

Pilot Club of Midland sponsors an Adopt A Senior project.

PRIME TIME — 8B

MHS' Purple Pack, Andrews each looking for first win.

SPORTS — 1C

U.S. trade deficit narrows again in July, nearing five-year low.

BUSINESS — 8C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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MC vote would need private funds

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Former Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo's proposed referendum to hand over Midland College to the University of Texas System apparently will have to be paid for with private money.

According to Midland County Attorney Mark Dettman, a 1974 attorney general's opinion prohibits county commissioners from using public

money to have a non-binding referendum.

However, an unofficial referendum "paid for with private funds" is allowed, Dettman said Thursday.

Angelo, an independent petroleum engineer and Republican National Committeeman, met with Midland County Commissioners last Monday, touting his plan and suggesting that the county have a non-binding referendum to gauge the public's attitude on bringing MC into the UT System.

MC trustees had prepared for a "head-on collision" with Angelo when they discovered that commissioners would meet in special session Monday to consider whether the proposal should appear on the ballot.

The meeting, also called to consider a ballot position for the Midland Fraternal Order of Police and Midland Fire Fighters Association 10 percent pay hike request, has since been canceled.

"I felt it was going to be very detrimental for the city; I thought it would tear the city apart," said Midland College President Jess Parrish, who opposed taking the decision to create a four-year university "out of the proper channels."

Parrish and MC trustees believe the decision should be made by the University of Texas Regents and the Higher Education Coordinating Board.

Angelo's plan would allow the UT System to take control of the \$36.5

million MC campus, while state taxpayers would assume the college's \$4.5 million debt.

The Midland campus would become part of the four-year and graduate-level expansion of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, while offering a full program of Vocational-Technical courses.

Worried that MC's vocational programs could not survive on a university campus, college trustees are opting for a UTPB center on or adjacent

to the MC campus.

Although Angelo was out of town this morning and could not be reached for comment, he reportedly has decided not to ask commissioners to consider placing the MC-UTPB merger issue on the ballot, Dettman said.

The issue, however, may not be dead. UTPB supporters could offer legislation in the November special session for the MC-UTPB merger.

Please see MC, Page 2A

Brownsville courting CAF but Midland 'frontrunner'

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Midland is still the "front-runner" in its \$6-million bid to lure the Confederate Air Force to West Texas despite concerted campaigns by Lower Rio Grande Valley officials to keep a valuable tourist attraction, the CAF, from leaving South Texas.

South Texans have thrown support to a proposal from the city of Brownsville, at the southern tip of Texas, to move the CAF headquarters there from neighboring Harlingen,

according to The Associate Press.

The CAF general staff in late August recommended that the CAF membership vote to move the CAF base to Midland, where officials have offered a \$6 million incentive package to lure the group devoted to preserving World War II aircraft in flying condition.

In response, Brownsville has offered a multimillion-dollar package to lure the CAF to the Brownsville-South Padre Island Airport 25 miles south of Harlingen.

But Ed Jones, a CAF colonel who is

Midland's spokesman for moving the CAF to Midland International Airport, said Brownsville's \$7.25-million offer is not as powerful as Midland's offer.

And were Midland to use "Brownsville's methodology" in computing the Brownsville offer, "Midland's offer changes from a \$6-million offer to a \$12.7-million offer," Jones said today. "Because of that, I feel more confident today about Midland's chances" of luring the CAF to Midland.

Please see CAF, Page 2A

Local DARE teams begin mission in Midland schools

By BRIAN PEARSON
Staff Writer

The children quickly raised their hands Thursday when a Midland police officer fired drug-related questions at the Milam Elementary School sixth-grade class.

They knew about speed, marijuana, heroin, cocaine and new names for narcotics that even stumped officers Lewis Britton and Phyllis Blair. "There's an awful lot of knowledge the kids have about the kinds of drugs," Britton said. "It surprises me."

Britton and three other Midland Police Department officers launched a new drug awareness program in Midland Independent School District sixth-grade classes this week.

The Drug Abuse Resistance Educa-

tion project is designed to keep children from crumbling under the pressure to use drugs, alcohol and even tobacco. DARE was developed by the U.S. Department of Justice for use in Los Angeles schools.

The Los Angeles Police Department declared Thursday as National DARE Day.

Four Midland officers spent this week introducing DARE to sixth-graders at Milam, Washington and De Zavala elementary schools.

Officers Phyllis Blair, Dale Seago, Dave Beatty and Britton, an alternate, will divide their time among these schools for the fall semester and then bring DARE to Travis, Pease, South and Crockett elementary in the spring.

Please see DARE, Page 2A

Panel threatens to subpoena former HUD chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce did not appear today as scheduled before a House subcommittee investigating scandals at his department, and the panel's chairman said he would seek a subpoena to compel his testimony.

Pierce abruptly canceled plans to testify Thursday evening, saying he had not had time to prepare and had only recently hired an attorney.

But Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., subcommittee chairman, said as the hearing opened: "I can understand not being able to find affordable housing in Washington, but not an attorney."

Lantos said he would ask his House Government Operations housing and employment subcommittee to vote next Wednesday on a subpoena that would require Pierce to testify at several future hearings.

The ranking Republican on the subcommittee also attacked Pierce's decision. "Not only is 'Silent Sam' silent, apparently today he's also invisible," said Rep. Donald "Buz" Lukens, R-Ohio.

In a statement Thursday night, Pierce said he was willing to testify at an appropriate time and accused the subcommittee of unfairly deny-

ing his request for an extension.

"I will not voluntarily appear," the former Housing and Urban Development secretary said. "I have fully and completely cooperated with the subcommittee right up until today, but its refusal to allow me an additional two weeks preparation time, when numerous other witnesses have been granted even longer postponements, simply is unfair."

The panel is investigating allegations that prominent Republicans and former HUD officials won favored treatment from the agency during Pierce's eight years as secretary in the Reagan administration and that poor management left HUD unable to account for hundreds of millions of dollars.

Please see HUD, Page 2A

Bakker used phony numbers, knew of Hahn payoff, Dortch testifies

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Jim Bakker's right-hand man at PTL testified that the evangelist gave his TV viewers phony fund-raising figures and knew that \$265,000 in church funds went to Jessica Hahn as hush money.

Richard Dortch, PTL's former executive vice president, told U.S. District Court jurors in Bakker's fraud and conspiracy trial Thursday that the ministry kept two sets of fund-

raising figures — a secret one with the actual numbers and a phony one with lower numbers that Bakker read to TV viewers.

"No one understands this plan really but me," Dortch recalled Bakker telling him.

Later, Dortch testified that Bakker personally approved paying Hahn to keep her quiet about their 1980 sexual encounter in a Florida hotel room. Bakker resigned from PTL in March

1987 as the encounter was about to be made public.

Dortch, 57, was indicted with Bakker, and last month pleaded guilty to four counts of fraud and conspiracy in a plea bargain in exchange for his testimony against Bakker. He was sentenced to eight years in prison and fined \$200,000.

Please see BAKKER, Page 2A



Richard Dortch

Policeman describes his encounter with Gabor

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A motorcycle policeman who stopped entertainer Zsa Zsa Gabor for a traffic violation says the actress cursed and spit, and slapped his face.

Officer Paul Kramer testified in Municipal Court Thursday that the celebrity aristocrat screamed at him, "Do you know who I am?" "She closed the door and she spun around and slapped me on the side of the face. I was very surprised,"

Kramer testified. Miss Gabor is charged with misdemeanor battery on a police officer, disobeying an officer's orders, driving with an expired license, and having an open container of alcohol in her car and an expired car registration. A conviction carries a maximum two years in jail and \$4,000 fine.

Kramer pulled her over on June 14 for having expired registration tags

on her \$215,000 Rolls-Royce Corniche convertible. As he checked for violations, Miss Gabor allegedly drove off, was stopped again and slapped Kramer's face.

Kramer, under cross-examination, was asked to stand alongside Miss Gabor, as he wore his helmet and sunglasses.

"I'm afraid of him," said the 5-foot-3 actress as she stood next to the 6-

foot-4 officer within inches of the jury box on Thursday. Smiling, she demonstrated a strike to Officer Paul Kramer's left cheek, showing it was a considerable reach.

"I didn't realize he was so tall. He is very gorgeous," Miss Gabor said of Kramer during a break in testimony.

Please see GABOR, Page 2A



AP Laserphoto

Geologist Bob Evans examines a gold bar aboard the salvage ship Arctic Explorer. A team of high-tech treasure hunters has located the 1857 wreck of the SS Cental America 200 miles off Charleston, S.C.

Gold bars salvaged

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Salvagers expect to stay offshore until winter recovering gold worth as much as \$1 billion from a steamship that sank 132 years ago, an expedition spokesman said.

Workers recently have begun raising gold bars and coins aboard the SS Central America, a paddle-wheel steamer that was traveling from Panama to New York on Sept. 12, 1857, when it sank during a hurricane.

The wreck, about 200 miles off the coast in 8,000 feet of water, claimed 425 lives; 153 people survived.

The golden booty includes fortunes made during the California Gold Rush, said historian Judy Conrad of the Columbus America Discovery Group, which located the wreck three years ago. The group has 106 investors, mostly from Ohio.

Barry Schatz, a project director for the expedition, called it the largest American treasure trove ever.

"It sure beats working for a living," he quipped via ship-to-shore telephone Thursday from aboard the recovery ship Arctic Discoverer, which has been at the salvage site since July. "What was really fun was putting together the project. It's kind of scary to think beyond that."

Please see GOLD, Page 2A

INSIDE TODAY

PEOPLE: Pulitzer Prize-winning author Robert Penn Warren dies at age 84. — 7C

Agriculture 3B
Bridge 6C
Business 8C
Classified 1D
Comics 6C
Crossword 7C
Entertainment 4C
Horoscope 6C
Lifestyle 6B
Local 1B
Obituaries 2B
Oil 8C
Opinion 8A
Sports 1C
TV Schedule 7C

Weather

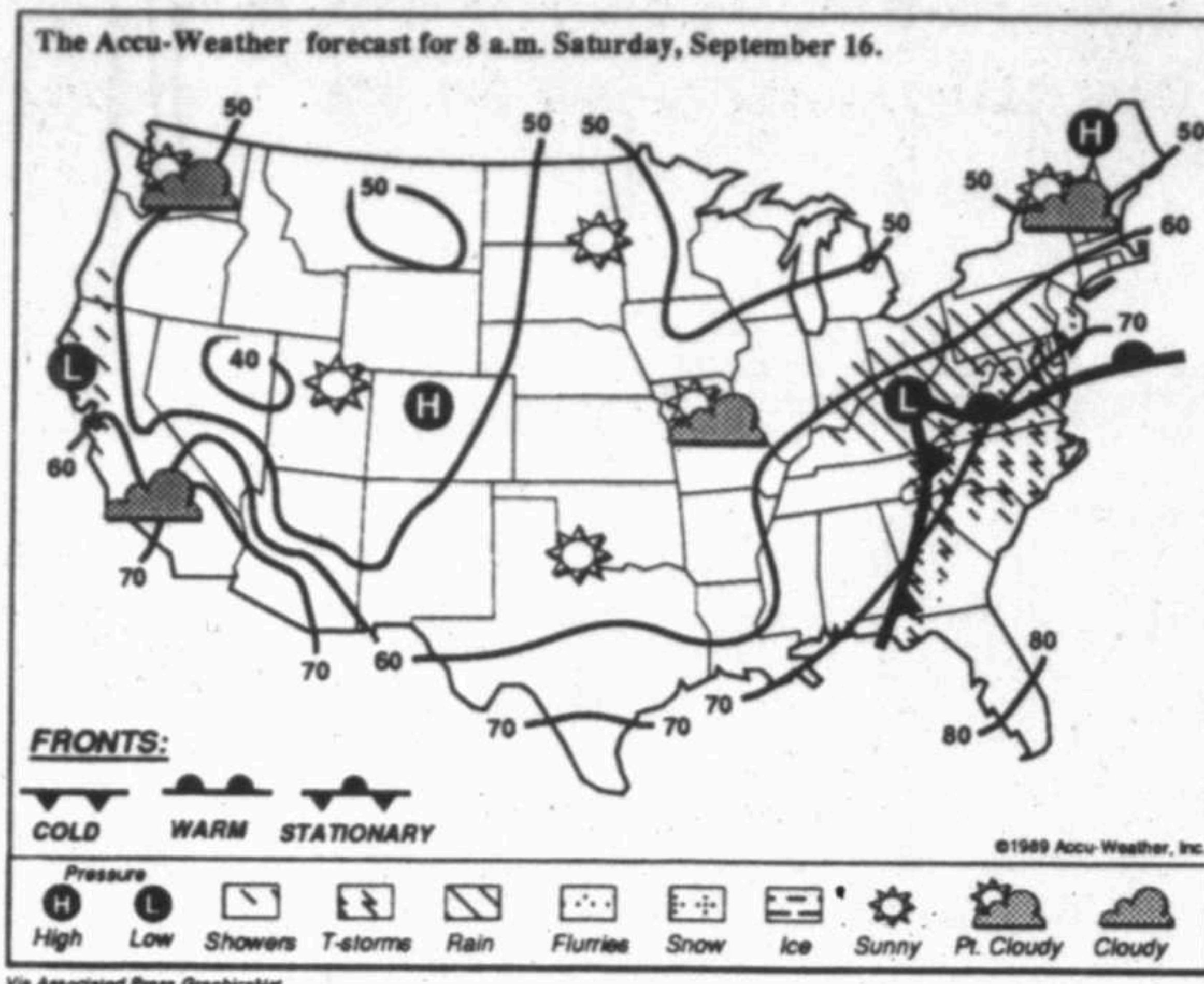
Clear tonight, low in the middle 50s, southerly winds 5-10 mph. Details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY

The Accu-Weather forecast for 8 a.m. Saturday, September 16.



Clear skies expected in Basin

From Staff and Wire Reports

Clear skies are in the forecast for tonight, according to the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport. The low will be in the middle 50s and winds will be from the south at 5-10 mph.

Saturday is expected to be sunny and warmer with the high in the upper 80s and winds continuing from the south at 10-15 mph.

Thursday's high of 73 was 26 degrees cooler than the record high of 99 set for that date in 1965. The overnight low of 50 tied the record low set for this date in 1961.

STATE

A high-pressure ridge brought clear skies over most of Texas today, with partly to mostly cloudy along the Coastal Plains and southeastern sections of the state.

Winds were mainly northerly from North to South Central Texas and along the Coastal Plains, and southerly in the low Rolling Plains. Winds were variable elsewhere in Texas at speeds of 5 to 10 mph.

Low temperatures reached the 40s in parts of the Panhandle and mountains of the Big Bend, while 50s were common in North Central and Northeast Texas, the Hill Country, the southeast and western sections.

In South Texas, lows ranged from the 60s to the mid 70s. Extremes were 45 degrees at Dalhart in the northwest Panhandle and 74 degrees at Brownsville in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight: Clear, low in the middle 50s, southerly winds 5-10 mph. Saturday: Sunny, high in the upper 80s, southerly winds 10-15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 73 degrees
Overnight Low: 50 degrees
Sunset today: 7:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:33 a.m.

Precipitation: 0 inches
This month to date: 2.78 inches
Year to date: 7.79 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Temp	Wind	Dir
6 a.m.	52	8 p.m.	72
7 a.m.	51	7 p.m.	73
8 a.m.	51	6 p.m.	67
9 a.m.	52	9 p.m.	63
10 a.m.	54	10 p.m.	61
11 a.m.	55	11 p.m.	57
noon	60	midnight	57
1 p.m.	63	1 a.m.	57
2 p.m.	65	2 a.m.	57
3 p.m.	68	3 a.m.	57
4 p.m.	70	4 a.m.	56
5 p.m.	71	5 a.m.	55
		6 a.m.	52

Weather elsewhere

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Dir
Albany, N.Y.	57	89	82	rn
Albuquerque	48	78	01	cl
Anchorage	44	66	01	cl
Atlanta	73	90	00	cdy
Atlantic City	73	79	35	rn
Baltimore	67	84	25	rn
Boise	49	85	00	cdy
Boston	58	76	189	cdy
Buffalo	53	57	87	rn
Casper	51	79	00	cl
Charleston, S.C.	75	83	02	cdy
Chicago	47	65	00	cdy
Cincinnati	60	72	71	rn
Dayton	57	84	25	rn
Denver	48	73	00	cl
Detroit	46	51	29	cdy
Flagstaff	32	73	00	cl
Grand Rapids	47	60	00	cl
Great Falls	47	60	00	cl
Honolulu	77	89	00	cl
Indianapolis	55	80	24	rn
Jacksonville	66	85	01	cl
Kansas City	44	62	00	cl
Las Vegas	62	93	00	cdy
Little Rock	61	71	00	cl
Los Angeles	72	96	00	cdy
Louisville	61	74	36	rn
Memphis	63	74	59	cdy
Minneapolis	47	62	00	cl
Mobile	46	69	00	cl
Montreal	64	86	15	cdy
New Orleans	75	89	00	cl
New York City	72	80	130	rn
Oakland	49	60	00	cl
Omaha	43	68	00	cl
Philadelphia	74	95	07	rn
Phoenix	75	102	00	cdy
Pittsburgh	58	78	74	rn
Reno	48	87	00	cl
Richmond	71	84	05	rn
St. Louis	59	82	02	cl
Seattle	49	79	00	cl
San Diego	69	90	00	cdy
San Francisco	58	88	00	cl
Sioux Falls	45	68	00	cl
Spokane	54	85	00	cdy
Syracuse	55	64	198	rn
Tampa	42	59	00	cl
Tucson	68	97	00	cdy
Tulsa	55	87	09	cl
Washington, D.C.	73	88	01	rn
Wichita	45	60	00	cl

Texas temperatures

City	Hi	Lo	Prc
Abilene	70	51	
Alice	78	64	02
Amarillo	71	48	
Austin	78	59	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	78	62	
Beeville	85	65	08
Brownsville	85	72	
Bryan-College Station	71	53	
Childress	74	49	
Corpus Christi	82	65	46
Cotulla	80	66	
Dalhart	75	41	
Dallas Love Field	70	56	
Del Rio	78	61	
El Paso	80	55	
Fort Worth	71	54	
Galveston	74	65	
Hondo	84	57	
Houston Hobby Airport	78	60	
Junction	71	50	
Kingville	82	65	
Laredo	79	69	
Longview	65	54	
Lubbock	75	50	
Lufkin	67	53	
Marfa	71	47	
McAllen	82	70	
Midland-Odessa	73	51	
Mineral Wells	70	49	
Palacios	77	61	
San Angelo	73	51	
San Antonio	83	58	
Stephenville	69	49	
Texasarkia, Ark.	88	58	
Victoria	81	60	
Waco	72	48	
Wichita Falls	71	51	
Wink	72	52	

Border forecasts

New Mexico: Clear and cool with lows ranging from 25 to 40 degrees in the mountains to the upper 30s to lower 50s elsewhere. Fair and warmer by tonight. Highs from the upper 80s and 70s in the mountains to the upper 70s and 60s at the lower elevations.

Oklahoma: Tonight and Saturday fair with a warming trend. Low tonight 50s. High Saturday mainly 80s.

Arkansas: Mostly cloudy today with patches of light rain or drizzle, more numerous north central and northeast. Partial clearing west this afternoon. Decreasing cloudiness and cool tonight with patchy dense fog forming after midnight. A chance of light rain northeast early tonight. Patchy dense fog early Saturday morning, then becoming warmer with partly cloudy skies northeast and mostly sunny west and south. High today near 80 to low 70s. Low tonight near 50s northwest to near 60s southeast. High Saturday low 70s to near 80.

Louisiana: Clearing from the west, with mostly fair skies tonight. Mostly sunny statewide Saturday. Highs mid 70s north to lower 80s southeast. Lows tonight mostly in the 50s except 60s near the southeast coast. Highs Saturday low to mid 80s.

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tonight, Clear with a low in the mid 50s. South wind 5 to 10 mph. Saturday, Sunny with a high in the upper 80s. South wind 10 to 15 mph.

Starr, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Tonight, Clear with a low in the lower 50s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Saturday, Sunny with a high in the mid 80s. South wind 10 to 15 mph.

House panel favors capital gains tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — House tax writers' narrow approval of a capital gains tax cut sought by President Bush sets the stage for the first major leadership test of new House Speaker Thomas S. Foley Jr. and his top Democratic deputies.

Over vehement objections from Foley and other party leaders, six Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee joined 13 Republicans in a 19-17 vote Thursday to cut the tax.

Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., called his panel's action "a financial disaster" and "ultimate expression of 'feel good' economics" that could unravel the rate-equalizing, loophole-closing tax reforms of 1986.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "We are pleased by the vote and we will be working hard to sustain it on the floor."

The plan approved by the committee would reduce the tax rate of 33 percent to 19.6 percent for the next 27 months. The tax rate then would rise to 28 percent but would be "indexed" to tax only increases exceeding the annual inflation rate.

The net effect to taxpayers is simi-

lar to Bush's campaign proposal to reduce the capital gains tax rate to 15 percent without indexing.

The Ways and Means budget bill also lowers the premiums for catastrophic health insurance for the elderly and finances a massive increase in child-care subsidies for low-income families. The 1990 fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

The six Democrats, led by Reps. Ed Jenkins of Florida and J.J. Pickle of Texas, resisted weeks of entreaties from Foley and House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri that the proposal is little more than a giveaway to the rich.

"The notion that wealthy Americans need another tax break at the expense of working people is ludicrous," Gephardt said. "Who's going to pay? ... The answer is the ordinary, middle-income working American, that's who."

Because the wealthy own most capital assets — such as stocks, bonds and real estate — they would benefit the most from the tax break. The Joint Committee on Taxation estimated that 80 percent of the \$4 billion to \$5 billion in benefits will go to taxpayers with incomes above

\$100,000 a year.

Supporters contend a capital gains tax cut would help the economy by encouraging investment.

Cutting the capital gains rate would bring in more tax money for the next three years, by providing incentives to sell such assets, according to government estimates. However, after that the reduction would cost the Treasury \$2.8 billion to \$5 billion a year, according to the Joint Committee on Taxation.

Rostenkowski expressed bitter frustration that one-fourth of his committee's Democrats sided with the 13 Republicans to give them a majority on more than a half-dozen votes aimed at whittling down the capital gains amendment cosponsored by Jenkins and Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas.

"If the evident divisions within the committee are any indication, the House is in for a painful fight," said Rostenkowski.

Democrats voting with Jenkins and Pickle for the tax cut were Reps. Mike Andrews of Texas, Beryl Anthony of Arkansas, Andrew Jacobs of Indiana and Ronnie Flippo of Alabama.

Republicans predicted they would pick up as many as 70 of the House's 255 Democrats when the legislation moves to the House floor late this month.

Other Democrats said it will take a carefully orchestrated campaign for a positive counterproposal to stop the momentum for giving Bush what he wants.

"There has to be a response from our party's perspective other than just being against," said Rep. Brian J. Donnelly, D-Mass. "This will be Foley's first real major decision."

Gephardt said the Democrats were looking at a variety of alternatives, including raising the tax rate on high incomes and a plan advanced by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, to partially restore tax deductions on contributions to Individual Retirement Accounts.

The changes in the Medicare catastrophic health insurance plan and new child benefits were informally approved earlier.

Over five years, lower-income families would receive an additional \$14 billion in tax credits and \$2 billion in state-administered grants aimed at improving child care.

CAF

(Continued from Page 1A)

"We are the frontrunner," Jones said. "We are the only group with a bona fide offer that's on the table." And that offer provides "a world-class museum and headquarters facility at no cost to the CAF," Jones said today.

The other cities, including Longview and Brownsville, seeking to land the CAF have "taken shots at" Midland's offer.

"But our offer is the only offer that doesn't cost the CAF any money and the only offer that is based on solid research and realistic assumptions," said Jones, a Midland bank president and chairman of a Midland Chamber of Commerce committee dedicated to bring the CAF to West Texas.

The Confederate Air Force will be flying out West to permanent headquarters in Midland by 1991 should the CAF voting membership sanction a proposal to move the CAF to West Texas from Harlingen in South Texas.

The CAF general staff, including Midland's Col. Joe Mabey, an ardent aviator and CAF supporter, in August in Keystone, Colo., unanimously accepted Midland's offer to move the CAF to Midland International Airport. The acceptance and move are contingent on approval by the CAF membership at the CAF's annual meeting on Oct. 13 at Airshow '89 in Harlingen.

The CAF's chief of staff, Col. Hal Fenner of Hobbs, N.M., is backing the referendum to move the CAF to Midland.

The CAF was founded in 1957 to preserve remnants of America's air power in the 1939-1945 World War II. CAF Col. Lloyd P. Nolen, who Jones said is "considered the soul of the CAF" and is the CAF's principal co-founder, in a letter to CAF members asked the membership to support the Midland offer.

"This move (to Midland) is essential if the CAF is to build a world-class museum facility in the foreseeable future," Nolen said in the letter.

"Unity among CAF members today will mean that we can move into and dedicate on December 7, 1991, a \$6-million museum and maintenance facility which," Nolen wrote, "will equal the quality of the National Museums of most nations of the world ... (and) at not cost to the CAF."

CAF leaders are "convinced the potential in Midland will allow us (the CAF) to continue to develop the facility as an educational institutional until it equals the quality of the Air Force Museum at Dayton (Ohio), the U.S. Navy Museum at Pensacola (Florida) and surpasses other museums of the world."

And if Midland's proposal turns "into a debate among ourselves over location or speculation about better offers from other areas," Nolen said,

"we may never have a first-class CAF Museum."

The CAF has "no room to expand at Harlingen," Nolen said. "We are boxed in on four sides ... on the airport. And Harlingen civic leaders say that there 'are no developmental funds available in Harlingen or the Rio Grande Valley.'" As a result, the CAF would "have to build the Museum from our own resources."

Nevertheless, said Nolen, "Valley people have been good to us."

The letter did not mention the Brownsville offer but did cite San Antonio's 1985 offer to move the CAF to San Antonio. That and other proposals "offered a plot of ground or abandoned building, but no substance."

To forestall Midland's campaign, the Valley Chamber of Commerce's Select Committee on Wednesday in Weslaco voted to support the Brownsville offer, rather than see the CAF move to West Texas, the AP reported.

Competition, however, is tough. A later offer to lure the CAF to the northeast Texas city of Longview also is valued at several million dollars.

Harlingen Mayor Bill Card said a lack of available land at the Valley International Airport made it impossible for his city to compete with other offers, the AP said. The CAF has been based in Harlingen for the past 20 years.

Valley Chamber officials estimate the CAF's annual economic impact at \$30 million.

The Brownsville package includes up to 50 acres of land adjacent to the airport and free electricity for the CAF buildings for 20 years.

CAF members are to vote in October on the organization's future headquarters.

The CAF's annual air show attracts thousands of aviation buffs who come to the Valley each October to watch re-enactments of World War II air battles.

The CAF "Ghost Squadron" maintains more than 140 vintage World War II aircraft — trainers, fighters, bombers, liaison airplanes.

The CAF also has a museum where it displays World War II memorabilia.

Valley officials worry that Airshow '89 on Oct. 13-15, could be the last one they will host.

After Midland made the \$6 million offer, the Valley Chamber named a committee headed by McAllen Mayor Othal Brand to come back with a counter-proposal for keeping the CAF in southern Texas. The chamber has designated the Brownsville proposal as its offer to the CAF.

"I believe we have more than an even chance to keep the Confederate Air Force at Brownsville and in the Valley," Brand said.

The Brownsville proposal will be presented to the CAF general staff at a Sept. 23 meeting in Harlingen.

GABOR

(Continued from Page 1A)

Jurors also heard a recorded police radio transmission of Miss Gabor's traffic stop and Kramer's inquiry for a computer check on a date of birth for the actress. The answer came back as June 6, 1923.

An enlarged copy of Miss Gabor's drivers license was displayed to jurors and it showed the birthdate had been altered. Asked why he didn't issue a misdemeanor citation for an altered license, Kramer said, "It was an amateur job of alteration."

Deputy District Attorney Elden Fox said witnesses will prove the officer's actions were professional throughout the 15-minute episode. At one point, Kramer testified, he pulled alongside Miss Gabor's car and yelled for her to stop. "She swerved the car at me" and screamed an obscenity, he said.

Miss Gabor was delivered to court in what she called the "jailhouse Rolls-Royce." Wearing a cream-colored suit, Miss Gabor told reporters she was anxious to begin her trial but didn't want to go to jail.

"I don't want to go to prison. I have claustrophobia," she said. The day before she told courthouse reporters she feared lesbians in jail. She deflected questions about her age, which ranges from 62 to 70, depending on the source.

"The only good thing that comes out of this is my face cream sells like hot cakes," the former Miss Hungary and cosmetics entrepreneur concluded.

Defense attorney William Grayson said in his statement that Kramer overreacted and Miss Gabor acted in self-defense.



Doug Schreier Reporter-Telegram

Midland Police Department officer Lewis Britton introduces DARE to a Milam Elementary School sixth-grade class.

DARE

(Continued from Page 1A)

The officers received two weeks of special training at a regional DARE center in Phoenix, Ariz.

Pupils listened attentively Thursday as Britton, commanding the class like a certified teacher, laid the DARE ground rules and outlined some details of the drug awareness curriculum.

"You guys are special," Britton said. "You guys are our future."

Ms. Blair, who assisted Britton on his first day of teaching, said DARE, during the course of the semester, will arm pupils with drug information and attempt to build their self-esteem. No scare tactics are used, she said.

"It's a resistance course," she said. "We try to make them feel good about themselves so they don't need to take drugs."

"The reason kids start taking drugs is peer pressure and that they don't feel good about themselves."

Ms. Blair said it is important to hit children with DARE before they reach junior high, when peer pressure to use drugs intensifies.

Milam Principal Clint Adams said

his school has had its problems with drugs. Last year a student was arrested for marijuana possession, he said.

The 301 E. Dormard Ave. campus also has had trouble with pupils using inhalants, which included felt-tipped pens and correction paint, Adams said.

Adams said a positive aspect of DARE is that it already assumes that the children have knowledge about drugs. The point is to teach them how to resist pressure to use them, he said.

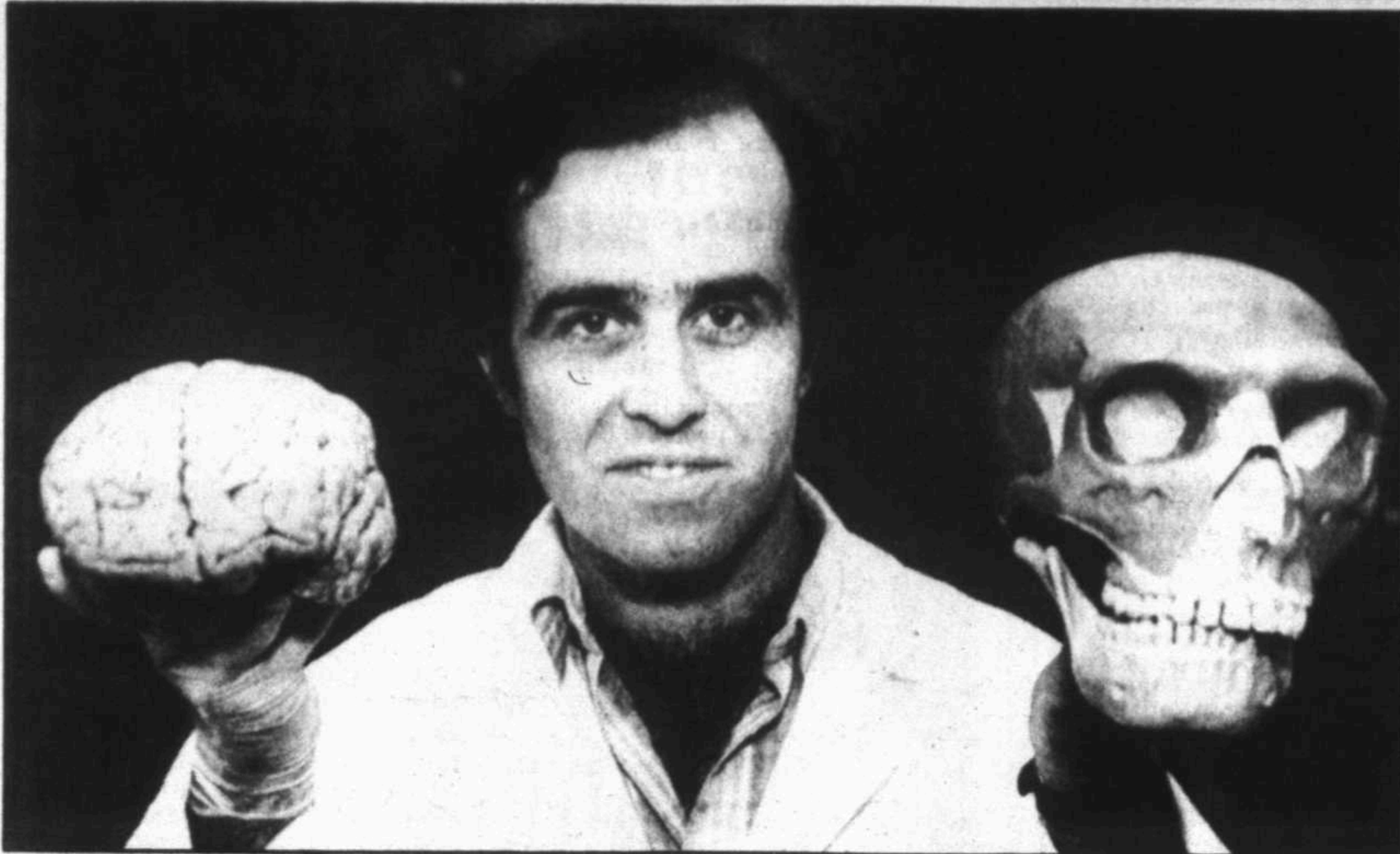
Britton said it is too early to tell how much resistance power the pupils have, although they have astonishingly extensive knowledge of narcotics.

Sixth-grader Brad Bagan, 12, said his grade tends to be a turning point for many pupils and a time when DARE is needed most.

"I think this is a good influence on our lives because we're going to learn what drugs do and how to keep them from coming," Brad said. "It's a good thing to do for kids."

"There's people getting hooked on drugs at my age. Sixth grade is when most kids start."

Opening the hearing today, Lantos said: "Mr. Pierce has chosen — in a unilateral and



Assistant anthropology professor Terrence Deacon of Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., holds a human brain, left, and a skull model of

the La Chapelle Neanderthal man. Deacon believes the Neanderthal had the same intellectual and linguistic capability as man's direct ancestors.

Neanderthal may have spoken

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Forget notions of Neanderthal man as a giant hairy brute who stumbled about, managing utterances no more sophisticated than an occasional "ugh" or "duh."

Neanderthal man could talk, researchers say. He couldn't pronounce the letters "e" or "i," and he probably sounded a bit nasal and hard to understand, but he could communicate.

Neanderthals even may have spun yarns, whispered gossip, and told a few one-liners, says Terrence Deacon, assistant professor of anthropology at Harvard University.

What's more, they may have talked with early humans, and if they did, remnants of Neanderthal language could be found in modern speech, says Deacon.

About 50,000 years ago, Neanderthals living in Europe and Israel were invaded by a race of smaller folk — modern humans — who had migrated from Africa. For thousands of years the two cultures mingled, and quite possibly communicated, before Neanderthals died out 35,000 years ago, Deacon said.

Neanderthals "had every bit of the intellectual and linguistic capability" that our direct ancestors did, Deacon said Wednesday. "They could have conversed with modern humans."

Deacon bases this contention on his studies of monkey and human brains. His research showed that an area called the ventral prefrontal cortex, which grew dramatically in modern human brains, serves as a link between speech centers control-

ling so-called automatic vocalizations — laughter and crying — and those areas controlling more sophisticated speech.

The development of this large cortex distinguished humans from primates, which use automatic vocalizations like shrieks and hoots to communicate. Since Neanderthal brains also had a large ventral prefrontal cortex, it is reasonable to assume they could talk, Deacon said.

Neanderthal man was a big guy, to be sure. He had larger bones and muscles, a sloping forehead and more menacing jaws and teeth than today's average human, but his brain was much like ours. There is no reason he wouldn't have the gift of gab, Deacon said.

He couldn't utter some of the vowels we do, though, because his larynx was higher in his throat than ours. So he couldn't "ooh" if he spied a beautiful full moon, for example.

Philip Lieberman, professor of cognitive and linguistic sciences at Brown University, agreed with some of Deacon's argument.

But Lieberman said that while he'd "be astonished if they didn't talk ... whether they spoke anything like humans is an unsettled issue."

"The difference in the vocal tract means the Neanderthal couldn't close his nose off," Lieberman said, noting this would make Neanderthal speech very nasal, which added errors to any language.

Lieberman added that Neanderthal speech also would be hampered by not being able to say "e" or "i," the most common sounds found in

modern languages.

Deacon said much of what an anthropologist believes about Neanderthal man's capacities depend upon what is considered crucial to speech. "It all comes down to what you think is more important for speech — the brain or the larynx," Deacon said. "I believe it is the brain."

Deacon's argument may have gained strength recently with the discovery of a human-like hyoid bone, from which the larynx is suspended, in the 60,000-year-old skeleton of a Neanderthal on Mount Carmel in Israel.

If Neanderthals and modern humans talked, there also may be some aspects of Neanderthal speech left in modern languages, Deacon said.

"It's an open question, but it's not impossible that our language was affected," Deacon said.

So what did Neanderthals talk about? They were hunters and gatherers, much like the Bushmen of the Kalahari Desert in Africa, so they probably talked about the animals they hunted and the berries they gathered for food.

But not all Neanderthal communication was shop talk.

"They didn't just talk about their jobs," Deacon said. "I think they could have told jokes. And there were issues of family, shelter, disease and aging that they might have discussed. And of course, there was the play of children."

"It's a disservice to the complexity of their society to think of Neanderthals as dumb brutes," Deacon said.

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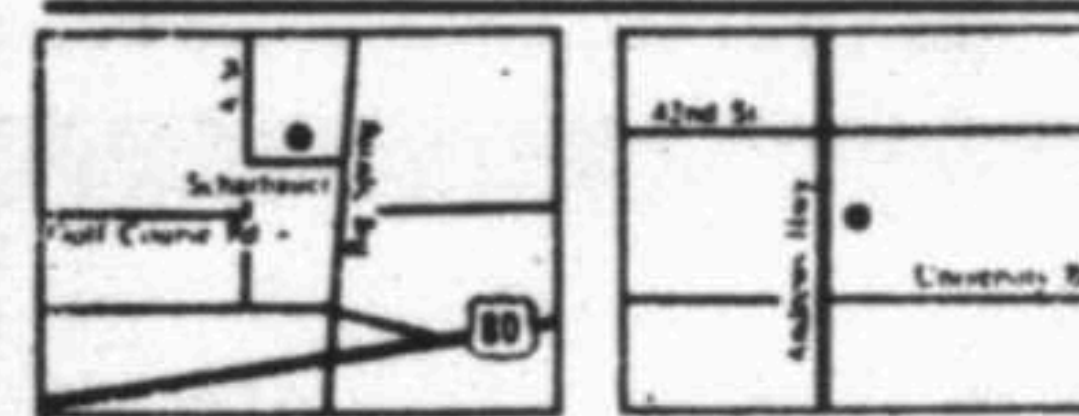
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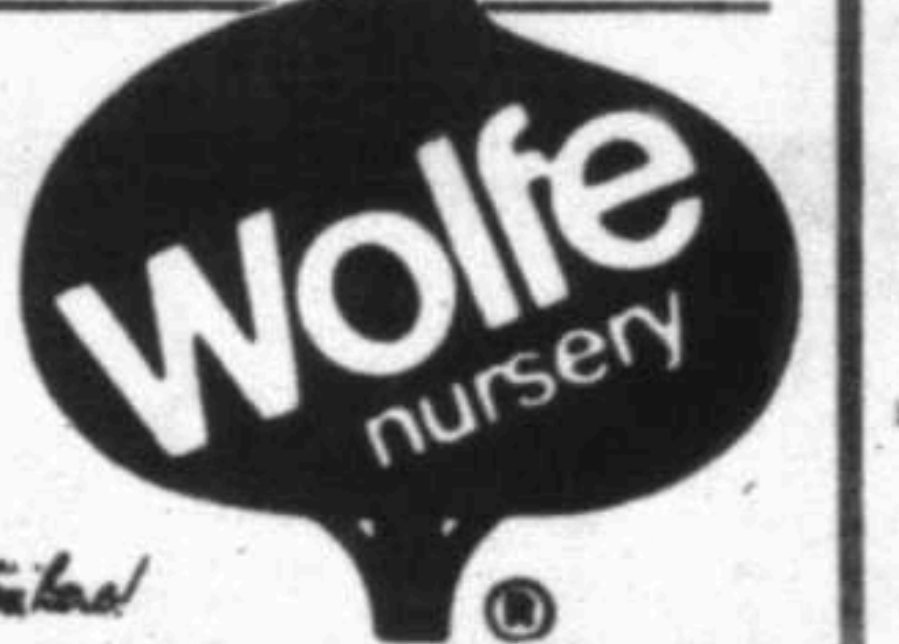
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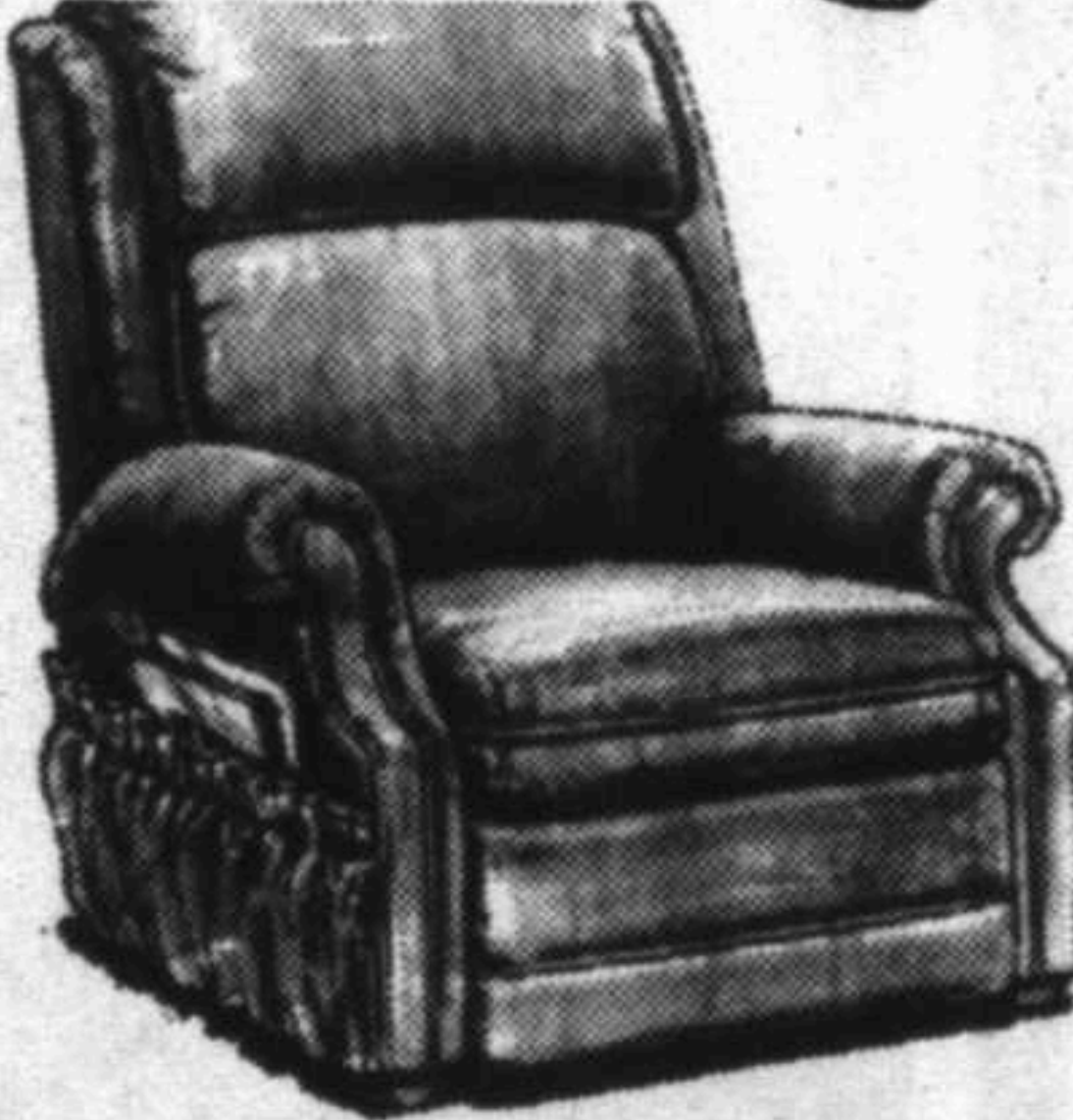
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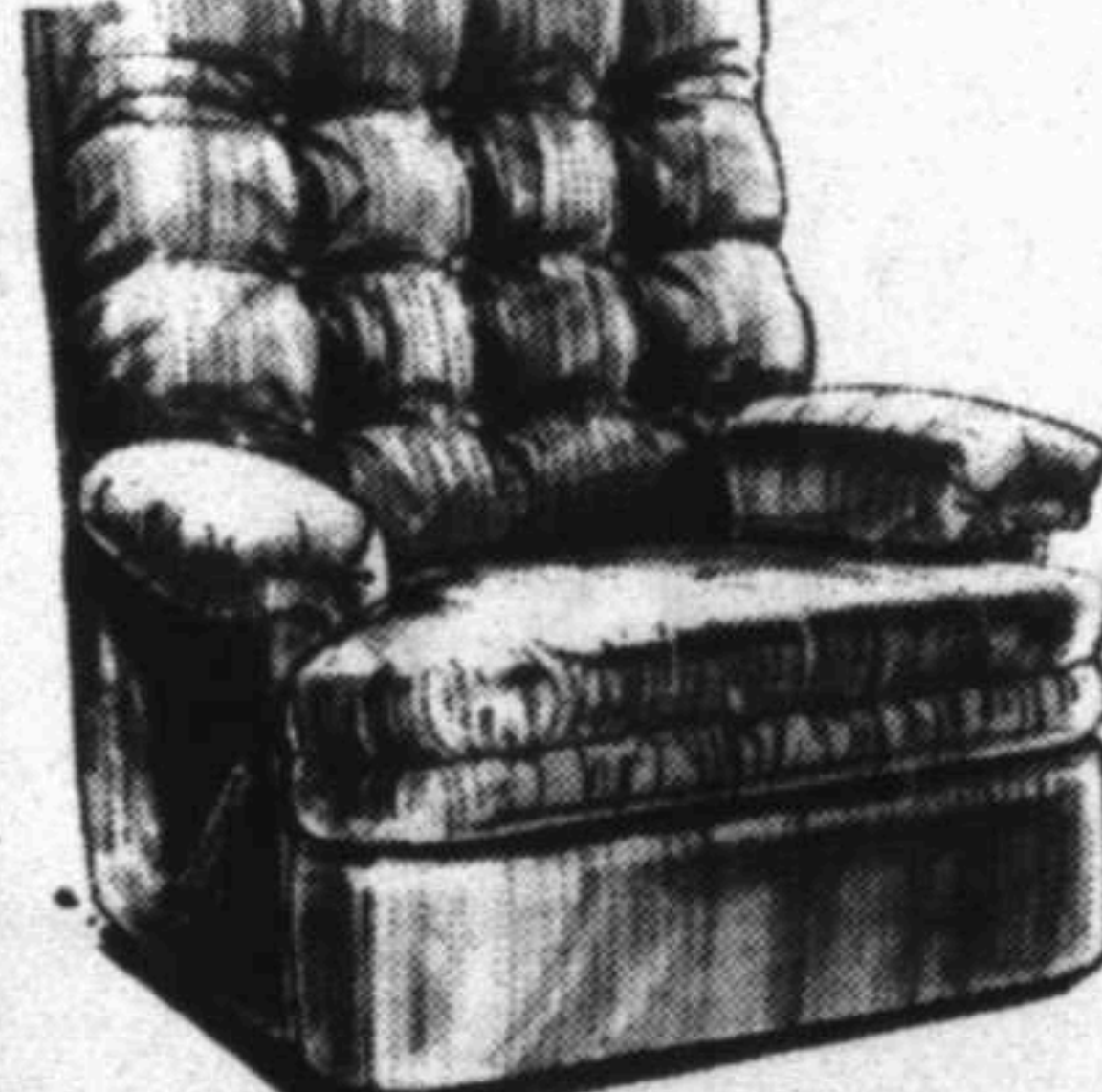
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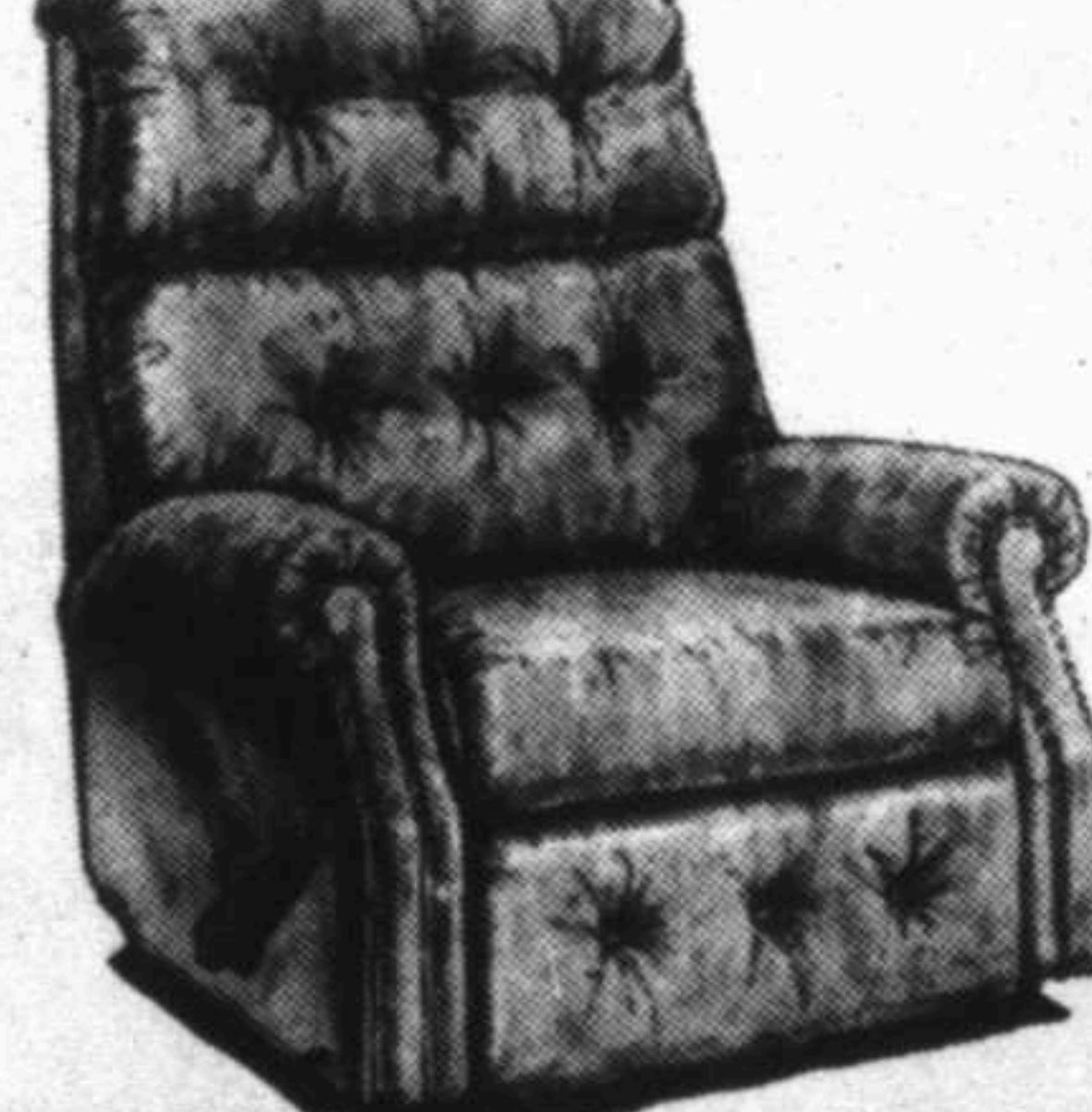
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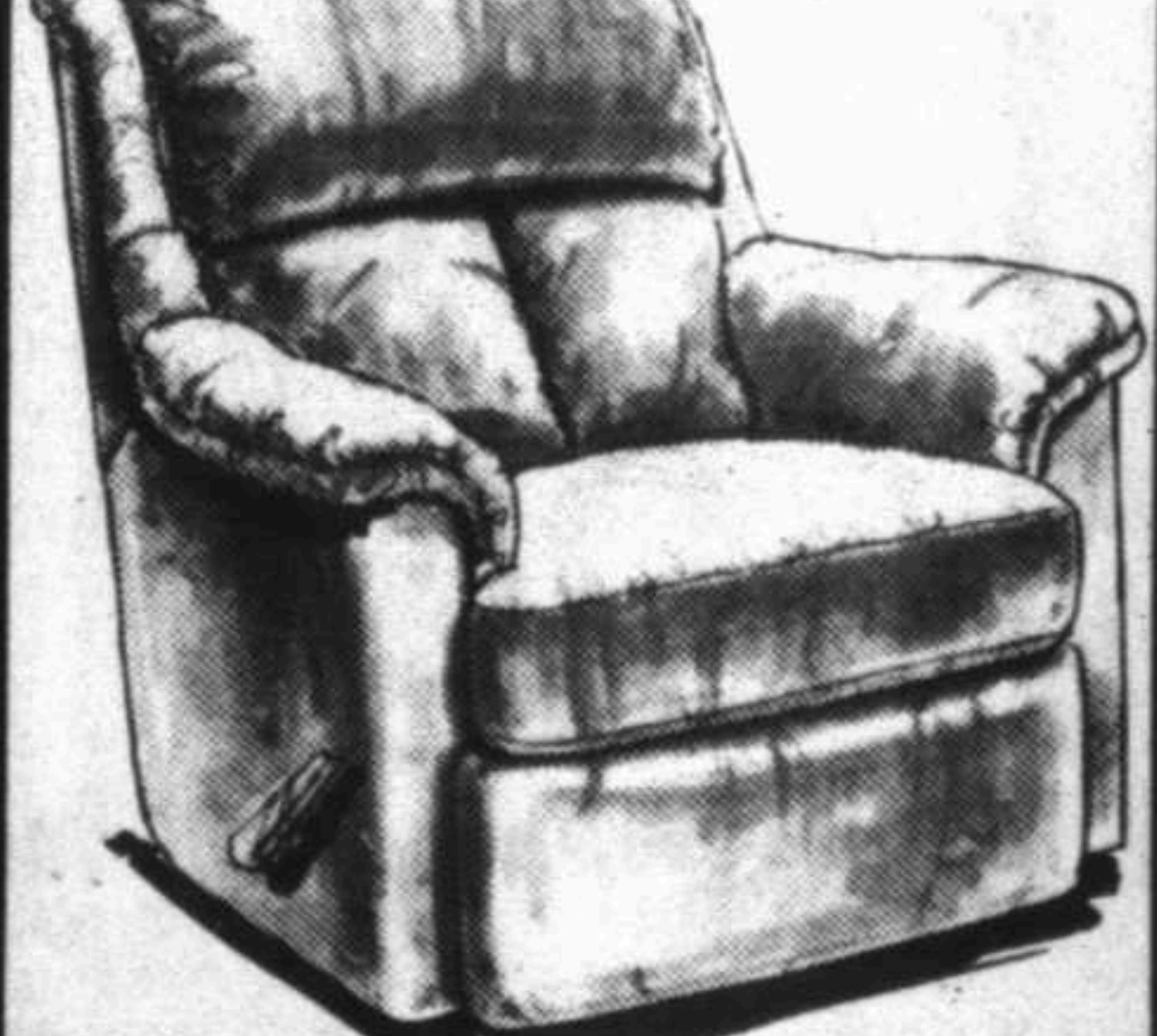
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WORLD

Hungarian official says reforms outweigh unity

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungary decided to let East Germans flee to the West because Budapest is more committed to Western-style reforms than to an appearance of East bloc unity, a deputy foreign minister said.

Laszlo Kovacs said Hungary will not sacrifice "measures held to be important by us in the light of a possible disagreement by one of our allies." His comments were published today by the state-run MTI news agency and the newspaper Magyar Hirlap.

East Germany has lashed out at Hungary for opening its border to thousands of East Germans fleeing to the West. The border has been open since Sunday, and about 14,000 East Germans have emigrated since then.

About 500 more East Germans arrived in West Germany today after passing through Austria overnight, authorities said.

Magyar Hirlap also reported today that dozens of Romanians and Czechoslovaks are caught each night trying to slip across Hungary's border with Austria. Austrian border police in the state of Burgenland said an equal number make it across each night.

The border police said 40 Romanians and five Czechoslovaks arrived before dawn today.

The new escape route has prompted East Germans in Poland and Czechoslovakia to seek refuge in West German embassies in hopes they also will be able to go West.

West German Foreign Ministry officials said today that 60 East Germans are at the embassy in Warsaw and about 190 in Prague.

A West German border police spokesman, Klaus Papenfuss, said 273 of the new arrivals today registered with camps set up near Passau and the rest continued by train to other refugee centers set up in the central part of the country.

Papenfuss said in a statement that seven more busloads of East Ger-

mans were expected to arrive today. The East Germans are automatically granted citizenship in West Germany and have been given assistance finding housing and jobs.

The majority of the refugees are young, skilled workers, many with children, who have expressed dissatisfaction with the lack of reform and freedom in their Communist homeland.

Kovacs said Hungary's decision to let the refugees go "is in accordance with international norms and regulations on human rights, thereby proving the consistency of Hungarian politics, the commitment of the country's leadership in accomplishing the reform process."

Asked if Hungary felt a "triangle" of East-bloc allies was forming against the reformist state, Kovacs replied: "It is true that Hungary's relations with these countries have become tense." He referred to ties with Czechoslovakia and Romania, as well as East Germany.

Hungary and Poland have led the Soviet bloc in carrying out social and political reforms, but East Germany, Romania and Czechoslovakia have resisted.

Hungary has alienated Czechoslovakia by denouncing the 1968 Warsaw Pact invasion of that country and by pulling out of a controversial Danube dam project. Romania is angry with Hungary over Budapest's decision to give refuge to 20,000 Romanians of Hungarian descent who have fled illegally.

Kovacs said the strains with the three countries "are unusual and call for concern," but he did not elaborate.

West Germany's ARD television network said there were rumors Hungary would close the border soon, but Hungarian government spokesman Zolt Bajnok said he knew of no such plans.

Bajnok quoted Foreign Minister Gyula Horn as saying Thursday that "no decision has been made" on stopping the flow of East Germans.

Refugees strain West Germany's housing resources

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Officials across Germany struggling to house a crush of refugees have set up camping trailers, commandeered school gymnasiums and even tried to persuade new arrivals to go elsewhere.

The East Germans are only the latest wave of refugees, who have strained West Germany's social services and housing stock.

More than 400,000 ethnic Germans

from Eastern Europe are expected this year alone; the number of East Germans will easily top previous predictions of 100,000. In addition, tens of thousands of asylum seekers from various countries arrive each year in West Germany, already one of Europe's most densely populated countries.

Social services and school and local budgets in many communities already are stretched to the limit, and

affordable housing is increasingly rare in this country of 62 million people.

The East Germans began arriving Monday when Hungary defied its Warsaw Pact ally East Germany and allowed them to cross into Austria en route to West Germany.

By Thursday, at least 13,000 East Germans had arrived.

"I have full understanding for why they would especially like to

live in West Berlin, where they are closest to their homeland," the city's mayor, Walter Momper, said Thursday.

But he urged the new arrivals not to flood his city, saying it already has cared for a disproportionately high number of other refugees.

"People have more trouble finding housing and work here," Momper said in an address to the local parliament.

Salvadoran leaders, rebels agree to talks' framework

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Negotiators for the Salvadoran government and leftist rebels reached an agreement on a framework for negotiations to end their decade-long war, an observer to the talks said.

The auxiliary bishop of El Salvador, Gregorio Rosa Chavez, described the mood at the talks as "stupendous." Speaking at a news conference Thursday night, he said that the two sides planned to release a 10-point document today outlining their plans to hold regular peace talks.

The monsignor said the three main themes of the dialogue are establishment of a cease-fire, incorporation of rebels into Salvadoran political life and an end to the civil war.

Rosa Chavez said the sides had reached an accord on how to prepare the meetings and on participation of the church in the talks. He said substantive themes would be discussed at the next meeting, which he believed would take place next month.

"It's clear that the two sides have reached a clear agreement that they should be attempting to reach not just a cease-fire but an end to hostilities," Rosa Chavez said.

The current round of talks began Wednesday with a two-day schedule, but the two sides negotiated late into the night Thursday on a final statement. Rosa Chavez said he "had the impression" the future meetings would be held monthly and that they would include international observers. He added that the talks will take place inside and outside El Salvador.

"I'm very content. I believe this is a very important day for all Salvadorans," the church official said.

"You can't solve 10 years of war in 10 days, but putting ourselves on the path to peace is an important achievement," Rosa Chavez said, adding that both sides were negotiating in good faith.

Earlier in the day, the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front rebels and U.S.-backed government argued about the pace of peace talks to end the war, which has taken 70,000 lives.

The sessions were the first meeting between the government and the rebels in two years.

However, fighting continued in El Salvador, despite a unilateral truce declared by the guerrillas. Army spokesmen in San Salvador said four guerrillas were killed, two guerrillas and one soldier were wounded, a helicopter was damaged and two buses were torched.

One of the major sticking points in the talks was timing. The government had been proposing that they meet for two days every two months. The rebels pushed for faster-paced negotiations.

Government representatives had insisted that procedural issues be settled first, setting aside discussion of a rebel offer to lay down their arms and reorganize as a political party in exchange for democratic reforms.

Sources for both sides also said they were divided on whether some negotiating sessions should take place without the presence of observers or Roman Catholic Church mediators.

Rebel leader Shafick Handal repeated the rebels' earlier call for the Bush administration to pressure El Salvador's rightist government into negotiating an end to the war.

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Soviet Union 'built on bones,' says man of Stalin's mass graves

By CAREY GOLDBERG

MOSCOW (AP) — Near the Ural Mountains city of Chelyabinsk, skulls pierced by bullet holes were found where gold once was mined.

In Kolpashova, a Siberian village on the Ob River, excavations released a stream of mummified corpses to float down the river.

In the Ukrainian city of Poltava, diggers at a sand quarry uncovered a series of trenches full of bones — the remains of an estimated 5,000 people.

"This is a country built on bones," says Oleg Golovanov, a member of a group called Memorial dedicated to the memory of Josef Stalin's victims.

The bones lay undisturbed for decades while the Soviet government refused to acknowledge the estimated 20 million victims of Stalin's bloody years of terror.

Now they are coming back to haunt the country. About once a month for the past year, the official press has reported the unearthing of another mass grave as the Soviet Union reveals the horror of its past.

Tuesday, Soviet television carried another report, this one about the reburial of 350 skeletons found on a mountain near Chelyabinsk. A correspondent said innocent "men, women, old people and even children" — possibly as many as 300,000 — were loaded onto trucks and shot at night.

The Memorial group found the remains buried in a former gold mine where authorities wanted to build houses. Now officials plan to turn the area into a memorial, the correspondent said.

A reburial ceremony is also planned Saturday for the remains of 540 of Stalin's victims found at a garbage dump in the Ukrainian coal center of Donetsk.

Golovanov coordinates efforts to track down the mass graves for Memorial, the national group lobbying to clear the names of Stalin's "enemies of the people," as well as help their families and those who survived years in labor camps.

He believes there could be as many as 100,000 unmarked mass graves left as a legacy from the purges, repressions and labor camps Stalin oversaw from the late 1920s until his death in 1953.

Press coverage of the graves began last year when a killing field was found in the Kuropaty forest of Byelorussia. It escalated with a similar discovery in Bykovnya in the



AP Laserphoto

Archaeologists work at a mass burial site unearthed near Lysaya Gora, Chelyabinsk, U.S.S.R., last month. The site is thought to contain remains of some of the 20 million victims of Stalin's bloody years of terror.

Ukraine.

Memorial receives a steady stream of letters with information about newly revealed sites, and Golovanov said he sometimes wonders, "What is your goal in digging them up?"

He answers: to make sure people know all the evil of the Stalin years. He believes there is a need to restore respect to the dead.

"You're walking, and they're lying there under you, and not a single person knows about their fate," he said.

Golovanov believes the caches of bones also make a forceful statement about the country's Communist rulers.

"The people in the government are the same now as they were then," he said. "People can't help but see that."

The party's policy-making Central Committee last month ordered local governments to do all they could to redress Stalin-era wrongs, including cooperating with groups like Memorial. "Mass burial places should be recognized as official cemeteries," the decree said, and "organs of the police and the KGB should be more involved in this work."

But Golovanov said revealing and

marking the old graves remains fraught with conflicts.

The KGB, whose predecessor, the NKVD, carried out much of the killing, often does not open its files to help find graves and identify victims. KGB officials say their archives are in such terrible shape they aren't worth examining.

Even after the grave sites are identified, some local authorities insist on using the land for new housing, garages or other projects.

In Donetsk, the local government had turned the killing field over to developers and was reluctant to change its plans, the youth newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda reported Wednesday. Eventually, authorities agreed to turn most of the land into a memorial park.

In Poltava, the grave site is now a dump.

An unsigned letter to Memorial from Poltava described how a man unearthed the trenches of corpses at a sand quarry in 1968 and was ordered by authorities to cover them.

"Once a year, since then, I've visited that area, since I supposed that my father was resting there too," he wrote. "He was rehabilitated in 1959," posthumously.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Bombs explode at 4 banks

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Four bombs exploded at banks in Bogota early today as Colombia prepared to extradite two cocaine traffickers to the United States to face drug charges, police said.

No one was injured in the blasts, which occurred about 12:30 a.m., a Bogota police spokesman said. All four banks were damaged, said the spokesman, who asked to remain anonymous.

No one claimed responsibility for the explosions, but suspicion fell on the nation's cocaine traffickers, who have relied on bombings to try to persuade the government not to extradite drug lords to the United States to stand trial.

Until now, the traffickers had concentrated their attacks on Medellin, a city 150 miles northwest of Bogota that is the headquarters for Colombia's biggest cocaine cartel.

The government announced Thursday that it had arrested two members of the Medellin cartel wanted in the United States and said they were being held in a maximum security prison pending extradition.

Did Israel fire missile?

MOSCOW (AP) — Israel fired a ballistic missile with an 800-mile range that landed in the Mediterranean north of Libya, the official news agency Tass reported.

Officials in Jerusalem neither confirmed nor denied the report Thursday.

Tass said Defense Ministry data showed the rocket blasted off from the Jerusalem area and fell into the sea about 250 miles north of Benghazi, Libya.

It gave no further details but said Israel previously launched a ballistic missile in January 1988.

SWAPO leader registers

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) — Sam Nujoma, president of the South-West Africa People's Organization, was mobbed by supporters today when he registered to vote in the territory's pre-independence elections.

Police, meanwhile, confirmed the identity of an Irishman arrested in connection with the assassination Tuesday night of Anton Lubowski, the only ranking white member of the nationalist movement that fought a 23-year war against South African rule of Namibia.

Police Inspector Kierie du Rand confirmed newspaper reports that Dean Acheson, 50, was the man police arrested Wednesday after Lubowski was gunned down outside the gate of his home. Acheson is to appear in court Monday, but du Rand said police are still investigating a motive.

"It appeared very professional," he said.

15,000 protesters march through Johannesburg

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — About 15,000 protesters, jogging, chanting and waving banners, marched today through the heart of Johannesburg to a police headquarters where many activists have been detained and interrogated.

Another anti-government protest, involving nearly 2,000 people, took place at the central square in Pretoria, the capital. Some demonstrators climbed onto a statue of Paul Kruger, a political patriarch of the Afrikaners who control the government.

Both protests were among the largest ever staged in the two cities, and dramatized the impact of President-elect F.W. de Klerk's declaration this week that his white-led government would not block peaceful protests.

On Wednesday, a day after de Klerk's statement, more than 20,000 people marched in Cape Town against police brutality, the largest such demonstration ever authorized by the government.

The Rev. Peter Storey, a Methodist leader, said at a news conference after the Johannesburg march that the series of peaceful protests marked a "turning point in the history of our land."

In Johannesburg, marchers included black youths, dark-suited white professionals, nuns and prominent activists.

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Scientists seek Arnold's sunken Revolutionary War fleet

ABOARD THE R.V. MELOSIRA (AP) — In a venture that's part history and part high technology, scientists are scanning the bottom of Lake Champlain for the last missing boat of Benedict Arnold's sunken fleet.

In the cabin, skipper Dick Furbush and a crew of sailor-scientists are keeping track of two sonars — one to show the depth of the water below, the other a state-of-the-art side-scan sonar that looks for underwater objects.

On the deck of the University of Vermont research vessel, historian Art Cohn from the Lake Champlain Maritime Museum regales listeners with tales of Arnold's exploits on the lake during the Revolutionary War.

That was before frustration with a stalled career and financial woes drove Arnold to treason. His plot to betray the rebels' post at West Point, N.Y., was discovered and foiled, but he escaped and joined the British.

"From 1775 to 1777, Benedict Arnold was one of the best field commanders the Americans had," Cohn said. "That story is frequently forgotten because of his later treason."

While it isn't the only purpose of the two-week lake exploration, most of those aboard the Melosira are hoping for a prize find: the Providence. It is the last unaccounted for vessel of five that Arnold ordered burned in Ferris Bay — now called Arnold's Bay — to prevent their capture by the British.

The torpedo-shaped side-scan sonar searches a 600-foot-wide swath of lake bed by bouncing sound waves off of the bottom and whatever may lie on it. Electrical impulses carry the findings through hundreds of feet of cable back to the cabin of the Melosira, where marine scientist Story Fish interprets spots and squiggles that appear on a roll of special graph paper.

If the Providence were to appear, "it would be about that big," Fish said, plopping the plastic cap of a ballpoint pen on the paper.

Divers and sonar have been used with increasing frequency in the lake in recent years in an attempt to piece together details on the crucial role Lake Champlain played as a naval theater in the Revolutionary War.

The goal, Cohn said, is not to bring historic ships up, but to examine them as closely as possible and leave them in the cold, fresh water that has preserved them for more than 200 years.

"It's a good, stable environment," Cohn said. "You bring them up, and they start to deteriorate. If we leave them there, future generations will have the same opportunity to study them, but with better technology."

Lake Champlain, the nation's sixth largest body of fresh water, has what is widely regarded as "the best collection of historic shipwrecks in the United States," he said.

The one exception to the leave-it-on-the-bottom rule was another of the ships in Arnold's original fleet, the Philadelphia, which was raised in 1935 and is now on display at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

Cohn said the aim of the research is to learn more about the motives and methods of the British and Americans as they prepared for and then met in the battle of Valcour Island on Oct. 11-13, 1776.

The Americans had held Fort Ticonderoga at the southern end of the lake since it was taken by Arnold, Ethan Allen and the Green Mountain Boys in May, 1775, just three weeks after the war began with battles at Lexington and Concord.

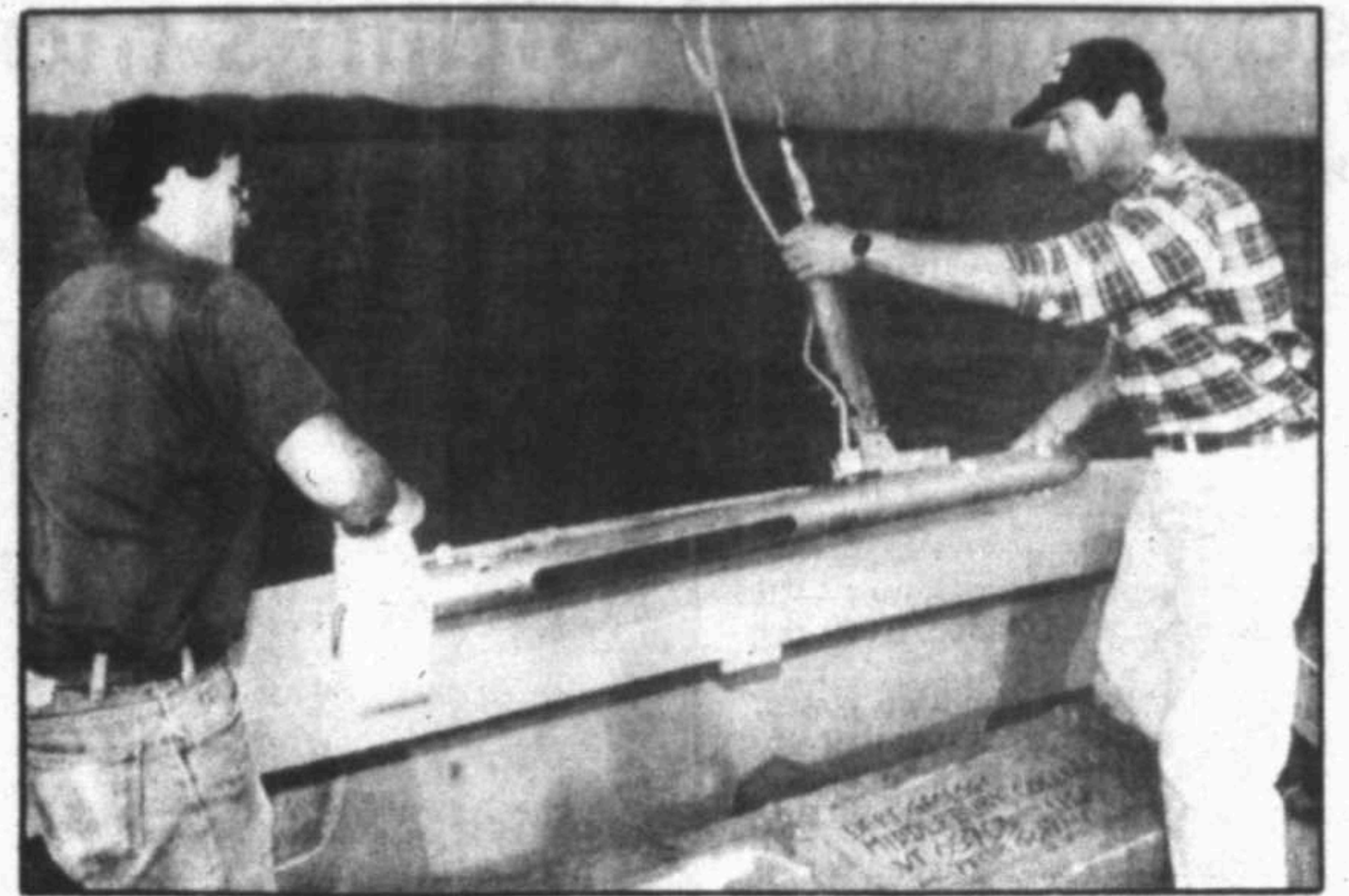
The British had amassed a large and powerful fleet on the northern end of the lake at St. Johns, Quebec.

When the forces met near Valcour Island, the British easily outgunned the smaller Revolutionary navy on Oct. 11 and were ready to finish it off the next day. One of the ships sunk on that first day of battle was the Providence.

In a move still admired for its daring, Arnold led his tattered fleet single-file through the British blockade under cover of darkness. The British were left to chase the Americans against the wind the next day.

Arnold knew he was defeated, so he destroyed most of what remained of his own fleet.

He and his troops fled overland to Ticonderoga, N.Y., and the battle-weary British returned to Canada for the winter.



John Austin, left, and Story Fish prepare to launch a side-scan sonar unit from the research vessel Melosira earlier this week during a search of the lake bottom in Lake Champlain.

Los Angeles mayor no longer 'white knight'

By LINDA BREAKSTONE
and GREG KRICKORIAN
Hearst News Service

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles leaders responded to Mayor Tom Bradley's criminal probe in mixed tones, with some supporting him despite his financial dealings and others suggesting he may suffer irreparable political damage from the affair.

Friends and foes both said the episode diminishes Bradley's stature, but some also agreed that a televised speech he made on Wednesday put him on the road to political recovery.

City Attorney James Hahn ended a six-month criminal investigation of Bradley Wednesday by filing a six-count civil lawsuit accusing him of failing to disclose at least \$222,000 in personal investments and of showing "indifference to ethical concerns."

Hahn said he saw no basis for filing criminal charges, but stressed that his conclusion was "no vindication" of the mayor's conduct.

"There's no question he's been damaged politically," said City Councilman Zev Yaroslavy, once Bradley's strongest opponent. "But, he's resilient. If he can put this behind him, there's no reason he can't come back."

City Councilman Mike Woo, a mayoral aspirant, was more critical of Bradley before hearing the mayor's 40-minute defense of himself, which was broadcast live on local television.

"He was a white knight who could do no wrong. Now, people know he's human," Woo had said. But, after hearing the mayor, Woo added, "I believe that he thinks he didn't do anything wrong. I was touched by the part of his speech where he talked about how his conduct didn't live up to his previous standards."

"His defense was very persuasive. It sets him in the right direction toward recuperating."

Nonetheless, Woo said, "The story

doesn't end here" and pledged an ethics committee on which he sits will hold hearings on "discrepancies" raised during Hahn's investigation of Bradley.

Walter Zelman, executive director of Common Cause, expressed satisfaction with Hahn's report and called for laws banning outside income for public officials. Zelman also called on the city clerk to do a "more thorough job of reviewing campaign" disclosure reports.

"Keep in mind, because Hahn did not file criminal charges does not mean significant wrongs weren't done," Zelman said. "It's been a burden for us all."

City Councilman Richard Alatorre said Hahn did an "exhaustive and good investigation. Clearly, mistakes were made by the mayor. And I don't think the investigation did anything to enhance his political stock."

Councilman Nate Holden, Bradley's last mayoral opponent, said, "The report is inconclusive. It leaves more questions unanswered than answered. But what can you expect?"

"The city attorney has limited authority — he can't subpoena, he can't put people under oath. These people are testifying out of the goodness of their hearts. So, which one do you believe? Because obviously somebody lied."

Many city leaders were privately critical of Bradley and had no sympathy for the mayor's current woes. They felt he had brought the investigations and political shame upon himself.

"People have to face the music when they're wrong. And he's no different than anybody else," said one longtime Bradley ally, who asked not to be named.

Larry Berg, director of USC's Jesse Unruh Institute of Politics, said, "Bradley is not going to ever be back to where he was. The disclosure violations are pretty hard to overlook."

Bill Robinson, executive director of the Los Angeles County branch of the AFL-CIO and a close Bradley friend, said the mayor made mistakes and has been tarnished, but will survive.

"He's acknowledged making some foolish mistakes. And doing his own financial reports, that was a mistake," Robertson said. "He should have had a professional do that. I think he'll come out all right."



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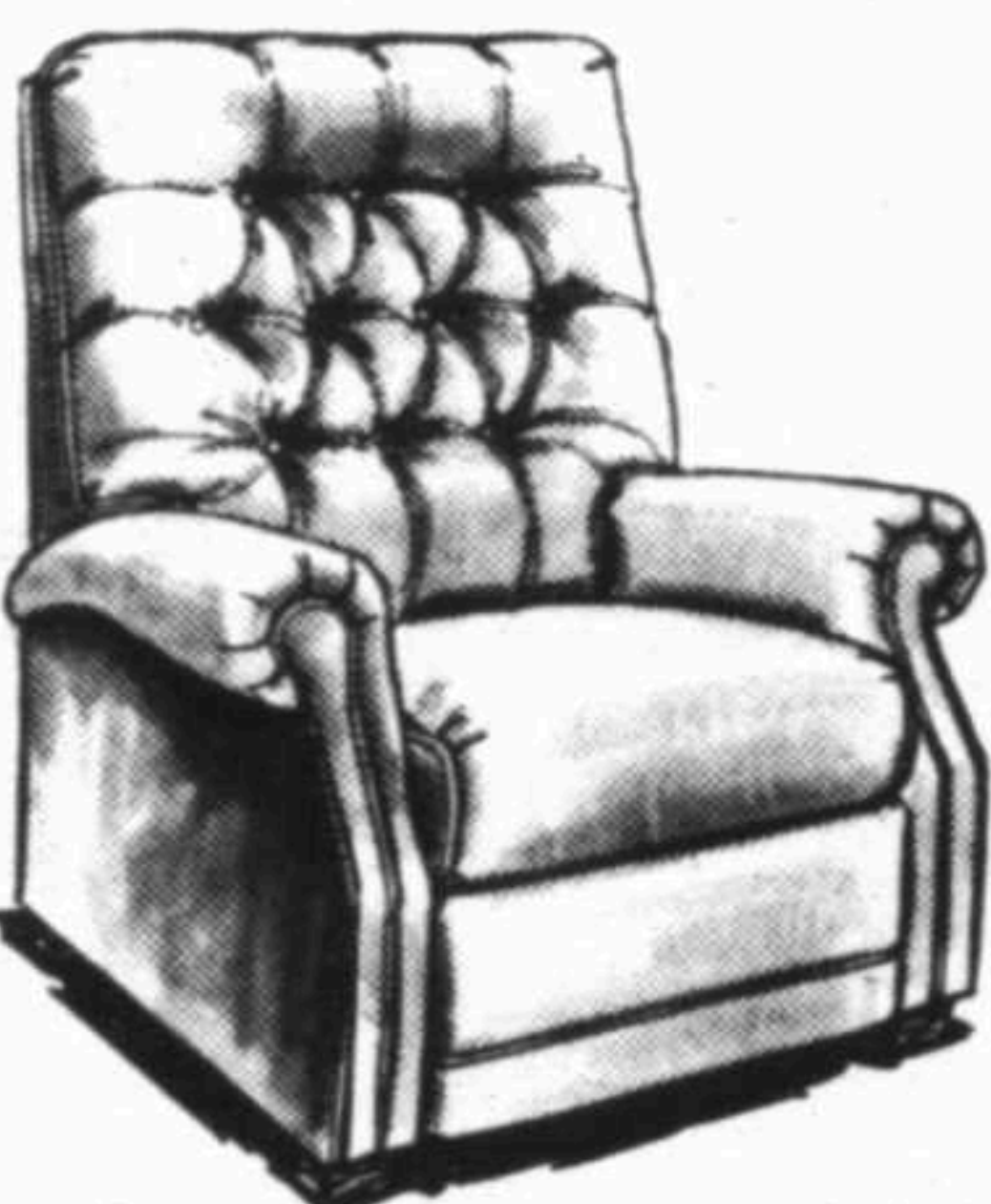
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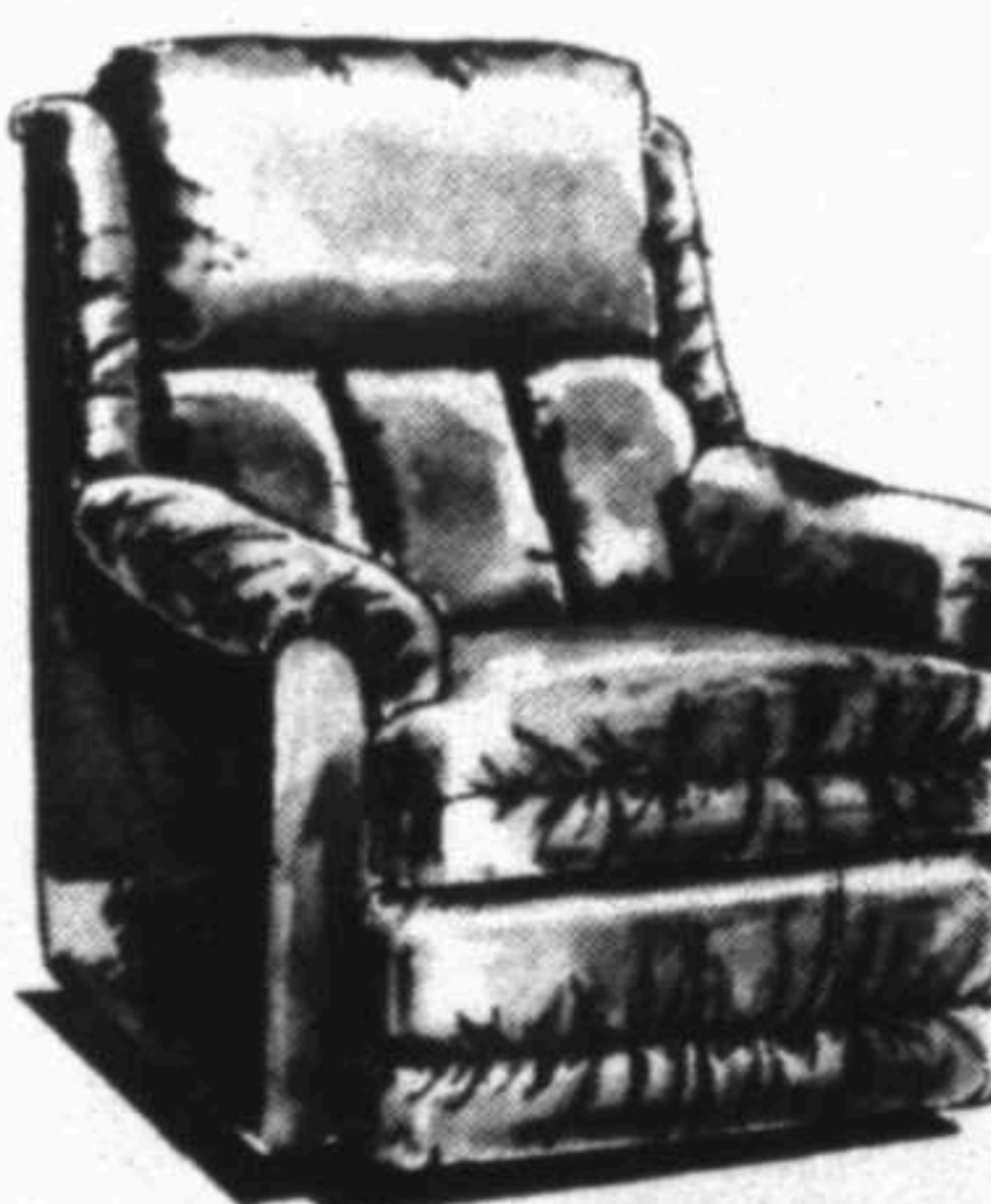
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U.S. passport not necessarily ticket out of U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW (AP) — For the dozen or so people who have dual U.S.-Soviet citizenship, their American passports have not necessarily been a ticket out of the Soviet Union.

Yuri Semenko, for example, took a five-year detour through Soviet prison camps.

In the era of glasnost, the U.S. Embassy in Moscow is besieged by tens of thousands of Soviets who want to become Americans. In their midst is a much smaller group — 12 or so — who can claim to be dual citizens.

Semenko, the son of a Soviet military officer on assignment during World War II, is an American citizen by virtue of his birth in Wilcox Memorial Hospital in Portland, Ore., on Feb. 10, 1945.

All he wants to do is go back to

Portland with his wife Elena, a young dancer who is to due to give birth to their first child this month.

"I'd like it very much if my child was born in Portland, but I see that it won't happen," said the Leningrad resident, a tanned, tennis fanatic who also was a ranking Soviet motorcycle racer as a teen-ager.

"It's simply a fact of life that he's here," said an embassy official familiar with Semenko's case. "You can't claim U.S. constitutional protection when you're in a foreign country."

Other dual citizens also were born in the United States and emigrated with their parents to Czechoslovakia, Poland or the Baltic republics during the Depression, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The areas they lived in were absorbed by the Soviet Union after World War II, and during the Cold War they hid their American birthright. A handful of dual citizens, mostly in their 60's and 70's, came forward only recently.

Semenko's saga was different. His father, Capt. 3rd Rank Mikhail Semenko, was in the United States in 1943 to inspect a ship being sent to the Soviet Union under a lend-lease program. His wife, Tatyana, went with him.

Near the end of their tour, Yuri was born. Several months later, the family got on a boat for the Soviet Far East.

All the family brought back was perhaps 100 postcards of Portland,

New York, Washington, D.C., Chicago, and other cities, as well as a few other souvenirs. Little remains.

"When I was a boy, I liked giving them to my friends," Semenko said ruefully. "I sold some of them, too. We were poor when I was growing up."

But under U.S. law, since his parents did not have diplomatic status in the United States, Semenko was entitled to American citizenship. It took until 1980, when Jewish emigration to the United States had peaked, for him to figure that out.

When he approached the U.S. Consulate in Leningrad, Soviet guards arrested him at the entrance. He was convicted of bribery and hooliganism, charges Semenko said police concocted to punish him for seeking

his U.S. passport. Semenko was sentenced to 6½ years in a prison camp above the Arctic Circle, where he said inside temperatures rarely exceeded 50 degrees.

Five years later, in spring 1988, Semenko was released. In a period of reform, he again applied for his U.S. passport and received it last March.

But officials told him that to leave he had to send a letter to the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet renouncing his Soviet citizenship. He did that in April and is awaiting a reply.

U.S. officials say they bring up cases like Semenko's every time they meet with representatives of the Soviet Foreign Ministry's office of humanitarian affairs. But visa offices are under another ministry,

and it's slow going through the bureaucracy.

The Soviets have promised such cases will be resolved immediately under new regulations that have been expected for months but still have not been implemented.

Meanwhile, Semenko contemplates life in the United States. "People ask me what I'll do over there. I tell them I'll wash dishes," said Semenko, who can sprinkle his Russian conversation with English. "I know that if I go to America I'll live worse than I do now. I won't have my own house, and I'll have to work several times harder."

But he said he does not have confidence in the Soviet reforms and will never feel comfortable living in the Soviet Union.

Businessman will donate cars if he gets tax break

Hearst News Service

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A wealthy San Francisco-area developer and owner of the Seattle Seahawks football team wants to give his \$100-million collection of classic cars to the University of California.

But there's a catch.

Car collector Kenneth Behring, 61, wants California to give him a break on some \$285,000 in sales tax he never paid when he purchased the rare automobiles. Under California law, Behring would owe the sales tax on the cars if he gives them away.

Some California lawmakers want to help Behring out, prompting others to sound an alarm against special-interest legislation.

His supporters in the California legislature say that is unfair. Recently, the Assembly's tax committee voted to approve a sales tax exemption for Behring.

Objecting was committee member Tom Hayden, D-Santa Monica, who said the exemption would have the effect of putting the University of California in the used car business.

"Why should the university be interested in acquiring a car museum?" asked Hayden. "It stretches the imagination to understand why

this is the university's business."

Under a plan devised by the legislature, Behring doesn't have to give the cars to the university immediately in order to get the tax break. If the exemption becomes law, he plans first to donate them to the Behring Education Institute, a non-profit foundation and museum he runs.

The University of California will assume control of its car collection in the year 2002. Once the university takes over, it could keep the cars or sell them. They could be worth \$250 million by 2002, university officials said.

The legislature's tax committee did impose one condition on the deal: The museum will have to be open to the public free of charge. Tours now cost \$20.

The collection includes a 1923 wood-covered racing car, a genuine silver Daimler made for an Indian maharaja, a Rolls Royce once owned by the Aga Khan and a Duesenberg formerly owned by actor Clark Gable.

University officials said they want the car collection for its cultural, artistic and historic value.

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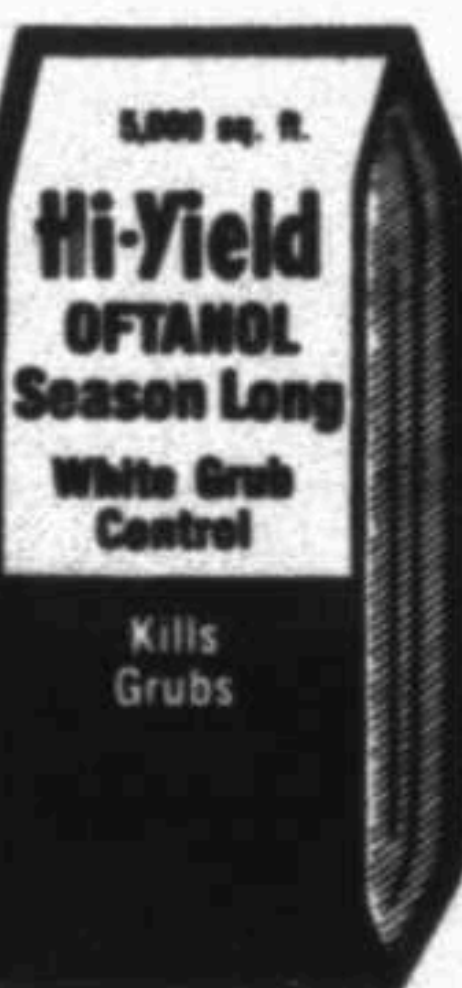
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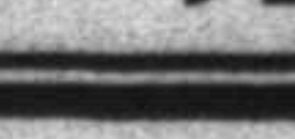
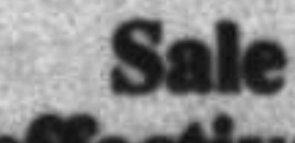
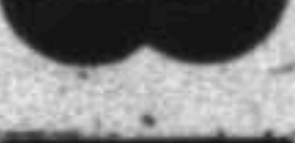
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Scholarship results reflecting success

Fourteen high school seniors in Midland Independent School District (MISD) have been named semifinalists by the National Merit Scholarship Corp., an honor based on achievement that speaks well not only for the individual students but also educators in the district.

According to Ted Miller, director of communications for MISD, this year's merit scholarship results eclipsed all previous years dating back to the 1971-72 school year when 14 MISD students also were named semifinalists.

What the results of this year's testing reflect is that the school district, comparatively, is serving the needs of its best students while meeting the educational needs of the vast majority of students. And serving the educational needs of the best and brightest is a vital function of any high school because it reveals a good quality of education overall.

MISD's results stacked up exceedingly well when compared with other schools in this area, Miller noted. In fact, the only

school district in the entire area that even came close to Midland's level was Lubbock, where the schools boasted a total of nine semifinalists. Permian High School in Odessa had six semifinalists, Miller added.

Of course, the honors did not come without the expenditure of plenty of hard work on the part of school officials and students alike. Bobby Dunn, principal of Lee High School which accounted for 10 of Midland's 14 winners, noted that he believes part of the success is due to a Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test course started in the 1987-88 school year by MISD. Now the results of that effort are obvious.

Every field of endeavor — including education and scholarship testing — requires rigorous effort if one is to achieve success. Providing the structure for that success is the job of the school district.

As Lee Principal Dunn said regarding his students' showing, "We must be doing something right."

Correct. It shows!

JACK ANDERSON

Bill would limit hearings before NRC

WASHINGTON — Opponents of nuclear power may feel cocky after stalling plants in California, New Hampshire and Long Island. But a potential meltdown looms for them in Congress.

A bill goes to the House floor soon that would curtail chances for the public to speak out against nuclear plants before they are operational.

Now, more than ever, the public is using the formal hearing process to

pressure the weak-kneed Nuclear Regulatory Commission to enforce safety measures at the plants. But the House bill would eliminate the public hearings that are now held before a new plant gets a license to go to full power.

Why would Congress even consider cutting off that public input? If you guessed campaign donations, you're warm.

The operators and builders of nuclear power plants have been buying access to Congress for decades. In just the last eight years, the industry has pumped more than \$25 million into the campaigns of senators and representatives, according to a campaign finance study by the U.S. Public Interest Research Group.

Many of the nuclear corporations that use (campaign donations) to buy access to members of Congress are asking those same members to deny

the public access to important decisions," PIRG attorney Bill McGovern told our associate Stewart Harris.

"It appears the real reason for these contributions is to buy votes," said PIRG's Executive Director Gene Karpinsky.

It should come as no surprise that on the average, representatives who voted in committee to endorse the House bill received a good chunk of nuclear money. In fact, since 1981, they have collected almost twice as much from the industry as those who voted against the limitation on public hearings, according to campaign records.

The measure passed by a 13-10 vote in subcommittee and then was narrowly defeated 22-20 in the House Energy and Commerce Committee. But its tireless sponsor, Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., vows to bring it to the floor for a vote of the full

House this fall. Dannemeyer has been a nuclear power advocate for years and the industry has rewarded him handsomely. He received \$45,945 in campaign contributions between 1981 and 1988 from companies with a direct interest in nuclear power.

Other beneficiaries to vote for the bill in committee, and their contributions between 1981-88, were Jack Fields, R-Texas, (\$99,550); Joe Barton, R-Texas, (\$94,466); Don Ritter, R-Pa., (\$94,466); Norman Lent, R-N.Y., (\$93,480); and Thomas Bliley, R-Va., (\$78,107). One exception to the pattern was Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., who has received \$121,950 in industry contributions since 1981 but voted against Dannemeyer's bill.

Under the current procedure, public hearings are held before a plant gets a construction permit and again before it gets a permit to go to full power. Dannemeyer wants to eliminate the second hearing. He says his bill is intended to send a clear signal to the industry that the country is interested in "nuclear power as an American energy option."

The people whom Dannemeyer represents may not share his optimism, and at the very least they deserve the right to be heard on safety issues. Under Dannemeyer's amendment, they would have to appeal their concerns to the NRC, which has not exactly distinguished itself as the champion of the people.

MORE FREEDOM, LESS FOOD

We heard open talk in Moscow this summer that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev could be overthrown by a political revolt or military coup. Political reforms are racing ahead of economic reforms in the Soviet Union. That has resulted in more freedoms, but less food. People have more freedom to grumble, but more to grumble about. Hard-liners are using the shortages to point out the failures of perestroika. The next logical step for Gorbachev is to replace more of those hard-liners in the Kremlin with reformers.

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

LETTERS

Loop presents hazard

In applying for health insurance I had to answer questions about my hobbies. "Do you engage in any of the following activities: motorcycles, hang gliding, skydiving, scuba diving, or piloting aircraft?" I understand these questions. Those activities are considered high risk to insurance companies. However, not one company asked, "Do you ever turn onto Wadley from Loop 250?"

As a participant in one of the "high risk" activities, I assure you my chances of being injured from traffic merging onto the loop near this intersection is far greater than the risk of injury in my hobby.

Why does this particular yield sign cause normally sane, competent drivers to suddenly behave as though they were in a demolition derby? Drivers wanting to race traffic already on the loop need driving or reading lessons. The sign says "YIELD" not "Beat the car who has the right-

of-way at all cost to life and limb."

Normally, I change lanes to accommodate merging traffic. But in this case, I need to stay in the right hand lane to make the turn onto Wadley. I have often rationalized my experiences by assuming my Camaro is difficult to see. However, last night I was in a full-size supercab pickup when a driver decided to barrel into traffic rather than yield as required. I slid to a complete stop with about a two foot separation. This driver never reacted to the near-collision.

I realize law enforcement agencies face a multitude of responsibilities in each shift. But I would like to see some type of enforcement at this intersection. In the meantime, when asked if I am concerned with being injured participating in my hobby, the answer will be, "I'm more concerned with being killed on Loop 250."

Susie Phillips
Odessa

Praying students 'heroic'

What a refreshing news item to read where a group of students have the acumen to be aware of the need for a prayer group to bring unity and peace on the school campus. Even though they were not allowed on the campus, it will spread as students and other people will know about it.

The Supreme Court might be able to remove prayer and Bible reading, plus Christmas stories, Easter stories, plus Thanksgiving participation, but they cannot remove God from people's hearts and minds. We who are born again Christians know that God is omnipotent, omnipresent, omniscient... Those students are just as brave and heroic as little Jessica's rescuers.

Our nation has reaped a gener-

ation of dope-using hoodlums since discipline and the freedom of religion have been removed from public schools. One atheistic woman was responsible for this atrocity. So students, keep up the good work; God will honor your efforts and Midland will be a better city because you all gave more than you took as you passed through this life. My love and prayers are with you as you seek to restore values which this country had in its beginning. Yes, there is still hope for America as long as there are students like you.

You made the front page of the Avalanche Journal in Lubbock which thrilled many hearts of its readers.

Theresa Martin
Slaton

CHARLEY REESE

It's hard to win psychological, political war

I'll say this for the ideological left. You always know what they are up to because at least they have a plan. As for the U.S. government, what its strategy is remains largely a mystery — probably because it has no strategy.

Central America is a case in point. Now that the Democrats in Congress have defeated the Contras and thus preserved a communist regime in Nicaragua, the left has moved on to the next target: El Salvador.

How do I know? The People's Daily World published by the U.S. Communist Party put it in headlines: Nicaragua Accord Shifts Focus to El Salvador.

Watch for yourself. The same Democrats in Congress who were so intent on destroying the Nicaragua

guans trying to overthrow the communists in Managua will now start a campaign to erode support for the democratically elected government in El Salvador which is fighting communist guerrillas.

The left is persistent but it is not original. They will use the tactic of human rights. The government of El Salvador will now have to prove that it is angelic from top to bottom to qualify for U.S. aid. Since the government is not angelic (and none is, including ours), the aid will have to be terminated, or so the left will claim.

If that doesn't work, they will use the backup tactic that the war against the communist guerrillas is a no-win war and the U.S. should withdraw.

It's funny isn't it, that these characters never think that any war is a no-win war for the communists.

We, as a nation, have not only not learned any lessons from Vietnam, we haven't even learned the lessons from Yalta. That agreement, for those who slept through history classes, was signed with the Soviet Union and guaranteed free elections and self-determination for the peoples of Eastern Europe — all of

whom were promptly swallowed by the Soviet bear.

It's difficult to win a war, especially a guerrilla war which is largely psychological and political, if you allow the enemy to operate freely behind your own lines.

That's what we do. We oppose the Farabundo Marti guerrillas but we allow its U.S. front group, Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES), a free hand to propagandize, to raise money, and to lobby Congress against our own policy.

That is a no-win situation. Democracies cannot function without a consensus and so it is absurd to allow your enemies to destroy that consensus. In the Vietnam War, the United States won on the battlefield in South Vietnam but lost the war in Washington, New York, San Francisco and other U.S. cities.

I don't see any politicians on the scene with enough genetic material in the right places to remedy the situation. We will just have to play the hand Fate deals us and suffer the consequences.

So you will be clear about the source of the coming troubles, it was

a major blunder for the United States to allow a communist government to be established in Nicaragua. It has received \$3 billion in Soviet armaments. Its military establishment dwarfs the rest of Central America. Even now, both Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze stand convicted of bald-faced lies. Both have said publicly arms shipments have ceased. So far this year, the Soviets have sent the Nicaraguans \$300 million worth of arms and ammunition.

The Contras — the anti-communist Nicaraguans — had the communist regime on the ropes and then the U.S. Congress stabbed them in the back by cutting off all military aid. A dull-witted president then agreed to the Central American sell-out proposed by Costa Rican President Oscar Arias.

The deal is the Contras are disarmed and disbanded and the communists hold a fair election. The Contras will be disarmed and disbanded. The communists will not hold a fair election.

Charley Reese is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

MARIANNE MEANS

Schroeder hopes to master image problem

WASHINGTON — Rep. Patricia Schroeder, who belatedly and briefly eyed the Democratic presidential nomination last year, might enter

the 1992 White House sweepstakes if she can master what she sees as an image problem and raise at least \$20 million in campaign funds.

Those are two very big "ifs." But they are not insuperable.

Schroeder, a Democrat who is dean of women in Congress and the first woman to serve on the House Armed Services Committee, had trouble getting the public to take her seriously during her short presidential bid. For instance, voters kept asking how her husband, a Washington lawyer, would feel about being first lady.

"We complain that all our presidential candidates look alike," the Colorado congresswoman says. "But when one comes along that is different, people say, 'You don't look presidential!'"

Schroeder, 49, blames her problem on a double standard, highlighted by the lambasting she took for weeping when she withdrew from the race. She now keeps a "crying file" that records the numerous times male

politicians have cried without public disapproval. President Reagan wept frequently and openly upon emotional occasions.

As an articulate champion of liberal issues that range from family planning to military reform, she has demonstrated she is the mental equal of most males who have run for president. As a seven-term member of Congress who was re-elected with 70 percent of the vote last year, she has proven that she has political savvy. As an attractive, youthful woman who likes high heels and stylish dresses, however, she doesn't have a virile image.

"We want a president who is strong and active," she says. "And the presidency has become a series of visuals symbolizing that: George Bush fishing, George Bush racing in his boat. What does a woman do that is the action equivalent?"

Schroeder doesn't want to repeat the mistake Michael Dukakis made when he posed in a tank, doing something masculine but totally inappropriate and unnatural. That rules out pictures of her playing touch football in earrings.

Nor would it help to be depicted going about household activities, such as cooking or washing windows. Too submissive and feminine. Nor can she get out there and jog in a skimpy little running suit. Too sexy.

If sports is the best arena in which to display physical prowess, that leaves horseback riding, skiing, tennis and sailing. She's thinking about it.

As for the money, she is convinced that it would take a minimum of \$20

million to be a serious primary contender. "If there is a cheaper way, I don't know what it is," she says. "It would be an incredible undertaking."

But it is really this business of image that most bothers her. "Maybe what we want is someone who would restore high ethical standards and sweep politics clean," she muses. "I could run as a broom."

That, however, won't do either. The Republicans would be only too happy to portray the broom as belonging to a witch.

Schroeder is not yet planning to run for president next time. But she candidly concedes she'd like to do it, if she could find a way.

ITEM: We like to think that if President Bush and his Soviet counterpart, Mikhail Gorbachev, can just peacefully resolve their policy differences, the rest of us will quickly get together to share mutually beneficial financial and cultural ventures.

But it's not so easy. Major American businesses, for example, are as eager to expand into the Soviet and Eastern bloc market as the communists are to get them there. Yet working out legally binding trade arrangements has proven to be more technically difficult than anticipated, because the communists have no history of capitalism. Even with professional translators, they don't know how to talk the business language.

Department of Commerce experts say that developing joint U.S.-Soviet business deals has been unusually

complicated by Soviet unfamiliarity with the standard economic terminology of the free enterprise system.

Under the traditional communist system, that all-important capitalist word "profit" does not exist, since everything is state-financed, state-owned and state-operated. The communists don't know about "bottom line" either, because all the budgeting is done by the state. Since all Soviets work for the state, there is officially no unemployment, which produces confusion over realistic industry employment figures.

Americans have also learned to be careful that words the communists do seem to understand mean the same thing to them as they do to us. One potential joint venture with Hungary, for instance, ran into trouble when the Americans discovered that a supposedly "privatized" state bank was only partially privately owned, but still government-operated.

Commerce Department officials are working with the communists to develop a new business terminology that will enable them to embrace capitalism without using the old words that they have spent decades denouncing. If they are to adopt our system, the capitulation has to be made politically acceptable inside the communist world.

So don't be surprised if you discover strange new words popping up in the international business vocabulary.

Marianne Means is a columnist for the Washington Bureau of the Hearst Newspapers.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Sept. 15, the 258th day of 1989. There are 107 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: One hundred years ago, on Sept. 15, 1889, humorist, critic and actor Robert Benchley was born in Worcester, Mass.

On this date: In 1776, British forces occupied New York City during the American Revolution.

In 1789, 200 years ago, the U.S. Department of Foreign Affairs was renamed the Department of State.

In 1821, independence was proclaimed for Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and El Salvador.

In 1857, William Howard Taft — who served as president of the United States as well as chief justice — was born in Cincinnati.

In 1887, Philadelphia launched a three-day celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Constitution of

Are Great Plains really becoming agriculturally obsolete?

By MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Great Plains are agriculturally obsolete and bound to revert to the tall grasses and the buffalo, claim two researchers. The only question left, they say, is whether the transformation will be eased by government or imposed by brute market forces.

Frank J. Popper and Deborah Epstein Popper — he heads the urban affairs department at Rutgers, the state university of New Jersey, and she teaches geography there — believe that about one more generation can support itself by farming on the Great Plains before vast stretches of 10 states are simply abandoned.

As might be imagined, their view is none too welcome in the area. "The Nuttiest Ideas Never Seem to Die" is what a Fargo (N.D.) Forum editorial said.

But the Poppers insist it was a mistake to break the sod in the first place, a historic error fostered by the 1862 Homestead Act, which gave 160 acres to anyone willing to settle the land and stay five years.

The Poppers first spelled out their idea in an article in Planning magazine, published by the American Planning Association, and elaborated on it in telephone interviews.

They wrote: "We believe that over the next generation the Plains will, as a result of the largest, longest-running agricultural and environmental miscalculation in America, become almost totally depopulated."

They described the area from the 98th meridian west to the Rockies as "endlessly windswept, nearly treeless, semiarid, austere beautiful,

"We believe that over the next generation the Plains will, as a result of the largest, longest-running agricultural and environmental miscalculation in America, become almost totally depopulated."

— Frank J. and Deborah Epstein Popper
Rutgers University

historically untenable, increasingly empty and now facing ecological devastation."

Ultimately, they predict, about a third to half the land of the 10 states — most of the Dakotas, the western two-thirds of Nebraska, the western halves of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, the eastern tips of New Mexico and Colorado, eastern Wyoming and all but westernmost Montana — will return to its "pre-white condition."

They figure the process will take 20 to 30 years.

"Service center" cities such as Bismarck, N.D., and Cheyenne, Wyo., or towns near interstate highways might stay in business. So would a few locales able to sustain themselves through agriculture, energy development or tourism, the Poppers say.

Only government subsidies make farming viable now, and the subsidies are bound to vanish in an era of budget deficits and farm surpluses.

They propose having the government gradually buy back farmland and tear down the fences, replant the shortgrass and restock the animals, including many bison — creating what we would call the Buffalo Commons."

Although they've met with hostility from the Plains, some find truth in what they say.

"I agree with Frank that it was a miscalculation when the social engineers put as many people as they did out here through that Homestead Act," says rancher Jim Strain of Rapid City, S.D., who runs the American Cowman's Association.

"I think it was meant to be a vast grasslands for producers of red-meat animals to graze their herds on. It was a mistake to plow this land with its limited topsoil and limited moisture."

And geographer Bret Wallace of the University of Oklahoma said the Poppers are "a bit quixotic in the short term but in the long run it is an idea whose time will probably come."

"Countries in the Third World are going to be able to take care of themselves one of these days," he says. "Farm productivity will keep increasing and markets won't grow indefinitely and so you have a question of more and more surplus land. In New England they let the farmland grow back into trees and maybe that is the enlightened thing to do — restore it to its virgin use."



Frank and Deborah Popper study their computer charts in their office at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J., recently. The computer shows the decline in population in the Plains states between the 1930s and 1980s.

AP Laserphoto

But Rep. Pat Roberts, a Republican who represents most of west Kansas, says he's heard it all before. Every time the region goes

through a period of hard times like the recent drought, he says, "you get another think tank effort to send us back to the buffalo."

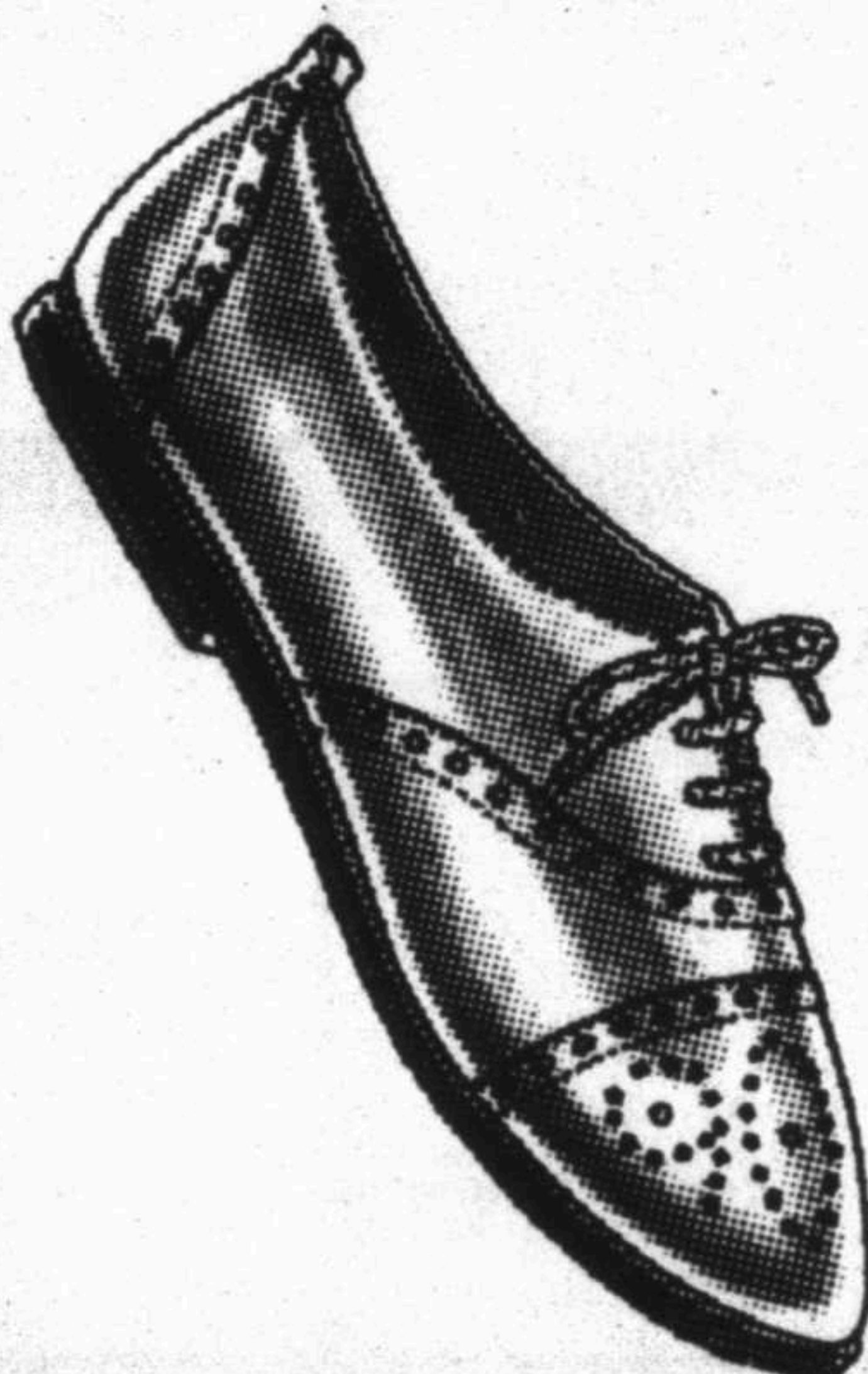
Told that the Poppers express great affection for the Plains, Roberts hoots: "That's damn nice of them."

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Experts restoring Iraq's oldest Islamic monument

SHFATHA, Iraq (AP) — Experts are restoring the spectacular centuries-old castle of Al-Ukhaidir, a crumbling architectural masterpiece and Iraq's oldest Islamic monument, as part of an ambitious program to revive the nation's ancient glories.

The \$120-million restoration program also calls for the conservation of other small palaces in the western desert, not far from the Shiite Moslem shrines at Karbala and Najaf 100 miles south of Baghdad, the capital. The restorations will make Iraq's early Arab heritage more accessible to visitors and provide a contrast with the renowned ancient sites of Ur, Babylon, Nimrud and Nineveh in the north of the country, the conservators say.

President Saddam Hussein is striv-

ing to bolster Iraq's image by promoting its ancient greatness and its history of civilization that dates back at least 6,000 years.

During the 8-year war against Iran in the Persian Gulf, Hussein portrayed Iraq as an Arab bulwark against Persian aggression by recalling Assyrian and Babylonian victories over the Persians in the first millennium B.C.

Al-Ukhaidir characterizes that ancient glory. With its 48 towers and thick walled fortifications still rising 65 feet above the desert, it looms as a striking landmark visible for miles. The British scholar Gertrude Bell, who visited Al-Ukhaidir in 1909, called it "a solitary magnificence which rose out of the desert."

Two years later she concluded that

the architecture was "the logical outcome of the period of cultural transition" when Arabs switched from a nomadic to a settled lifestyle.

Historians and archaeologists differ on how old the castle is, but agree it was built by an Arab emir or caliph in the century after the Islamic conquest of Iraq in the mid-7th century A.D.

"Whoever built it, the castle testifies that the first Islamic builders assimilated neighboring civilization ... an assimilation which later expressed itself in a high order of artistic impulse," said Abdul Aattar Al-Azawi, head of the restoration team.

The complex was built of rough stones hauled from surrounding areas, with mud brick used for interior walls. It was coated with gypsum, a

soft white plaster, for protection against rain and the sandstorms that still howl in from the desert.

The palace filled most of the interior of the complex, featuring a huge banquet hall, guest suites, guardrooms, a mosque and baths, as well as two large assembly areas. The stairways on the walls were broad enough for defenders to ride horses up to the battlements.

The restorers, aided by a small army of Sudanese and Egyptian laborers, are using traditional materials for the reconstructions, including trunks of date-palms to replace missing roofs. Villagers in the region still use that method in roofing their mud brick houses.

Al-Azawi said the castle was the "first important structural monu-

ment" built by the Arabs after they established themselves in areas formerly ruled by the Sassanian and Byzantine empires.

"No doubt the interaction and even borrowing from these civilizations are still evident, but the Arab contribution can easily be detected," he said.

Warriors from the Arabian peninsula set out in the 7th century to conquer the Sassanian empire.

They occupied Iraq, but it was another century before the Abbasids broke free from the Syrian-led Umayyad dynasty and transformed Iraq into Islam's most prosperous region.

There are no inscriptions or re-

cords by which archaeologists can establish the date the castle was founded. Oddly for such a monumental building complex, Al-Ukhaidir isn't mentioned by early Islamic poets or historians.

Azawi is also working to piece together evidence suggesting the castle stood at a crossroads of caravan routes across the desert, linking trading centers in Iraq and Syria.

When Gertrude Bell visited the castle she found Bedouin nomads camped in the ruined palace.

They were evicted in the 1930s when the first restorations were made. But they still flock to the area for water from nearby springs and wells and for pasture for their cattle.

KGB hopes film changes its image

MOSCOW (AP) — The KGB says its modern agents are well-educated family men who spend almost as much time fighting "scourges of humanity" like terrorism and drug trafficking as they do keeping tabs on CIA agents.

But officials deny that they routinely eavesdrop on foreigners in Moscow or that they have done anything illegal in pursuing dissidents since the 1960s.

The feared Soviet secret service is trying to build a new image of openness in keeping with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms, and on Wednesday premiered the first Soviet documentary film about the KGB.

Officials fielded questions from reporters for more than an hour afterwards, but their answers indicated glasnost only goes so far.

The officers told the news conference that the KGB had done nothing illegal in pursuing dissidents since the 1960s.

The 55-minute film "The KGB Today," and a short film of an interview with KGB Chairman Gen. Vladimir A. Kryuchkov, painted a portrait of what the secret police chief called the "modern Cheka man," a well-educated professional whose work increasingly encompasses the struggle against smuggling, organized crime and drug trafficking.

"Cheka" was the name of the original Bolshevik secret police organization.

"At present we're trying to create an objective image of our organization in the Soviet Union and abroad," Kryuchkov said in the film, which was shot by the government news agency Novosti.

Novosti officials billed the film as the first documentary about the KGB. They said they hoped it, and more to follow, would be seen widely in the Soviet Union and distributed outside the country.

Kryuchkov, who took over from Viktor M. Chebrikov as KGB chief last year, has opened up the top-secret organization somewhat during his almost one year as chairman. He has granted interviews to foreign reporters and said the feared organization should be subject to legislative oversight.

But he was greeted with snorts of laughter when he told national legislators at his confirmation hearing in July that the KGB does not tap telephones of Soviet citizens.

In the spirit of openness, the KGB gave filmmakers Elena Kovalieva and Stanislav Belianinov access to KGB martial arts training, target practice, and the interior of KGB headquarters and of Lefortovo Prison in northeast Moscow.

The film devoted several minutes to Kim Philby, the British secret service officer who spied for the KGB, and included a re-creation of the apprehension of a U.S. diplomat on spying charges six years ago.

The diplomat, Vice Consul Lon David Augustenborg of the Leningrad Consulate, was expelled Sept. 12, 1983.

Officials said the KGB had agreed to cooperate in a British-made film about Philby, who fled to the Soviet Union in 1963 and died in May 1988 in Moscow.

Kryuchkov and other KGB officials acknowledge that the KGB's predecessor, Stalin's NKVD, broke laws in the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s. But they said the KGB did not violate any laws in pressuring dissidents. Virtually every Soviet dissident of the past quarter century has stories of KGB harassment ranging from searches and seizure of manuscripts to interrogations and beatings.

The number of such reports has dropped in recent years under Gorbachev's reforms. Many dissidents have left the country and others have found that the critical viewpoints that once made them pariahs now are well within official bounds. Those still active in dissident activities say the KGB is less active, but still unmistakably present.

"In the 1960s, 1970s and 1980s the KGB did not violate the law, it abided by the letter and the spirit of the law," said KGB spokesman Col. Igor Prelin. "It's not us who adopted the laws. We made decisions based on the laws."

Westerners and many dissidents in Moscow assume that their telephones and apartments are bugged. Pressed by one Western reporter to discuss bugging, KGB Chief of Investigations Col. Oleg Dobrovolsky said, "I don't think you're right, saying we tap telephones, that we listen to what you say over telephones. You've got to prove that first, before you ask that question."

"Sometimes, if it is in the interest of state security, we may listen to telephones but that's not an established practice, you know," he said.

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George T. adult probat of stories in

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By PATRICK Staff Writer

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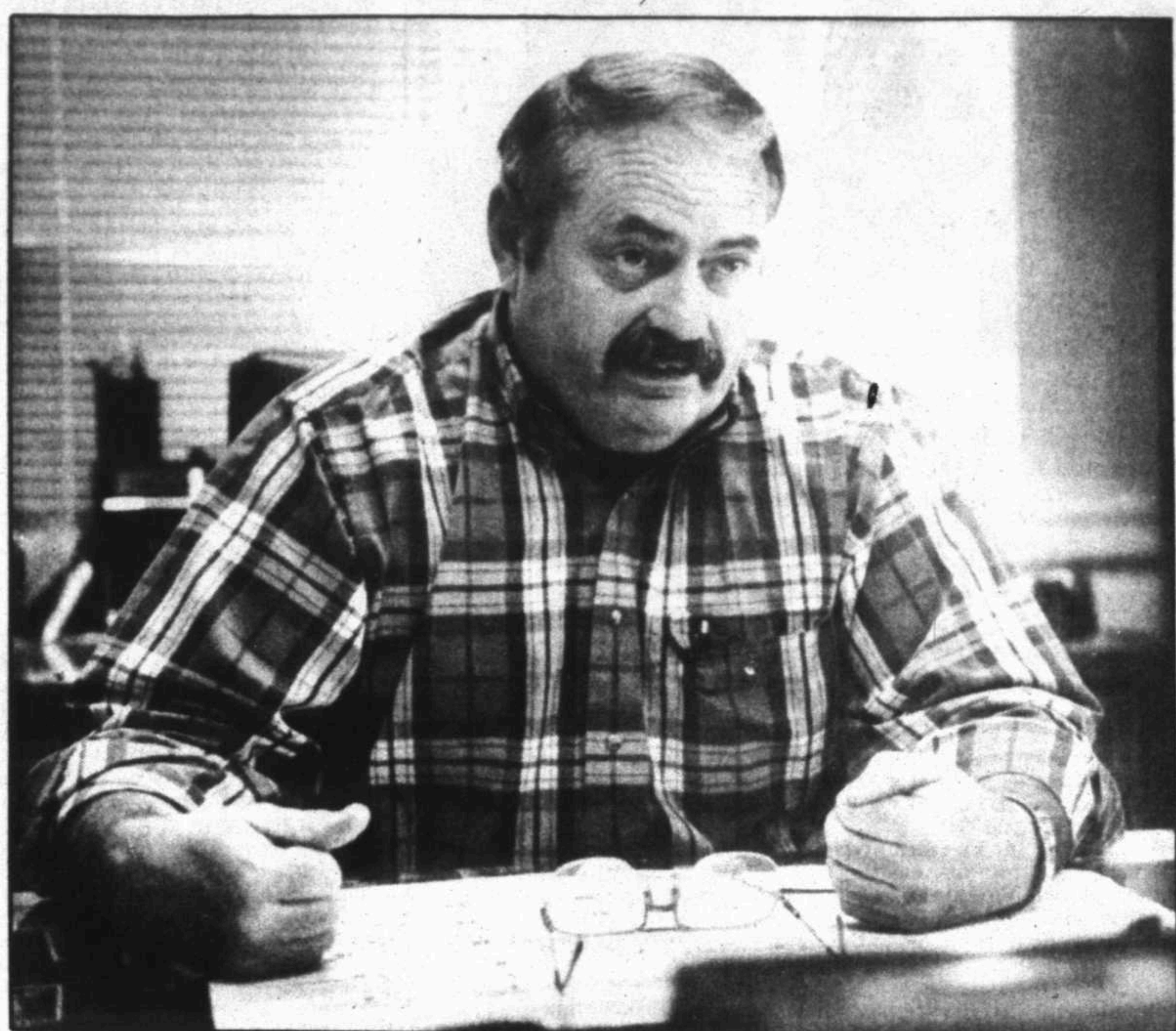
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George Thompson, director of Midland's adult probation services, responding to a series of stories in the Midland Reporter-Telegram on

the Permian Basin Drug Task Force, says it is too early to evaluate the success of the unit.

Probation office manages 'risk to the community'

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

G.W. Thompson may be the busiest man in Midland, with about 2,600 clients — some on their way up, some are "going down."

He toils in the maze of the state's criminal justice system, assigned to the widely misunderstood world of probation.

"The fact is the philosophy of probation has changed over the last four years. The state is giving us money to divert people from the penitentiary," Thompson, director of Midland County's adult probation services, said. "What we're supposed to be doing is managing the risk to the community."

Thompson, responding to a series of stories in the Midland Reporter-Telegram on the Permian Basin Drug Task Force, said it was too early to evaluate the success of the unit.

"I feel like I have something to say, having been in the criminal justice system for 30 years," he said. "I want people to know the impact the task force has had on probation and the courts system. It is not a complaint. I am not criticizing anybody."

"But the public expectations of what this task force should be doing are probably a little high."

The Reporter-Telegram found most of the persons who pleaded guilty following an August 1988 task force operation received probation. But that is only part of the story, said Thompson, a law enforcement officer for 25 years who entered the probation field four years ago.

Because of the chronic overcrowding in the Texas Department of Corrections that began in the 1970s, adult probation departments are now supposed to keep as many people out of prison as possible. Programs like Intensive Supervision Probation (ISP), which requires urine testing and frequent contact with a specially-trained probation officer, help keep offenders out of TDC, Thompson said.

"Probation properly funded and run right is a lot stiffer than the penitentiary," he said. "They are supervised, and we have them for five or 10 years."

If a person is sentenced to prison for seven years or less, "the turnaround time is zip," Thompson said. With a \$700,000 annual budget, Thompson and his staff supervise between 2,500 and 2,600 probationers in Midland County. Most of the probationers are not dangerous, and got in trouble with the law because of common problems, he said.

"You know, 58 percent of the probationers have a 9th-grade education or less," he said. "Sixty percent of them make between \$500 and \$1,000 a month."

Their major problems are marital, financial and educational. Their biggest problems are like everybody's problems. And a lot don't have job skills.

"Successful" probation depends on the individual, he noted.

"Successful probation is when you make probation and you never come through the criminal justice system again. But that is the ideal," Thompson said. "Another measure might be if you don't re-offend during the probation. There are different measures. This is a one-day-at-a-time; each individual is different system."

"Probation is a disposition for a criminal action as well as a process."

The process of probation includes extensive testing, counseling, and help with job searches. It also includes the Midland County Rehabilitation Center, formerly known as the Restitution Center.

The facility, near the site of the new county jail, houses about 48 residents, most of them non-violent offenders between 19 and 25. First-time offenders are there because they have requested it, Thompson said.

"You get a choice, if you are a first-timer. There is nothing in the law I know of that will make you go there. It is an advantage if you want to change your life," he said.

Residents are charged \$10 a day for room and board, and \$2 daily for transportation. They are required to have a job.

"It is a structured environment," he said. "They tell you when to get up, when to go to bed, and these people have never had that environment before. I look at it no differently than the boys' home I was in."

Since the Rehabilitation Center opened in 1985, only two residents there have committed another crime, Thompson said.

The Texas Legislature, ever aware of TDC overcrowding, is trying to expand the role of probation in the state. Probation departments will be known as community supervision and corrections departments. A new bill requires the establishment of a community justice council.

And community corrections facilities such as the Court Residential Treatment Center (CRTC), boot camps, residential facilities for mentally impaired inmates, and halfway houses soon will be commonplace.

"There are a lot of people who need to be in the penitentiary," Thompson said. "But there are a lot of people in the penitentiary who if they had gotten treatment would not be there."

Anyone can be victim of rape, says director

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The facts don't bear out the myths. Rape is a violent act, a power play, often rooted in hate, that is calculated to do harm. Myth: Rape is a "sex" crime for gratification rooted in lust and lure.

Most rapes are planned and are not the result of impulsive, uncontrollable behavior. Myth: Women who are raped are "asking for it."

Sexual assault can happen to anyone — babies to the elderly. Myth: Just "young, beautiful" women get raped.

"Rape can happen to anybody," said LaNell Honeyman, executive director of the Midland Rape Crisis Center. "I'm talking about children, about women, about men."

Because sexual assault is so prevalent and can cause lingering emotional trauma, the Midland Rape Crisis Center was organized 10 years ago at the insistence of Midland police.

"To enable them to do their (investigative) jobs better, they needed somebody to help with the crisis — the emotional side of the investigation," said Ms. Honeyman. "We are not here for only the victims but also for the victims' loved ones who are secondary victims."

Last year in the United States, 91,000 sexual assaults were reported, noted Andra Chamberlin, the center's new education director. However, according to the FBI, she said, only "one out of 10" assaults are reported.

"We are here to deal with the emotional side of assault," said Ms. Chamberlin, "while the police deal with the facts."

Ms. Chamberlin, who has suffered the trauma of sexual assault, convincingly described rape as "the ultimate invasion of privacy."

Almost two years ago, Ms. Chamberlin was attacked in the early-morning hours while she was on a pre-marathon training run in Midland. Afterward, she became a Rape-Crisis volunteer.

Today, as a counselor-spokesman, she is available to counsel assault victims and their families, to explode the myths surrounding rapes, and to speak to groups and individuals on how to discourage sexual assaults and what to do to ensure survival and, possibly, escape once an assault is apparent.

There are so many myths that surround rape," Ms. Chamberlin said. "And the prevailing myth is that 'it was the woman's fault.'"



LaNell Honeyman



Andra Chamberlin

"Often the fallacy prevails that 'the woman asks for it' by the way she dresses, by the way she walks, by where she is in town or country, by appearing cordial and friendly, by being alone, by leaving a bar or night spot alone, or by just looking good."

"It is as ridiculous as saying you are enticing someone to rob you because you are wearing an expensive suit," Ms. Honeyman said.

No woman's action, even if it appears provocative or if the woman comes across as an easy object of prey, justifies rape or any form of sexual assault, she added.

"When a woman says 'no,' she really doesn't mean it," Beverly Wilburn, the Rape Crisis Center's office manager, said of another myth, which may be associated with "date rapes."

Rape is "not a crime of sex," Ms. Honeyman said. "It is a crime of extreme violence." To further substantiate that premise, Ms. Honeyman said that "most rapists are dysfunctional. Most of them don't ejaculate. Most of them have willing sexual partners at home."

"Our concern is for the victims and to help them continue with their lives," said Ms. Chamberlin. "Once the healing process has started, she (the victim) can get on with her life as it was before."

And a crucial step toward recovery from rape is to acknowledge the incident, however painful that might be.

Because of the certain pain and

possible "shame" associated with rape, the rape victim may fall into denial — to pretend that the assault didn't happen.

"It's an emotional overload," said Ms. Honeyman, "and one of the steps in recovery is to get past denial."

And, once the denial is arrested and reality sets in, "then pain comes in," and the victim begins that "healing" process.

One of the most traumatic assaults is that from an acquaintance, as in a date, a neighbor, a relative and, especially from a child's viewpoint, from someone the child has confidence in.

"So many parents tell their children to be aware of strangers," Ms. Chamberlin said. "It's more than likely somebody the child knows and trusts."

And when that trust is betrayed, said Ms. Honeyman, "it can color their whole life — the way they approach their whole life."

Why rape?

"I wonder why they (rapists) use rape and not some other form of violence," Ms. Honeyman said. "It is control — the ultimate form of control," she surmised.

"A lot of rapists have sexual abuse in their background. And often in the mind of the rapist, committing sexual assault shores up their 'masculinity' but I really think it is like a temporary fix," Ms. Honeyman said.

"If it really were proving their manhood, one rape would be enough. Rapists are hard to cure. If they get out of jail or prison, they will rape again."

Hutchinson announces as GOP candidate for state treasurer

AUSTIN (AP) — A Dallas businesswoman and lawyer, with state and federal government experience, has joined the statewide race for treasurer in 1990.

Kay Bailey Hutchinson, 46, Thursday became the first Republican candidate for the job being vacated by Treasurer Ann Richards, a Democrat running for governor.

The only other announced candidate for treasurer is Karen Friend of Houston, a Democrat. A third woman, Harris County Treasurer Nikki Van Hightower of Houston, is considered a likely candidate in the Democratic primary.

"I just happen to want to be state treasurer, and it didn't occur to me it would be a woman's race," Ms. Hutchinson told a news conference.

Ms. Hutchinson said if she is elected treasurer she would recommend strict limits on the amount of state debt created each year. She said the debt is getting so high it threatens Texas' future.

"The state's increasing appetite

for debt can easily mortgage our state's future," she said.

Ms. Hutchinson in 1972 was the first Republican woman elected to the state House of Representatives. After four years, she was appointed by President Gerald Ford as vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board.

She is the wife of another former House member, Ray Hutchinson of Dallas, who also was state GOP chairman and ran a losing race for governor in 1978.

Ms. Hutchinson, a native of La Marque, received a law degree from the University of Texas in 1967. She was the first woman television news reporter in Houston, serving as political and legal correspondent for KPRC-TV.

Her political experience includes a losing race for Congress in 1982. In other political developments

Thursday: Country and western entertainer Les Chambers of Lancaster, in Dallas County, announced for the

third time as a candidate for governor, this time as a Democrat. Chambers, 63, announced as an independent in 1982 and also as a Democrat in 1986, but never paid the filing fee.

Chambers told reporters he is president of the Texas Country Music Association and, if elected, would give the governor's \$93,000 salary to the poor and homeless.

Republican gubernatorial hopeful Kent Hance touted his support for a state income tax ban and blasted GOP opponent Clayton Williams for not backing such a constitutional prohibition.

Reggie Bashur, Hance's campaign manager, said the campaign has been flooded with calls from people upset with Williams' position. Williams, a Midland oil man, said he has not supported a constitutional ban on an income tax, but he would veto any attempt to pass such a levy if he becomes governor.

Williams scheduled a preview today in Austin of his television commercials, which will be shown next week.

Midlander helping to 'ensure peace' in NATO

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story about Sgt. James R. Fitting of Midland was provided by the U.S. Army and Air Force the hometown news office at Kelly Air Force Base.

GEILENKIRCHEN, West Germany — The piercing sound of four screaming jet engines is nearly lost to observers as they marvel at the odd, even queer looking Boeing 727 as it effortlessly lifts off the runway in the early morning skies of northern Germany.

Mounted on the back of this peculiar looking aircraft is a 17-foot high mushroom, called the "rotadome." Rotating once every 10 seconds, the rotadome houses a "look down" type radar that is capable of looking at the NATO borders while tracking the aircraft in the Warsaw Pact countries.

Unmistakably recognized, the E-3A Sentry aircraft is part of NATO's airborne early warning force. U.S. Air Force airmen like Sgt. James R. Fitting of Midland work side-by-side with Air Force members from 12 nations at this international NATO base "ensuring peace through air surveillance."

"I'm an airborne early warning



An E-3A Sentry passes over one of many castles that cover the European countryside. The 12-member NATO force at Geilenkirchen NATO Air Base fly 18 of the aircraft patrolling western Europe with airborne early warning surveillance.

and control systems operator," said Fitting, 3001 W. Ohio, in Midland. Fitting, 24, son of Ralph and Mina Fitting, 704 Dellwood, and Linda F.

and informing my superiors (by voice or data link) of air and surface radar data."

Geilenkirchen is one of the few places in the world where so many different countries work side-by-side for a common goal.

"It's a real challenge to work with the multiple nationalities and cultures we have here, all of which are working for the common goal of NATO's defense and maintaining the peace," said Fitting, a 1982 graduate of Lee High School in Midland.

Living and working with people from so many different cultures and backgrounds has both positive and negative aspects for Americans.

"The language barrier makes it difficult sometimes, but once you get past it, you find friendship and comrades-at-arms," Fitting added.

Located on the Dutch and German border, Geilenkirchen has no American housing on the base, but it is surrounded by many little villages and towns, many of which pre-date America.

"Living here in central Europe gives me a great chance to travel, learn and experience the different countries' ways of life," Fitting said.

"I like to try the different foods and beers in each country I visit."

Federal government expects payback on lake project

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration says it will help Panhandle officials design a system of wells to prevent salt pollution of Lake Meredith, as long as the federal government is repaid.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who has introduced legislation to remove naturally occurring salt from entering the lake, said he is extremely disappointed in the administration's position.

"They have proposed a three-year payback of the federal share of the project at 10.25 percent interest. That amounts to no federal cost-sharing at all," said Bentsen, D-Texas. "This water problem threatens the economic base of the entire Panhandle area."

Under Bentsen's desalinization plan, local governments would spend about \$6.4 million on the project, with the Bureau of Reclamation providing about \$2 million in design and construction management expertise. At a hearing before a Senate subcommittee Thursday, the administration acknowledged increasingly salty water could threaten the Panhandle's economic base.

Joe D. Hall, acting commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation, said the agency would be willing to provide design and construction expertise on the project as long as it is reimbursed for its costs within three years at current interest rates.

Hall told the Senate subcommittee on water and power that the \$90 million Canadian River project, which includes the lake, "is jeopardized by a salinity problem that may be solved with a small federal expenditure."

"The rural communities served by the project constitute an important segment of the economic vitality of the Texas Panhandle," Hall testified. "Loss of a major source of water would seriously threaten the economic base of these rural areas."

DEATHS

Jessie Watkins

Funeral services for Jessie Watkins, 96, of Midland, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Meadow United Methodist Church with burial to follow at the Meadow Cemetery in Meadow. Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Watkins died Thursday in Midland where she had been living for the past three years with her son, Ira Watkins.

She was born in 1893 at Viola, a community near Wapanucka, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, to Isaac and Hettie Jones. In the early 1900s the family moved to the Hooleyman community. There she met and married Mark Watkins in 1911.

The couple farmed in Hooleyman until 1925, when they moved to the Pool community near Brownfield. They later farmed in the Needmore and Meadow communities until 1974 when they retired from farming and moved to Brownfield, where her husband died in 1980.

For many years, Mrs. Watkins was active in the Meadow United Methodist Church as a Sunday school teacher and as a member of United Methodist Women.

Survivors include three sons, Ira Watkins and Howell Watkins, both of Midland, and Orville Watkins of Levelland; one daughter, Lois Bingham of Merced, Calif.; eight grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Nadine C. Wingo

Services for Mrs. Lewis (Nadine) Clement Wingo are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Thursday in Birmingham, Ala.

Bill likely to spur SSC activity, legislator says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jim Chapman is predicting a sudden flurry of activity around the supercollider site as preparations begin in earnest to build the \$5.9 billion particle accelerator.

In a vote Thursday, the Senate gave final legislative approval to a bill that authorizes initial construction of the superconducting super collider and sets aside \$225 million for the project.

The legislation, on its way to President Bush's desk today, appropriates a total of \$482 million for energy and water projects across Texas, says Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

The funds for the SSC, a 53-mile underground tunnel, are included in a measure providing \$18.6 billion for next year's federal energy and water programs nationwide.

For Texas, the legislation includes \$31 million for construction of the long-awaited Cooper Lake in North-east Texas and \$43.3 million for the Pantex nuclear weapons assembly plant in Amarillo.

The biggest Texas project in the bill is the super collider. Expected to take up to seven years to complete, the SSC would be used by scientists to hurl beams of protons into each other in a search for the basic building blocks of the universe.

"The SSC will put the United States on the cutting edge of the technological advances gained from increased knowledge of the basic forces in the universe," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

"The project will not only create a

large number of jobs in Texas but will attract the world's best scientists to work on expanding the frontiers of human knowledge and understanding."

Chapman predicted some construction would begin soon at the SSC site south of Dallas.

"There is just going to be a flurry of activity this fall, as the program begins to actually move toward construction of the project," said Chapman, a Sulphur Springs Democrat.

Chapman said he also believes Congress' commitment to build the SSC will make it easier for the Energy Department to obtain cost-sharing agreements from foreign sources, who are expected to finance up to one-third of the project.

Department of Energy officials told Congress earlier this year it would be difficult to convince other countries to help finance the project until Congress signaled its commitment. To date, only India has signed a cost-sharing agreement of \$50 million.

Texas has agreed to put up \$1 billion.

Chapman said Congress' decision to build the collider will make it harder for lawmakers in future years to abandon the project, although he anticipates a yearly struggle over the appropriation.

Chapman, whose district includes Cooper Lake, said the \$31 million set aside for next year brings total federal spending since 1985 to more than \$100 million for the reservoir.



Actor-director Terry Jones, right, and producer John Goldstone walk under the swords held by two "Vikings" at the Capitol in Austin Thursday. The two were in Austin to promote the premiere of their new movie, "Erik the Viking."

'Erik the Viking' set to storm Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — Accompanied by three "Vikings" who arrived on a flat-bed truck, actor-director Terry Jones visited the state Capitol Thursday to promote his new movie "Erik the Viking," which will premiere in Austin and Seattle.

Jones, a former member of Monty Python's Flying Circus, said the official reason for opening the film in Austin was the large college student population. But he added, "The real reason is because we hope the film will appeal to bats."

Austin is the fall home to the largest colony of a species of Mexican bats in the nation.

Jones described the movie as a fantasy adventure with a lot of comedy. The movie is about a Viking, whom Jones said has a "mid-life crisis" when he becomes despondent over the daily routine of violence.

Jones also stars in the movie as the king of a land that is under a curse. Jones and producer John Goldstone were given a tour of the Capitol building after walking through an arch of swords held by three people dressed as Vikings. Later, the entourage headed off to continue a day-long promotion campaign.

The movie opens in Austin and Seattle Friday, Sept. 22, according to Orion Pictures Corp.

Jones said he has been in Texas before, having visited Dallas, which he said was the first place to show Monty Python, a comedy television show. "We owe it to the PBS station in Dallas that Python is known at all in the states," Jones said.

Probe into abuse of retarded being led by ex-head of school under cloud

AUSTIN (AP) — A state investigation into alleged abuse of the retarded is being conducted by the ex-superintendent of a mental institution where retarded people were found dying after improper medical care, it was reported.

Jaylon Fincannon, head of Texas retardation services, praised the expertise of former Denton State School Superintendent Jerry Vincent, who was hired for the investigation at San Antonio State School.

But advocates for the retarded question whether Vincent can conduct an impartial investigation, the Austin American-Statesman reported Thursday.

Allegations of abuse at the San Antonio institution were reported this summer to U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders' court monitor, sociologist Linda O'Neill of Florida.

Sanders, who oversees a class-action lawsuit against Texas institutions for retarded people, is expected to rule soon on a proposal for an abuse investigation by Ms. O'Neill, the newspaper reported.

The state last week hired Vincent, who resigned from his position at Denton State School on Nov. 29. His resignation came two weeks after a federal court report faulted the medical treatment of 16 retarded people who died at the school in 1987 and 1988.

DHS tentatively adopts strict conflict policy

AUSTIN (AP) — A conflict-of-interest policy tentatively adopted by the Texas Department of Human Services board would require firms competing for DHS contracts to reveal agency ties.

Board Chairman Rob Mosbacher Jr. said the policy should take effect later this year, after a public hearing and final board approval.

The proposal, approved unanimously Wednesday by the six-member panel, requires firms that want to do business with the department to disclose any connections to current and former agency officials and employees.

"It's tough, but I think it's fair, and I think it's the right thing to do," Mosbacher said.

"This policy goes farther than the Legislature proposed. It may provide some leadership to the rest of state government," he said.

DHS Commissioner Ron Lindsey said the policy threatens renewal of some contracts and "may cause some hardships."

"But we are trying to comply with what the Legislature wants, as clearly and openly as we can," he said. The policy was prompted by a provision in the state appropriations bill to scrutinize contracts of the agency. Lawmakers were critical of a practice that allowed department employees to do business with DHS as soon as they quit the agency.

A list prepared in August showed 38 current and former officials and employees, including Mosbacher, had some association with agency contracts. Officials said they found no indication of collusion or impropriety in the way those contracts had been awarded.

The list noted Mosbacher was a board member of the Greater Houston Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, which has a department contract.

Mosbacher told the board his connection was only an indirect tie from which he had not profited. He said he was not aware the Red Cross chapter had a department contract until it showed up on the list, and he resigned the Red Cross post to avoid any conflict.

STATE IN BRIEF

UT fraternities fined for drinking violations

AUSTIN (AP) — Two fraternities at the University of Texas at Austin were fined for drinking violations during what was supposed to be an alcohol-free rush week.

Kappa Sigma fraternity was fined \$2,500 because of a drinking trip to Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, while Kappa Alpha fraternity was fined \$750 for drinking that occurred at an Austin bar.

In addition to the monetary fine, Kappa Sigma fraternity members must perform community service, said Jim Humrichouse with the Interfraternity Judicial Council, which imposed the penalties.

The fraternity also was placed on social probation for the fall semester, and it cannot participate in council athletic events during the semester.

The Kappa Alpha fraternity lost one of its fall parties. Jim Sheahan, Kappa Alpha fraternity president, said the council made an example of his group. He said the fraternity received a fair trial, but was judged to be guilty before having a trial.

There was no answer when a telephone call was placed to the Kappa Sigma fraternity house.

Women mayors to meet

EL PASO (AP) — The six women mayors of Texas cities will meet in El Paso during November.

The mayors will be featured at the first "Women's Initiative to Strengthen El Paso" conference scheduled for Nov. 18.

Those scheduled to attend include El Paso's Suzie Azar, Houston's Kathy Whitmire, Dallas' Annette Strauss, Garland's Ruth Nicholson, Corpus Christi's Betty Turner and Galveston's Jan Coggeshall.

The conference is sponsored by the Junior League, Women's Executive Forum, YWCA, El Paso Commission for Women and Texas Hispanic Women's Network.

Groups protest facility's use

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Anti-pornography groups are lashing out at plans by an organization advocating sex between men and boys to use a city facility for a weekend conference.

The Fast Forward Foundation of San Antonio has scheduled a speech by Chris Farrell, editor of the Bulletin, to speak Saturday at the city's Barbara Jordan Community Center.

Jim Eggeing, a foundation representative, said the conference will focus on the "problem of boys who love men. This is in light of the AIDS problem."

A flier promoting the conference invites members of the North American Man-Boy Love Association and states that part of the conference will be devoted to "possibilities for NAMBLA-centered activism, particularly in South Texas."

Teresa Weaver, director of Citizens Against Pornography, said her group might demonstrate against the meeting.

"We're seriously considering mak-

ing a public showing of citizens' disgust for an organization that promotes child sexual abuse and child pornography," she said.

Ms. Weaver said she is upset that the city is providing the use of a public facility for the gathering.

City officials said excluding the group from using the community center would violate its rights to free speech and equal protection under the law.

"We can't prohibit any one group from using a public facility," Assistant City Attorney Hollis Young said Thursday.

Corpus planning to recycle

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The city is looking for neighborhoods willing to take part in an experimental recycling program in which residents would sort their garbage and separate disposable plastic, glass and metal.

Proposals are being solicited from contractors who would act as Corpus Christi's materials broker for the recyclable items and determine how much reusable waste residents produce.

"Recycling is no longer a buzz word," said Mayor Betty Turner. "It is a national necessity."

The voluntary program would last 18 to 24 months, and require participation of at least two garbage routes that include 1,800 to 2,000 residences, said Assistant City Manager Jesus Garza.

Specially tagged bags would identify the sorted contents to be picked up on a special garbage route. The city has not yet determined how to select the test neighborhoods, but officials are hoping that groups of residents will volunteer.

Hunts give to FBC project

DALLAS (AP) — A Hunt family foundation has donated \$3 million to the First Baptist Church of Dallas to purchase land that will be the new home of Criswell College, named for the church's pastor.

In announcing the gift Thursday, Dr. W.A. Criswell said the money was donated by the Ruth Ray Hunt Philanthropic Fund of the Communities Foundation of Texas.

The church will buy the property of the historic Gaston Avenue Baptist Church for the college campus, Criswell said.

Renovation of the property will begin after the first of the year. The college, which offers undergraduate and graduate degrees with an emphasis on vocational ministries, is expected to be open by the next school year.

The Gaston Avenue church congregation is moving elsewhere.

POWs, MIAs honored

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The historic Alamo was the setting today for a ceremony honoring prisoners of war and soldiers missing in action as part of a national POW-MIA recognition day.

"We give our grateful appreciation and respect and honor and may our grateful nation never forget," said Lt. Gen. Robert C. Oaks, air

training commander at Randolph Air Force Base.

About 400 people attended the ceremony under clear skies at the historic site in downtown San Antonio. Military officials, ex-prisoners of war and families of soldiers missing in action were among those attending.

Maj. Gen. Ronald R. Fogleman, deputy chief of staff at Air Force headquarters in Washington, was the featured speaker.

There are 2,334 people listed as missing in action from the conflict in Southeast Asia alone, he said. Those Americans, he said, have lived up to their pledges to their nation.

"In return, the nation owes them and their families the fullest possible accounting as proclaimed by President Bush," he said.

AIDS research announced

DALLAS (AP) — After criticism that Texas researchers were not responding to the AIDS epidemic, medical center officials here plan to begin laboratory studies on the disease, along with clinical drug trials.

The University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center Thursday announced plans for the project, with an initial \$2.4 million investment that includes \$1.2 million from the Texas Legislature.

Another \$248,000 was provided from the National Institutes of Health, with the remainder from university funds.

"If our response seems to be slow, it's not for lack of interest or inclination," Dr. John Burnside, associate dean for clinical affairs, said. "It's just that we had further to go than other medical centers. It's taken a lot of effort and money."

In the service community for acquired immune deficiency syndrome, local and national leaders say they are pleased Southwestern is giving priority to such research.

"One can argue that it's late but one can't argue that it's necessary," Dr. Mervyn Silverman, president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research in New York, said.

Midlander wins photo award

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Gary B. Hart of Midland has won a special award in the first Travel Texas Photography Contest, the Texas Department of Commerce announced.

Hart won for his "Muleat Attraction," an endearing photo of two mules appearing to embrace, neck to neck.

His photo will be among 10 to be

published in the May 1990 issue of Texas Highways magazine.

The contest of photos that encourage travel to Texas was sponsored in May by the tourism division of the Texas Department of Commerce, Texas Highways and the Texas Photographic Society.

The winners were announced Wednesday at the Texas Travel Summit in Houston.

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ANTIQUE Barley twist bed - complete, antique sewing machine and coffee table, twin bed frame, high chair, misc. items. 1108 County Road 130 West. Friday - Saturday.

TRADE: Furnished three bedroom home in Odessa (near Odessa College) for home in Midland. 686-9218.

2610 GODDARD. Extra nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath, gazebo/spa, fireplace, microwave, refrigerator, 2 car garage. \$800 monthly. Bossett Properties. 684-6897.

3008 ANETTA. Two bedrooms, one bath, owner financing. \$300 down, monthly payments \$287 includes taxes and insurance. 683-3296.

MUST Sell Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1 living, brick home, double garage, water well, landscaped yard on 5 acres in Greenwood School District. Only \$46,000. 683-0854.

1984 MAZDA 323, 3 speed, 64K miles, good school or second car. \$3450. Call Kevin. 697-3293.

FOR Sale: Stove, refrigerator (almond), good condition. Couch, \$35. Coffee table, \$10. Couch, hide-away \$35. Hurry, must sell! Call 694-4793. Ask for Jackie.

FREE mixed breed puppies. Medium size 6 weeks old, males and females. Call 687-3549.

LOST Female Terrier. Brown with white throat and feet, vicinity Henderson Park, evenings 697-1408, reward.

LOVESEAT in earphones, excellent condition, must sell this weekend. \$45. Call 689-8635.

GARAGE sale. Swings, parter, lots of baby clothes, like new, 3810 Tanner. Saturday. 9:00 - 3:00.

FOR Lease or Sale. Large four bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 3 living areas, lots of inside and outside storage. \$800 monthly. 1805 Country Club Drive. Corner of "I" and Country Club. Come by or call (505)257-9228.

DIESEL Fuel Deck Clerk needed. Apply at 2400 W. Loop 230 south at The National Truck Stop, corner Martin Lingle.

FREE: male black neutered cat needs good home. Has current shots. Call 685-0867.

As a special service to our readers and advertisers, this space is reserved for classified ads placed today between 8 and 10 a.m. These ads will be classified under the appropriate classification in tomorrow's newspaper. See today's classified section for more advertisements.

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Warming trend generates lots of heat, precious little light

By DAVID FOSTER

SUNDANCE, Utah (AP) — Should we all be checking out real estate in Alaska, or are scientists who warn of catastrophic global warming just blowing hot air?

Sometimes it's hard to tell, admits one of those scientists. At a recent conference here on global warming, climatologist Stephen Schneider displayed two New York Times articles from last January.

"US Data Since 1895 Fail To Show Warming Trend," one headline proclaimed.

"Global Warming In 88 Is Found To Set A Record," said the other.

Schneider turned to his audience and asked, "Anybody here confused?"

If so, they're not alone. Ever since the hot, dry summer of 1988, the news has been full of scientists grimly predicting droughts, floods and famine if we don't act immediately to halt global warming. At the same time, others urge caution, saying it's foolish to solve a problem nobody has proved to exist.

While most scientists concur on the basic mechanism behind global warming, there is less agreement over how much or how quickly the Earth is heating up, and even less over what should be done about it.

Now politicians and special interests have leaped into the fray, making it even harder for a concerned citizen to winnow science from speculation and reason from rhetoric.

Here is a look at what scientists know — and just as importantly, don't know — about global warming.

The underlying principle is called the greenhouse effect, familiar to anyone who has left a car with the windows rolled up in a sunny parking lot. The short-wavelength sunlight passes through the windows and is absorbed by the seats, which give off long-wavelength heat radiation that's trapped by the glass.

The "windows" in Earth's atmosphere are gases such as carbon dioxide, methane and chlorofluorocarbons (chemicals used in refrigeration and aerosol products). They let sunlight through but trap heat radiated from the ground, keeping it from escaping into space.

"If anyone is dubious that a greenhouse effect can be dangerous," says astronomer Carl Sagan, "just point them to our neighboring planets." A thin atmosphere keeps Mars in a deep-freeze, while an atmosphere rich in carbon dioxide keeps Venus roasting like an oven.

Earth, meanwhile, with a moderate carbon dioxide concentration, has equable temperatures, liquid wa-

AGRICULTURE

ter and abundant life.

But since 1850, Earth's atmospheric carbon dioxide has increased 25 percent, mostly due to burning fossil fuels. During the same period, average global temperature, compiled from hundreds of monitoring stations, has increased about 1 degree Fahrenheit.

Cause and effect? Common sense might suggest that rising levels of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases are responsible for global warming, and that is the basis of mathematical models being used to predict future warming.

If nothing is done to reduce society's production of greenhouse gases, the Earth faces the equivalent of a doubling of carbon dioxide by the middle of the next century. And that, the various models predict, could produce a global temperature rise of 2 to 10 degrees.

The serious disagreement starts here. Robert Jastrow, former director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Institute

for Space Studies, questions both the accuracy of those models and the assumption that increasing greenhouse gases have already caused warming.

The past century's warming trend could be due to natural climate variations or changes in the sun's brightness, he says. And present climate models are so coarse that their treatment of how clouds affect warming varies by a factor of three; such a wide discrepancy casts doubt on all the models, he says.

But Jastrow's successor at the Goddard Institute, James Hansen, is a leading supporter of the climate models. Though uncertainties remain, he says, they are unlikely to change his basic conclusion, "that a growing greenhouse effect will increase the frequency and severity of the extremes of the hydrologic cycle: droughts, on the one hand, and extreme wetness and storms on the other."

While Hansen and Jastrow argue the big picture, little nuggets of information are offered up almost dai-

ly, providing fodder for each side of the global warming debate.

Skeptics can use the first New York Times story mentioned by Schneider. It noted that U.S. temperatures since 1895 do nothing to confirm global warming. But believers can point out that the United States occupies just 2 percent of the globe. And they can cite the second Times story, which said that 1988 had the warmest average global temperature on record.

Each finding may be accurate, as far as it goes. But how significant is it?

A warm year, like 1988, may draw attention to global warming, but most scientists now say last year's U.S. drought and heat were natural atmospheric fluctuations caused by cyclical swings in Pacific Ocean wa-

ter temperatures.

Yet, the six warmest years on record all have been within this decade. In order, they are 1988, 1987, 1983, 1961, 1960 and 1966.

To sort out nature's fickleness from long-term trends, climatologists continually plug new factors into mathematical models already so complex it takes days to run them through powerful computers.

Verifying the major effects of greenhouse warming could take 10 to 20 years of observation, Hansen says. By then, some scientists warn, it may be too late to stop greenhouse warming already in the works.

A temperature change in the lower range of predictions might not cause catastrophic damage.



AP Laserphoto

Made to order

Santa Claus (Brady White) doffs his hat while holding a copy of the new Neiman-Marcus Christmas catalog in New York earlier this week as he sits astride one of the catalog's "His and Hers Gifts," a pair of champion bloodline point horses from the Real Ranch in Kerrville, Texas. Also posing in front of the Cowgirl Hall of Fame Saloon are models Debbie Haggerty and Ty Smith.

U.S. sheep flock remains small

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. sheep flock has increased slightly in recent years but still is one of the smallest inventories since the Agriculture Department began keeping track in 1867. Global sheep numbers, meanwhile, are at record levels.

Currently, the world's sheep flock is estimated at 1.145 billion head, up 2 percent from a year ago, according to a report by the department's Economic Research Service. Most of the increase is in China, Australia and the European Economic Community.

The U.S. flock of sheep and lambs as of Jan. 1 was estimated earlier this year at 10.8 million head, up fractionally from a year earlier. Inventories have been declining generally for many years, since a peak of 56.2

million in 1942.

As a result the U.S. wool clip has also been relatively small, although the 1988 production of shorn wool increased 5 percent from 1987 to 89.2 million pounds.

Comparatively, U.S. mills used about 35.2 million pounds of wool in the second quarter of this year, down slightly from January-March but up about 4 percent from the second quarter of 1988, the report said.

With mill use up, wool imports have risen, totaling 31.9 million pounds in the second quarter of 1989, up nearly 10 percent from January-March and 26 percent more than in the same period of last year.

Australia, New Zealand and the United Kingdom are major suppliers.

District Extension Service directors reported the following specific crop, livestock and weather conditions for the week:

PANHANDLE: Soil moisture varies from short to adequate. Cattle are gaining well on productive ranges and pastures, and there is much hay harvesting. Sorghum is mostly headed and looks good, although head worms are a problem. Corn is drying down, with some harvesting for grain and silage. Wheat seeding is active in dry-enough fields. Early-planted fields are up to good stands. Cotton is growing well but wet, cool weather will delay maturity.

SOUTH PLAINS: Soil moisture is generally adequate and about 2 inches of rain have fallen in the past two days in much of the district. Cotton and sorghum are maturing normally, and corn harvesting has started. Wheat planting is about 50 percent finished. Ranges and pastures are in good condition.

ROLLING PLAINS: This district, hot and dry last week, is expected to benefit from cool weather and rains this week. Farmers are busy preparing winter pasture land in anticipation of moisture. Mung bean harvesting is under way in Wilbarger and Hardeman counties but alfalfa production has declined. Cattle County is cutting sorghum hay. Haskell County cotton is opening. Hardeman County sunflowers are blooming and

should be from mid-to-late September so the soil retains a proper moisture level for proper development of nuts and will condition the plant to the cold months ahead.

This process is known as "hardening off." If water application is continued through October and November, the tree will remain in a succulent state and will be susceptible to winter injury.

If the tree has been properly fertilized and watered during the growing season, the leaves should not fall until the first frost.

If the trees are flood-irrigated, they should receive an application of water during the month of December to keep the roots moist.

If trees are watered by trickle irrigation, the system should be shut down in September and turned back on in December.

Earnest C. Kiker is Midland County Extension Agent for Agriculture.

EARNEST KIKER

Irrigation methods for pecan trees vital in arid West Texas climate

The pecan tree is native to areas where rainfall is plentiful, thus providing ample moisture for optimum growth and production.

In West Texas where rainfall is in short supply, supplemental water needs to be applied through flood or trickle irrigation methods.

Not only should ample soil moisture be maintained throughout the growing season, but it ensures maximum nut development (size and filling). During the nut development stage, there are two phases for efficient irrigation:

■ Phase 1 is from the time of pollination until the latter part of July; nut achieves full size.

■ Phase 2 occurs until maturity

(shuck split) when the nut fills out.

It is extremely important that sufficient moisture be available from April to October to produce a high-quality nut of maximum size.

Productive trees need a minimum of 48 inches of water each season if they are on good soil. Large trees may use over 200 gallons a day during July and August.

Bearing trees should not be stressed.

The important irrigation periods for bearing pecan trees are early spring when growth begins, mid-summer when the nut develops, and early fall as the kernel develops.

Another important consideration in planning irrigation is the termination of water as the latter part of the growing season. The reduction of applied water is very important when considering a plant which will shed its leaves in the fall and then enter a dormant state.

The last application of water



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• Presentation of 1990 Special Events
• Bible Study

8:30 & 10:50 a.m. - Worship Services
• Special Music by Single Adults
• Testimonies by Single Adults
• Message by the Pastor

12:00 Noon - Fajitas Luncheon in the gym

7:00 p.m. - Worship Service led by Crestview Singles
• Singles Choir (everyone invited to participate)
• "Bonded Together In Love" - message by the Pastor
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Louisville Police Chief Richard Dotson, above, holds up the Chinese-made AK-47 used by Joseph Wesbecker in Thursday's bloody shooting spree. On the table is the rest of the arsenal he used to shoot 20 former co-workers, killing seven. Security guard Adrienne Whitlow, left, uses tape to cover bullet holes in the side of the printing-plant building.



Kentucky gunman had pledged to 'get even'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A printing plant worker who shot 20 co-workers had pledged to get even after being let go for mental disability last year, but his warnings went unheeded, employees at the plant say.

Joseph T. Wesbecker, armed with several semiautomatic weapons, went from floor to floor shooting former co-workers at the Standard Gravure Corp., killing seven and wounding 13 before taking his own life Thursday morning.



Wesbecker

Wesbecker, a 47-year-old pressman, was placed on permanent disability leave last year because of mental illness, police said.

"He carried a big grudge because of that," said George Oswine, a former co-worker. "He said before he left he would get even. I remember that."

Oswine said Wesbecker had begun collecting guns since his leave.

Another former co-worker, pressman Joe White, said Wesbecker's talk centered on guns and Soldier of Fortune magazine. White, whose brother Lloyd was killed in the rampage, said Wesbecker thought of himself as a soldier.

"This guy's been talking about this for a year," White said.

"I guess nobody believed him," said Dan Frazier, president of the union local.

Frazier said Wesbecker had become more upset recently because he thought his disability benefits were about to be cut off.

Relatives told police that Wesbecker was a manic depressive who had attempted suicide three times. Wesbecker also had voluntarily spent time in mental institutions, said Lt. Jeff Moody, commander of

the police homicide division.

Wesbecker entered the building at 8:30 a.m. EDT and took the elevator to the third floor.

"He just came off the elevator shooting," said Kathy Wilkins, an assistant buyer. "The elevator doors opened and he started firing."

Two receptionists apparently were the first to be hit. Both were wounded, one later died.

Police found four other victims on the third floor, where the executive offices and bindery are located. Wesbecker went from there down to the basement, where five victims were found, then up to the ground floor, where six victims and the gunman were discovered.

Wesbecker was face down in a pool of blood on the floor of a pressroom.

Two other wounded people had been removed by medics before police arrived, and another victim was on the street outside.

Former co-worker John Tingle said he greeted Wesbecker as he saw him coming around a corner in the basement carrying an AK-47 assault rifle.

He quoted Wesbecker as saying, "I told them I'd be back. Get away from me."

Tingle obliged and Wesbecker proceeded up the stairs to the first floor.

"He didn't fire at me, I guess because he liked me," Tingle said. But "the guys he had shot in the pressroom were friends too."

Police Maj. Ed Mercer said police had not determined how many workers were in the building, but it was "a bunch. They were stampeding over us as we were trying to get in."

Three of the wounded were in critical condition Thursday night with multiple gunshot wounds, said officials at Humana Hospital-University of Louisville, where more than 100 doctors were called in to help treat them.

How will airline smoking ban take shape?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's vote to halt smoking on all U.S. airline flights leaves tobacco interests and advocates of the ban jockeying over how severe the final version of the restrictions will be.

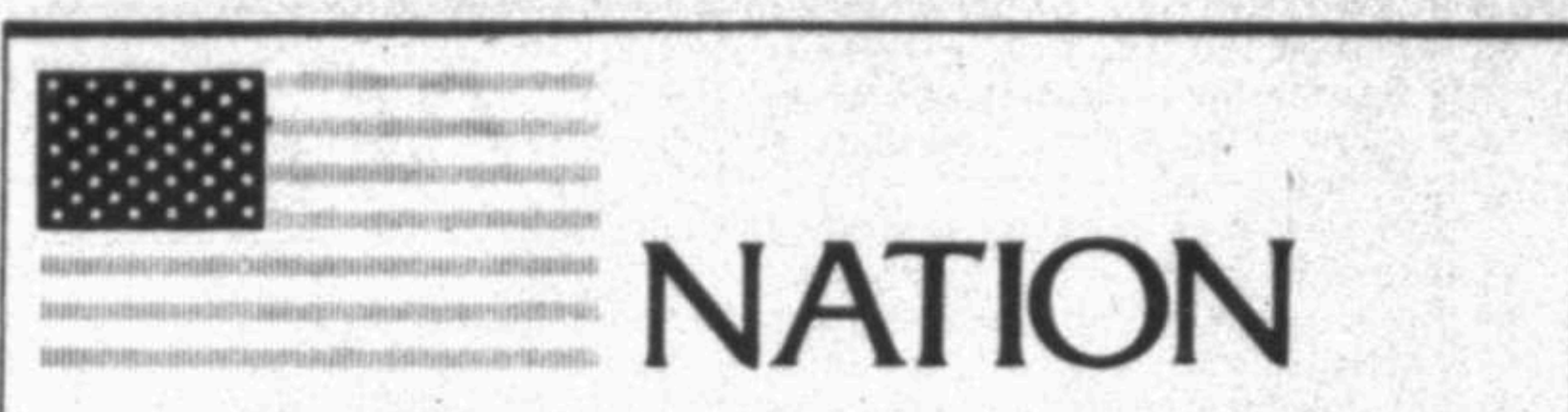
The Senate decided by voice vote to forbid cigarette smoking on all domestic airline routes after routing an effort by tobacco industry supporters to block the provision.

Final passage of the \$11.9 billion transportation bill for fiscal 1990 containing the smoking restrictions was held up by a dispute over unrelated anti-drug spending.

But when that comes, the next step will be for Senate-House negotiators to write compromise legislation that can be sent to President Bush. The House last month approved a milder version of the ban which would permanently bar smoking on flights of two hours or shorter.

Lobbyist Jo Ellen Deutsch of the Association of Flight Attendants, one of several airline unions working for the total ban, said lobbyists were trying to discern the leanings of lawmakers who will negotiate on the measure.

"You can bet the ones who are unsure or leaning the other way will be hearing from us over the next few days," she said.



Spokesman Gary Miller of the cigarette industry's trade group, the Tobacco Institute, said his side had not given up hope of toning down the restrictions.

"It's not the law yet," he said. "It's our positive outlook that less extreme legislation will be the result" of the House-Senate bargaining.

In the showdown 77-21 vote Thursday, senators forced a halt to delaying tactics pro-smoking lawmakers had hoped would lead to looser

restrictions.

"We didn't undertake that vote in the belief we could defeat" the proposed ban, Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., who fought the proposal, conceded.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., who sponsored the ban proposal and who cited health concerns about lingering cigarette smoke in airline cabins, said, "The American people are overwhelmingly in support of this suspension of smoking on airliners."

The Senate version would extend the ban to all U.S. routes 95 days after the bill becomes law. Current restrictions prohibit smoking on flights of two hours or less.

Passengers caught smoking would be subject to \$1,000 fines and people found to have disabled smoke detectors in aircraft restrooms would face penalties of up to \$2,000.

Probe ordered in controller strike dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal aviation officials doctored attendance records of air traffic controllers who were fired in Chicago during the 1981 strike, a House panel said today in recommending a probe for possible criminal misconduct.

Officials produced altered documents when Chicago controllers appealed their firings to the Merit Systems Protection Board, and then "attempted to conceal those activities" during testimony to the board and a House subcommittee investigating the case, lawmakers concluded.

The report by the Public Works subcommittee on investigations and oversight recommends the Justice Department review the testimony of Federal Aviation Administration officials for possible misconduct.

"Our goal was to determine if a federal agency had trampled on the rights of individuals and we are able to conclude that a gross injustice did indeed take place," said Rep. James L. Oberstar, D-Minn., chairman of the subcommittee during the investigation.

Two FAA spokesmen in Washington, Fred Farrar and Robert Buckhorn, said they were not familiar with the subcommittee report and could not comment. A spokesman in Chicago, Mort Edelstein, also declined comment.

The subcommittee said it was not judging the merits of the more than 400 firings in Chicago, which were among 11,500 ordered nationwide by then-President Ronald Reagan after members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization went on strike.

Rather, the subcommittee report said it was concerned with the actions of FAA officials while they were defending the firings in front of the Merit Systems Protection Board, which considers appeals from dismissed federal employees.

The first two months of the strike were "traumatic and confusing times" at the Chicago center, where 80 percent of the controllers had joined the walkout, the subcommittee report said.

On Aug. 13, 1981, a month before Chicago controllers started receiving final termination notices, Robert L. Miller, evaluations officer at the center, began to process personnel files — in a special area dubbed the "war room" — in anticipation of controller appeals to the board.

To justify the firings, FAA officials decided to present attendance records showing the controllers failed to report to work during the strike.

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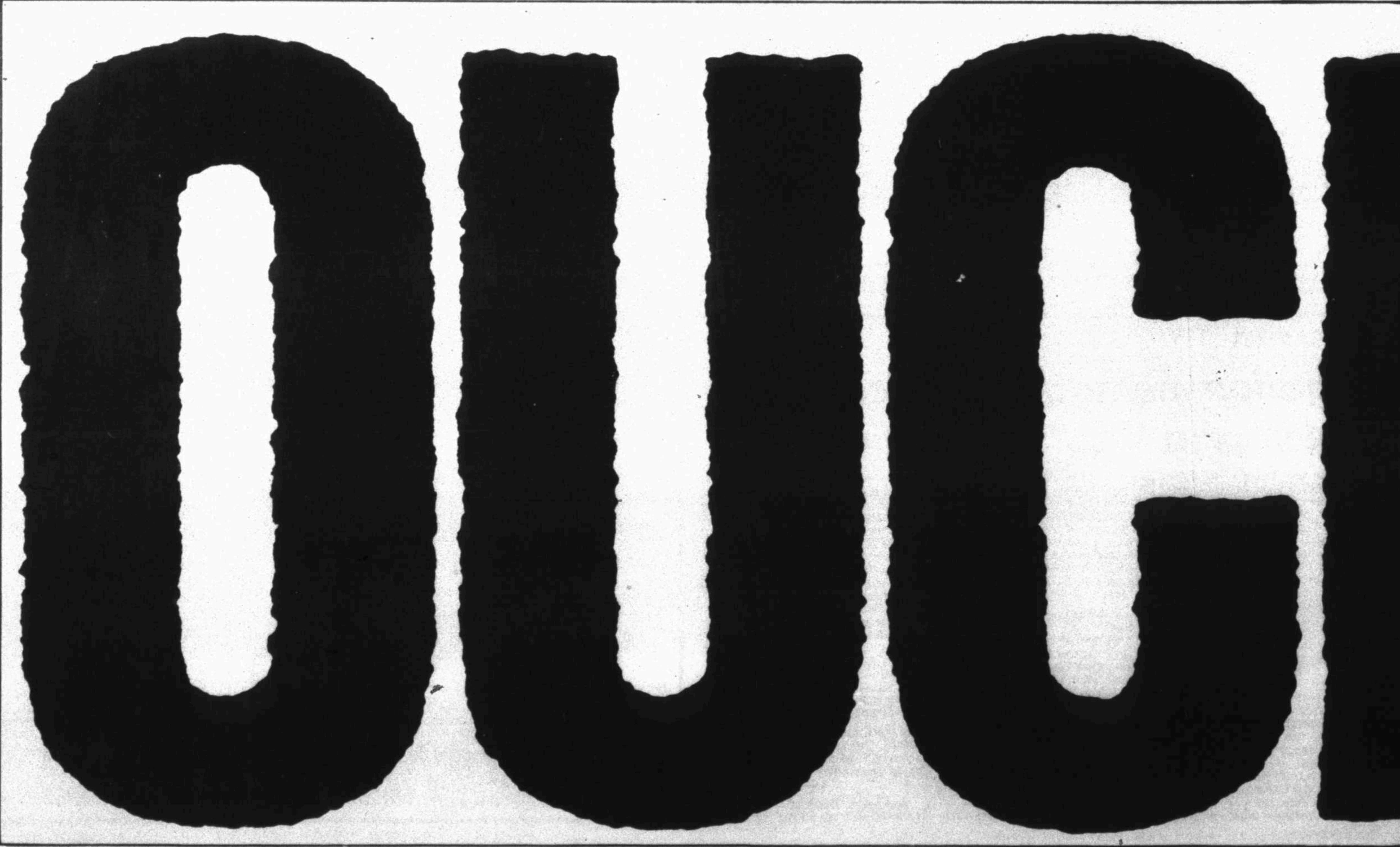
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NATION

Reago hospit

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — President Reagan's California doctor, Dr. George Annas, said he was "convinced" that the president's health was "moving fluidly."

"He feels a man Mark W. 'His stamina'..."

Reagan, 78, were to fly to the city, we...

Reagan has since last Friday doctors drain up on his brain from a horse...

Reagan met Secretary Elizabeth Dole in parliament...

Refugee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Soviet refugee status is limited to opening its doors to a small number of refugees.

"Just when opening, the... itself totally... with the results... so many years... Benjamin Gil... like laughing... and like fools..."

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Aid to Po

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NATION IN BRIEF

Reagan leaving hospital today

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Former President Reagan will return to his California home a week after undergoing successful surgery to remove fluid from his skull.

"He feels great," Reagan spokesman Mark Weinberg said Thursday. "His stamina's good."

Reagan, 78, and his wife, Nancy, were to fly to Los Angeles this morning and return to their home near the city, Weinberg said.

Reagan has been recuperating since last Friday, when Mayo Clinic doctors drained fluid that had built up on his brain after he was thrown from a horse on July 4.

Reagan met Thursday with Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole and Soviet parliament member Boris Yeltsin.

Refugee plan criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is harshly critical of the administration's new strategy for dealing with Soviet refugees, saying the United States is limiting their entry instead of opening its arms to the unprecedented wave of emigres.

"Just when the Soviet faucets start opening, the U.S. government finds itself totally incapable of dealing with the results it has been pressing so many years to achieve," said Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y. "We look like laughingstocks to the Soviets and like fools to the emigres."

In an effort to deflect some of the criticism, Attorney General Dick Thornburgh on Thursday ordered the Immigration and Naturalization Service to reconsider the applications of 4,000 Soviets whose bid for refugee status was denied by INS examiners in Rome.

The INS will consider whether the Soviets, who are mostly Jews, would be subjected to persecution if they were forced to return to their homeland, the Justice Department said.

This standard will be used in evaluating the applications of some 16,000 Soviets in Rome who are also seeking U.S. refugee status, said a Justice Department official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Aid to Poland boosted

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is doubling food aid to Poland to \$100 million next year "to support the process of change" there, but the Democratic author of a rival plan calls it a merely a stopgap effort.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said Bush's plan does not go nearly far enough to help Poland meet its long-term needs.

Bush announced the food aid increase for fiscal 1990 on Thursday, just hours after Leahy unveiled his own \$2.5 billion "food for peace" package.

The president's plan calls for shipments to Poland of beef, pork, corn, butter, butter oil, sunflower oil, cotton and rice. The new \$50 million infusion was in addition to \$50 million in food Bush announced in early August for the new fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

It is on top of \$8.4 million in emergency food assistance Bush ordered for the current fiscal year. Most of the food shipments will come from U.S. surpluses.

Poland has been affected by severe food shortages and increasing prices.

Destroyer defended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials and the manufacturer of the Navy's new \$1.2 billion destroyer are disputing charges the ship is a "procurement nightmare" of cost overruns and schedule delays.

"The ship is ready in every respect to be launched," William E. Haggett, chairman and chief executive officer of Bath Iron Works, said Thursday.

Haggett spoke after Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations, wrote the Navy complaining the program is 18 months behind schedule and the DDG-51 destroyer that Bath Iron Works will launch Saturday is only 38 percent complete.

"The ship has suffered huge overruns, with the design costs increasing by about 120 percent; and construction costs have increased by more than 60 percent," Dingell said in a Sept. 12 letter to Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett III.

Mine safety discussed

SULLIVAN, Ky. (AP) — Federal mine safety officials were meeting with executives of the company that owns the Williams Station Mine when an explosion and fire there killed 10 miners, an official said.

The Mine Safety and Health Administration had been investigating safety procedures at the mine for two or three weeks prior to the blast, said Kathy Snyder, of the MSHA's nearby Madisonville office.

It was not known if the investigation had any bearing on Wednesday's methane gas explosion, about 1,000 feet underground in the Pyro Mining Co.'s mine at nearby Wheatcroft.

It was the nation's worst mine disaster in five years.

One miner said he and co-workers had feared a methane gas explosion for some time. The miner spoke on condition his name not be used.

"It could have been worse," he said. "I expected it to be worse. It's the company's fault."

Ed Calman, a spokesman for Pyro, said the company would have no comment until an investigation expected to take several weeks is completed.

Aide tempted by babies

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A former nursing home aide charged with suffocating five patients said she was tempted to "smash babies" at a Texas hospital where she later worked, her alleged co-conspirator testified.

Catherine Wood, the prosecution's key witness, continued her testimony Thursday in Kent County Circuit Court in the trial of her former lover, Gwendolyn Graham. The trial resumes Monday.

Graham, 25, is charged with five counts of first-degree murder and one count of conspiracy to murder in the 1987 deaths of female patients at Alpine Manor Nursing Home in Walker, a suburb of Grand Rapids.

Wood, who has admitted helping Graham kill the patients, said she and Graham sometimes talked by telephone after Graham moved to her native Tyler, Texas, in July 1987 and began working at Mother Frances Hospital as a nurse's aide.

"She told me she liked walking past the nursery and she wanted to take one of (the babies) and smash it against the window," Wood testified. "I had to stop her somehow."

Her statements were made out of the presence of the jury after the defense attorney objected.



AP Laserphoto

Former Love Canal resident Lois Marie Gibbs opposes resettlement of the neighborhood.

Opponents of Love Canal resettlement fear loss of their environmental 'symbol'

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Opponents of the planned resettlement of the Love Canal neighborhood mostly cite health concerns, but they also don't want to lose a national symbol of an environmental disaster, an activist said.

Eleven years after officials evacuated hundreds of families from the Niagara Falls neighborhood when chemicals from a dump seeped into homes, state health officials say people can move back into the area after years of cleanup.

Resettlement opponents, however, question whether the neighborhood is safe. Hundreds of environmentalists and religious activists plan to attend a rally in Albany tonight in hopes of persuading Gov. Mario

Cuomo to stop the planned resettlement.

Lois Gibbs, the former Love Canal homemaker who became well-known in the environmental movement after leading her former neighbors in a fight for federal assistance, said she also doesn't want to lose Love Canal's symbolic value.

"By making it habitable, it steals away the symbol from the people," Gibbs said in an interview this week. "Love Canal is a symbol for problems across the country."

"Anywhere I go in the country ... regardless of what people are fighting, they refer to the damage created by that particular facility as Love Canal," said Gibbs, who now works for the Virginia-based Citizens Clear-

inghouse for Hazardous Waste. She is an organizer for today's rally.

Last fall, Dr. David Axelrod, the state health commissioner, ruled that two-thirds of the Love Canal neighborhood was suitable for resettlement after years of work to contain or treat the contamination.

Resettlement of the homes is scheduled for next year.

Occidental Chemical Corp., owner of the former Hooker Chemical and Plastic Co. which used Love Canal as a waste dump, acknowledges that 20,000 tons of chemical wastes were dumped there in the 1940s and 1950s.

The dump was covered and the Niagara Falls School District bought the land and built a school and playground there.

Drug war financing lands on bargaining table

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bush administration efforts to finance the war on drugs are moving into the negotiating stage in the Senate with Democrats sharpening demands for a boost in funding and Republicans calling for quick action.

"If it's just adding more money, we do that around here all the time," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Thursday. "Does that mean a better program? Of course not."

Bargaining was set to begin today in an 18-member bipartisan task

force named by Senate leaders and Democrats appeared bent on a major overhaul of the Bush administration's financing blueprints. "The president's plan is wholly inadequate," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, told reporters.

In the House, many lawmakers appeared cool to a proposal from Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., to gain an additional \$2.2 billion for the \$7.9 billion drug war through a half-percent cut in federal programs across the board.

Elsewhere, national drug policy di-

rector William J. Bennett got into a sharply worded exchange with Democrats on the House Government Operations Committee while lobbying for the administration plan.

The task force includes nine Democrats and nine Republicans, and Dole said Bennett and Bush administration budget director Richard Darman would be in on the talks.

"This thing could take a couple of weeks," Dole said. He said Republicans might freeze Senate action on a dozen money bills only two weeks from the start of fiscal 1990 unless

the negotiations produced results.

Majority Democrats control the Senate, but the GOP could use the rules to block the money bills.

Byrd's proposed across-the-board cut remains attached to a money bill for transportation programs that is awaiting final action in the Senate. Republicans oppose the measure, which would delete \$1.8 billion from the Defense Department's budget.

A House Democratic caucus broke up Thursday with a number of lawmakers saying they also opposed the Byrd plan.

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- THURSDAY, SEPT. 14TH - 3PM THRU 10:30 PM
- FRIDAY, SEPT. 15TH - 10 AM THRU 12:30 AM
- SATURDAY, SEPT. 16TH - 10 AM THRU 12:30 AM
- SUNDAY, SEPT. 17TH - 10 AM THRU 8:30 PM

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SEP 15 1989



Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce Women's Department will host its second annual women's conference "La Mujer... Hoy y Manana" (Women... Today and Tomorrow) Friday and Saturday at the Holiday Inn Country Villa.

Pre-registration will be 6-7:30 p.m. Friday, followed by a welcoming reception 7-9 p.m. Special guests will be Midland Independent School District Hispanic educators.

State Representative Lena Guerrero of Austin will be the luncheon speaker for Saturday. Saturday workshops will be offered from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. with a break for the noon luncheon. Topics for discussion will include education and personal growth, legal rights, volunteerism, and balancing career and family.

Interested women may obtain registration packets, which cost \$20, by calling 682-2960.

The event will conclude with "Noche en Mexicano," a dance to honor the Mexican holiday "16 de Septiembre," 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday in the Holiday Inn Country Villa. Music will be provided by "Grupo Alegre Del Norte." Menudo will be served at midnight. Cost of the dance is \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door. For tickets call 682-2960.

TEXAS NON-PROFIT fit Theatre Retreat will be Sept. 30-Oct. 1 at the Lubbock Plaza in Lubbock. Jac Alder, executive producer/director of Theatre Three in Dallas, will be the key speaker. Alder will discuss "Play Selection for the Actor and the Audience."

The retreat is for West Texas theater volunteers, board members and staff members.

Linda Bond, director of development and marketing for Midland Community Theatre, will speak on "Writing Grant Requests to Corporations and Foundations."

The session will include a performance of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" at Texas Tech. Enid Holmes, Texas non-profit theatre director, will discuss long-range planning and conference information.

There is no charge to attend the retreat. The only charge is for the room, which will include a complimentary breakfast and theater tickets. All interested persons are invited to attend.

For information call 682-2544 or (806) 744-2417.

SAMARITAN COUNSELING Center of West Texas will host its fourth annual fund raiser Sept. 28. Special guest will be Justin Wilson the Cajun Gourmet.

The fund raiser will begin with a cooking lesson at 10 a.m. at the Odesa Hilton. It will be followed by a 7:30 p.m. buffet dinner, supervised by Wilson. The Cajun cook will also speak following dinner.

The cooking lesson is \$20 per person. The dinner and talk is \$25 per person. Reservations need to be made by Thursday. For more information call 563-4144.

UNITED OSTOMY Society will meet 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Midland Memorial Hospital Auditorium. Chaplain Allen Williams of MMH will speak on stress management.

Persons interested in receiving the UOA newsletter may write UOA, P.O. Box 7766, Odessa, Texas, 79760.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women, International Group, will have a coffee social and organization meeting 9:30-11:30 Wednesday at 2804 Durant. Hostess will be Paulette Sole.

Women interested in joining the organization may call 694-0325 or 694-3327.

ATTENTION DEFICIT Disorder Association of Parents and Teachers will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Cerebral Palsy Center, 802 Ventura.

Dr. James Huggins, a licensed professional counselor with Family Services of Midland, will speak on "Starting School Successfully." For information call 697-7651 or 683-0857.

FRIENDS OF THE Library will have its annual book drive 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sept. 25-29. Donations of books, tapes and games may be left at the book drop on the corner of Illinois and Weatherford (next to the Reporter-Telegram). No magazines will be accepted.

COL. THEUNIS DEY Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Lt. William Brewer Chapter will observe Constitution Week by meeting jointly 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Midland Woman's Club. The business meeting will be followed by a luncheon at noon. Guest speaker is Judge Lucius Buntin III.

For reservations call 694-6439 by tonight. Members may bring guests.

MIDLAND ALUMNAE Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will meet Sept. 21 at #22 Suffolk. Fred Lewis will discuss crime prevention. All members are invited to attend. For information call 694-3569.

PAINT DAUBERS Arts & Crafts Guild will have its annual September Show Sept. 22-24 at Midland Park Mall.

FAMILY MATTERS

Make-believe friend worries father

By JIM MAY, Ph.D.



May

DEAR FAMILY: My 3-year-old daughter is constantly talking about her make-believe friend "Sarah." She talks to Sarah as if she really exists. At first I thought it was funny, but my husband thinks that there might be something wrong with (daughter's name). He has started telling her that Sarah isn't real and that big girls don't pretend like that. Is he right? WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: It is completely normal for a 3-year-old child to have an imaginary friend. I like to participate in the fantasy with the children, but other professionals advise accepting the fantasy without necessarily encouraging it.

Parents should not punish or make fun of a child's fantasy; that is harmful to the child's self-esteem. The child's imaginary friend is an extension of herself. To ridicule the "friend" is to ridicule the child.

Some children develop imaginary friends and some do not. As long as your daughter continues to have "real" friends as well as her imaginary friend there's no cause for worry—just enjoy her and Sarah. If she begins to exclude her real friends, then you may want to discuss the situation with her pediatrician.

DEAR FAMILY: I have wanted to have my breasts enlarged ever since the birth of my last child. My breasts are small and ugly. I had asked and asked my husband but he was never

Child rearing being done by star collecting

By DAVID GRIMES
New York Times News Service

We are at the stage now, in the fourth year of child rearing, where our refrigerator is decorated with red and green stars.

The little red stars indicate the number of times our 3-year-old son, Michael, has gone through the night without committing an inappropriate bathroom procedure in his bed.

My wife and I are real proud of Michael when he earns a red star because it means that neither of us had to get out of bed at some ungodly hour (4:02 has my vote for Most Ungodly) to change Michael's sheets, thereby risking serious foot impalement by the phalanx of viciously spiked plastic dinosaurs that guards his linen closet.

Green stars are the result of Michael's performing some singular act of 3-year-old heroism, such as picking up his toys without having to be told 953 times, putting his shoes on the correct feet or eating at least 1/25th of his dinner before begging for a Fudgie Pop.

When Michael has accumulated a sufficient number of stars, we buy him a small present. This is usually something Michael is desperately in need of, such as another spiked dinosaur, or, perhaps, the Teen-Age Mutant Ninja Turtle action figure that looks like a diseased pancreas, only with a face.

There are some of you, I'm sure, who disagree with this system on the grounds that you should not reward children for doing things that are expected of them.

All I can say is, you raise your kids your way and I'll raise my kid my way. No! Wait! On second thought, you raise your kids and my kid your way. I'm going to go play golf.

Besides, our system can't possibly be wrong, because we read it in a parenting magazine. Parenting magazines are full of great ideas like this, as well as lots of recipes for Healthy and Nutritious Meals Your Child Can Push Around His Plate Until He Thinks It's Safe to Ask for a Fudgie Pop.

Another reason why my wife and I went for the "star" system was that it seemed like a vast improvement over the previous system, which consisted of repeating the word "No!" at ever-increasing volume and sternness until Michael did as he was told or our vocal cords gave out, whichever came first.

Yes, I have heard of the word "spank," and, no, I am not one of those modern parents who equates a motivational swat on the backside with child abuse. It's just that spanking didn't seem any more effective than the Scream "No!" Until You're Hoarse school of discipline.

Of course, diapers may have had something to do with this. Spanking a kid who's wearing a disposable diaper makes about as much sense as reading the palm of someone who's wearing a catcher's mitt.

Of course, now that Michael is out of diapers, I wouldn't dare to try spanking him. This is because Michael owns a large arsenal of powerful weapons, including several kinds of vaporizing ray guns, Ninja nunchuks and an official Peter Pan magic sword. I don't know about you, but I feel at a considerable disadvantage.

So we're stuck, for now, with red and green stars on the refrigerator. It may not be the best system in the world, but it sure beats the alternatives.

very supportive and thought that it cost too much. This year at the swimming pool has just been awful for me. I have worn a cover-up almost the entire time. My children couldn't understand why mommy wouldn't go swimming. I was just too self-conscious to take my cover-up off.

A good friend of ours had a breast enlargement in the spring and she looks great. I have talked to her and she was very positive about everything but the pain. Toward the end of August I was at the swimming pool with the children and my husband. When he saw my friend in her bathing suit and how good she looked, he was sold. He said that she looked great and acted so much more confident. He told me that I could have it done as soon as we saved enough money.

I have been very excited ever since. My mother noticed how happy I was and asked me why. I made a real mistake and told her what I was planning on doing. She was very negative. She told me that I was just fine the way that I was and that it was "sick" to have a "boob job." She said that there was something wrong with all those women that did that. I just felt so bad when she was talking that I didn't say anything. I was just crushed.

I really want to have the enlargement. My friend says that it's the best thing that she ever did for herself, but I worry about what my mother will say. Is there something wrong with women that have breast enlargement? What can I tell

her to convince her that it's alright? CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: You do not and should not have to convince your mother of anything. You have the right to do what you feel is best for you. Get all the facts from a plastic surgeon. Discuss your expectations as to size and contour of your breasts after surgery.

As you have observed in your friend, self-image can improve after breast augmentation. The American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons stated: "While augmentation mammoplasty can reshape your breasts, it cannot reshape your life. Aesthetic surgery can improve your appearance and renew your self-confidence, but the rest is up to you."

Discuss the operation with a plastic surgeon and your husband. Also, carefully consider why you feel that you need your mother's approval to do something for yourself. There is nothing innately "wrong" with people who choose to have elective plastic or reconstructive surgery, but there can be a problem when people depend too much on the approval of others. Good luck!

Jim May is the director of the Family Wellness Center.

Questions for this column should be addressed to Family Matters, P.O. Box 10485, Midland, 79702.

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Bus firm urges parents to teach children safety

Copley News Service

The children are back in school and 25 million of them across the country are getting there via school bus.

Although usually a convenient and safe mode of transportation, the big yellow buses can pose a serious safety threat to uninformed children, says Miami-based Ryder Student Transportation, the country's largest school bus company.

Ryder encourages parents of children riding school buses to teach them to avoid the "danger zone," a 10-foot-wide area surrounding the bus. Safety studies say the vast majority of serious accidents involving children and school buses occur in this area.

"Because young children can see a bus, they assume the driver can see them," said Gary Anderson, driver safety manager of Ryder. "So they often try to retrieve objects they've dropped near the bus, and that's a dangerous situation."

"Parents should teach their children that drivers may not be able to see them, and that the sweaters and lunch boxes they're running after aren't as important as their safety."

Anderson suggests that parents instruct their children to remain at least 10 feet from the bus until it has stopped completely, and then board in a single-file line. When leaving the bus, they should walk at least 10 feet away and then wait until the vehicle has left the bus stop.

"Because children can't always relate to distances measured in feet, parents may want to express the distance as five giant steps," Anderson said.

The bus makers advise parents to teach their children these safety rules: Plan to be at the bus stop several minutes before the bus is scheduled to arrive. Wait in a safe place, clear of traffic and away from where the bus stops. Avoid horseplay and respect the privacy and property of others while waiting for the bus.

Never chase a bus after it has pulled away from the bus stop. Even with multiple large mirrors and safety training, a driver may not see a small child very near the bus.

When it is necessary to cross the street upon boarding or leaving the bus, walk at least five giant steps from the bus to the shoulder of the road. Remain there until the driver signals that it is safe to cross.

Never run back to the bus to retrieve an object left behind or dropped near the bus.

When entering the bus, go directly to an available or assigned seat. Remain seated and facing forward at all times while the bus is moving. Do not allow large objects, such as musical instruments or athletic equipment, to block the aisles or emergency exits.

Do not extend your hands, elbows or head through the windows, or throw or pass objects to someone outside the bus.



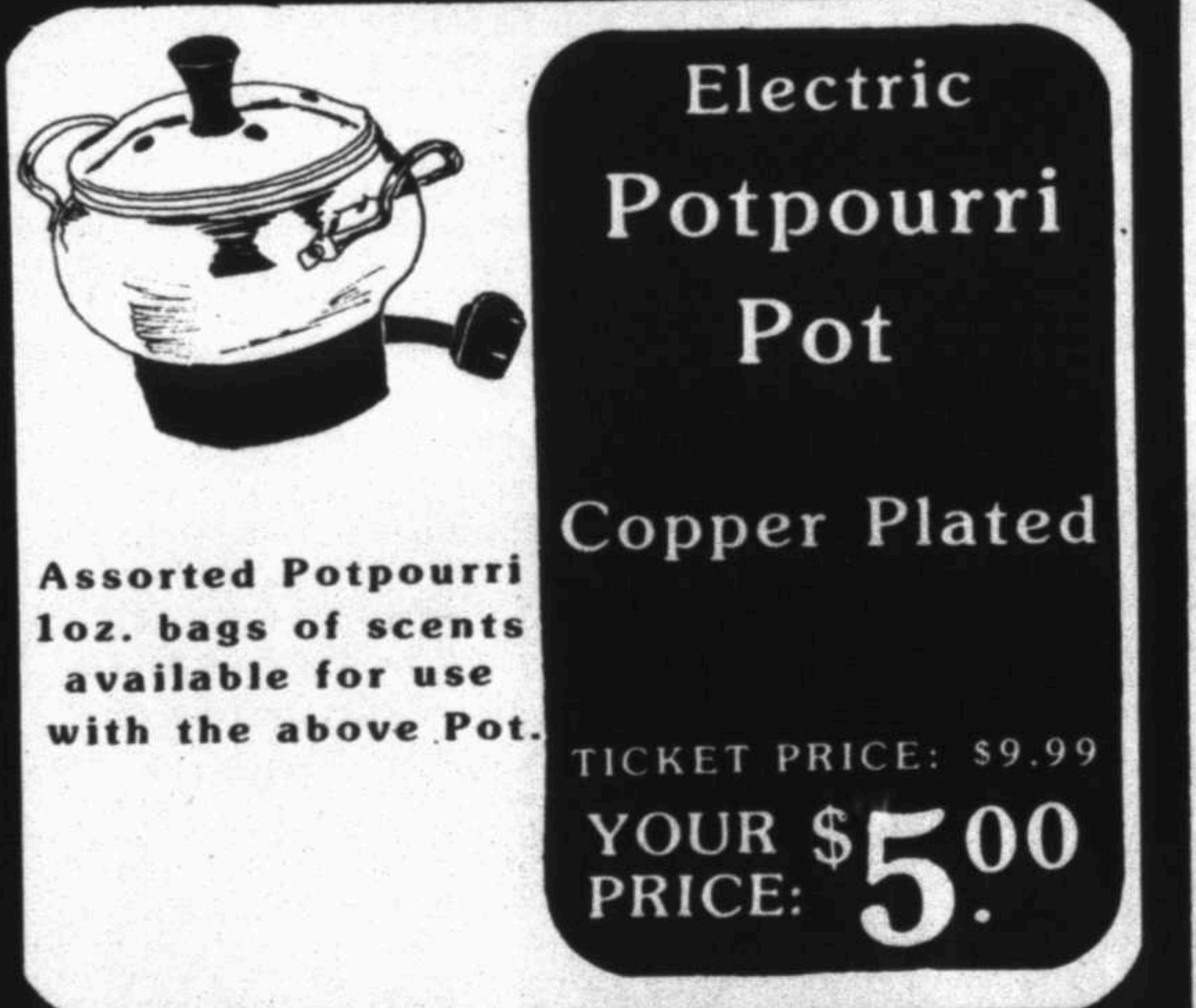
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DEAR ABBY

Tree of knowledge evergreen at public library

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I live in Norfolk, Va., where our school systems are embroiled in a huge battle over changes in public school sex education.

I hope every opponent of the Family Life Education curriculum read the letter from the 14-year-old girl who wanted to know if she could get pregnant the "first time." It is obvious that the sex education program at this girl's school has failed to meet her needs.

And while I have your ear, Abby, I'd like to address another way schools are failing their students. Abby, you get many letters from school-age children, all spending 25 cents to ask you questions they could have answered free. All our 14-year-old friend need have done is walk to the nearest library. There she would have easy access to free information on every subject on earth.

Don't schools teach students how to use a library anymore? And Abby, why don't you ever plug our library system? It would make my day to see you answer someone's letter with, "Look it up." It might put you out of business, but if you could teach one young person how valuable our libraries are, you could certainly consider your job of educating the nation well done.

— A FRIEND OF THE LIBRARY

DEAR FRIEND: You must be a new reader. I have plugged our public libraries numerous times. But for those who might have missed it, here's what I've said:

If I could give young people one piece of advice it would be, read, read, read! In reading, you will open up new worlds, real and imagined. Read for information, read for pleasure. Our libraries are filled with knowledge and joy, and it's all there — free for the taking. The person who DOES NOT read is no better off than the person who CANNOT read.

DEAR ABBY: About 12 years ago, my father died and left my sister and me a modest sum of money. As part of his will, he also set up trust funds to provide college educations for my two children, who were his only grandchildren at the time.

Shortly after Dad's death, my younger sister married, and now she has two children. Here's the problem: My sister constantly tries to make me feel guilty because my children — now teen-agers — "have it made" for their college educations, while she and her husband will have to beg, borrow or scrape together the money to send their kids to college.

She says Dad should have made some arrangements for his future grand-

children. Is this ever done? — GUILT-TRIPPED BY SIS

DEAR GUILT-TRIPPED: Yes. An attorney (or estate planner) could and should have suggested that provisions be made for all grandchildren who may arrive.

Your sister may have good reason to resent the fact that her children were shortchanged, but she shouldn't take it out on you. Your father and his estate planners were responsible for either the unfortunate oversight or the deliberate choice to include only your children and no others.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, who is a grown woman, has a boyfriend she likes very much, except for one thing — when he eats he talks with food in his mouth! She says this bothers her so much she can hardly stand it, but she doesn't know him well enough — nor does she have the guts — to tell him. She is just about ready to give him up for that reason. He is really a wonderful man and I would hate to see her give him up. I thought maybe if you'd print this, it may get to him — or someone else who needs some lessons in good manners. — SOMEONE FROM MINNESOTA

DEAR SOMEONE: I'll try:

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SOMEONE IN MINNESOTA" (or in any of the other 49 states): If you talk with food in your mouth, please don't, because you are in danger of losing your girlfriend.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I have attended baby showers and bridal showers given by office personnel for co-workers. At many of these parties, fellow workers have brought their children. These "children" range from infants to age 15. They stay with the main group of guests.

At a recent baby shower, a 5-year-old took over opening the honoree's gifts. Since the mother did not correct her, the rest of us sat in silent shock. At another party, siblings fought and demanded attention, which I felt was due the honoree.

Am I old-fashioned? Showers used to be considered adult parties and children were not included.

I feel as if I were robbed. I arranged for sitters for my children, then had to "watch" other people's children. I'm told that these mothers are training their daughters, and feel that this is a part of their maternal responsibility. My mother never took me to any showers, and I managed just fine.

What is your opinion, and that of your readers? I'm open-minded. If this is acceptable by the majority, I'll adapt, but I still feel ... ROBBED

DEAR ROBBED: You're not "old-fashioned." You and I went to the same school of propriety. When mothers are invited to showers, they should leave their children at home.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.



Van Buren

Cussing child doesn't call for bar of soap

Copley News Service

Just because you catch your child cussing doesn't mean you should break out a bar of soap. Washing your child's mouth out won't solve a thing unless you find out why he's swearing first.

Child psychologist Keith Olson says some kids swear because of peer pressure, some swear because they don't know how to express their feelings, and others swear to get attention or to shock Mom and Dad. He says once you discover why your child swears, you will be better prepared to dole out punishment or work with him to clean it up. Here are some of his cussing-busting tips: 1) Set limits on what words are taboo and set consequences for their use. 2) Screen your child's friends because they may be the cause of the cussing problem. 3) Don't act perfect if your child cusses; everyone slips up.

Rural, urban parents differ in priorities

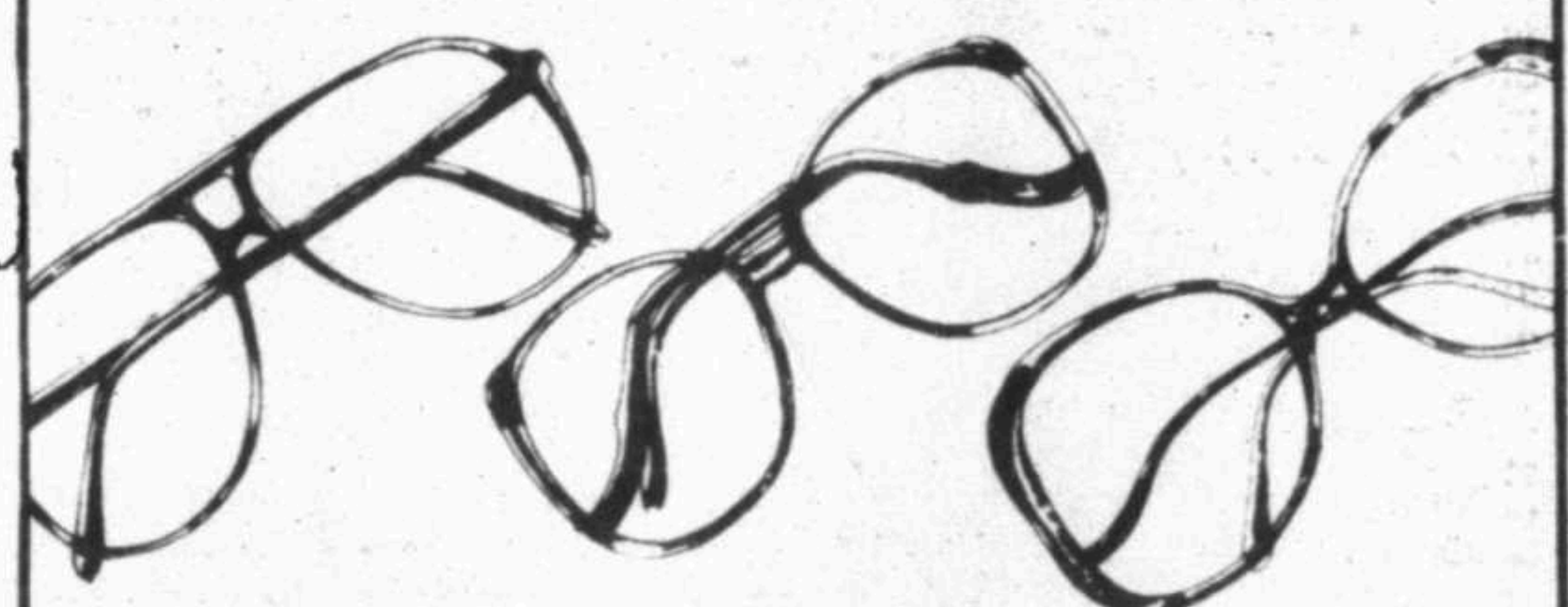
Copley News Service

When it comes to intellectual and emotional development, country kids are one up on their urban counterparts, because rural parents emphasize reading, writing, arithmetic and family relationships more than urban parents. But urban parents do a better job of teaching their children how to socialize, according to child and family development professor Marilyn Coleman. Coleman believes the difference in parenting priorities may be a matter of time more than anything else.

Farm folks spend more time reading to their children and interacting with them, in general, while urban parents place more importance on getting their kids involved with outside activities.

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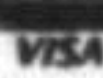
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

September 13th - 17th • Ector County Coliseum • Odessa, Texas

WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 13TH

Fair Open 3-10 pm

Carnival Open 6-10 p.m.

3:00 OPENING CEREMONIES

MAIN STAGE

7:30 Miss Permian Basin Fair and Exposition Pageant

COORS / KNFM STAGE

4:00 Fred Anderson Comedy
6:00 Fred Anderson Comedy
7:00 Wagoneers - C/W Music
8:00 Fred Anderson Comedy
9:00 Wagoneers - C/W Music

MIDWAY

4,5,6,7,8,9 - Racing Pigs
6:30 Wild West Show
8:30 Wild West Show
6 & 10 KMID TV Newscast

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

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THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 14TH

Fair Open 3-10 pm

Carnival Open 6-10 p.m.

MAIN STAGE

5-10 Senior Citizens Activities

COORS / KNFM STAGE

4:00 Fred Anderson Comedy
6:00 Fred Anderson Comedy
7:00 Wagoneers - C/W Music
8:00 Fred Anderson Comedy
9:00 Wagoneers - C/W Music

MIDWAY

4,5,6,7,8,9 - Racing Pigs
6:30 Wild West Show
8:30 Wild West Show
6 & 10 KMID TV Newscast

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

Renner The Stilt Walker
Petting Zoo
Radio Control Cars
Clowns
KODM Rest Area
Haunted House
Business & Industry
Livestock
Creative Arts



FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 15TH

Fair Open 10 am - Midnight

Carnival Open 4 - Midnight

MAIN STAGE

Rock & Roll Music

Extravaganza

6 pm The Marbles

8 pm Scarlet Ohara

10 pm Room Service

COORS / KNFM STAGE

4:00 Fred Anderson Comedy
6:00 Fred Anderson Comedy
7:00 Wagoneers - C/W Music
8:00 Fred Anderson Comedy
9:00 Wagoneers - C/W Music
10:00 Rotel and The Hot
Tomatoes

MIDWAY

4,6,7,8,9 - Racing Pigs
6:30 Wild West Show
8:30 Wild West Show
6 & 10 KMID TV Newscast

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

Renner The Stilt Walker
Petting Zoo
Radio Control Cars
Clowns
KODM Rest Area
Haunted House
Business & Industry
Livestock
Creative Arts

TICKET PRICES
3.00 Adults
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SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 16TH

Fair Open 10 am - Midnight

Carnival Open 1 - Midnight

Parade 10:00 am starting at Odessa College

MAIN STAGE

11:30 am "Just Say No" Acts

1:00 Mexican Dancers

3:00 Fashion Show

7:00 Talent Show

10:00 Judy Gorlin Dancers

COORS / KNFM STAGE

11:00 Fred Anderson Comedy
12:30 Pet Show and Tricks
2:00 Fred Anderson Comedy
3:00 The Mo-Dels, 50's &
60's Music

4:30 Westwind, C/W Music

7:00 The Mo-Dels, 50's & 60's Music

8:00 Fred Anderson Comedy

9:00 The Mo-Dels, 50's & 60's Music

10:30 PrimeTime, C/W Music

MIDWAY

12:00 Noon Motocross
12:30, 2, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30,
9:30 - Racing Pigs
2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30
Wild West Show

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

Youth Day Activities
Renner The Stilt Walker
Petting Zoo
Radio Control Cars
Clowns
KODM Rest Area
Haunted House
Business & Industry
Livestock
Creative Arts

SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 17TH

Fair Open 10 am - 6 pm

Carnival Open 1 - Midnight

MAIN STAGE

11:00 am Glen Waters Music

1:00 Mexican Dancers

2:00 Jazz Hour

3:00 Gospel Music Show

COORS / KNFM STAGE

11:30 Fred Anderson Comedy

12:30 The Mo-Dels, 50's & 60's Music

1:30 Fred Anderson Comedy

2:30 The Mo-Dels, 50's & 60's Music

3:30 Fred Anderson Comedy

4:30 The Mo-Dels, 50's & 60's Music

MIDWAY

12:00 Noon Motocross
12:1, 2, 3, 4, 5 - Racing Pigs
12:30, 2:30, 3:30, 5:30 Wild
West Show

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

Renner The Stilt Walker
Petting Zoo
Radio Control Cars
Clowns
KODM Rest Area
Haunted House
Business & Industry
Livestock
Creative Arts

For More
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Prime Time
Calendar

Casa de Amigos will celebrate its 25th anniversary with a worship celebration 4 p.m. Sunday at St. Mark's Methodist Church, 1701 N. Main St. A public reception will follow the service.

Casa de Amigos is located at 1101 E. Garden Lane. Activities for the week at Casa include:

■ Monday: 9 a.m. billiards, 9:30 a.m. health screening, 10 a.m. ceramics, 11:15 a.m. lunch, 12:15 p.m. Spanish Bible classes.

■ Tuesday: 9 a.m. billiards, 9:45 a.m. rock polishing, 10 a.m. sing along, 11:15 a.m. lunch, 12:15 p.m. bingo.

■ Wednesday: 9 a.m. billiards, 9:30 a.m. exercise, 10 a.m. ceramics, 11:15 a.m. lunch.

■ Thursday: 9 a.m. billiards, 10 a.m. exercise, 11:15 a.m. lunch.

■ Friday: 9 a.m. billiards, 9:30 a.m. exercise, 10 a.m. ceramics, 11:15 a.m. lunch.

The Midland YMCAs have many activities scheduled weekly for Prime Time adults. For more information regarding available activities and classes call Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring, 682-2551; Alamo YMCA, 901 N. Midland Drive, 694-2528; Northeast YMCA, 2301 Butter-nut, 682-8469; Town West YMCA, 1012 Andrews Highway, 694-6821.

Scheduled activities at the Central YMCA are:

■ Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Low Impact Aerobics, 7 a.m. YMCARDIAC (YCT) Therapy, call for an appointment before beginning class.

■ Tuesday and Thursday: 9 a.m. Y's Way to a Healthy Back, by appointment. Specialized Strength Training for Seniors.

Scheduled activities for Alamo YMCA are:

■ Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Arthritis Water Class.

■ Tuesday, Thursday and Friday: 10 a.m. Aqua Aerobics, by appointment. Water Rehab Therapy.

Scheduled activities for the Town West YMCA are:

■ Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 9 a.m. Prime Time Water Aerobics, 10 a.m. No-Impact Aerobics.

■ Tuesday and Thursday: 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Prime Time Water Aerobics.

■ Monday through Friday: from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Biking for Fitness and Nautilus Weight Training for Prime Time adults is offered.

The Southeast Senior Center, 400 S. Marshall, is open 9 a.m.-2 p.m. each Wednesday and Friday. For more information about services offered, call Ellen G. Smith, center director, at 682-1574. The week's activities include:

■ Wednesday: 9 a.m. exercise; 9 a.m.-2 p.m. table games, 9:30 a.m.-noon blood pressure check, glaucoma screening, 11:30 p.m. lunch, 1 p.m. crafts.

■ Friday: 9 a.m. exercise, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. table games, 9:30-11 a.m. arts, crafts and ceramics, 11:30 a.m. lunch; 12:45 p.m. bingo.

Search is on for Ms.
Texas Senior America

Applications for Ms. Texas Senior America, Inc. are being accepted for competition in the 1990 pageant to be Jan. 26, 1990 in Beaumont.

The pageant is open to all women age 60 and over. The competition includes evening gown, talent, philosophy of life and interviews with a panel of judges. The winner will receive an expense paid trip to Atlantic City, N.J., in April 1990 to compete in the national pageant.

The deadline for entry in the state pageant is Dec. 1. For more information contact Pageant Headquarters, 2372 Calder Ave., Beaumont, Texas, 77702-2093, or call Martha Marlowe at (409) 833-6494.

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Pilot Club of Midland honors area
seniors with Adopt A Senior project

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO
Lifestyle Writer

Although there are many services for senior citizens in Midland, there are still needs of the aged waiting to be filled, according to Faye Beery, a member of the Pilot Club of Midland.

For this reason, the Pilot Club, — a classified, civic service organization for executive and professional women — has elected to "adopt" a senior citizen to honor annually.

The club's first Adopt A Senior Citizen project honored grace and Carroll Watson on their 61th anniversary by placing flowers on the altar of the couple's church.

Ms. Beery said Pilot Club members keep tabs on the seniors in the communities, and try to honor their birthdays and anniversaries. "Albertsons has been very supportive with donations," she said. "They have provided a birthday cake and have offered to provide flowers in the future."

Ms. Beery said the club will concentrate on the Adopt A Senior Citizen project as their main community involvement with seniors since most members have time limitations. "Many members have full-time jobs," Ms. Beery said, "however, we are one of the only professional clubs which considers home-

making a profession."

Ms. Beery, who is recording secretary for the Pilot Club, said she is a professional volunteer. "That means I work at least 20 hours of volunteer work a week," she said.

The Pilot Club, named for riverboat pilots which were known for their guidance and leadership, spearheads activities to improve the civic, social, industrial and commercial welfare of communities. According to Ms. Beery, filling the social needs of the elderly is just one of their many community services. "Loneliness is a serious problem of the aged," she said. "Nursing homes attend to many needs of their residents, but senior citizens who live alone, occasionally need to have a visitor."

Another club project which could involve senior women is the annual competition for the Disabled Professional Woman of the Year. "It is not limited to any age," Ms. Beery said.

Next month, which has been designated Health and Safety Month, Midland Pilot Club members will encourage Mayor Carroll M. Thomas to issue a proclamation for the event. "Senior citizens can benefit from the health and safety tips we publicize," Ms. Beery said.

Pilot International also belongs to the national voluntary organizations for independent living for the aging.

Senior's handbook is 'Katz' meow

By SUE REILLY
New York Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — "The Senior Citizen's Handbook" should make it less confusing to be old.

Author Wesley J. Smith — who also wrote "The Doctor Book" and "The Lawyer Book" — has put together a common-sense anthology on how to deal with the issues of aging.

Those issues include housing, social security, pensions, investing, employment, health care, insurance, wills and estate planning, senior abuse, widowhood, frauds, scams, crimes of violence, organizations for seniors, volunteerism, travel and self-improvement.

The topics are handled factually, often with humor.

When Smith, 40, was first asked to do the book, he said he did not want to do it.

"Too depressing. Too much about dying. Too much about being sick and being deserted and being taken advantage of," he said. "I just knew it wasn't going to be any fun."

He did "The Senior Citizen's Handbook" (Price Stern Sloan; \$9.95) anyway, thanks to the insistence of Frances Katz, 73, of West Los Angeles.

She said the finished product is the Katz meow.

Now that the book is completed and in major book stores, Smith said the experience was "enlightening and enriching."

Katz, who was married for 35

years before she was divorced in 1973, said, "I met Wesley Smith when he came to lecture at the Santa Monica library."

"He was talking about his practical book on the law. Afterward I asked him to help me with some problems I was having with my alimony payments, and he did. He gave me good advice."

Katz suggested that Smith do a book of guidelines for seniors.

"When I got married, there were no guidelines for how to be a wife. When I had children, there were no guidelines for how to raise them. When I got divorced, I didn't know how to protect my interests. My whole life seemed like uncharted territory for me."

"Then, when I began getting older, I decided, 'Well, at least now that I have met Wesley, I can find out what I need to know about this. He's a writer. He can do a book,'" said Katz. She pronounces herself satisfied with "The Senior Citizen's Handbook."

"I think it is very useful for old people and their children, but I also think it should be read by younger folks, who are 55 or so, who should be preparing themselves for retirement and being old."

Katz said what she likes best about the book is that it teaches people how to empower themselves.

"Instead of only telling you who can help you, this book tells you how to help yourself. That's important to me," said Katz.

'Go for the Gold' offered for seniors

For the third year, Southwest Airlines is offering its "Go for the Gold!" sweepstakes for senior citizens, 65 years of age and older.

"Go for the Gold!" will award one senior citizen from each of Southwest's 29 cities free, unlimited travel across the airline's system for one full year.

Seniors can enter the sweepstakes by filling out an entry form and depositing it in the entry boxes at any Southwest Airlines ticket counters or gate areas. Entry forms are located in these same areas.

Registration for the sweepstakes will continue through Sept. 30 and winners of the Gold Passes will be notified by Oct. 14.

The Gold Passes will be presented to the winning seniors at a celebration ceremony hosted Nov. 8 by Southwest Airlines, the Tropicana Resort & Casino and the Las Vegas Convention & Visitors Authority.

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Americans are living
longer, better lives

By STEVE EDWARDS

When it comes to aging, the good news is that Americans are living longer and better lives.

In fact, the fastest growing population segment is the group of 85 years and older.

Many of these senior citizens are enjoying one of the most precious gifts in the world; time. And many of these seniors are enjoying this time by doing things they never had time to do before.

Many retirees find they have time to try new things and seek new activities. Golfing, fishing, volunteering, traveling and learning a new craft are just a few of the many activities seniors are taking on now that their life isn't structured around an 8 to 5 job schedule. Some are even using their hobbies which they have enjoyed for years to earn extra money.



Edwards

Retirement is the opportunity to make a valuable contribution to both ourselves and to our communities.

We've heard enough the negative stories about aging. We should spend even more time focusing on the positive, learning to see the world as being full of surprises and new adventures. In this way, we can make the most of our older years and enjoy the good times ahead.

Seniors should continue the activities they enjoy, and consider turning some of their part-time activities into income-producing activities. Hobbies such as ceramics, wood working or jewelry making can be turned into sources of extra income.

Retirement is a great time to be aware of the opportunities available for seniors. By keeping our minds and attitudes open and being ready to try new things, our golden years can be a time of enjoyment and reward.

Steve Edwards is executive director of Community and Senior Services and the Visiting Nurse Service of Midland.

Seniors offered Postal Alert program

From Staff Reports

The "Postal Alert" program is a security system for Senior Citizens, the handicapped and persons living alone. The program provides a daily check on participants by postal carriers as they deliver their routes. The program is made possible through a partnership between the Postal Service, postal carriers and Community and Senior Services (CSS).

This daily check is designed to help those who live alone who might have fallen, had a stroke, developed an illness or had property disturbances that would cause unusual clues on the outside; for example, if there were a build-up of newspapers on the lawn or accumulated mail in the box or a window had been broken.

If the postal carrier has reason to believe that the occupant is physically incapacitated or has had a property disturbance, he contacts CSS who will notify the designated individual listed on the participants Postal Alert file or the Police Department.

The program consists of the following steps:

■ Those interested in participating should call CSS.

■ Information sheets regarding the person's name, address, phone number and similar information for relatives, neighbors and close friends will be completed by personal interview.

■ A Postal Alert sticker will be placed on the inside of the participants mail box. This sticker will alert the postal carrier of the individual's participation in the program.

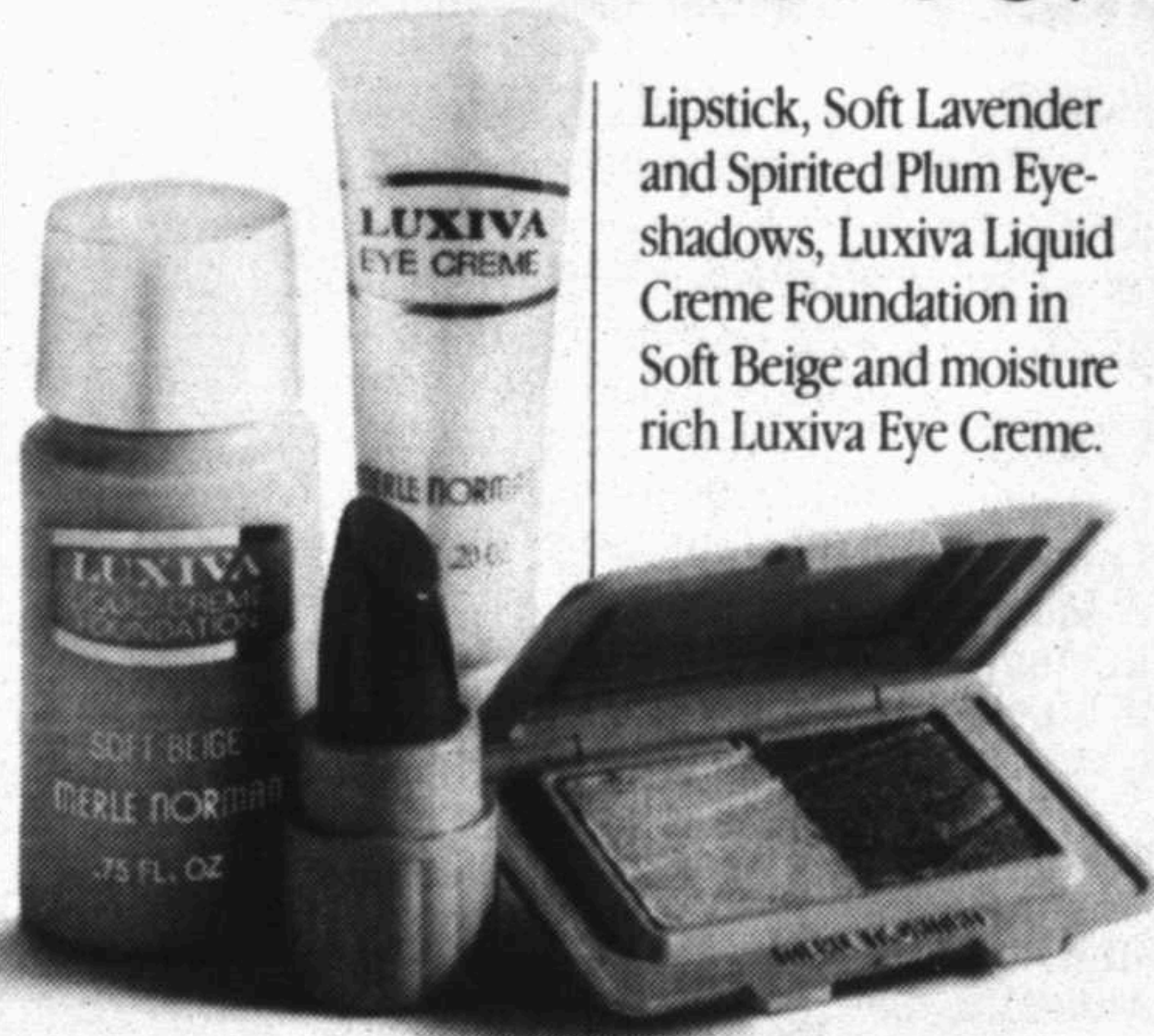
■ If a disturbance or illness is noted, the postal carrier will contact CSS so that they can notify persons listed on the participant's file. If an appropriate explanation cannot be found regarding the disturbance, the police will be notified.

To participate in the Postal Alert program, contact CSS at 699-5023.

Alamo YMCA starts new Light 'N Easy class

From Staff Reports

The Alamo YMCA has started a new class called Light 'N Easy for the active older adult. The class is a combination of chair exercises, stretching, light walking and optional floor work. Each individual may take the class at their own pace. The class are at 9:30-10:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information call 694-2528.

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MHS, Andrews seek first wins

By BILL PRICE
Sports Writer

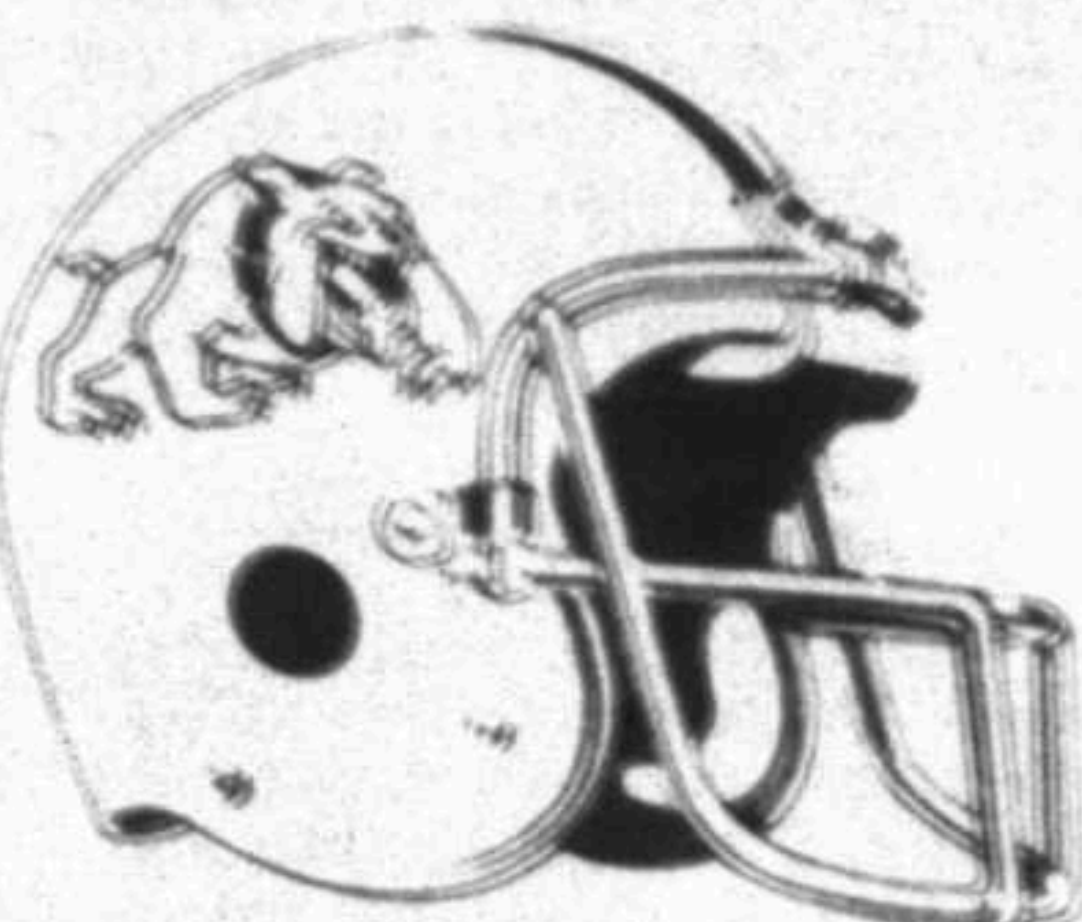
Unlike those nifty little tape recordings on the old "Mission: Impossible" television series, the self-destruction of Midland High and Andrews in last week's football season openers was purely unintentional.

While MHS was routinely giving the ball away on its own end of the field to Lubbock Monterey in a 33-6 loss last Friday, Andrews was making a practice of coughing it up scant yards from paydirt in a 14-9 defeat at the hands of Wolfforth-Frenship.

So when the two 0-1 teams trade blows at 8 p.m. tonight in Memorial Stadium, eliminating the ever-costly turnover will be top priority for Bulldog mentor Davis Corley and Andrews head coach W.T. Stapler.

"We've got to cut down on penalties and turnovers," Stapler said of his team, which returns four offensive and two defensive regulars from a 7-3 season last year. "We turned the ball over four times against Frenship; once on their 6-yard line and once on their 11."

"And it wasn't only the penalties and turnovers. We had some very costly missed assignments in critical situations. I hope it was only the first-game jitters. We have got nine new people on defense. They have to



come from a junior varsity that didn't win a game last year. So every game we play we need to control the ball on offense. We didn't do that last week."

Guiding the Mustang offense will be senior quarterback Robert Morris, in his third year as a starter. In 1988 Morris executed the wishbone option expertly and combined for 836 rushing and passing yards. Other offensive veterans are 6-0, 210-pound senior tight end Mike Garza, 248-pound senior guard Steven Boone and center Corbin Elliott, who reported for his final season at 175 pounds.

Of course, the Bulldog defense will have something to say about how long the Mustangs control the ball.

Please see MHS, Page 3C

Pirates have high hopes for Rychel after pro debut

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Florida this time of year is not all sunshine and fun and games.

At least not for first-year, Instructional League baseball players such as Kevin Rychel.

Rychel, a 1988 Midland High graduate, likened the summer he has spent with the Bradenton Pirates as what he would expect out of boot camp.

He eats, drinks and sleeps baseball. When he's not practicing, he's playing. And when he's not doing either of those, he's thinking of how he can improve his fastball and other mechanics.



Rychel

For it is Rychel's dream to make it to the big leagues. And it is not entirely out of the realm of possibility that he may just do that one day.

"He's an exceptional athlete for his age," said Bruce Kison, former Pittsburgh pitcher and Rychel's instructor at Bradenton. "He's an exciting young man and we're real glad we have him in our organization. We're looking for big things out of him."

Kison said although it's far too early to tell what the future has in store, Rychel "has the characteristics and qualities that would enable him to pitch in the big leagues." Realistically, though, Kison added that "a lot of things can happen between now and then."

The Pirate organization signed Rychel last June, swaying him away from a prior letter-of-intent commitment to attend the University of

Texas. When he was signed as a sixth-round choice in baseball's amateur draft, he received a \$42,000 bonus, the going rate for sixth-rounders.

Though it won't affect his chances of making it to the parent team in Pittsburgh one day, Rychel is having to deal with what must be a nagging problem: Like Cy Young award winner Orel Hershiser, Rychel hasn't been able to muster up any run production from his team.

Having completed the first half of the '89 instructional season in Bradenton, Rychel finished with 1-6 record and 2.50 earned run average. The Pirates finished with a 20-42 record. At one point, Rychel received six consecutive no-decisions. In four other games, Rychel lost by a total of four runs — three games at 2-1, one at 4-3.

"There's some problems with this team," said Rychel, who returned to Midland last week during breaks between the two halves of the Gulf Coast Rookie League season. "We have a lot of errors. More than at Midland High. There's no hitting ... we get only two or three hits a game."

"From an organizational standpoint," Kison said, "rookie league ball is for player development. Who wins and who loses is not that important a thing."

"He can strike people out, but we're interested in how he throws the ball."

As for equating the instructional league with boot camp, Rychel outlines a typical day: "Pitchers are out on the field by 8:45 in the morning. We stretch, run and then join the

position players. Then we do PFP (pitchers' fielding practice.) At 11:30 we go to the game, and at noon the games start. After the games, we have more practice."

Kison concurred with Rychel's opinions on the difficulty of the workouts and the schedules the players must put themselves through every day, saying that reporting for practice every morning is not unlike going to a real job every day. Most of the players in the camp are fresh out of high school, fresh off playing just two games a week during their high school seasons.

"Most kids aren't used to playing every day," Kison said. "And the obstacles they encounter — particularly with a losing ball club — in terms of emotion is rough. Kevin's handled it very well."

It took a few days for Rychel to

readjust to life away from Midland. There was some homesickness. After all, Bradenton (pop. 30,000) is no Midland. Located 40 miles south of Tampa-St. Petersburg, on Florida's west coast, Bradenton residents often have to travel to the larger metropolitan area if they desire any excitement on the weekend.

Rychel, though, doesn't worry too much about free time. When he does decide to go to a movie, he'll hail a taxi, since very few of the players on the team — including Rychel — have cars.

Still, though, he does not regret the decision he made.

"The first week here was lonely," he said. "It was my first time away from home, and I said to myself 'Gosh, I should have gone to UT.' But after it got going, I said 'No sweat.' I'm glad I made the decision to come here."

Steers try to round up Matadors

By BILL GRIMES
Sports Writer

The Big Spring Steers had their backs to the proverbial wall at Hobbs, N.M. last Friday.

The Steers spotted Hobbs, losers of 14 straight going into the game, 14 points on a kickoff return and a pass play that was set up by a fumble deep in Steer territory. Nevertheless, Big Spring's passing combo of quarterback Rance Thompson and wingback Neal Mayfield clicked for two touchdown passes en route to a 21-17 Steer win.

"I wasn't real excited about the win, but I was excited about how we won the game," Big Spring head coach David Thompson said.

But the Steers probably won't be able to spot Lubbock Estacado two touchdowns early in tonight's home opener, and Thompson knows it.

"It would be extremely hard to do that to a typical Estacado team," Thompson said. "They have good size, they are well-coached and they're aggressive."

Please see AREA, Page 3C

SportScan

TV Sports...

BASEBALL — Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 p.m., WGN.
Cincinnati Reds at Houston Astros, 7:30 p.m., HSE.
Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers, 9:30 p.m., TBS.

Sports Today...

PREP FOOTBALL — Midland Lee at Del Rio, 7:10 p.m., KCRS Radio.
Andrews at Midland High, 8 p.m., KBAT.

Inside...

West Texas Sports.....2C
Major League Roundups.....3C
Sports Scoreboard.....3C
Football Forecast.....3C

Quotebook...

"A guy doesn't hit his first home run very often." — Chicago Cubs catcher Rick Wrona, after belting his first major league home run recently.

Trivia Teaser...

Friday's Question — How many winning football seasons has Texas Christian University enjoyed since 1960?

Thursday's Answer — Ricardo Adolfo Jacobo (Rico) Carty was the first big leaguer from San Pedro de Macoris, debuting with the Milwaukee Braves in 1963. The Alou brothers and Manny Mota all reached the bigs before Carty, but all hail from other parts of the D.R.

On This Date...

1912 — Joe Wood of the Boston Red Sox registered his 16th consecutive victory to tie Walter Johnson's record as he beat the St. Louis Browns 2-1 in the second game of a doubleheader.
1936 — Brothers Lloyd and Paul Waner hit consecutive home runs for Pittsburgh off Cliff Melton of the New York Giants. This was the only time they hit successive home runs in a major league game. It was Lloyd's last homer in the majors.
Today's Birthday: Gaylord Perry 51.

Scott earns first 20-win season

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The math didn't matter to Mike Scott.

But the math did matter to the World Series champion Los Angeles Dodgers, who were officially eliminated from the National League West race.

Scott became the first 20-game winner in the major leagues this season when the Houston Astros beat the Dodgers 11-3 Thursday.

Craig Biggio drove in six runs with two homers, including his first grand slam, in support of Scott, 20-8.

"When you're growing up, you hear about this 20-game winner and that 20-game winner, and you want to be one," said Scott, who reached the milestone for the first time in his 11-year career.

"But you need a lot of things to happen to be a 20-

Baseball

game winner. You've got to have some luck. You've got to be in the right spot in the rotation and the guys have to score some runs. There's a lot more involved than pitching. It takes other guys out there, helping you out to do that. That's one of the reasons you don't go out there and say I want to win this many or that many games."

Scott, an 18-game winner in 1985 and 1986 — seasons in which he was accused of scuffing baseballs — allowed five hits over seven innings with four strikeouts and two walks.

MC golfers open autumn season

From Staff Reports

Five Midland College golfers get fall tournament action underway Monday in Denison at the Grayson County Community College Invitational. The two-day event will have a field of at least 13 teams competing for 36 holes.

"This is almost the same team which placed sixth at the national junior college tournament last June in Norfolk, Nebraska," said MC coach Delnor Poss. "I know they are anxious to play, and I'm excited about our potential this year after

College Golf

having an all-freshman team at the nationals last spring. This is a strong bunch, plus we have two other players who recently arrived and will be adding to the competition."

Grayson also hosted the NJCAA Region V tournament last May which propelled the Chaps into the national event. Midland had failed to finish first or second in its conference, but the young team put every-

thing together at Grayson to win the regional title and then the strong finish at the tough 72-hole national tournament.

Competing for the Chaps will be Brad Wells of Graham, Mike Johnson of Midland, C. J. Ebel of Colorado, Mark Kochan of Canada, and Dean Robertson of Scotland. Ebel was the only player not in the NJCAA championship event.

But the field at Grayson looks formidable. MC's conference rivals all will be in the field. That includes

Please see GOLF, Page 3C

TERRY WILLIAMSON

Turning leaves in District 4-5A

Enough has been made of the opening night disaster of District 4-5A. We must move on to this week where the prospects for the loop seem much brighter than 1-6.

No more will we talk about how bad opening night was. We won't mention that it was the worst opening night for the league since at least 1961. We won't even mention that the combined losses of Midland High and Midland Lee (68-6) was the worst night in local football history since Wichita Falls slaughtered Lee 49-0 and Abilene Cooper belted Midland High 35-0 on the same night in 1969.

We won't even let Tim McGraw bring up those facts anymore. We're going to be positive. Turning over a new leaf, so to speak.

After all, Lee has never lost to Del Rio in football. Well, they've only played once. But Lee should be able to take care of these Rams. Just don't remind the Rebels that Lee has only won one game since 1983 when the team travels over four hours. Of course, we discount the trips to El Paso, which is also a border town, but we do remember the Temples, Killeens, Irving Mac-

Arthur's, Amarillo Palo Duros and Arlington's.

And Midland High should rebound nicely against Andrews. MHS owns a 6-3 advantage in its rivalry with the Mustangs, but have won five in a row. In other words, MHS coach Davis Corley should see his first victory come this week.

I'm sure both Corley and Lee coach Earl Miller have had all the help they need this week to get ready for the task at hand. Some have even tried to lift the spirits of the two coaches.

For instance, one Midland High fan approached Corley and said, "If it makes you feel any better, Doug McCutchen also got beat in his first game at Duncanville."

McCutchen did lose, 18-15, to Richardson Friday, but if you think that makes Corley feel any better, you might ask again. Corley doesn't have time to worry about how McCutchen is doing. He would just like to get that first win under his belt.

And, by the way, things don't look much brighter for McCutchen with Plano and Dallas Carter on the immediate horizon.

So, with a 4-2 record from last week, we pick this week's games. It won't be the same disaster for the league.

Midland High 18, Andrews 13: Corley grins. The Bulldogs grin. Memorial Stadium grins. A home victory...



Williamson

Midland Lee 24, Del Rio 8: Earl Miller wins one for his wife, who is from Del Rio. If he doesn't, he will have to present a green card to Catherine to get back into the states...

Odessa Permian 21, Marshall 19: The feature game of the week among 4-5A teams. This one is on Saturday (7 p.m.), so everyone can go see one of the highlights of the pre-district slate...

Odessa High 14, Monahans 12: I have to stick with the Bronchos one more week. The Harris Ratings favor Monahans, but I still feel OHS is a better team than they showed opening night...

Abilene Cooper 28, Haltom City 16: Cooper has shown the ability to throw the football and that should be enough to beat this lightweight...

San Angelo 14, Wichita Falls 14: Well, there has been two ties in the three-game series between the two teams and both lost last week. Tie No. 3...

Sweetwater 22, Abilene High 10: The Eagles hold a 14-4 advantage over Sweetwater since 1961, but is only 3-4 since this series picked back up in 1982...

Terry Williamson is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.



Cincinnati Reds outfielder Herm Winningham dives but misses for a ball off the bat of San Francisco's Brett Butler Thursday.

West Texas Sports

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...

Midland Lee Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lee Youth Center to review film of the LHS-Del Rio game...

The Midland A&M Club is sponsoring a bus trip Oct. 7 for the A&M vs. Texas Tech football game. The price is \$45 per person (includes ticket to game, bar-b-que following game and bus transportation). Entry deadline is Sept. 15. Call Steve Burke at 687-4872...

Basketball...

The Tall City Girls Basketball Tournament, Dec. 1-2 at Midland College's Chaparral Center, is seeking another high school team to round out its bracket. Interested coaches should contact Midland High girls' basketball coach Jane Young (689-1133), or the Midland athletic office (689-1196)...

Softball...

Hispanic Softball tournament, Sept. 23-24. Deadline Sept. 21, 8 p.m. Hidalgo and Washington parks. Entry fee \$90 (no checks). Two non-Hispanics allowed per team. Contact Henry, 682-1714 or Tony 683-4385...

Tennis...

The Southwest Oilman's Tennis Tournament will be Sept. 21-23 at Midland Country Club, the Racquet Club and the Midlander. Doubles only. Entry fee \$150. For more information, call Win Farquhar 682-3753 or Dick Sevier at 683-6047.

Golf...

Martin County CC couples select-shot tournament, Sept. 16-17. Cost is \$80 per team. Contact Ike at 756-2556...

Two Lady scramble at Andrews Country Club, Sept. 23-24. Cost is \$70 per team and includes a meal. For more information call 523-2461...

Hogan Park Men's Golf Association will conduct its Two-Man Target Points Tournament Sept. 30 with a 12:30 p.m. tee time. A maximum six-stroke difference in team members handicaps is allowed. Entry fees are \$10 for members, \$15 for non-members. For more information, call 685-7360...

The R.K. Petroleum-West Texas Amateur Championship is at Green Tree Country Club Oct. 14-15. Entry fee \$100. Call 694-7726.

YMCA...

YMCA Youth Flag Football takes registrations are ongoing. For boys and girls, kindergarten through sixth grade. A nine-game season begins on Oct. 10. Call 699-0142...

Central YMCA offers Adult Coed Fall Volleyball League Sept. 21. Four divisions and 10 teams per division. Fee \$165 per team. Call 682-2551...

Northeast YMCA will hold a Men's Volleyball League starting Sept. 18. Games will be on Monday and Wednesday nights. Team fee \$150. For more information, call Brent Finlay at 682-2551 or John Singleton at 682-2141...

8469...

Teen Steam Aerobics at Alamo Y Sept. 18 through Oct. 18 on Monday and Wednesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. Call 694-2526...

Fast Photo Racquetball Tournament is Oct. 6-8 at the Town West YMCA, 1012 E. Andrews Hwy. Entry forms available at Town West. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. at Oct. 4...

The Town West YMCA is now forming a Junior Racquetball team for beginning and advanced players. Team meets at 6 p.m. Thursdays. Free for first six weeks. Bring racquet, can of balls and eyeguards...

The Town West YMCA is offering a free Racquetball Clinic every Monday at 7 p.m. — beginning and advanced. Open to members and non-members...

Running...

Marathon Training Program for White Rock Marathon in December. Call 689-0646, 684-5531 or 682-2551...

Clovis, N.M., Allsup's Road Races Oct. 28 half-marathon, 10-kilometer, 5-kilometer and one mile. Call (505) 769-2311, ext. 103...

Volleyball...

Third Annual Odessa Invitational Co-Rec Volleyball Tournament will begin at 8 a.m. Sept. 23 at the Girls Club of Odessa, 900 S. Grant. Entry fee \$60. Three men and three women must be on each team. Entry deadline Sept. 21. Call Felix Robles at 334-2151 or 362-9800...

Bowling...

A bowling clinic for children aged 6-up will be held at Busby's Bowling Lanes in Odessa on Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m. beginning Sept. 16. Entry deadline Sept. 15. Call 382-6964...

Fishing...

The Kiwanis Club of Ruidoso, N.M., will host a fishing tournament Sept. 16-17 from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Entry fee both days \$15. Open to public except for Kiwanis Club members and their families. Entry forms can be sent to Kiwanis Fishing Tournament, 1009 Mechem Drive #3, Ruidoso, N.M., 88345 or Box 1107, Ruidoso, N.M., 88345...

Soccer...

Referee Clinic Sept. 18-19, 21 and Sept. 25-26, 28 at the Community Room, second floor of the NCNB Building. Time 7 p.m. Persons completing the clinic will be eligible for certification by the United States Soccer Federation. Clinic Fee \$15. Certification \$22. For more information, call Ray Chapa at 688-8844 or 699-2431...

Junior Referee Clinic at 7 p.m. Sept. 20 for people under 13 years old at NCNB Community Room. Free for those interested in officiating at Under 6, Under 8 and Under 10 matches. Call Ray Chapa at 688-8844 or 699-2431...

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...

Giants solidify position in West

Associated Press

Twenty-four hours earlier, the San Diego Padres were probably thinking of putting some worry into the San Francisco Giants.

But all that has changed. The Padres, who beat Atlanta 3-2 Wednesday night, got late word that Cincinnati held a 7-5 lead over San Francisco. The streaking Padres were looking at only a four-game deficit in the National League West race, and with the same teams playing again Thursday, why, it wasn't inconceivable that the margin would be down to three a day later. And then San Diego and San Francisco would play a crucial series at Candlestick Park.

Well, the series does open tonight, and it is critical — but only for the Padres.

The Giants, you see, came back to win that Wednesday night game 8-7 by scoring three times in the bottom of the 13th. On Thursday, the Giants went 12 innings in beating the Reds 4-3 while last-place Atlanta battered the Padres 13-4.

Instead of trailing by four games, or even three, the Padres head to San Francisco six back and probably in need of a sweep to keep alive hopes of catching the Giants.

"It's been an uphill battle for a month. We've gone from 12 games back to five games back," San Diego manager Jack McKeon said. "You've got to give those guys out there credit for battling back."

But with only 15 games remaining, San Diego will soon face the "magic number" countdown unless the Padres can cut into the San Francisco lead this weekend.

"I don't believe we have to sweep," McKeon said. "We're just thinking about tomorrow night. You have to win the first two before you can think about the sweep."

"We knew we had to win, and we just didn't get the job done," Padres outfielder Tony Gwynn said. "It's burst our bubble. It seems like every time we lose, they win and stretch their lead out."

Tom Glavine, 14-8, pitched six innings in beating San Diego for the fourth time this season. Jeff Blauser and Oddibe McDowell had four hits apiece to pace a 15-hit Atlanta attack. Dale Murphy hit his 20th home run, Blauser his 10th and

National League

Mark Lemke his first as a major leaguer.

"We're usually the ones on the other end of (the score)," Braves manager Russ Nixon said. "There was a lot of hitting tonight for a change."

The Braves jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first off Padres starter Ed Whitson, 16-11, who lasted only 2 1/3 innings before departing with a sore right shoulder.

Roberto Alomar had a two-run single in the third for San Diego and Mark Parent hit a solo homer in the ninth.

Giants 4, Reds 3

Will Clark, who had three hits, scored the winning run in the bottom of the 12th inning on Bob Brenly's single as San Francisco beat Cincinnati.

Clark, who tripled, doubled and singled, reached base on third baseman Luis Quinones' error to start the 12th. He stole second as Kevin Mitchell struck out and, after an intentional walk, scored on Brenly's loop to right.

Clark drove in two runs and raised his league-leading batting average to .341. Brett Butler also got three hits for San Francisco.

Ernie Camacho, 3-0, went one inning as the Giants' fifth pitcher. Norm Charlton, 6-2, took the loss despite striking out 10 in 4 1/3 innings.

Eric Davis had three hits and drove in a run for the Reds. He went 7-for-10 with five RBIs in the two-game series.

Astros 11, Dodgers 3

Mike Scott became baseball's first 20-game winner and Craig Biggio drove in six runs with two homers, including a grand slam, as Houston won in Los Angeles.

The World Series champion Dodgers were mathematically eliminated from NL West contention. No team has repeated as World Series champions since the New York Yankees in 1978.

Scott, 20-8, gave up two runs on five hits in seven innings to reach the 20-win mark for the first time in his 11-year career. He joined Larry Dierker, J.R. Richard and Joe Niekro as Astros pitchers to win 20.

John Wetteland, 4-8, lost his fifth straight decision.

Jeffcoat helps Rangers hurt Royals title hopes

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Mike Jeffcoat seems to be pitching himself into the Texas Rangers' future while Tom Gordon pitches himself right out of rookie of the year contention.

Jeffcoat, a journeyman left-hander who was called up from Class AAA Oklahoma City at the end of May, went eight strong innings against Kansas City Thursday night as the Texas Rangers dented the Royals' division title hopes with a 10-3 rout.

The 30-year-old Jeffcoat, 8-5, has established himself as an integral part of the Rangers' rotation.

Gordon, meanwhile, is wondering where his sharp curveball went. A month ago, he was 16-4 with a breaking pitch people were comparing to Bert Blyleven's. But the 21-year-old right-hander took his fourth consecutive loss, dropping his record to 16-8 and his level of confidence is way below 500.

The loss was only the second in 10 games for the Royals, but it dropped them 3 1/2 games behind idle Oakland in the American League West. In other games, Minnesota beat Toronto 2-0 and Cleveland defeated Detroit 4-0.

In what has become a familiar pattern of late for Gordon, the Rangers got to him early, scoring three runs in the first and then knocking him out in a four-run third.

"I would have to say I'm very pleased," Jeffcoat said. "Hopefully, I'll finish on a strong note. I'd like to win at least two of my last three starts, and then go into spring training next year and battle for the third or fourth spot in the rotation."

"Getting all those runs early really helped settle me down," he said. "I sort of figured the Royals would be the kind of team that would give me trouble because they have so many good right-handed hitters."

Gordon's breaking pitch, the talk of the league at mid-season, seems to have flattened out. With four losses and a no-decision in his last five starts, he has been rendered ineffective at the worst possible time for the Royals. Meanwhile, Baltimore reliever Greg Olson, with 25 saves, has jumped into the thick of the race for rookie honors.

Twins 2, Blue Jays 0

Mark Guthrie pitched five-hit ball for 7 1/3 innings as Minnesota completed a three-game sweep of Toronto at the Metrodome.

The Blue Jays' lead in the AL East slipped to 1 1/2 games over Baltimore. Toronto lost three straight for the first time since June 30-July 2.

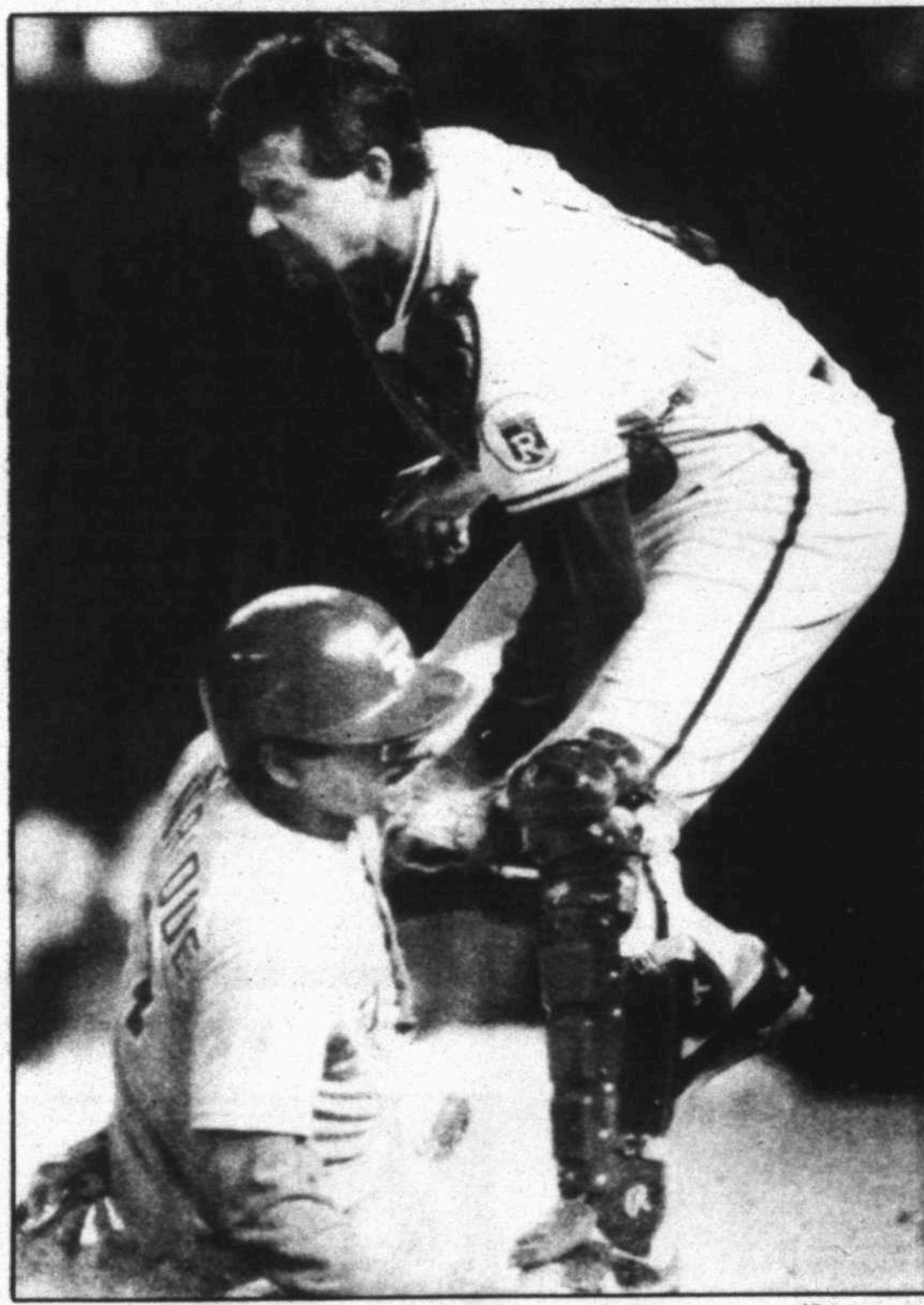
The Twins won all three with rookie starting pitchers. Guthrie, 2-1, got help from Jeff Reardon, who got his 30th save, making him the first reliever with five straight 30-save seasons.

Indians 4, Tigers 0

Rod Nichols struck out 10 in 7 2/3 innings and Joe Carter hit his 32nd home run as Cleveland beat visiting Detroit.

The Indians and Tigers, the two lowest-scoring teams in the league, scored a combined nine runs in the three-game series.

Nichols, 4-4, gave up five hits and Jesse Orosco finished for his third save. Kevin Ritz, 4-4, was the loser. The Indians won for just the fourth time in 13 games.



Texas' Fred Manrique slides into home off the leg of Kansas City catcher Bob Boone in Thursday's game.

Kuhn offers advice to new commissioner Vincent

By JIM LITKE
Associated Press

Like a jockey on a good horse, a person can sometimes ride a moment into history. Handed such a mount, Fay Vincent Jr.'s challenge may simply be staying aboard.

"Like Fay, I had been around baseball one way or another before I took over as commissioner," said Bowie Kuhn, one of Vincent's predecessors.

"We handled a lot of the legal work, so in that regard, I was already familiar with many of the problems and reasonably comfortable about assuming the duties. Fay was Bart's deputy commissioner, so he certainly knows where to find things," he said during a telephone con-

Analysis

versation from his New York law office.

"But I'd be less than truthful," he added. "If I told you that the pressures weren't a lot more intense when you're the guy in the chair making the decisions."

"My recommendations for him? Maintain a thick skin and a spirited sense of humor," Kuhn concluded. "At all times."

Vincent, it seems, spent a lifetime preparing for the one job he never sought, but which became his Wednesday, nearly two weeks to the day after his close friend, A. Bartlett Giamatti, died of a heart attack.

In much the same way Lyndon Johnson took the oath of office with a promise to continue the agenda of the assassinated John Kennedy, so did Vincent vow to remain true to the vision of the man from whose shadow he stepped Wednesday and against whom he will now be measured.

Asked why he had taken the job, Vincent, who before becoming Giamatti's deputy last April was a successful private attorney, Securities and Exchange Commission official, movie studio mogul and Coca Cola executive vice president, replied:

"There are two answers. It's a good job in the abstract because it's a chance to influence something that is very precious and special in American life. ... And because Bart and I didn't get anywhere near as far as we

wanted to get together."

Yet, Vincent is likely to find the going increasingly tougher — even as he is forced to go it alone.

Talk of a strike next season is hardening. Pete Rose, whom Giamatti and Vincent faced down together, will be gunning for reinstatement 11 short months from now. And there is pressure to expand.

Vincent will be expected to be a visionary and a guardian at the same time, allowing into the game what is new and improved while preserving what is old and still worthy.

"It's never been an easy job," Kuhn said, chuckling. "The demands are terrific and the public scrutiny is intense, but nobody expects the job to be wanting in pressure."

Vincent unhappy with new television pact

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Fay Vincent is unhappy that there will be only 12 baseball games on network television next season but he's not sure he can do anything to change that.

CBS begins its four-year, \$1.06 billion contract in 1990 but there will be no more Game of the Week. Vincent said he and A. Bartlett Giamatti, his late predecessor as baseball commissioner, had talked about trying to change the deal.

"There have been thoughts given to that," Vincent said, adding that baseball probably didn't have the power to alter the agreement.

Meanwhile, NBC and baseball won't be breaking up completely after this season. Owners approved Thursday the formation of a joint partnership between baseball, NBC and Pascoe Nally Inc. of Britain that will have all non-North American broadcast and promotional rights.

Baseball will own 50 percent, NBC 35 percent and Pascoe Nally 15 percent.

"It allows us to continue our strong relationship with baseball over the next several years," NBC president Robert C. Wright said in a statement. "And it moves us substantially ahead in our international development efforts."

CBS and Capital Cities Inc., through ESPN, were among 17 companies that made presentations, according to Bryan Burns, baseball's senior vice president for broadcasting.

"Hiring a staff is the first thing," Burns said. "We have a meeting on that Tuesday. Then it's starting to do our country-by-country survey."

Giamatti will be honored by baseball on Oct. 31 at a memorial in New York's Carnegie Hall, and the World Series will be played in his memory.

Giamatti, who died of a heart attack Sept. 1 after five months as commissioner, had a private funeral at the request of his family.

Vincent said the service in the 2,800-seat hall would be by invitation only. He also spoke of his predecessor Thursday during the major league owners' quarterly meeting.

"I started the meeting, obviously, with a tribute to Bart," Vincent said. "I had written an essay about him and read the essay. I reminded the ownership that it was our judgment that the World Series should be dedicated to Bart. We obviously will be using the ball that has his signature."

The players will be wearing black armbands. The umpires will wear suitable patches. The flags will fly at

half staff. The World Series program will be dedicated to Bart and we will reprint in there that wonderful essay 'Green Fields of the Mind.'"

Vincent's election may have been easy but it was not simple. Originally, the issue of the commissionership was to be decided Thursday during the scheduled quarterly joint meeting of the National and American leagues. But on Tuesday, the executive council decided to move it up a day.

Normally, the secretary would open the meeting and call the roll. But Ed Durso, the secretary, quit last month to become general counsel of ESPN.

So Tom Ostertag, the director of legal affairs for the commissioner's office, called the role as acting secretary.

Next, Ostertag had the clubs waive notice of the meeting, which they did. Normally, a meeting cannot be held without at least 10 days' notice.

Clubs then waived the right to a written ballot on the presiding officer in the absence of a commissioner.

NL president Bill White and AL president Bobby Brown were elected joint presiding officers. They had

the clubs waive not having an agenda for the meeting and a written vote for commissioner.

Vincent was elected by voice vote, informed of his election and came in for a few remarks. The joint meeting then was adjourned.

The sale of the Seattle Mariners from George Argyros to a group headed by Indianapolis businessmen Michael G. Browning and Jeffrey H. Smulyan was approved Thursday.

American League president Bobby Brown said the team would stay in Seattle and that rumors to the contrary are wrong.

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Ameri

Rangers

TEXAS

Manrique as 6-2
Pomeroy 1b 4-1
Barnes dh 3-1
Palmer ph 1-0
Sierra rf 4-1
Espy rf 1-0
Franco 2b 3-1
Coolidge 3b 2-0
Nociglia lf 4-2
Mitsky c 4-1
Gonzalez cf 1-1
Buechel ss 5-0

Texas

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Texas

Jeffcoat W-5
Dhall
Kansas City
Gordon L-6-8
Aquino
DeJesus
Labrid
Gleason
Montgomery
Gordon pitched
W-4, Kuhn 1-2

Twins 2,

TORONTO

Moseby cf 4-0
MWilan rf 4-0
Giball lf 4-0
McGriff lf 4-0
Gruber 3b 2-0
Virgil ph 0-0
Infante 3b 0-0
Minks ph 0-0
Fernandez 3-0
Bordas c 3-0
Hill dh 3-0
Lee 2b 0-0
Totals 30 0 0

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Toronto

Flanagan L-8-10
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Henke
Minnesota
Guthrie W-2-1
Reardon 5-30
T-218 A-14

Indians

DETROIT

Pettis cf 4-0
Bergme 1b 3-0
Whitaker 2b 4-0
Lynn lf 4-0
Nikes dh 3-0
Giball ph 1-0
Lousier rf 1-0
KWins ph 1-0
Heath c 4-0
Strange 3b 2-0
Brumly as 3-0
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Cleveland

E-Strange 2-0
Detroit 7, Cleveland
3B-Jacoby, HI-0
SF-Jacoby

DETROIT

Ritz L-4-4
Gibson
Cleveland
Nichols W-4-4
Orosco 5-3
W-Ritz T-21

Tennis

GENEVA (AP) —
at the \$220,000
tennis tournament

Se

Juan Aguilar
Riglewski, W-6-4
Gergio Cortes
Jan. Riergart
6-1

Francisco Y
Marco Delos
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CHANDLER,

Thursday in the
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Elise Burgin
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6-4, 6-7, 6-1
Katherine Me
del Eva Pfaff
8-1

Nicole Provio
Joue Jever, B
Florence Li
Dinky Van Ren
ce, 6-1, 6-3

Se

Penny Barr
Pla, and Pa
cisco, del Li
and Julie Sal
Elise Burgin
Iyn Fairbank
Norwood, Chi
line Radford,

Florida State, LSU cling to title hopes

Associated Press

It was supposed to be a key game between two contenders for the national title. Instead, it has become a matter of survival for Florida State and LSU.

The Seminoles, ranked sixth in the preseason poll, are 0-2 heading into Baton Rouge for Saturday night's game with the Tigers. Louisiana State hasn't done any better, although it has only one loss, against Texas A&M.

"The game has taken on a whole new look since the beginning of the year, when it looked like the game of the century," Seminoles coach Bobby Bowden said. "Both teams need to win. I don't know if we can get it, but we probably need it badder."

Florida State was beaten at home by Southern Mississippi and then lost at Clemson. The Seminoles haven't been 0-3 since 1976, Bowden's first season as head coach.

LSU was ranked seventh before the loss to the Aggies. Now 21st, the Tigers might not belong there, either, according to Coach Mike Archer.

"You're ranked No. 6 or No. 7, you've got to go out and prove it, starting in September," Archer said.

"All I can say, based on that, is that we didn't deserve to be No. 7."

"We may not deserve to be No. 21. We're 0-1. We haven't won a game, and there are a lot of teams out there who have won football games."

Playing for No. 1 are Notre Dame, ranked at the top, and No. 2 Michigan. In other games involving ranked teams, No. 3 Miami, Fla., is home to California, Utah is at No. 4 Nebraska, No. 5 Auburn entertains dangerous Southern Mississippi, No. 6 Oklahoma is at Arizona, seventh-ranked Clemson goes to Virginia Tech, No. 8 Colorado is at home against No. 10 Illinois, and No. 9 Arkansas opens its season at home against Tulsa.

Illinois won't be intimidated facing a highly ranked team — the Illini won at Southern Cal in their opener. Nor will Colorado be in awe after routing Texas and beating Colorado State.

Illini coach John Mackovic says his team "played pretty well" against USC, but "if we play the same game against Colorado, I don't think we can win. We'll have to play better."

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne thinks his team will be facing one of the better passers of the decade in Utah's Scott Mitchell.



Mark Spitz has time to grow back his trademark mustache before the 1992 Olympics. Spitz appeared on television in Burbank, Calif. Thursday to talk about his swimming comeback attempt.

Razorbacks finally start their season

Associated Press

The defending Southwest Conference champion Arkansas Razorbacks finally get to play a game.

The Razorbacks become the last SWC team to open the season when they host dangerous Tulsa in Fayetteville on Saturday.

Arkansas has won the last 12 meetings, including a 30-26 victory last year.

The ninth-ranked Hogs were rated 13-point favorites over the 2-0 Hurricane.

In other games involving SWC teams, Texas A&M and Texas Christian open the league campaign with the Aggies 11-point favorites for the 7:30 p.m. road game at Amon Carter Stadium; Texas Tech was a 23-point favorite over New Mexico at Lubbock in a noon (Raycom TV) game; Georgia was an 11-point favorite over Baylor in a noon nationally televised (TBS) matchup from Athens, Ga., and there was no line on the Connecticut-Southern Methodist 7:30 p.m. game in Ownby Stadium.

"Tulsa is at a real advantage having played two games," said Arkansas coach Ken Hatfield. "They will know who their best people are and will have had two weeks to make

corrections. They'll be more seasoned and calmer."

Hatfield said he is worried about the Hogs' young secondary.

"We couldn't have picked an opener that would better test our areas of weakness," he said. "Tulsa runs and throws the ball so well, it will be a real test for a young defense. It will be a real test for our offense, too. Tulsa tackles well and they are very sound on defense."

Texas A&M (1-1) has won 16 consecutive games against the Horned Frogs and leads the series 48-29-7. TCU's last win was 13-10 in College Station in 1972.

TCU won 14-3 in 1971 in Fort Worth.

Although it's a heavy favorite, Tech will face a big test against New Mexico to see if the Raiders have a mental letdown after upsetting 20th ranked Arizona 24-14.

"We beat a good team last Saturday but the worst thing we can start doing is thinking we are better than we are," said Tech coach Spike Dykes.

After losing 33-7 to Oklahoma, Baylor coach Grant Teaff said he had better see more of an effort this week against the Bulldogs.

One and two collide in cavernous stadium

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Lou Holtz, that master player of mind games, has been in top form while preparing for Notre Dame's clash with Michigan.

The Fighting Irish, after an impressive 36-13 victory over Virginia in the Kickoff Classic two weeks ago, are ranked No. 1, a position Michigan held in the preseason poll. The Wolverines, who have yet to play, now are No. 2.

Of course, the Irish also are defending national champs and riding a 13-game winning streak, but that's just incidental to Holtz.

Michigan coach Bo Schembechler never has won the mythical national football championship. It's the lone void in an otherwise brilliant career.

Schembechler, naturally, tries to downplay the fact, but Holtz won't let him — not until after the game Saturday, anyway.

"We didn't even mention Michigan until after our Kickoff Classic game with Virginia," Holtz said. "Bo has been talking to his players about Notre Dame

since the '88 season ended." Schembechler doesn't argue with that.

"It's the biggest opener we've ever had in Michigan Stadium, and I hope we can avoid first-game mistakes," he said. "Notre Dame has had a game and then two weeks to prepare. But we're going in figuring we've got a chance to win it."

In Schembechler's opinion, winning the national championship is an almost impossible task for Michigan or any other Big Ten team.

"Oh, it would be exciting," he said. "But it's farfetched for us if you look at what we'd have to do. We'd have to win all 12 games — that's beat Notre Dame here, UCLA out there, Maryland here, then win all out Big Ten games — and we play everybody except Northwestern."

"We have Michigan State, Illinois and Iowa on the road, then we'd have to go to the Rose Bowl and win that. That's asking an awful lot of this team, and I don't know if we can."

Pundit picks Irish to top Wolverines

By RICK WARNER
AP Football Writer

Notre Dame and Michigan stage the earliest 1-2 showdown in college football history Saturday.

The top-ranked Fighting Irish travel to Ann Arbor to meet the No. 2 Wolverines in a rematch of last year's thrilling opener, which Notre Dame won 19-17 on a last-minute field goal by Reggie Ho.

This year, Notre Dame already has played one game — a 36-13 thrashing of Virginia in the Kickoff Classic. Michigan has yet to play, but the Wolverines start off with the home-field advantage and a strong returning cast from last year's Rose Bowl champion team.

"It was hard to tell much from the Virginia game, but it certainly gave Notre Dame the edge," Michigan offensive coordinator Gary Moeller said. "It's especially important for your rookies. Theirs will be a little more relaxed since they've been there before."

Prior to this season, the earliest meeting between No. 1 and No. 2 was the Southern California-Oklahoma game Sept. 26, 1981. Top-ranked Southern Cal won 28-24.

Going into that game, Southern Cal was 2-0 and Oklahoma 1-0. No. 1 Purdue and No. 2 Notre Dame were each 1-0 when they met in 1988, but

the game was played on Sept. 28. Purdue won 37-22.

Saturday's game will be the 25th between the top two teams since The Associated Press poll began in 1936.

The No. 1 team holds a 15-7-2 edge.

The odds makers are calling this one a tossup. ... NOTRE DAME 24-21.

California (plus 27) at No. 3 Miami: Who needs Jimmy Johnson and Steve Walsh? The Hurricanes can still blow away the opposition. ... MIAMI 58-7.

Utah (plus 30) at No. 4 Nebraska: Utah quarterback Scott Mitchell is dynamite, but his supporting cast isn't good enough to beat the Cornhuskers. ... NEBRASKA 48-28.

Southern Mississippi (plus 17) at No. 5 Auburn: Southern Mississippi opened with an upset over Florida State before losing to Mississippi State. Auburn is coming off a 55-0 rout of Pacific. ... AUBURN 31-21.

No. 6 Oklahoma (minus 7) at Arizona: Without Barry Switzer, this was supposed to be a down year for Oklahoma. Don't believe it. ... OKLAHOMA 38-21.

No. 7 Clemson (minus 11) at Virginia Tech: Clemson looked impressive against Florida State. ... CLEMSON 28-7.

No. 10 Illinois (plus 5) at No. 8 Colorado: Illinois pulled off an amazing comeback at Southern Cal. Colorado is off to a 2-0 start and has its best team since the early '70s. ... COLORADO 17-10.

Tulsa (plus 13) at No. 9 Arkansas: Tulsa upset Oklahoma State last week to go 2-0. This is the opener for Arkansas, which is coming off a 10-2 season that ended with a Cotton Bowl loss to UCLA. ... ARKANSAS 21-17.

Army (plus 15) at No. 11 Syracuse: Army has been on the march since Jim Young installed the wishbone in 1984, but Syracuse has the weapons to halt the assault. ... SYRACUSE 38-21.

South Carolina (plus 8) at No. 12 W. Virginia: Major Harris is the ma-

for reason West Virginia is still a beast of the East. ... WEST VIRGINIA 17-14.



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Saturday 8 pm - 2 am
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To celebrate Mexican independence, some restaurants will offer pralines. We're offering a mint.



The 25 Million Peso Giveaway. September 2-30.

All this month at El Chico, we're celebrating Mexican Independence Day by giving away something really sweet.

A mouth-watering 25 million pesos. That's over \$10,000 on this side of the border.

We're also giving some lucky people an exciting

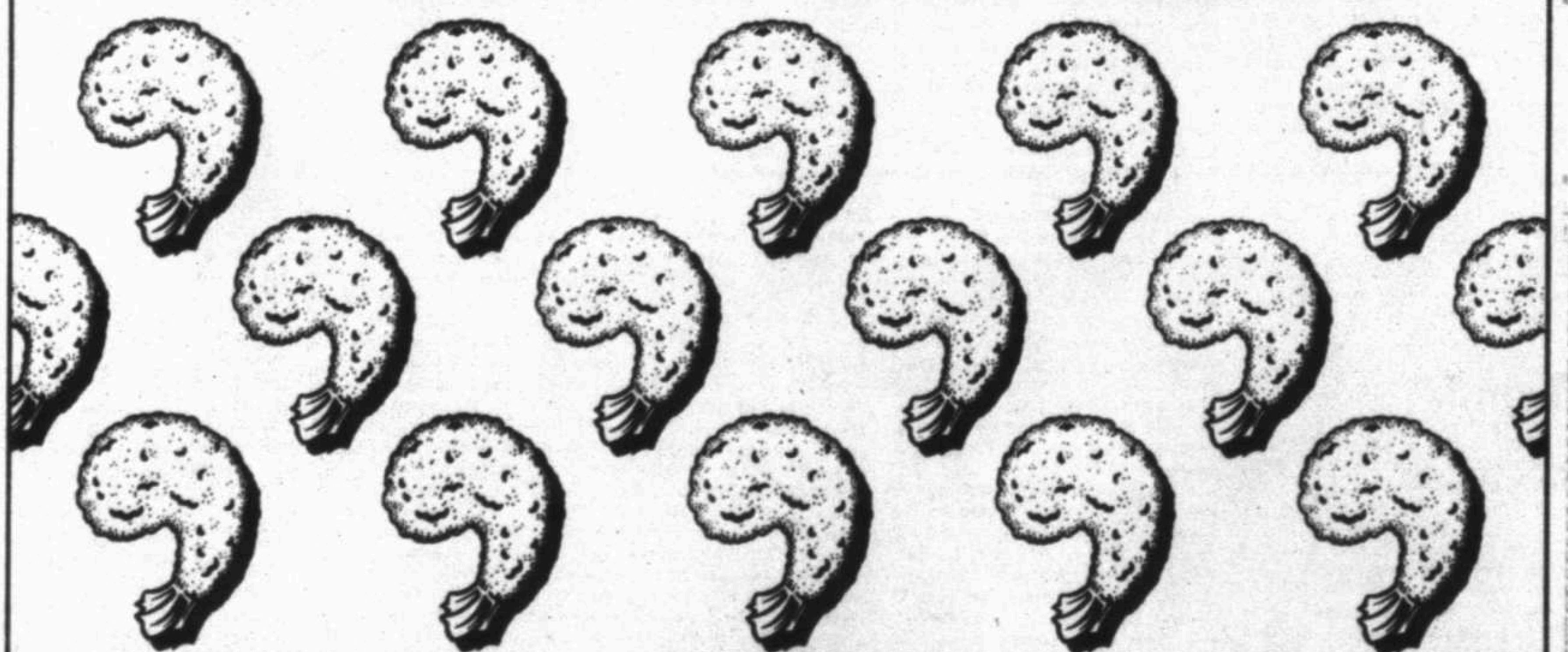


The Original Tex-Mex Cafe.
Garfield & Wadley
No purchase necessary.

trip to sunny Cancun, Mexico. To enter, just stop by El Chico. And while you're there, be sure to enjoy one of our delicious, original Tex-Mex dishes.

Who knows, it may be the richest meal you've ever had.

SHRIMP IRRESISTIBLE ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT



\$6.99 SHRIMP AND EVERYTHING ELSE EVERY NIGHT.

Not one. Not six. Not just a dozen. But all the shrimp you'd like. It's Furr's All-You-Can-Eat Shrimp and Everything Else. Start with delicious golden-fried shrimp. Then keep on going with anything on our menu, from tender roast



beef to our delectable desserts. Or try our regular All-You-Can-Eat for just \$5.29 every night. If you can't resist, you're at the right place. It's shrimpily unbelievable! Beverages extra. No sharing or carrying out.

Town & Country Shopping Center, Midland
3120 Andrews Hwy. at One Energy Square Shopping Center, Odessa
2753 Grandview at Town & Country Shopping Center, Odessa

Major League Averages

Complete through games of Thursday

TEAM	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct
Boston	5117	678	1409	97	626.275
Minnesota	5025	677	1384	100	631.275
Chicago	4999	631	1371	91	606.274
New York	5004	640	1355	119	610.271
Texas	4910	634	1297	106	596.264
Oakland	4833	641	1269	111	592.263
Kansas City	4826	630	1296	93	596.263
Toronto	5050	674	1316	136	632.260
Seattle	4948	637	1287	127	600.260
California	4947	616	1281	137	574.259
Milwaukee	4937	637	1277	109	597.257
Baltimore	4989	644	1248	119	598.251
Cleveland	4926	586	1224	119	522.249
Detroit	4989	570	1207	112	522.243

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM PITCHING

TEAM	ERA	H	R	BB	SO	SHO	SA
Oakland	3.19	1174	459	453	837	19	52
California	3.59	1201	423	403	872	11	38
Toronto	3.63	1273	534	434	733	11	34
Cleveland	3.71	1285	637	410	740	12	36
Milwaukee	3.79	1330	548	417	751	8	41
Texas	4.03	1155	576	592	1016	5	39
Baltimore	4.08	1405	590	440	814	6	41
Boston	4.10	1311	589	504	943	9	35
Seattle	4.14	1281	593	516	786	7	40
Minnesota	4.25	1338	606	451	762	8	34
Chicago	4.40	1335	625	490	876	5	41
Detroit	4.42	1362	642	560	744	4	25
New York	4.59	1424	650	458	718	7	40

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING 335 or more at bats.

NAME	IP	H	R	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Montgomery KC	87	60	23	91	7	2	124	2.4
Russell Tex	86	41	21	73	5	4	204	2.4
Hank Tor	79	59	25	97	6	3	206	2.6
Burns Oak	89	59	26	46	6	3	222	2.6
Dionese Cle	71	68	12	54	7	8	241	2.6
Saberg KC	231	195	38	182	19	6	241	2.6
Wells Tor	78	61	24	73	6	4	253	2.6
Wells Tor	217	177	74	154	17	6	253	2.6
CFinley Cal	177	152	62	142	14	6	253	2.6
Guterman NY	93	88	23	48	4	5	272	2.7
Byravan Cal	217	201	40	116	15	4	274	2.7
Guillick Cal	249	244	60	188	11	5	274	2.7
Crim Mil	102	100	30	54	9	2	281	2.8
McCaskill Cal	183	178	47	88	15	6	290	2.9
Carroll Tor	182	189	49	90	11	9	291	2.9
Bosio Mil	229	220	48	153	15	6	293	2.9
Williamson Tor	83	70	27	46	10	3	293	2.9
Fraser Cal	83	70	27	46	10	3	294	2.9
Murphy Ben	92	78	38	58	4	7	299	3.0
Welch Oak	188	173	72	126	10	7	300	3.0
Hibbard Cal	123	122	35	51	5	7	308	3.0
McKinnon Sea	90	75	30	53	4	5	309	3.0
Jeffrey Sea	91	81	42	48	6	3	312	3.1
Righetti NY	86	70	25	48	2	6	314	3.1
Clemens Ben	222	180	68	202	14	10	316	3.1
Higuera Mil	132	118	46	87	9	5	321	3.2
Candiotto Cle	182	167	51	107	12	9	321	3.2
Swindell Cle	182	160	45	113	13	4	327	3.2
Pelti Chi	82	84	17	54	4	5	329	3.2
Borawski Min	97	89	50	65	6	5	330	3.3
Brown Tex	191	167	70	104	12	9	330	3.3
Plunk NY	190	171	54	123	13	6	336	3.3
Bankhead Sea	80	84	24	47	5	7	336	3.3
Navarro Mil	144	125	58	120	6	8	336	3.3
King Chi	215	152	67	277	15	10	339	3.3
Ryan Tor	73	59	19	60	4	5	344	3.4
Langston Sea	236	246	57	143	19	3	346	3.4
Stewart Oak	200	194	48	108	11	11	351	3.5
Filer Mil	81	80	20	18	6	3	352	3.5
Slieb Tor	186	148	68	89	15	8	352	3.5
Borawski Min	94	88	42	53	4	5	356	3.5
Ritz Det	86	88	36	47	4	5	356	3.5
Tanana Det	207	203	65	134	9	13	357	3.5
Holman Sea	138	138	56	70	6	6	360	3.6
Duphonne Tor	70	72	21	38	4	7	362	3.6
Ballard Tor	186	214	46	107	17	3	362	3.6
Cordon NY	118	125	54	79	5	4	366	3.6
Gardner Ben	150	111	74	148	16	8	367	3.6
Ramirez KC	142	142	33	64	6	6	368	3.6
AAnderson Min	182	184	47	107	13	7	370	3.7
Quante Tor	88	84	36	55	5	5	371	3.7
Blagden Chi	103	88	51	110	7	5	372	3.7
DWard Tor	196	196	26	94	11	13	376	3.7
Key Tor	176	171	47	138	6	12	378	3.7
Viola Min	92	78	28	40	4	6	380	3.8
Stromer Mil	111	112	27	51	4	5	382	3.8
Henneman Det	80	73	48	61	10	4	382	3.8
Jeffcoat Tex	110	118	30	56	5	5	386	3.8
Duphonne Tor	186	178	68	120	6	14	387	3.8
Albott Cal	158	167	65	98	11	10	391	3.9
Moyet Tor	89	89	29	44	4	4	391	3.9
Stromer Mil	211	200	58	101	12	12	392	3.9
Blagden Chi	103	88	51	110	7	5	392	3.9
Key Tor	66	72	31	28	5	4	393	3.9
Ripon Chi	186	174	48	87	10	6	394	3.9
Stromer Mil	100	100	38	53	7	6	396	3.9
Duphonne Tor	145	145	64	84	10	7	397	3.9
Nichols Cle	81	83	21	36	4	4	398	3.9
Flanagan Tor	181	179	44	83	10	4	402	4.0
CYoung Cal	100	111	40	52	6	5	404	4.0
Boddicker Ben	193	196	62	129	12	11	405	4.0
Readman Min	71	68	11	45	5	3	408	4.0
Holton Tor	112	135	38	90	5	6	418	4.1
Drabak Tor	178	159	60	92	10	9	418	4.1
Gibson Det	128	123	51	71	4	4	420	4.2
Alexander Det	203	218	69	90	18	29	429	4.2
Johnson Sea	146	163	57	78	17	6	435	4.3
RJohnson Sea	110	98	65	80	6	7	450	4.5
MWitt Cal	55	55	32	27	3	3	455	4.5
Long Chi	201	230	45	109	8	13	457	4.5
Hilligan Chi	82	83	33	42	5	5	459	4.5
Harnisch Tor	107	118	49	66	10	6	461	4.6
Hawkins NY	97	94	33	65	4	4	464	4.6
Hawkins NY	186	210	63	89	14	13	469	4.6
Brown Tor	146	180	49	98	6	11	469	4.6
Bailes Cle	103	109	27	40	4	4	472	4.7
Robinson Det	78	78	46	40	4	4	473	4.7
Dolson Chi	128	153	51	49	4	4	476	4.7
Smithson Ben	138	164	36	59	7	14	497	4.9
Swift Sea	114	132	37	40	6	3	490	4.9
Yett Cle	98	110	44	47	5	5	493	4.9
Rosenberg Chi	137	140	58	74	12	5	503	5.0
Reuss Mil	125	151	28	38	9	7	510	5.1
Perez Chi	161	172	81	119	9	13	519	5.1
Lebrun KC	157	194	62	70	5	11	522	5.2
August Mil	132	161	51	49	10	11	524	5.2
Dunne Sea	85	104	37	38	2	2	527	5.2
Rawley Min	143	165	60	87	5	12	529	5.2
BWitt Tor	173	187	100	144	10	13	533	5.3
LaPoint NY	114	146	45	51	6	9	532	5.3
Schmidt Tor	154	194	36	48	10	13	571	5.7
John NY	84	87	22	18	2	7	580	5.8
Gardner Ben	86	97	47	81	3	7	597	5.9

Wagman Mil 51 99 21 27 2 6 0.71

TEAM	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct
San Francisco	4911	674	1417	97	533.259
St. Louis	4853	620	1266	115	578.258
Chicago	4907	577	1231	103	535.251
San Diego	4862	648	1244	131	596.250
San Francisco	5018	686	1253	125	546.250
Montreal	4961	584	1235	91	545.249
New York	4980	602	1203	129	555.248
Los Angeles	5035	518	1212	81	479.241
Philadelphia	4870	571	1175	110	538.241
Houston	5020	602	1205	87	555.240
Pittsburgh	4996	579	1194	85	526.239
Atlanta	5012	542	1169	117	505.237

INDIVIDUAL BATTING 335 or more at bats.

NAME	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct
WClark SF	548	101	133	22	107.341
Towyn SD	549	79	186	4	61.339
LSmith Atl	454	83	144	20	74.317
Querrero Sil	511	55	160	15	106.313
Grace Chi	481	67	144	13	70.312
Magadan NY	344	45	103	4	40.299
Walton Chi	448	63	134	5	42.299
Oquendo Sil	536	55	148	4	47.292
Raines Mon	488	73	138	9	59.291
Thompson Sil	478	57	136	4	55.288
RJohnson NY	563	72	162	8	63.288
Carroll Tor	534	74	152	12	74.285
Edwards Cle	421	66	120	32	94.285
Jordan Phi	458	61	131	11	67.285
Wallace Mon	534	74	152	12	74.285
Butler SF	543	90	154	4	33.284
O'Neill Cle	386	47	109	15	69.283
Randolph LA	510	58	144	2	35.282
Treadway Atl	461	56	130	8	40.282
Sandberg Chi	552	96	155	30	69.281
McReynolds NY	502	66	139	20	78.277
Herr Phi	518	58	143	1	31.276
Dunston Chi	433	48	119	8	53.275
GWilton Htn	415	49	113	11	62.272
Smith Sil	528	72	143	1	48.272
Blauser Atl	414	56	111	17	40.268
Bonilla Phi	550	85	149	22	76.267
Marshall LA	380	40	96	11	41.267

8 or more decisions.

	ERA	H	R	BB	SO	Sho	Sa
Los Ange	3.01	1187	449	471	940	16	33
Sa Frncsc	3.27	1180	482	434	719	16	34
New York	3.34	1141	483	487	971	9	38
StLouis	3.38	1184	488	421	748	19	39
Montreal	3.41	1207	503	461	953	12	33
Chicago	3.45	1217	506	483	824	10	40
San Diego	3.51	1242	516	430	619	8	45
Pittsburgh	3.68	1236	546	498	718	6	34
Houston	3.70	1284	553	510	87	10	34
Atlanta	3.72	1264	547	407	863	6	30
Cincinnati	3.76	1281	556	503	869	9	38
Philadelphia	4.11	1247	588	553	798	8	28

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

8 or more decisions.

CALVIN AND HOBBS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



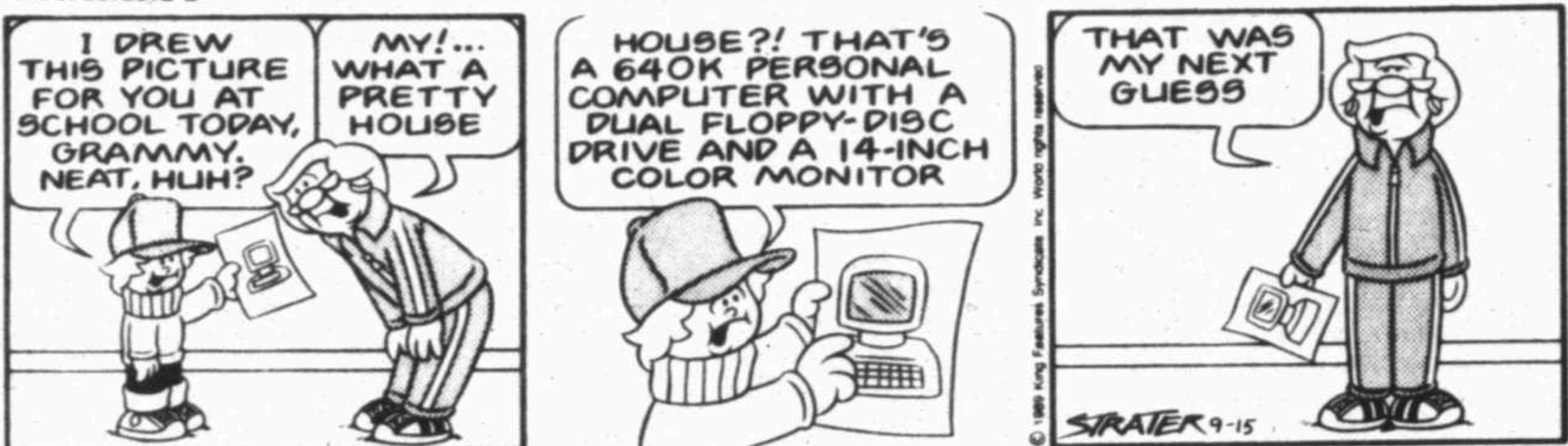
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



LUANN



GRAMMY



MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



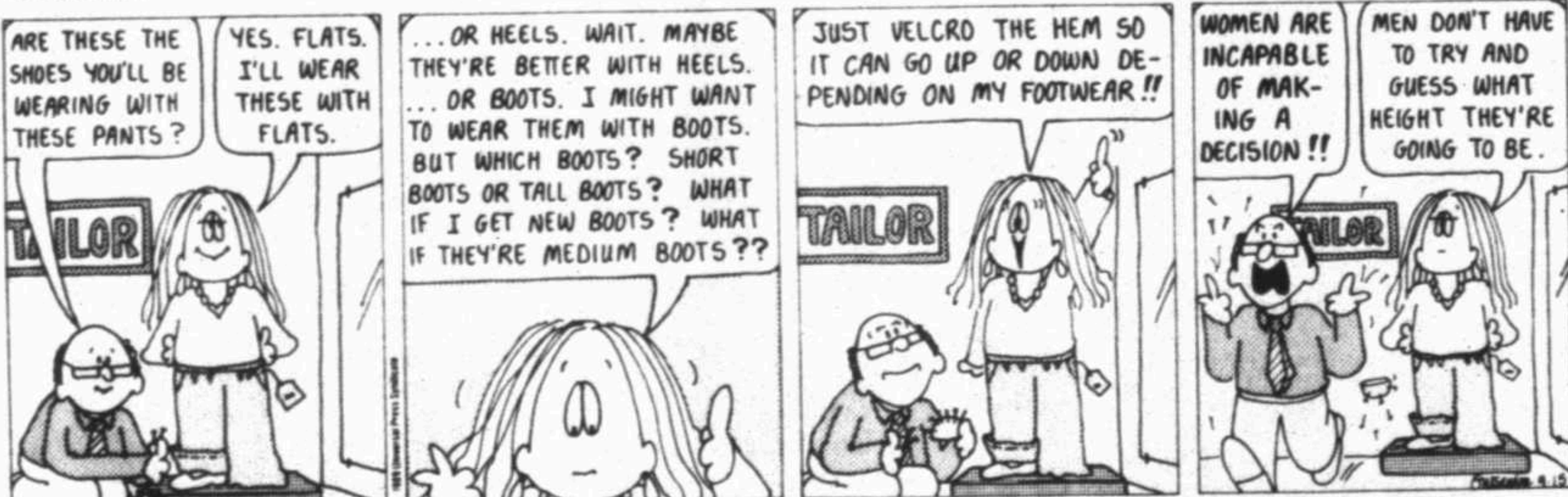
SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1989

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Stop denying your natural drive to succeed. Unique business opportunities come your way just before the winter holidays. Reappraise your priorities; it may be necessary to drop some non-productive activities. Certain friendships are less positive than you would like. Do not be afraid to move in new directions. Romance looks especially promising in April. A wonderful alliance will be cemented in the summer. Follow your heart.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: movie star Lauren Bacall, "Columbo" Peter Falk, singer B.B. King, pitcher Orel Hersher, merchant J.C. Penney.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A letter from afar contains startling news. Concentrate on completing unfinished business. Do not let job worries get you down. You are about to receive a lucky break! Romance holds promise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get going on a clever plan. Those who scoff are in for a big surprise! Ahead lie rewards that you can keep forever. In business, play up your one-of-a-kind talent.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Despite all the blessings that come your way, leaving something undone brings a feeling of frustration. Build optimism in others. When in transit, obey all safety regulations. Careless mistakes can be costly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Refuse to let someone rile you this morning; ignore any taunts or petty complaints. In the long run, you will benefit from ending a deteriorating relationship. Branch out and cultivate new friendships.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stick to your own job since that is what will bring home the bacon. Taking unnecessary risks could cost you dearly. Visit someone confined to a nursing home or hospital. Offer reassurance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The bonds of real friendship should never be severed. Forgive and forget those little disagreements that do not matter. Gambling will not be worth the risk involved. Stick closer to home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do not cry over a lost opportunity; it is a blessing in disguise. Give in to your fashion-conscious streak and buy a new outfit. Take a chance on a pet or hobby.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be

on your mettle. A super new opportunity has your name on it. Your relationship with a difficult person gets back on track. Beware of burning the candle at both ends this weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you are dithering on a decision, stall. Be careful about overlooking little mistakes; they could prove costly. Your cash flow gets a boost. Brighten up your home with a new color scheme.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have plenty to give, so make someone happy with your generosity. An old relationship is put on a new basis. A costly hobby is too rewarding to give up. Entertain at home tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can see the handwriting on the wall. Refuse to be distracted by double-talk and fancy footwork. Take a break from your usual routine and socialize with new friends. Romance needs recharging.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A mystery is finally solved. Your social life may be great, but your cash flow is only so-so. Romance could blossom with someone who is younger. You find that your job is changing, whether you like it or not.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

JUST ONE PRECAUTION

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K J 10 5
♥ A J 9 5 3
♦ 7 6 3
♣ A Q 7 4 2

EAST
♠ 9 6 3
♥ Q 10
♦ 10 9 8 5 2
♣ 8 7 2

SOUTH
♠ 8
♥ K 6 4
♦ A Q J
♣ K Q J 10 9 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ 1 ♣ 2 ♠ Pass
4 NT Pass 5 ♠ Pass
6 ♣ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♣
While the chances of any finesse succeeding are even money, that does not mean that all finesses are equal. Consider South's dilemma at six clubs after the lead of the ace of spades. Which is the right red suit to finesse?

Once North could bid freely at the two-level, South decided, somewhat impulsively, to commit the hand to slam. He wisely chose to play in clubs rather than hearts to protect his diamond tenace from attack on opening lead.

West led the ace of spades and made the obvious shift to a trump.

Declarer came to hand with the king of hearts and drew the outstanding trumps in two rounds. Which red suit should he tackle, and when?

Since West is likely to have the king of diamonds for her overcall, declarer should forget about that finesse. And there's no hurry to take the heart hook. First, South should play off three more rounds of trumps to see what the defenders

discard. On the first two, West has no problem—two spades can be spared. The third discard is another matter. West can't let go of a spade without setting up two additional spade tricks in dummy, and a heart makes it easy for declarer to guess the heart position. Therefore, West should, without visibly suffering an anxiety attack, stuff a diamond, holding onto her two remaining hearts. Meanwhile, dummy has come down to three hearts and the king-jack of spades.

A careless declarer might now have tried the heart finesse and gone down. But having done so well to this point, declarer was not going to falter at the final hurdle. South first cashed the ace of diamonds and, when the king came tumbling down, he claimed the rest of the tricks.

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

Post-garage sale scenario:

Hooray!

Ann's old dolls, the dryer and the drums sold by midday!

But now what will you do with stuff that's still in the way?

Recycle the remainder of your garage sale merchandise with the help of our special "Leftover Lines"—the key to the successful conclusion of your sale.

Call us today for more information!

Midland Reporter-Telegram

GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

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

S T N M U B
C A N T E
T U J S O
E L F C E E

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

No matter how much you complain about the food, as soon as the waiter asks how things are you always answer, "JUST FINE."

5-15

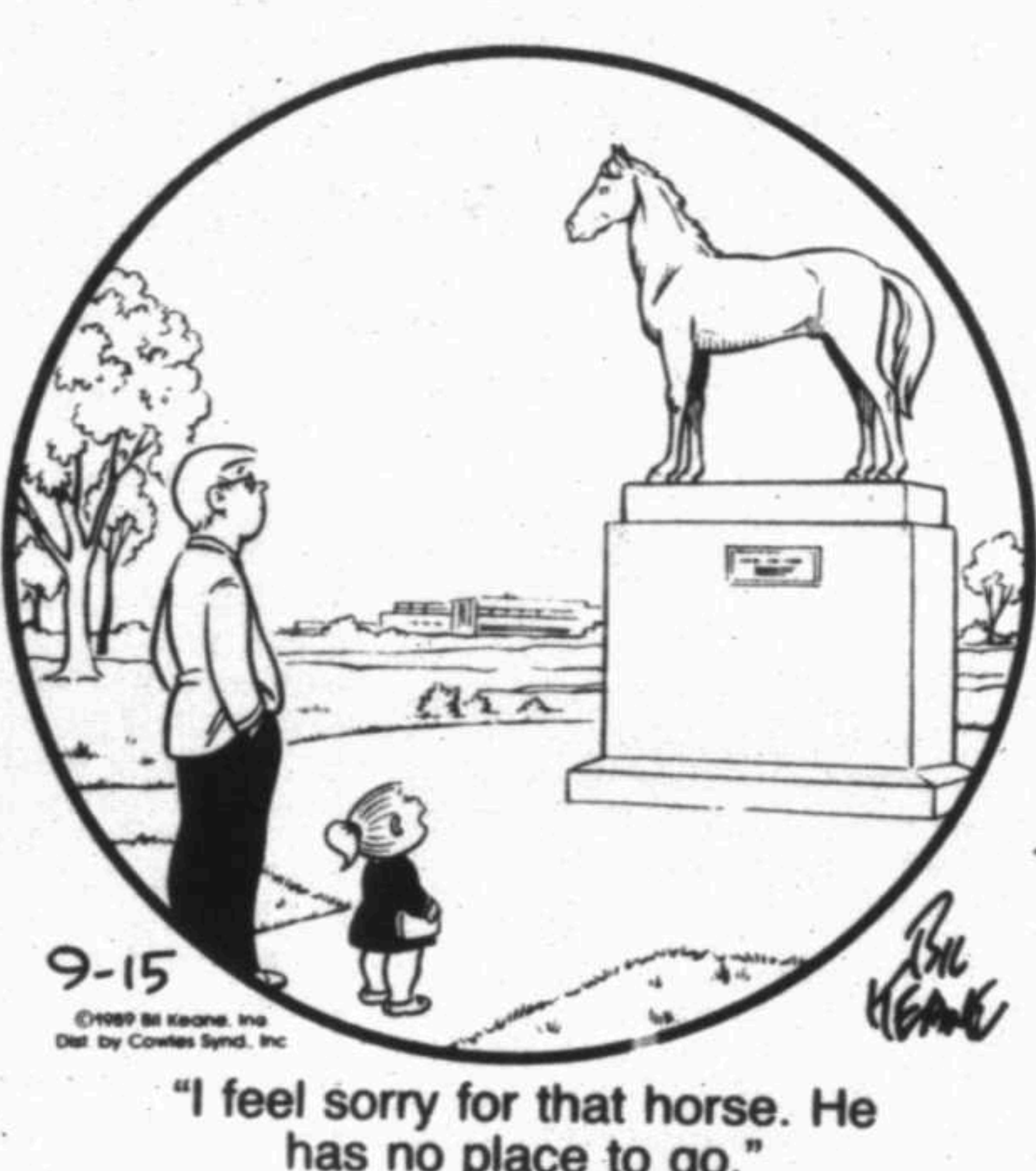
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. NIMBUS — 2. ENACT — 3. FLEECE — 4. JUST FINE
5. NIMBUS — 6. ENACT — 7. FLEECE — 8. JUST FINE

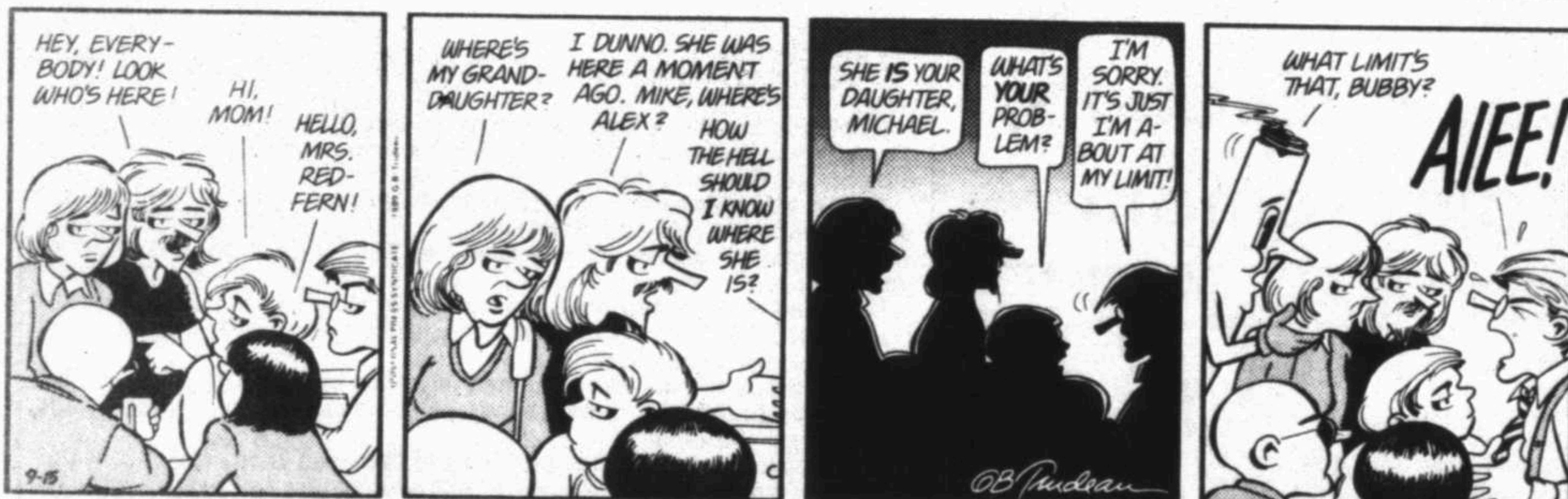
BLONDIE



FAMILY CIRCUS



DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 15, 1989

	KMID (3) Mid. Cal CABLE 3	KOSA (7) Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX (8) Odessa CABLE 9	KPEJ (24) Mid. Cal CABLE 14	FAM Family CABLE 4	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7	SIN Spanish CABLE 10	WGN Chicago CABLE 11	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	KOCV (36) Odessa CABLE 13	HSE Sports CABLE 20
4:00	Donahue	Growing Pains	Trial by Jury	Jetsons	Batman	Munsters	Cristina	C.O.P.s	Trucks	Sq. 1 TV	Inside Golf
4:30	Cosby Show	Jeopardy!	News	Highway to Heaven	Hardcastle	B. Hillbillies	Los Ninos	Facts of Life	HR Derby	Sesame Street	Coach's Show
5:00	ABC News	News	News	Mama	Batman	Jeffersons	Sanford & Son	Major League	SportsCenter	Psychology	Pit Road Week
6:00	News	Night Court	Current Affairs	Andy Griffith	Batman	Sanford & Son	Rebels	cago Cubs at Pittsburgh	NFL's Greatest	McLaughlin	Fishing: Bass
6:30	Full House	Great Adventures	Father Dowling Mysteries	Truth About Teachers	Batman	Batman	Elder	Dulce Desafio	Adventure: Amer. Events	Wash. Week	Baseball: Cincinnati Reds
7:00	Life Goes On	Movie: "Unholy Matri."	Movie: "Three on a Match"	Movie: "Making the Grade"	Batman	Batman	700 Club	De Cine Noticiero	News USA Tonight	Moyers Power of the Word	at Houston Astros
8:00	20/20	mony	Grade	700 Club	Batman	Batman	Major League	Baseball: Atlanta Braves	Aqui Esta	Tales-Darkside	Magnum, P.I.
9:00	News	News	News	Love Connec.	Batman	Batman	Baseball: Atlanta Braves	at Los Angeles Dodgers	EL Grito	ing Stories: The Movie	Rodeo: Road to the NFR
10:00	News	News	News	Love Connec.	Batman	Batman	Baseball: Atlanta Braves	at Los Angeles Dodgers	EL Grito	ing Stories: The Movie	Rodeo: Road to the NFR
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Pat Sajak	David Letterman	Movie: "Twilight's Last Gleaming"	Batman	Batman	Night Tracks	EL Grito	ing Stories: The Movie	Rodeo: Road to the NFR	Sign-Off
12:00	News	Headline News	Police Plaza	Friday Videos	Batman	Batman	Night Tracks	EL Grito	ing Stories: The Movie	Rodeo: Road to the NFR	Sign-Off
	SHOWTIME Mov./Spec CABLE 5	TMC Movies CABLE 17	DISNEY CABLE 18	MAX Movies CABLE 21	HBO Movies/Var CABLE 22	TNN Country CABLE 23	USA Variety CABLE 24	NICK Children CABLE 25	A&E Cultural CABLE 26	TBN Religious CABLE 31	TNT Turner Net CABLE 37
4:00	Workin' for Peanuts	Movie: "Sweet Lorraine"	Movie: "Wind in the Willows"	Movie: "See No Evil"	Movie: "Spaceballs"	On Stage	Dance Party USA	Can't on TV Don't Sit	Praise the Lord	Muppets	Bugs Bunny & Daffy Duck
5:00	Sesame Street	Movie: "Sweet Lorraine"	Movie: "Wind in the Willows"	Movie: "See No Evil"	Movie: "Spaceballs"	On Stage	Dance Party USA	Can't on TV Don't Sit	Praise the Lord	Muppets	Bugs Bunny & Daffy Duck
6:00	Low That Bird Brothers	Movie: "Sweet Lorraine"	Movie: "Wind in the Willows"	Movie: "See No Evil"	Movie: "Spaceballs"	On Stage	Dance Party USA	Can't on TV Don't Sit	Praise the Lord	Muppets	Bugs Bunny & Daffy Duck
7:00	Movie: "Big"	Movie: "Sweet Lorraine"	Movie: "Wind in the Willows"	Movie: "See No Evil"	Movie: "Spaceballs"	On Stage	Dance Party USA	Can't on TV Don't Sit	Praise the Lord	Muppets	Bugs Bunny & Daffy Duck
8:00	Comedy Club	Movie: "Sweet Lorraine"	Movie: "Wind in the Willows"	Movie: "See No Evil"	Movie: "Spaceballs"	On Stage	Dance Party USA	Can't on TV Don't Sit	Praise the Lord	Muppets	Bugs Bunny & Daffy Duck
9:00	Super Dave G. Shandling	Movie: "Sweet Lorraine"	Movie: "Wind in the Willows"	Movie: "See No Evil"	Movie: "Spaceballs"	On Stage	Dance Party USA	Can't on TV Don't Sit	Praise the Lord	Muppets	Bugs Bunny & Daffy Duck
10:00	Movie: "Play Misty for Me"	Movie: "Sweet Lorraine"	Movie: "Wind in the Willows"	Movie: "See No Evil"	Movie: "Spaceballs"	On Stage	Dance Party USA	Can't on TV Don't Sit	Praise the Lord	Muppets	Bugs Bunny & Daffy Duck
11:00	Movie: "Play Misty for Me"	Movie: "Sweet Lorraine"	Movie: "Wind in the Willows"	Movie: "See No Evil"	Movie: "Spaceballs"	On Stage	Dance Party USA	Can't on TV Don't Sit	Praise the Lord	Muppets	Bugs Bunny & Daffy Duck
12:00	Movie: "Play Misty for Me"	Movie: "Sweet Lorraine"	Movie: "Wind in the Willows"	Movie: "See No Evil"	Movie: "Spaceballs"	On Stage	Dance Party USA	Can't on TV Don't Sit	Praise the Lord	Muppets	Bugs Bunny & Daffy Duck

PEOPLE

Robert Penn Warren dies; Mother Teresa fights fever

STRATTON, Vt. (AP) — Robert Penn Warren, who won Pulitzer Prizes for both fiction and poetry, died early today at his summer home. He was 84.

His wife, the author Eleanor Clark, told a family friend that Warren died in the middle of the night. A local doctor was with him, as well as Mrs. Clark and their daughter, Rosanna.

Warren was the author of "All the King's Men," a highly acclaimed novel of political morality based on the story of Louisiana Gov. Huey Long. It won the Pulitzer Prize in 1947.

He was born in Guthrie, Ky., on April 24, 1905.

In addition to his Pulitzer for fiction in 1947, he won a Pulitzer for poetry in 1958.

The family friend said Warren had been suffering from cancer for three years.

The permanent residence of Warren and Clark is Fairfield, Conn. They were to have returned there Sunday.

Funeral arrangements were pending.

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Mother Teresa had a restful sleep but heavy doses of antibiotics failed to bring down a recurring fever that could complicate her heart problems, a hospital official said today.

The 79-year-old Roman Catholic nun, who won the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize for her charity work, suffered a serious setback Thursday just as doctors thought she was progressing well after a heart attack last week.

But a statement issued today by Woodlands Nursing Home, the hospital where she is being treated, indicated Mother Teresa's condition improved slightly.



Teresa

NEW YORK (AP) — Hugh Southern, the acting chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, has been named general manager of the Metropolitan Opera.

Southern, 57, has headed the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., since February. Prior to that he was responsible for supervising the endowment's programs for the 12 major arts disciplines, according to Thursday's announcement.

In a previous role as executive director of New York's Theater Development Fund, Southern brought a half-price tickets booth to Broadway.

Met General Manager Bruce Crawford resigned in April to head Omnicom Group Inc., one of the world's largest advertising corporations. He has continued to sign contracts for the Met while it searched for a successor.

As Southern's replacement in the arts endowment, President Bush has nominated Oregon lawyer John E. Frohnmayer. His confirmation by the Senate is pending.



Southern

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss Illinois, winner of a Miss America swimsuit preliminary, said she trained for the event on foods "fattening, sweet and full of junk."

The 21-year-old Jeri Lynn Zimmermann of Chicago laughed off any suggestion that she had dieted for the pageant, saying that dinner Thursday included "french fries and Boston clam chowder."

Miss Zimmermann, who has light brown hair and

blue eyes, stands 5-foot-8 and weighs 115 pounds, wore a teal blue "supersuit" made of a heavy material that enhances prominent features.

A senior at Northwestern University majoring in theater, Miss Zimmermann said she stays in shape by swimming, skiing, jogging, playing volleyball and training with weights.

Miss South Carolina, Kimilee Karyn Bryant of Greenville, S.C., sang a classical vocal titled "Je Suis Titania" to take the talent portion.

Miss Bryant received a music performance degree in 1988 from Converse College and is now in her second year of graduate studies in vocal performance at the Manhattan School of Music.

The brunette with blue-green eyes wore a red chiffon Victorian-period gown with a bustled back and trimmed with chunky jewels and crystals. She carried a wand and wore a tiara to complete the "fairy godmother" look.

Thursday's competition was the last of three nights of swimsuit, talent and evening gown rounds. The preliminary evening gown winners are kept secret to heighten the suspense for the finals of the Miss America Pageant on Saturday.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. will begin radiation therapy next week for throat cancer, cutting short a tour with Frank Sinatra and Liza Minnelli, his publicist says.

An abnormality was detected during Davis' annual medical examination and was diagnosed by Dr. Joseph Sugerman as a carcinoma of the throat, Arnold Lipsman, Davis' spokesman, said Thursday.

"Mr. Davis' condition is localized and a full and complete recovery following treatment is expected," Lipsman quoted Sugerman as saying.

Davis, 63, underwent reconstructive hip surgery in November 1985. He has been on tour for more than a year with Miss Minnelli and Sinatra.

Davis will complete his engagement at Harrah's Tahoe hotel and casino Sunday, but will not appear with Sinatra and Miss Minnelli at concerts scheduled for October in Toronto, the Washington, D.C., area and Charlotte, N.C.



Davis

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Actor David Keith received a suspended sentence and was ordered to attend 30 Alcoholics Anonymous meetings after pleading no contest to a drunken driving charge.

The character actor, who has played military roles in such films as "An Officer and a Gentleman" and "Lords of Discipline," made the plea Wednesday, said his attorney, Robert Shapiro.

Keith most recently portrayed former Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North in the CBS miniseries "Guts and Glory."

The charge resulted from an accident that occurred around midnight on May 20 when Keith's car collided with another in West Hollywood. No one was seriously injured.

The actor's blood alcohol level tested at .18 percent, authorities said. The state standard for drunken driving is .10 percent.

The Beverly Hills Municipal Court commissioner also placed Keith on probation.



Keith

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

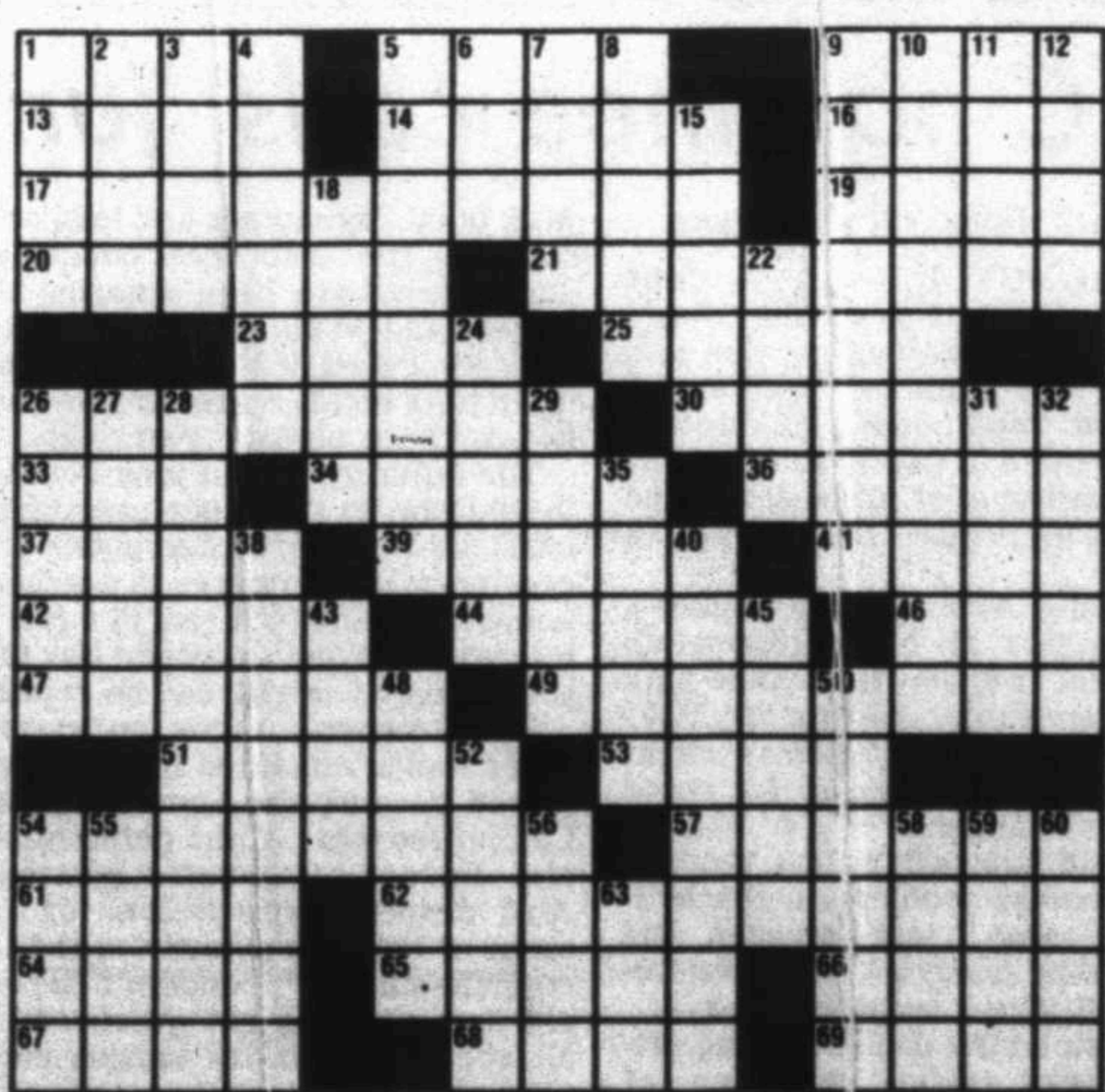
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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| 44 Inward | | | |
| 46 Diminutive suffix | | | |
| 47 Type of lawn grass | | | |
| 49 Occurring in succession | | | |
| 51 Cases for small items | | | |
| 53 Indonesian island | | | |
| 54 Bypass | | | |
| 57 Elgar's "Variations" | | | |
| 61 Novello of musicals | | | |
| 62 Declared a boxer defeated | | | |
| 64 Ryukyu Islands port | | | |
| 65 Mr. —: Tati role | | | |
| 66 Gaelic-Irish feeder | | | |
| 68 Helen's mother | | | |
| 69 Spotted | | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

BLOB REV'S BOARS
RATE ERIN ORBIT
ITOR DIDI STOVE
CHEAPSKATES VET
TOT SNIPER
LACERATE SNOB
USO TREND GLOSS
STUD TATAR KALE
TONIC RECAP ROE
TOOL REGARDED
PENNED DAY
ARR COURT ORDERS
GESTE COIL EDIT
HYPER ABEL LIZA
ASYET TESS LEAR

9/15/89



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9/15/89

Trade deficit near five-year low

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit narrowed for the second straight month in July, to \$7.58 billion, the smallest gap in nearly five years, the government said today.

The Commerce Department reported the July deficit represented a 5.3 percent decrease from a revised June deficit of \$8.01 billion.

In another report, the government said wholesale prices fell for the third consecutive month in August as a big drop in energy costs pushed inflation down by 0.4 percent.

The decline in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index followed a similar 0.4 percent plunge in July and a 0.1 percent dip in June. It was the first time wholesale prices

have fallen for three consecutive months since early 1986.

The narrowing trade gap came from a 2.5 percent decrease in imports to \$38.32 billion and a 1.8 percent decrease in exports to \$30.74 billion. The trade deficit is the difference between imports and exports.

The overall July deficit of \$7.58 billion was the smallest since a \$6.79 billion imbalance in December 1984.

Economists had been expecting the deficit to widen as imports fueled by oil purchases rose while the higher dollar cut exports by making them more expensive overseas.

America's foreign oil bill rose 2.9 percent to \$4.3 billion in July. The amount of imported oil rose to 8.14

million barrels a day from 7.93 million in June and the price per barrel fell to \$17.12 from \$17.67 in June.

The decrease in exports included such manufactured goods as automobiles, machinery and materials while shipments of airplanes increased.

In addition to oil, increased imports included clothing and footwear and general industrial machinery. Decreases included automobiles and trucks and electrical and specialized industrial machinery.

Analysts had been looking for an imbalance of between \$8.5 billion and \$9 billion in July.

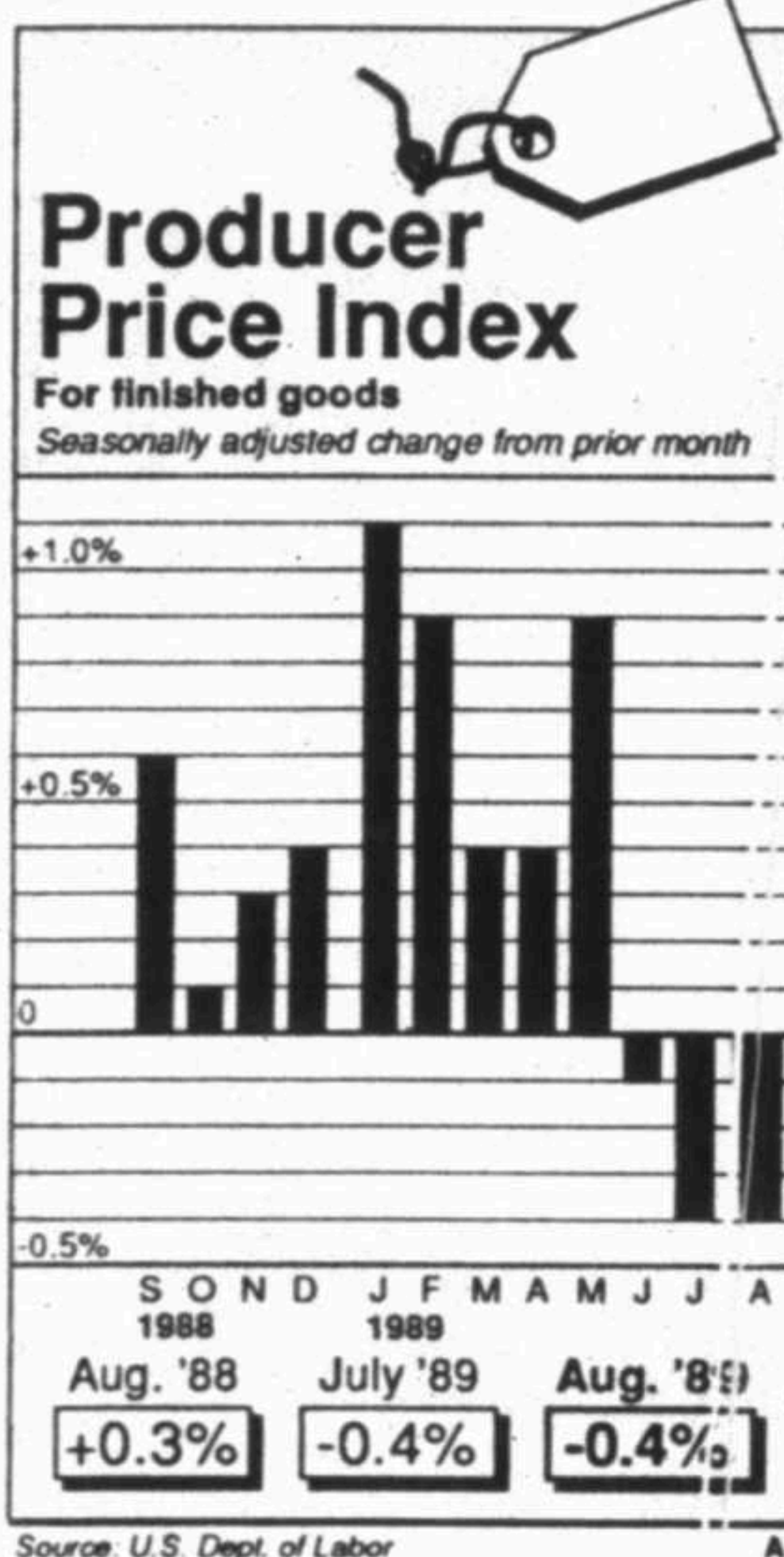
But despite the July improvement, economists are predicting that the deficits will begin rising in the second

half of the year as American exports suffer from the rising value of the dollar.

Analysts also say oil imports will continue to rise as U.S. consumption increases and domestic production falls, becoming a major factor in producing a widening deficit in coming months.

The American Petroleum Institute, an industry group, reported imported oil in July accounted for more than half of U.S. petroleum needs, the first time that has occurred in 12 years.

Allen Sinai, chief economist for The Boston Co., said "the big surprise so far this year has been how good exports have done in the face of a rising dollar."



Seminar assails workman's comp

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

There were no kind words for the current state of Texas Workman's Compensation Insurance at a seminar jointly sponsored by the Permian Basin Chapter of the International Association of Drilling Contractors (IADC) and Permian Basin Petroleum Association (PBPA).

Speakers at the seminar, which covered both environmental matters and Workman's Compensation Insurance for the drilling industry, described the Texas workers' compensation program as the highest-priced and worst system in the United States—a system riddled with fraud and unethical behavior.

State Rep. Troy Fraser of Big Spring, who represents the 69th District, told the gathering of oilmen and drilling contractors that it was a system so bad that 25 percent of the businesses in Texas were electing to "go bare," that is choosing not to be covered by workman's compensation.

"It is a system so bad that it is keeping business and industry out of the state," said Fraser, who is actively working to reform the system in the Texas House of Representatives.

Fraser noted that workman's comp premiums in his own business had gone up three times in one year and was now costing him \$200,000 a year.

Fraser, who operates the largest wooden pallet manufacturing plant

in the United States at Big Spring, said the problem with going without workers' compensation was that it removed all the protection of common law.

"A \$200,000 suit can turn into a \$1 million suit, and the equity in your company can be at jeopardy," said Fraser. "In other words, workman's comp suits can put you out of business. On the other hand, some of the businesses would be out of business anyway if they had to pay the high workman's comp rates."

He said the system had gotten out of hand only in the last five years, "because too many people learned to milk the system." He blamed unethical

Please see SEMINAR, Page 9C

TRA chief rejects minimum wage

By JULIE JEROME
Business/Oil Writer

The president of the Texas Restaurant Association (TRA) on Thursday urged members of the Permian Basin chapter to educate themselves and the public about the economic impact of their industry.

"We are a massive de-facto job training program that is free to the government," Larry Durrett told approximately 70 members who attended the monthly meeting.

Permian Basin restaurants accounted for 6,700 jobs, \$53 million in wages and \$150 million in sales last year, he said.

"Restaurants create more entry-level jobs in the state and nation than any other industry," he said.

Durrett said that raising the minimum wage would cause restaurant

to eliminate jobs.

"The wage increase must be tied to productivity," he said. "An increase in the minimum wage would cause us to get the job done with fewer people. An arbitrary minimum wage increase mandated by government costs the jobs of the very people it was intended to help."

He said the low-paying, entry-level jobs would be eliminated with a higher minimum wage.

However, the House Education and Labor Committee's labor standards subcommittee on Thursday approved a 7-4, party-line vote a plan to raise the \$3.35-an-hour wage floor by 45 cents this January and by another 45 cents in January 1991.

But the panel refused to expand provisions in a bill vetoed by Bush in June that would allow employers to continue paying a \$3.35 minimum

only to people beginning their first job and only for the first 60 days of their employment.

Bush has said he would veto the bill again if it phases in the increase to \$4.25 in less than three years. He also insists that a lower "training wage" be allowed for six months for any person newly hired, regardless of their previous work experience.

But Durrett said, the "training wage" essentially is already in place. He cited several studies that indicate food service jobs are important in training youths in areas that include: getting to work on time, working with money, learning responsibility, speaking to the public, working within a system, and self confidence.

Please see WAGE, Page 9C

Wholesale prices fall in August

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices fell for the third consecutive month in August as a big drop in energy costs pushed inflation down by 0.4 percent, the government said today.

The decline in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index followed a similar 0.4 percent plunge in July and a 0.1 percent dip in June. It was the first time wholesale prices have fallen for three consecutive months since early 1986.

The August price moderation was even better than had been expected and provided further evidence to support arguments that inflation should be well under control in the second half of the year.

The three-month string of declines in wholesale prices was particularly welcome because it came after a surge in prices earlier this year had triggered fears of a possible inflationary spiral.

Wholesale prices were surging ahead at an annual rate of 9.4 percent through May. However, with the monthly declines since that time, wholesale inflation is now running at a much more moderate annual rate of 4.4 percent through the first eight months of the year. In 1988, wholesale prices rose 4 percent.

A broad-based drop in energy costs was credited for the price decline in August.

Gasoline prices plunged 12.1 percent, the third consecutive monthly decline. Prices of natural gas were also down, dropping 5 percent, while prices of home heating oil fell 2.1 percent.

Food costs were not as well-controlled, posting a 0.3 percent increase as the costs of beef, dairy products and bakery goods accelerated. The price of eggs and a pork rose in August after having fallen in July.

Please see PRICES, Page 9C

BHP alteration will downsize Midland office

From Staff and Wire Reports

BHP Petroleum (Americas) Inc. has announced the restructuring of its exploration and production functions and the consolidation of its U.S. operations.

The new organizational structure is centered on three business units for exploration and production activities — Gulf Basin, Inland and New Ventures — all headquartered in Houston and supported by a small, corporate administrative group.

Current regional offices in Denver, Midland and Oklahoma City are being converted to operating offices with minimal staffing and approximately 35 people are being relocated to Houston from those locations.

The Midland office will reduce its BHP Petroleum (Americas) work force to 26 from 51 individuals, according to Roger Sumlin with BHP Petroleum (Americas) in Houston. Eleven of the 25 individuals whose positions were eliminated in Midland will transfer to Houston, he said. Positions are salaried, office and managerial. All 25 individuals were offered positions in Houston, he said, however 14 turned them down.

Please see BHP, Page 9C

Exxon leaves cleanup, but oil stains remain

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Cleanup workers and state officials say there's still plenty of oil fouling the shores of Prince William Sound, but Exxon insists the beaches are nearly free of oil as a summer-long effort ends.

Exxon officials pronounced the 1,100 miles of oil-tainted shoreline "environmentally stable" Thursday and proclaimed their 25-week cleanup of the nation's worst oil spill a job well done.

Exxon Corp. Chairman Lawrence Rawl said in Juneau that the affected shores of the sound and Gulf of Alaska farther south "are certainly what most people would call clean."

But Dennis Kelso, the state's environmental commissioner, was not pleased with what he saw when he toured shorelines on two islands south of Valdez on Thursday.

"This beach is not environmentally stable," he said as he poked a stick into thickly oiled rocks on Knight Island. "If we had wildlife here, they'd be pretty heavily oiled."

Exxon officials said they expect to declare the summer cleanup complete today, 25 weeks after the tanker Exxon Valdez cracked open on a reef and spilled nearly 11 million gallons of crude oil. The company has said a Sept. 15 deadline to wrap up the work was set because the weather gets rough and days get so short this time of year in Alaska.

But state officials are pressuring



Oil spill cleanup personnel arrive at the small boat harbor in Valdez after weeks of cleaning beaches around Prince William Sound.

Exxon to commit to a greater research effort over the winter to develop

Please see EXXON, Page 9C

SEC nominee calls 'junk bond' market sound

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — President Bush's nominee to head the Securities and Exchange Commission said on Thursday that the market for high-yield "junk bonds" still seemed sound despite tremors touched off by the cash bind of some debt-laden issuers, including the Campeau Corp.

Richard C. Breeden, the nominee, told senators at his confirmation hearing on Thursday that while junk bonds were subject to liquidity risks — their ready marketability might be in question — they so far posed no special danger.

"I'm not suggesting that there is any particular problems in the marketplace today," said Breeden, the White House policy assistant and former Wall Street securities lawyer. Breeden added that while the savings-industry rescue legislation, of which he was a main architect, would mean much less investment in

junk bonds by savings and loan associations, the insurance companies and others have been entering the market and would take up the slack. Over all, Breeden contended, liquidity in junk bonds is greater now than it was three or four years ago.

The liquidity risk in junk bonds is in addition to the other two significant categories of risk applying to a greater or lesser degree to nearly all bonds — the market risk of a rise in interest rates and the credit risk that the principal might not be repaid.

But Breeden's views on various other topics remained largely unexplored because the Senate Banking Committee treated him deferentially and did not ask pointed questions. And despite expectations of the staffs of both the committee and the commission, the president's 39-year-old nominee was not questioned at all about his relative inexperience.

Please see SEC, Page 9C



Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., left, sits with Richard Breeden, nominee to become chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission during his confirmation hearing.

MARKETS

Futures fall amid profit-taking

From Staff and Wire Reports

On the New York Mercantile Exchange energy futures prices, which have marched higher in recent weeks on increased demand, declined Thursday amid a spate of profit-taking.

At mid-morning, prices had declined another 6 cents to rest at \$19.66 per barrel.

The October contract for West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark grade of U.S. crude oil, fell 14 cents Thursday to \$19.72 a 42-gallon barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange after rising 16 cents on Wednesday.

Among refined products traded on the exchange, the October contract for wholesale unleaded gasoline skidded 1.08 cents to close at 56.67 cents a gallon after rising 0.86 cent the previous session.

Home heating oil for October delivery, which picked up 0.09 cent a gallon on Wednesday, was off 0.42 cent and settled at 55.04 cents a gallon.

The energy futures market has rallied in recent weeks on increased demand for gasoline and heating oil. But on Thursday, profit-takers moved into the products market.

"When people saw products weakening, they took that opportunity to sell off" in the crude

CRUDE OIL

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

- Mid-morning Quote \$19.66
- Thursday's Close \$19.72
- Previous Close \$19.85
- One Year Ago \$15.40

W.T. SOUR

- Thursday's Close \$N/A
- Previous Close \$17.70
- One Year Ago \$13.35

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

- This Week \$18.75
- Previous Week \$18.25
- One Year Ago \$14.00

market as well, said Jack Unger, an oil trader with Merrill Lynch Energy Futures.

West Texas Intermediate went as high as \$20.09 a barrel, but at that price, he said professional traders tend to sell to take profits. Buyers at the \$20 a barrel level generally need the oil, Unger said.

'Dollar-watching' prevents activity

LONDON (AP) — The dollar was fractionally higher against key currencies in European trading this morning, as the market awaited release of U.S. data on trade and prices.

Gold traded in a tight range. "It's all dollar-watching," said one trader in London.

West German traders said the market was poised to leap a full pfennig, perhaps two, following the release later today of U.S. data on July merchandise trade and August producer prices, with the trade data more eagerly awaited.

Analysts predicted a merchandise trade deficit between \$8.5 billion and \$9 billion in July.

In London, one British pound cost \$1.5549 today, compared to \$1.5582 late Thursday.

EXCHANGE RATES

- 1.9758 West German marks
- 1.7050 Swiss francs
- 6.6660 French francs
- 2.2250 Dutch guilders
- 1,417.20 Italian lire
- 1.1840 Canadian dollars

The yen was not traded today in Tokyo, as markets were closed for Respect for the Aged Day. In London the dollar traded at 146.90 yen, compared to Thursday's closing price in Tokyo of 145.85 yen.

Gold closed opened in London at \$359.75 bid per troy ounce, down from Thursday's late price of \$362.00. At mid-morning the city's major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$359.65.

Gold traded in Zurich at \$359.70 bid per troy ounce, compared to \$361.75 late Thursday.

Hong Kong's gold market was closed today because of the Chinese mid-autumn festival.

Silver bullion traded in London at a bid \$5.07 a troy ounce, down from \$5.12.

Market extends September slump

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market extended its September slump Thursday in selling blamed on takeover-debt worries and caution in advance of the quarterly "triple witching hour."

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down 27.74 points Wednesday, dropped another 14.63 to 2,864.89.

In the eight sessions since Labor Day the average has fallen 87.20 points.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by close to 3 to 1 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 396 up, 1,108 down and 479 unchanged.

Analysts said the market remained unsettled by recent pressure on the market for high-yield "junk" bonds of companies carrying large debt loads.

The worries focused on the problems of Campeau Corp., which is in the process of trying to restructure its retailing empire to keep up with its debt obligations.

Whatever the outcome of Campeau's efforts, observers said, its problems clouded prospects for new debt-financed acquisitions by other bidders in the immediate future.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Amoco exhibit at Petroleum Museum

Amoco at 100: Challenging Tomorrow is an exhibit now on display at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum. It is the centennial exhibit of the company and features a multi-media presentation including a multi-image AV show, posters, and photographs, which looks at the history of Amoco and its future.

One exhibit, The Flow of Petroleum, traces petroleum products and fuels from discovery to consumption. Another exhibit features Amoco's best TV commercials and another explores the various phases of petroleum geology. The exhibit runs through Sunday.

Alta Energy completes Levinson merger

Midland-based Alta Energy Corp. has finalized its merger with Levinson Partners Corp. of Hartford, Conn. In the merger Alta completed a recapitalization plan wherein 95 percent of the firm's subordinated notes and preferred stock were converted to common stock and underwent a 20:1 reverse split, resulting in 7 million shares outstanding.

John R. Fitzgerald, chairman of the privately-owned Levinson Corp., becomes chairman of the company which will continue operate as Alta Energy, and Robert F. Bailey will continue as president. According to the management team, the merger creates a more diversified and financially stronger company capable of undertaking an aggressive acquisition program.

Alta now has proved reserves of 2.3 million barrels of oil and 17.3 million cubic feet of natural gas. It also has interests in 530 oil wells, of which 220 are company-owned.

Pilot-management group buys UAL

CHICAGO (AP) — UAL Corp.'s directors have approved a buyout by a group of pilots and top executives that would make the parent of United Airlines the largest employee-owned company in the nation.

UAL announced Thursday night that it had signed a \$300-a-share, or \$6.75 billion, agreement with the labor-management group.

The plan could end a 6-week takeover battle at the nation's second-largest airline.

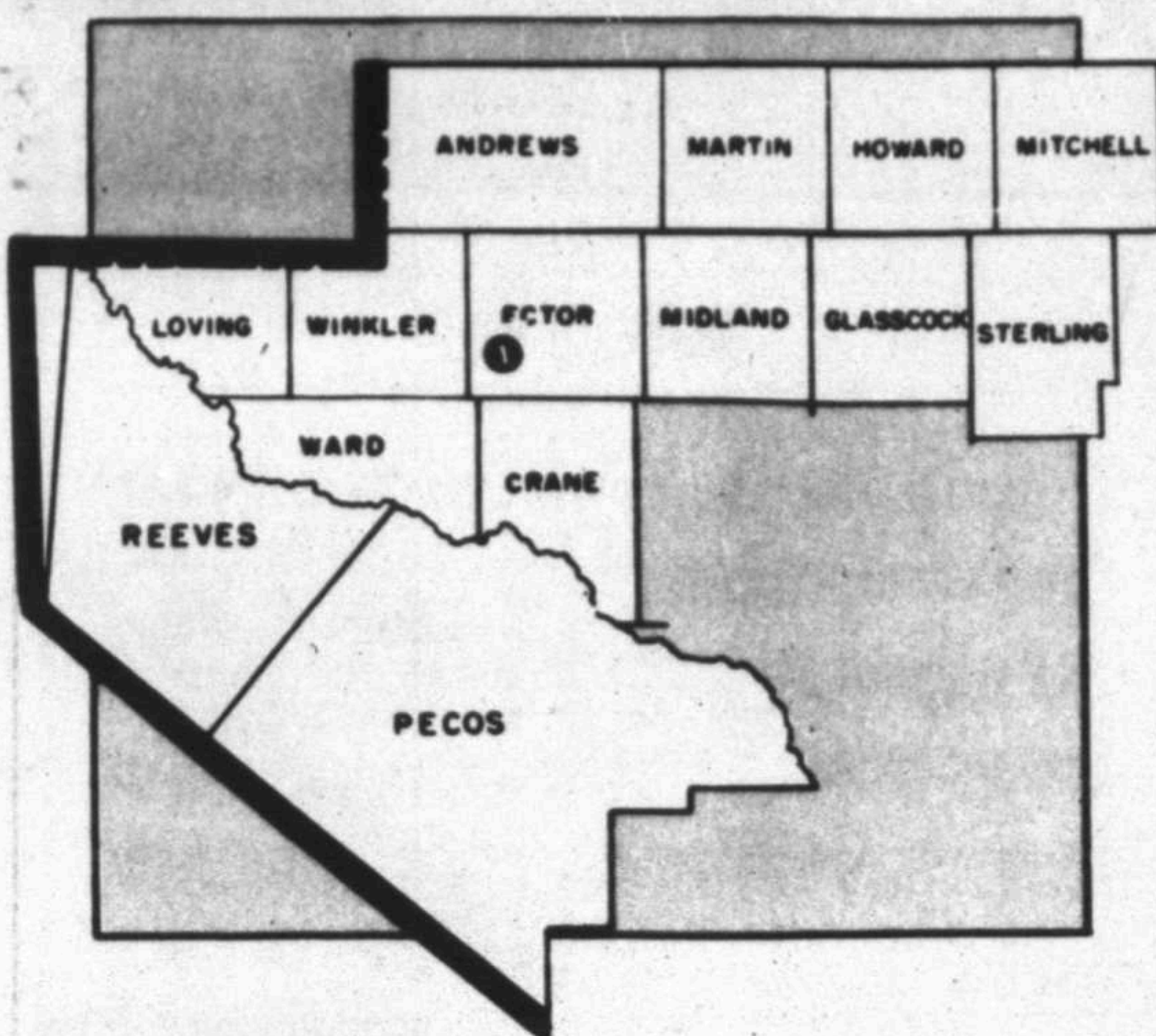
California investor Marvin Davis, who started the battle and eventually bid \$6.19 billion, or \$275 a share, for UAL, declined to comment immediately on the announcement.

Three bank closings bring total to 112

Regulators shut down three more Texas banks Thursday, bringing the total this year to 112, one short of last year's record total.

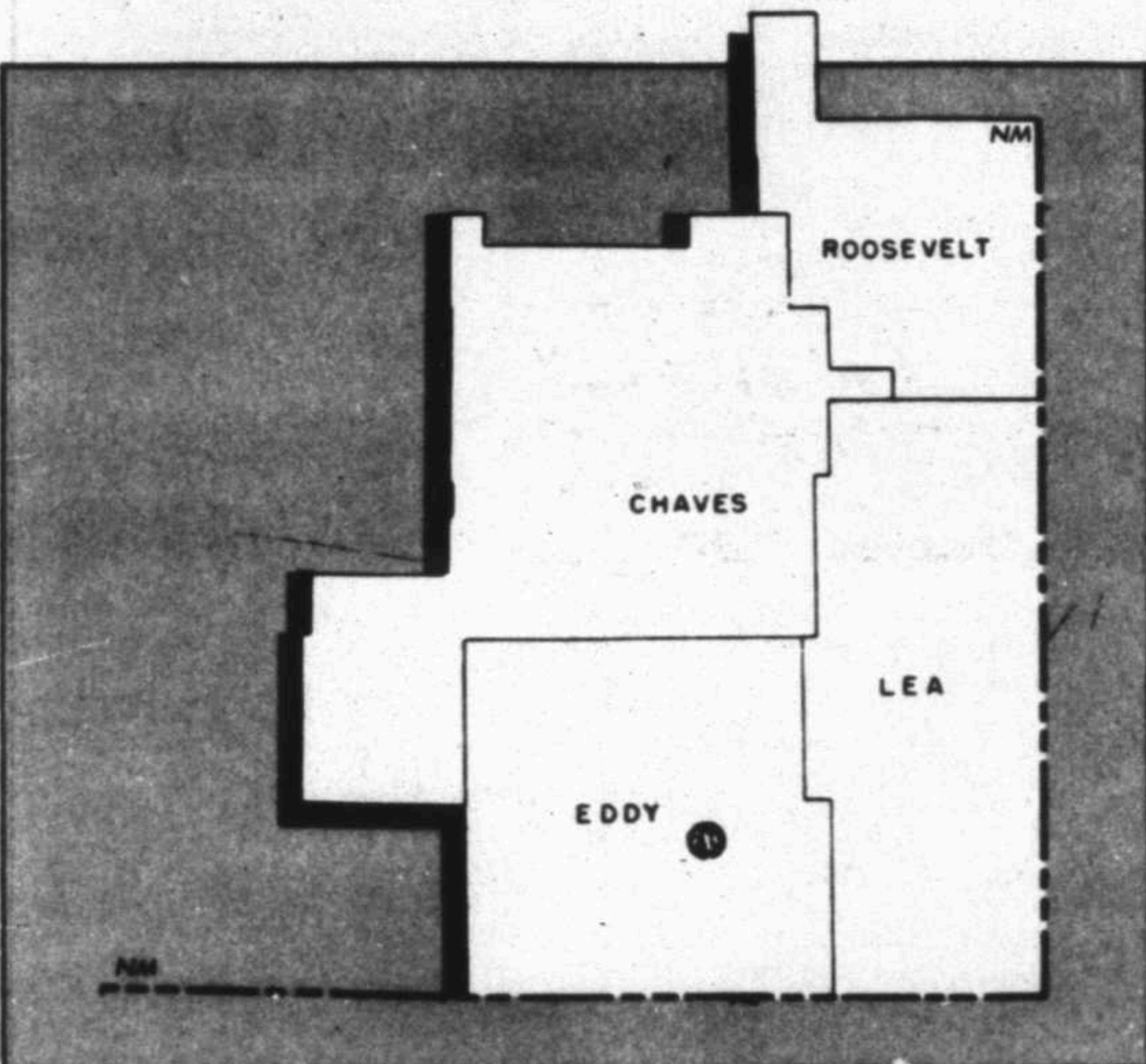
Federal regulators closed MedCentre Bank, N.A., in San Antonio, while state officials shut down Prairie State Bank in Grand Prairie and Kirby State Bank in Kirby.

WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 8

■ **1. REENTRY SET IN ECTOR.** An abandoned well in Ector County will be reentered and cleaned out to 9,000 ft. for wildcat tests. The Three-B Oil Co., Monahans, will reenter the No. 1 Grove Estate, 2,016 ft. from east and 660 ft. from south lines of Section 18, Block 45, T&P survey, six miles north of Penwell. It was originally drilled to 6,000 ft. by Hodge & Goddard in 1956.



NEW MEXICO

■ **1. EDDY DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION.** A 5,150 ft. wildcat is set for Eddy County, 3.5 miles northwest of Carlsbad. Ray Westall will drill the No. 1 Myrtle Myra 990 ft. from north and 2,310 ft. from west lines of Section 18, T21s, R27e.

British Petroleum plans asset sale, job cutbacks

LONDON (AP) — British Petroleum Co. PLC said Thursday it was selling \$1.31 billion in assets and cutting its work force by 17 percent in a major restructuring aimed at boosting efficiency and focusing on "higher-risk, higher-reward" oil exploration.

BP, the world's fourth-largest oil company, said it would sell exploration assets in the North Sea and six other countries to Oryx Energy Co., one of the largest independent oil and gas producers in the United States.

BP said it has agreed to sell 9 percent of its British exploration assets in the North Sea, including four oil and gas-producing fields, five prospective developments and 42 unexplored blocks.

It said it would slash 1,700 jobs in Scotland, London and Houston. The cuts are to be achieved through early retirement and voluntary departures but the company didn't rule out layoffs.

The London-based oil giant said the streamlining should reduce overhead by more than \$150 million a year.

BP Exploration is being reorganized into three regional operating companies, and international technology division and a global gas unit, BP said.

BP's shares fell on the news. They

finished at 320 pence, or \$4.99, a share on London's Stock Exchange, down 5 pence, or 8 cents, from Wednesday's close.

"We have to get into a position where our assets are working most efficiently," John Browne, chief executive officer of BP Exploration, told a news conference.

BP's margins were being pressured by higher costs, higher taxes, greater regulation, and environmental and safety concerns, Browne said.

"We haven't taken the meat-axe to the company. We're preparing not only for today but also for tomorrow," he said. "We're shifting our focus to ensure that we put enough money into frontier exploration."

Browne said the proceeds from the asset sale would allow the company to invest in areas it believes have more potential — Vietnam, Ethiopia, the Gulf of Mexico and the western margins of the British continental shelf.

The sale package includes assets in Ecuador, Gabon, Dubai, Italy, Colombia and Indonesia.

Oryx Energy, based in Dallas, was formed when Sun Oil of the United States spun off its U.S. exploration and production business as the Sun Exploration and Production Co. in November 1988. It was renamed in May 1989.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Andrews (Pennsylvania) Mobil Producing TX & NM Inc. No. 25 Elizabeth Armstrong; 710 ft. 470 ft. sec 2, blk A-48, PSL, 2-1/4 nw Andrews, PD 9800. Deepen from Wolfcamp formation.

HOWARD COUNTY

Big Spring (Mississippi) Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Broughton Wise; 2134.4 ft. 1983.2 ft. sec 18, blk 31, T-1-N, T&P, 8 ne Big Spring, PD 9550. Reentry.

MARTIN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area) Parker & Parsley Ltd No. 2 Scharbauer "X"; 660 ft. 680 ft. Labor 23, League 324, La-Salle CSL, 20 sw Lenora, PD 9570. Henry Petroleum Corp. No. 1 McHargue;

STERLING COUNTY

Conger (Penn) American Cometa Inc. No. 4 Reynolds "2"; 760 ft. 2300 ft. sec 2, J.G. Soudard, Abat. 351, 9.2 nw Sterling City, PD 8200.

WARD COUNTY

Crawford (Devonian North) Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 8 J.H. Edwards et al "D"; 467 ft. 1500 ft. sec 22, blk B-18, PSL, 7 se Monahans, PD 6900.

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

S.F.M. (Strawn) Amerada Hess Corp. No. 1 K.S. Boone Deep; 960 ft. 1400 ft. sec 17, blk 36, T-3-S, T&P. Elev. 2573.4, TD 10,400, PB 10,230. Completed 9/11/89. Potentiated 9/3/89, flowing 151 bopd, 424 Mcfd, 48 bwpd, 18/64 inch choke, FTP 500 psi. API 48.7. GOR 2807:1. Casing 7 inches at 10,075. Perforations (open hole) 10,075 to 10,230. Acid: 10,000 gals. 28 percent HCL. Formation tops: Lower Spraberry 7440, Dean 8229, Wolfcamp 8405, Pennsylvania 9802, Strawn 10,151.

STERLING COUNTY

Conger (Pennsylvania) Tesaco Inc. No. 8 Sterling "R"; Fee, 660 ft. 1980 ft. sec 35, blk 32, T-5-S, T&P. Elev. 2613, TD 8350, PB 8340. Completed 8/28/89. Potentiated 8/31/89, flowing 177 bopd, 534 Mcfd, 48/64 inch choke, FTP 50 psi. API 47.3. GOR 3017:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8350.

SUTTON COUNTY

Sawyer (Canyon) American Exploration Co. No. 7 Richardson "138"; 1900 ft. 2600 ft. sec 138, blk B, HE&WT, Abat. 1299, 7 sw Sonora, TD 7350, PB 7278. CAOF 582 Mcfd. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 7350. Perforations 6185 to 6247. Frac: 248,000 gals. gel, 613,000 lbs. sand.

American Exploration Co. No. 5 Shurley "168"; 1680 ft. 760 ft. sec 166, blk C, HE&WT, Abat. 1070, 7 sw Sonora, TD 7200, PB 7103. CAOF 400 Mcfd. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 7174. Perforations 5603 to 5696. Frac: 50,000 gals. gel, 139,000 lbs. sand.

OIL AND GAS DIGEST

Permian Partners declares quarterly dividend

HOUSTON (SWN) — Permian Partners, L.P. has declared a preferred quarterly distribution to holders of cumulative convertible preference units.

The board of directors of The Permian Corp., as general partner of Permian Partners, L.P., has declared a preferred quarterly distribution of \$2875 per unit to be paid on November 28, 1989 to holders of record October 2, 1989.

The cumulative convertible preference units of Permian Partners, L.P. are traded on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol "PPApr."

PSE acquires interest in Eddy gas field

HOUSTON (SWN) — PSE Inc. has announced that its wholly-owned subsidiary, PSE Energy Co., has acquired a 40 percent working interest in a 4,400 acre lease block within the East Hess (Morrow) Field, Eddy County, N.M. As part of this acquisition, PSE Energy also acquired a 40 percent working interest in two wells which have been drilled and completed in the Morrow formation at approximately 10,200 feet.

The operator of the lease block is OXY USA, Inc. PSE and OXY plan to commence the drilling of a third well on this lease block in approximately 30 days. PSE expects, among other alternatives, to be able to transport its share of the gas produced to its cogeneration facilities located in California and Texas.

American Cometa buys West Texas properties

FORT WORTH (SWN) — American Cometa, Inc. has completed the acquisition of two oil and gas properties in West Texas.

The company acquired 25 producing wells, plus a number of proved, probable and possible locations to drill, with estimated net proved reserves of 6.6 billion cubic feet of gas and 270,000 barrels oil, from Bright & Company of Dallas. In addition, Cometa purchased 45 producing wells, with estimated net proved reserves of 12.5 billion cubic feet of gas, from Statex Petroleum, Inc. of Irving. The combined purchase price of the acquisitions, which included pipelines, compressor facilities and real estate, was \$16 million. American Cometa also became operator of the wells and plans to drill the undeveloped locations in the near future.

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WAGE

(Continued from Page 8C)

"These first jobs offer a way for young people to acquire job skills," he said. "I'm sure many of you can picture one of your employees who came to work shy and withdrawn, but blossomed after a few months."

Durrett admitted turnover is high in the food service business, but he said, these workers leave their jobs for better, higher-paying jobs.

He said while the restaurant industry gives individuals the opportunity to work that few other industries could match, an increase in the minimum wage would prevent that.

In addition, he said, the government designs and pays for job training programs, while hurting the in-

dustry that is most able to train entry-level employees.

Durrett urged members to do four things: attend the National Restaurant Association public affairs conference next week; work with state senators and representatives on resolving the worker's compensation "mess"; educate themselves on the economic contributions they make; and support the TRA political action committee.

Midland Mayor Carroll Thomas said Midland restaurants accounted for \$72 million in sales, \$8.2 million in tax revenue, \$27 million in wages and 3,328 jobs last year.

The food service industry is the largest local retail employer in Midland, he said.

BHP

(Continued from Page 8C)

This consolidation will enable the company to manage its assets as a single portfolio and downsize the organization to a competitive position within the industry.

Appointed to senior management positions in the new organization are: John Dorrier, vice president Gulf Basin, with responsibility for the Gulf of Mexico and the U.S. states bordering it; Ed Jones, vice

president Inland, responsible for the Rocky Mountain, Mid Continent and West Texas producing areas; Bill Soderman, vice president New Ventures Americas, responsible for identifying significant new petroleum provinces for the company; Tony Barnes, vice president finance & planning; Bob Hine, vice president human resources & administration; and Ed Parker, vice president general counsel.

SEMINAR

(Continued from Page 8C)

ical trial lawyers and doctors and fraudulent claims as being the downfall of the system, and added that nearly one-third of all workman's comp claims involved fraud.

Asked why the active prosecution of lawyers and doctors involved in fraudulent claims might not be a better approach than reform, Fraser said the Industrial Accident Board did not have the funds to properly investigate cases. "Also when you go after sub-groups they feel attacked and retrench. You can't pick on any one group or groups, you have to clean up the entire system."

Governor Bill Clements has called a special session of the Texas Legislature to accomplish workman's compensation reform, but J. Ray Reid, president of the Industrial Foundation of America doesn't believe he will achieve it.

"The only way to halt fraud in workman's compensation is to stop hiring the professional claimant, who operates under 50 names and 50 social security numbers," said Reid. His organization is a reporting service that reports workman's compensation claims to members.

Reid claimed trial lawyers had turned the Texas workman's compensation program into a \$500 million business and were not about to let it go. "By the same token, you have insurance companies who preach safety on one hand and give the store away with the other hand. That's because trials are fought with their money and claims settled with your money."

Both Fraser and Reid noted that few compensation cases actually go to court, but are settled out of court. "It is the threat of a jury trial where judgments are often excessive that prompts, high settlements," said Fraser.

He said lawyers use the threat of a jury trial as leverage to extract large settlements, and offered that arbitration by experts would be a better way to settle claims.

"Getting claims out of a legal adversary situation and settling them promptly and fairly with binding arbitration is probably the best way to settle workman's compensation cases," said Fraser.

Trial lawyers, however, have contended that injured workers would not get fair settlements without the judicial process of trial by jury.

PRICES

(Continued from Page 8C)

Inflation, excluding the food and energy categories, was up 0.5 percent, reflecting in part higher prices for new cars. Many economists look to price increases of other goods as a better indicator of the underlying inflation rate because food and energy costs are more volatile from month to month.

The June-July-August declines marked the first consecutive monthly drops in the Producer Price Index since a four-month period of falling wholesale prices from January through April in 1986.

The improvement in August left the PPI at 113.3, meaning that a hypothetical selection of goods costing \$100 in 1982 would have cost \$113.30 in August.

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INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Fund's prospectus gives redemption procedure

By BILL DOYLE

Q. The mutual fund in which I invested in 1985 has stopped paying dividends and I would like to transfer to something different. How do I go about that?

A. You redeem the shares you own in that mutual fund, get your money and invest it elsewhere.

The exact procedure for redeeming is spelled out in the fund's prospectus. If you didn't save your copy of the prospectus, call the fund and get one. You'll find the phone number in the shareholder reports and/or statements you have been receiving.

If you have certificates for your shares, you must sign the assignment form on the back of each certificate — or a "stock power," which serves the same function as an assignment form — and have your signature guaranteed by a brokerage firm, commercial bank or trust company. Send the certificates and a redemption request to the fund. For safety sake do it by registered mail, return receipt requested.

The Investment Company Act of 1940 requires every mutual fund to pay for the redemption within seven days after receiving your redemption request.

The vast majority of mutual fund investors never take possession of share certificates. If that's the case, you can mail a redemption request or, more likely, redeem by phone. Most mutual fund organizations have "800" toll-free numbers through which shareholders can redeem and/or switch from one fund to another within the same management group.

Finally, if you made your mutual fund investment through a brokerage firm and left your holdings there — and consequently receive statements from the brokerage, rather than directly from the fund — you can instruct your broker to redeem your fund shares.

Q. Is this a good time or a bad time to transfer money from a mutual fund to someplace else?

A. That loud noise you should have just heard was my crystal ball shatter-

ing, as it does every time a query such as yours arrives. Although you may not realize it, you're asking me to predict the future direction of the stock and bond markets. Anyone who could come up with a sure answer would be the richest person in the world.

Some characters claim the ability to outguess the markets. They get rich selling newsletters and other advisory items — not by investing or trading.

Q. I am retiring and am putting several hundred thousand dollars from my retirement plan at work into a rollover individual retirement account at a mutual fund.

Suppose there is misappropriation, fraud or theft at the mutual fund. Am I protected in any way?

A. Every mutual fund has a blanket fidelity bond for just that reason. There have been remarkably few cases of fraud and/or other theft at mutual funds. When such instances have been uncovered, fidelity bonds have reimbursed the funds and shareholders suffered no losses.

Perhaps an even greater safeguard is the requirement that every mutual fund have a custodian bank, which holds the fund's cash and the securities in which the fund invests. Fund management people don't get their hands on the fund's assets.

This is not to say there is never any thievery at mutual funds. But Light Finger Louies find that chore very difficult.

Q. I wrote to Office of Consumer Affairs, 450 Fifth St. Washington, DC twice about a grievance with a mutual fund. I received no answer. Your comments?

A. Your letters might have gone astray, because of an incomplete address. The full and correct address is Office of Consumer Affairs, Securities and Exchange Commission, 450 Fifth St., N.W., Washington DC 20549.

The SEC's consumer affairs office has an excellent record. However, if you did use the correct address, I suggest you telephone that office. The number is (202) 272-7740.

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 1050, Midland, Texas 79702.



Doyle

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President Bush hands a pen to Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, after signing the Hispanic Heritage Month proclamation in the Oval Office of the White House Thursday. Looking on from left are: Delegate Ben Blaz of Guam; Rep. Albert Bustamante, D-Texas; Rep. Esteban Torres, D-Calif.; and Resident Commissioner Jaime B. Fuster of Puerto Rico.

Number of elected Hispanics remains small, but growing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite "impressive" gains at every level, Hispanics still account for less than 1 percent of all elected officials although they make up 8 percent of the population, according to a Latino advocacy group.

The National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials says 3,783 Hispanic elected officials hold office in 37 states, an increase of 12.6 percent from 1988.

Texas leads the country, with 1,693 elected Hispanic officials who account for 44.75 percent of the total, followed by New Mexico, with 647 Hispanic elected officials who account for 17.1 percent of the total, NALEO said in a study released Thursday.

"Civic participation is the key to economic and political advancement in the Latino community," said Rep. Solomon Ortiz, D-Texas, a NALEO board member. "The 1980 census and the reapportionment that follows will play a vital role in Latino electoral representation for the next decade."

NALEO's 1989 roster shows 10 Hispanic members of Congress — four from Texas, three from California, and one each from New York, Florida and New Mexico.

NALEO also said there are 128 state legislators, 1,940 school board members, 1,178 municipal officials,

246 mayors, and one governor — Bob Martinez of Florida.

"Hispanics continue to make impressive electoral gains at every level of office," said Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., NALEO board president. "A barometer of an ethnic group's integration into the political system and society can be measured through their number of elected officials."

NALEO National Director Harry Pachon said that while growth continues in such traditionally Hispanic states as Texas, California and Florida, Latinos are also making gains elsewhere, including Illinois, New Jersey and Washington.

Elected Hispanic women account for 19.7 percent of the Hispanic office holders, NALEO said, which is about the same level for seats held by women nationally.

There are 744 elected Latina officials, up from 626 in 1988 — most of them serving on school boards or at the municipal level, NALEO said.

"For the sixth straight year, Latinas continued to show impressive gains. More Latinas are running for office — and they are winning," said Gloria Molina, a member of the Los Angeles City Council and a NALEO board member.

Ileana Ros-Lehtinen became the first Latina and the first Cuban elected to Congress on Aug. 31.

Jury indicts 3 in scheme to control S&Ls

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A federal grand jury has issued an indictment detailing an alleged bribery scheme involving a former U.S. senator's aide and an attempt to control 10 savings and loans and some industries in Grenada.

Charged in the indictment unsealed Thursday are Glen N. Mauldin, an aide to former U.S. Sen. Jacob "Chic" Hecht of Nevada; Darrell A. Tomblin, a businessman now living in Houston; and Vincent P. Lachelli, a Washington, D.C. lobbyist.

The indictment alleges Mauldin to receive a 10 percent interest in the acquired savings and loans and a financial interest in several Grenada business ventures for his role in the scheme.

"The indictments announced today arise against a backdrop of the failing savings and loan institutions and industry in Texas," Helen Eversberg, U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Texas, said Thursday.

"The scheme emanated from San Antonio and ultimately wove its way to the halls of Congress in Washington, D.C.," she said.

The 22-count indictment stemming from the investigation dubbed "Operation Dundee" charges each of the three with conspiring to deprive the U.S. government of the honest services of Mauldin and to corruptly affect the functions of the U.S. Senate and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

The indictment states that Mauldin, Tomblin and Lachelli embarked on a scheme beginning in 1987 aimed at acquiring 10 savings and loans throughout the United States.

Mauldin used Senate stationery to write letters to U.S. government agencies in an attempt to assist with the thrift acquisition and business ventures in Grenada, the indictment alleges.

The Grenada business plans included an oil refinery, the monopolization of commercial fishing and the monopolization of trade in spices grown in that country, the indictment claims.

The three defendants were arrested and appeared in bond hearings Thursday afternoon, Ms. Eversberg said.

Lachelli did not return a telephone call Thursday from The Associated Press. Mauldin did not answer his phone in Washington.

David Botsford, an Austin attorney representing Tomblin, said he would comment on the indictment if he had seen it, but he has not yet received a copy of the document.

"I have known Darrell Tomblin for a period of time, and I do not believe from knowing him that he's done anything illegal," Botsford said.

Ms. Eversberg would not comment on whether Hecht knew of the alleged bribery that supposedly involved his office. "He was not charged in this indictment and he cooperated with the FBI as soon as they approached him," she said.

Formerly a Republican member of the Senate Banking Committee, Hecht served one term in the Senate before losing in the 1988 general election to Democrat Dick Bryan. Hecht now is ambassador to the Bahamas.

The San Antonio U.S. Attorney's Office began investigating the case with the help of informant Leo Arnold Ladouceur, who had been indicted with his wife on bank fraud charges in 1988.

Ladouceur and two others pleaded guilty to charges Wednesday relating to the bilking of millions of dollars from Suburban Savings Association in San Antonio.

A plea-bargain agreement indicated Ladouceur would not be prosecuted for any dealings with Mauldin, Tomblin, Lachelli and others.

Among the proposed thrift acquisitions mentioned in the indictment unsealed Thursday was San Antonio businessman Danny Gonzalez's application for control of Suburban Savings Association, the U.S. attorney said.

Gonzalez was one of the three who entered a guilty plea Wednesday in connection with the Suburban Savings bilking case.

Twenty FBI offices, the State Department and Grenada's prime minister cooperated in Operation Dundee, said Michael Wilson, special agent-in-charge of the San Antonio FBI office.

In a separate but related indictment, William Murray Abrams, a New Orleans financial consultant and longtime associate of Tomblin's, was charged with five counts of perjury in connection with his testimony to the grand jury investigating the case.

Federal agencies target border banks in investigations of money laundering

AUSTIN (AP) — Federal authorities say drug money makes up a significant part of the \$7.3 billion in bank deposits near the Texas-Mexico border, it was reported.

Officials in the U.S. Justice Department, Customs Service and Internal Revenue Service say traffickers who smuggle drugs across the border are stashing illegal profits in financial institutions along the Rio Grande, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

The IRS is working on about 40 money-laundering cases along the Rio Grande, from El Paso to Brownsville, the newspaper reported Thursday.

Such investigations are expected to intensify under the anti-drug plan announced last week by President Bush, who has vowed to find and seize narcotics dealers' profits.

The border is "where most of the narcotics initiate and where most of the transactions take place," said Mike Grubich, chief of criminal investigation for the Austin IRS district.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Charles Lewis, assigned to a special drug task force in Houston, recently prosecuted a bank in the Rio Grande Valley for accepting \$1.7 million in cash from drug dealers without reporting the transactions to the IRS.

By law, banks must report to federal authorities all cash transactions of more than \$10,000.

"There's no question in my mind that banks along the Mexican border and in major cities are handling huge amounts of drug money," Lewis said. "And sometimes they don't know about it."

South Texas bankers bristle at insinuations that more money laundering occurs along the border than elsewhere.

"Why in the world would we want to taint our business with drug money?" asked Dennis Nixon, president of the International Bank of Commerce in Laredo. He says, and federal officials agree, that laundering happens in other Texas cities.

Gary Jacobs, Laredo National Bank president, told the American-Statesman, "These government officials keep trying to blame financial institutions for the failures of the courts and the judicial system, for the failure of the family and for the failures of law enforcement."

Federal officials say banks along the border routinely take in much more money than they give out, producing a large cash surplus in the San Antonio branch of the Federal Reserve Bank.

The Federal Reserve each week provides banks with currency for handling transactions. The banks, in turn, return the surplus to the Federal Reserve.

The surplus in the San Antonio vault of the Federal Reserve rose from \$900 million in 1986 to \$1.6 billion in 1988. Only the Federal Reserve Banks in Miami, Los Angeles and Jacksonville, Fla., have larger cash surpluses.

In 1987, the Customs Service estimated 88 percent of the San Antonio surplus came from banks within 15 miles of the Mexican border.

Grubich, of the IRS, said he is not accusing bankers of complicity.

Harris County jail continues vaccinations to block infection

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County Jail officials are continuing a vaccination program for personnel and inmates to try to curb further cases of a bacterial infection that has killed two inmates at the crowded facility.

As of Thursday evening, more than 600 had received a pneumococcal vaccine. The inmates and staffers also are being treated with daily oral doses of penicillin — measures recommended by medical experts from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta as well as city and county medical personnel, said Susan Cathey with the jail's medical unit.

Officials Wednesday said they were offering the vaccination and antibiotics to inmates at a high risk of contracting the infection, but Ms. Cathey said all inmates were being advised of the treatment.

Ms. Cathey said 17 inmates remain hospitalized — one in critical condition — while 27 others are being evaluated in the jail's infirmary. Seven, including the two deaths, were confirmed cases of pneumococcal disease, she said.

Those at high risk of contracting the illness include those with cardiovascular disease, pulmonary disease, diabetes, alcoholism, cirrhosis, sickle cell disease, cancer, organ transplantation and those without spleens.

The two inmates who died last Thursday of pneumococcal disease had had their spleens removed.

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335 Rooms for Rent
340 Roommates Wanted
345 Want to Rent
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355 Apartments Unfurnished
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410 Out of Town Rental
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420 Oil And Gas Leases
425 Manufactured Homes
430 Open Houses
435 Homes For Sale
440 Suburban Property
445 Out of Town Property
450 Lots And Acreage
455 Farms And Ranches
460 Rental Property
465 Business Property
470 Investment Property

110 Lodge Notices
The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive, 682-1790. Regular meeting third Thursday each month. 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7 pm. Business meeting 8 pm. All members invited. Please call: 682-8069 or 682-3173. Danny or Martha Brown.

KeyStone Chapter & Council R.A.M. & R.S.M. 1st Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Midland Commandery #84 1st Thursday of month, 7:30 p.m. Practice Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m.

Accoia Masonic Lodge #1414 AF & AM, 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Regular meeting 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 7:30 pm. Visiting brethren welcome. Marvin Wicher, W.M. Dale Ivis, Secretary.

Midland Lodge 623 AF & AM, 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Regular meeting 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 7:30 pm. Visiting brethren welcome. Marvin Wicher, W.M. Dale Ivis, Secretary.

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170 Schools-Instructions

AVALON
VOCATIONAL - TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
TAKE A NOTE FOR YOUR FUTURE IN...
ACCOUNTING
AIR CONDITIONING/HEATING/REFRIGERATION
COMPUTERS
ELECTRONICS
LOTUS 1-2-3
MEDICAL ASSISTANT
TRAVEL & TOURISM
WORD PROCESSING
DAY & EVENING CLASSES
FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE, IF QUALIFIED
4241 TANGLEWOOD ODESSA, TX 79762 915/367-2622

You can count the cost...
You can count the ways...
You can count on classified!
Classified pays!
682-6222

110 Lodge Notices
The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive, 682-1790. Regular meeting third Thursday each month. 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7 pm. Business meeting 8 pm. All members invited. Please call: 682-8069 or 682-3173. Danny or Martha Brown.

KeyStone Chapter & Council R.A.M. & R.S.M. 1st Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Midland Commandery #84 1st Thursday of month, 7:30 p.m. Practice Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m.

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Midland Lodge 623 AF & AM,

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 placed 2 working days before publication. Same deadlines apply to copy changes on existing or new ads.



To Place Your Fast Acting

Result Getting Ad

CALL

682-6222

OFFICE HOURS

Weekdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

100 NOTICES

50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
135 Meeting People
140 Card Of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
165 Investment Opportunity
170 School Instruction

200 Employment

205 Job Services
210 General Help Wanted
211 Medical Help Wanted
212 Professional Help Wanted
213 Sales Help Wanted
220 Situations Wanted
235 Adult Day Care
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

NOTICE

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nullifies the value of the ad.

300 Transportation

300 Automobiles-Domestic
305 Classic Cars
310 Automobiles-Import
315 Autos For Lease
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
345 Trailers, Utility Trailers
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access.

400-500 Merchandise

400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous Sales
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Liques & 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 Official 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
605 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

210 General Help Wanted

210 General Help Wanted

210 General Help Wanted

211 Medical Help Wanted

212 Professional Help Wanted

212 Professional Help Wanted

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS
EARN UP TO
\$20⁰⁰ PER F.R.H.
ELMORE
CHRYSLER • DODGE • JEEP

A proven leader in new vehicle sales in West Texas has several openings for Certified Technicians who want to work with the most modern diagnostic and repair equipment available, in one of the newest and nicest shops in West Texas.

For More Details Call:

1-800-346-8476

And Ask For The Service Manager



Career Opportunities

At 7-Eleven JOB FAIR

Thursday September 21, 1989 9am - 5pm
Holiday Inn Country Villa, Convention Center
4300 W. Hwy. 80

Interviews will be conducted for all Midland 7-Eleven Store positions, all shifts available, great benefit package including medical, insurance, paid vacation, profit sharing, credit union and more.

If you enjoy working with people and want to earn good salaries and are looking for personal as well as professional growth, give 7-Eleven a try.

Applications taken, interviews conducted and hiring done on the same day - Thursday, September 21, 1989.

Become part of the 7-Eleven Family
EOE M/F/H/V

AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY
An opportunity in Midland area for AUTO/PROPERTY ADJUSTER
2 - 3 Years experience and college degree preferred. Company car and excellent benefits. send resume to:
Aetna Life & Casualty
Attn: Paul Leftwich
P.O. Box 5420
Lubbock, Texas 79417-5420

BLESS Your Heart Restaurant is seeking staff (all levels) - including management for new store. 682-2271.

CHURCH'S Chicken is Now Hiring part time and full time help. Apply at 202 North Midland between 2 - 5 PM.

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 to 8:30 pm, Mon. - Fri.
10:00 am to 2:00 pm, Sat.

ASK FOR

Telemarket Supervisor
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM is now hiring for:

PART-TIME DRIVERS

Qualified applicants must have an excellent driving record and be available to work as needed Monday - Friday 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm, Saturday 7:00 am to 11:00 am, and Sunday 7:00 am to 1:00 pm.

Come by:

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois
For Application

AVON, work full-time, part-time, any time. Will help you get started. Even, 699-2073.

NEW MOR Christian radio station is looking for dedicated announcers with a real spiritual commitment to Christ. Send resume and demo tape to: 1. Kent Atkins, P.O. Box 3309, Odessa, TX 79760.

LUMBER - licensed. Must have own truck and tools, and repair experience. Call Ken's Plumbing, 699-4137.

WANDA & TINA'S JEWELRY

Is accepting applications for employment. Retail experience helpful. Apply at: Wanda & Tina's Jewelry, Midland Park Mall, Across from AT&T.

EXPERIENCED Waitperson needed. Call 682-2132 for interview.

COUNTER Help. Salary plus commission. Experience preferred. Apply in person. Ace Auto Center, 3000 W. Wall, 694-9177.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

Excellent opportunity for individuals with 2 - 3 hours to spare in the early afternoon Monday - Friday and early mornings Saturday and Sunday.

Routes are available in the Midland area. Must be dependable and have reliable transportation.

Come by Midland Reporter - Telegram Monday - Friday 201 East Illinois for an application

211 Medical Help Wanted

Terrace West Nursing Center is looking for a Cook with quantity food preparation experience. Contact Tom Roach in person at 2800 North Midland Drive.

SURVEYING Company needs experienced personnel to fill field crew positions. Respond to BOK-A-13 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

210 General Help Wanted

Aluminum cans - copper - brass aluminum - radiators - batteries. SUN, 1.00 - 3.00. MON - SAT, 8:00 - 5:00. KING METALS RECYCLING, 1701 E. HWY 80 (Front St.) 684-5802.

DAYCARE: looking for experienced cook. Must work 30 plus hours with tight cleaning. Apply in person 1007 Austin, 689-4309.

KAREN'S RESTAURANT & BAR

now hiring WAIT STAFF and KITCHEN PREP/ DISHWASHER. Call for interview 687-1523.

WAITPERSON needed. China Dragon Restaurant. Apply in person San Miguel Square or call 697-2346 for interview appointment.

BARTENDER Waitperson: Reply in person at the Club Oasis, Desert Inn Motel.

Fast growing company expanding their service department. Only clean cut, mature persons need apply. Good driving record a must. No experience necessary. Call 563-5053.

211 Medical Help Wanted

WANTED: part time RN. Must apply in person with West Texas Care Center, 2000 North Main, 684-6613.

EXPERIENCED office nurse needed for extended hour clinic. Please call 697-7999.

MALE and FEMALE CLINIC is looking for licensed PHYSICAL THERAPIST.

To serve as director of our physical therapy department. The position offers a high salary and excellent benefits. If you are interested please send resume to: Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, TX 79720 or call Pam Shuttlesworth, 1-800-262-6361 ext. 336.

RN NEEDED for full or part time pediatric home care. All shifts. Excellent salary. Call 683-7287, 24 hours.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST Wanted for physicians office with experience filing insurance preferred but not necessary. Hours, 9:00 - 2:00, salary \$3.50 per hour. Non-smoker preferred. Send resume to: BOX 8-01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

DIRECTOR OF NURSING /RN

Join us in discovering the fulfillment of Nursing in longterm care.

CALL:

THE PARKS GOOD SAMARITAN VILLAGE

AT: 563-5707 for an interview

REGISTERED NURSES

Progressive West Texas hospital looking for full or Part time RN's, all shifts. Salary commensurate with experience.

CONTACT VICKIE SMITH PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT MARTIN COUNTY HOSPITAL (915) 56-3345, EXT. 60.

MEDICAL Receptionist needed for doctor's office. Good typing skills required. Call 699-5111.

COME GROW WITH US! Visiting Nurse Service RN, LVN, NURSE AIDS COMPANIONS LIVE-INS

For private duty staff release and home IV therapy. Medicare RN's. Full time salaried and contract positions available. Contact: Judy Bartley 563-2733 or 689-6673 EOE

212 Professional Help Wanted

TUTOR wanted: Graduate level assistance desired - regarding work. Send resume for graduate paper. Call 699-1959.

TEXAS LOSS CONTROL ENGINEER

A Columbus, Ohio based insurance company is looking for a resident Loss Control Engineer in the Midland, Odessa area. In-depth knowledge of oil and gas operations, heavy in contracting type risks of drilling, servicing, and hauling. Knowledge of safe and acceptable operational practices to be used in oil field for proper evaluation of good risks in writing workers compensation and general liability. Understanding of replacement cost of oil and gas fired equipment plus evaluation of equipment use and condition a must. Must be an excellent communicator.

Excellent benefit package. Please send resume to: PETER LABITA, PERSONNEL DIRECTOR P.O. BOX 1839 COLUMBUS, OHIO 43216 EOE

ASSISTANT PRODUCTION SUPERINTENDENT / ENGINEER

Engineering degree preferred. Position includes both office and field responsibilities.

MWJ PRODUCING COMPANY 400 W. ILLINOIS SUITE 1100 MIDLAND, TEXAS, 79701

Principals only please

ACCOUNTING STAFF ACCOUNTANT

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is actively seeking a Staff Accountant to join our dynamic, fast paced office. We are looking for a person with a BBA in accounting. Some experience desirable, knowledge in word processing and Lotus 1-2-3 a must. This is a highly visible position, which reports directly to the Controller.

Send resume and salary requirements to: Christina A. McCarver Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702 Equal Opportunity Employer

LARGE INDEPENDENT SEEKING DEGREE ENGINEER

For entry level position. Applicant should have 1-2 years experience in computer input (Lotus, LOS, etc.), economics and design programs, generating cross sections, lifting cost summaries, production decline curves, regulatory filings, etc. Should be a self starter and require minimum supervision. Salary DOE. Good benefits and advancement opportunities. Please send resume to:

BOX-8-06 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

STEEL DETAILER

Minimum two years experience in structural miscellaneous steel detailing. Must be willing to relocate and join growing firm. Many benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and salary requirements to: M & W DRAFTING 5811 34th Street Lubbock, Texas 79407

APPLICATION PROGRAMMER needed by Merchants Fast Motor Line, Abilene, Texas to participate in the development and implementation of its information systems strategies. Current systems are based on Unisys 1100 with DMS Cobol/ Mapper implementations of the Sperry Motor Freight system. Revenue Accounting, and payroll systems and a Unisys Unit FACS system. Qualified candidates should possess 4 to 5 years maintenance programming experience including 2 to 3 years using Unisys DMS Cobol. Excellent benefits and salary package. Send confidential resume and prior salary history to:

KERRY L. RUGH VICE PRESIDENT PERSONNEL P.O. DRAWER 391 ABILENE, TX 79604 Equal Opportunity Employer

TG & Y 36 VILLAGE CIRCLE MIDLAND, TEXAS

Seeking career oriented individual for Assistant Manager position. Must be willing to relocate after training period. Next appearance and self motivation a must. See Manager for details.

EOE

PHARMACIST wanted for Texas owned chain, work in Midland/Midland. Good salary and benefits. Call Sun, 684-6317.

Exceptional Applications for fulltime M.S.W. at Riverside Hospital. Psychiatric and substance abuse program for adults and children. 1630 HUNTERS GLEN SAN ANGELO, TX 76901 915-949-5722

Experiences preferred. Benefits package and salary.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The Permian Basin Area Foundation is seeking a self motivated, highly qualified, individual to serve as its Executive Director. The position will require experience in administration, fund raising, finance, and human relations. If interested, please submit your resume to:

Permian Basin Area Foundation P.O. Box 10424 Midland, Texas 79702

212 Professional Help Wanted

WANTED: registered dietitian to do consultant work. Send resume to: P.O. Box 50252, Midland, 79710.

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Permian Basin Area Foundation P.O. Box 10424 Midland, Texas 79702

216 Clerical

Midland based Oil & Gas Operating Company needs Land/ Production Secretary with excellent administrative skills. Some land and production experience needed. MicroSoft Word helpful. Non-smoker preferred. Salary DOE. Send resume to: BOX V-03 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

TEMPORARY RESOURCES

Has immediate opening for Computer Operator/entry good Data Entry experience, creating invoices, distribution of reports, heavy 10 key experience needed, typing 40 - 50 wpm. 4 1/2 day work week.

Call Temporary Resources for appointment 684-0527

PHOTOGRAPHY RECEPTIONIST

Personality and appearance are very important. Sales ability and telephone skills must be exceptional. Four day week. Come by to apply Tuesday thru Friday 9:30 to 5:30. SAM HOLLS STUDIO 102 South G

Small independent Oil Operator needs person on a part time basis for filing and general office duties. Must understand oil & gas documents and be able to type 50 wpm. Approximately 16-20 hours/week. \$3 Per hour contract basis.

Reply to: P.O. Box 14 Midland, Texas 79702

220 Sales Help Wanted

CORPORATE Image Consultant seeking professional women to teach concepts on head to toe dressing, offering color analysis, cosmetics, skin care and personal image analysis. Training provided. Call 689-7176, between 10:00 - 5:00 for more information.

ATTENTION SALES PROFESSIONALS

Current opportunity with Fortune 500 Company. Resethum Memorial Park needs 2 Memorial counselors. WE ARE LOOKING FOR:

* Experience in any type of sales
* Meet appearance
* Bi-lingual a plus
* Must have own transportation
WE OFFER:
Great compensation, life, health, dental and retirement. Don't reject what you don't understand.
Call Scott Ferris today at 684-5462

HELP wanted, preferably woman in her own home, as a telemarketer. Must have neat handwriting skills. Some knowledge of insurance helpful but not required. 689-4779.

BERG'S VALUE RATED USED CARS

1-Owner USED CARS

We've got Suburbans, Vans, Pickups, Sports Cars, Small Cars, Large Cars, 2-Doors, 4-Doors, Station Wagons, Front Wheel Drives, Rear Wheel Drives, Come See Us!

1986 GMC VAN

8779-SKU, Rally STX, 8-passenger, loaded. \$8995

1986 GMC 1/2 TON PU

8449-OHF, Sierra Classic, Loaded. \$5950

Your Choice Two

300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic



A GREAT
TIME
TO

A CAR,
TRUCK OR VAN.



CLOSE-OUT

CLEARANCE

WE'VE GOT TO MOVE ALL 1989 CARS AND WE'RE
READY TO DEAL! DURING THIS SALE YOU'LL FIND
LOW, LOW PRICES!

\$49 DOWN ON
EVERY NEW
CAR IN STOCK!
(PLUS TAX, TITLE & LICENSE)
WITH APPROVED CREDIT
FINANCING AS LOW AS 0.0% APR
FOR 24 MOS. ON SELECTED MODELS (WAC)



WE SAVE
YOU
REAL MONEY

COLT
VISTA WAGON
RELIANT
VOYAGER
LEMANS
SUNBIRD
GRAND-AM
FIREBIRD
GRAND PRIX
BONNEVILLE
LEBARON
CONVERTIBLE
NEW YORKER
CONQUEST



PLYMOUTH
VOYAGER
MINI-VAN
FIRST TIME BUYER*
COLLEGE GRAD PROGRAMS



WE SAVE
YOU
REAL MONEY



COME BY & REGISTER
FOR A TRIP TO
MUNICH, GERMANY

**FRIENDLY PONTIAC
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH**

3705 W. Wall - Midland

684-7101

563-1543

TOYOTA

'89 CLOSE OUT DEALS

NEW PICKUP

Double
Wish Bed
All Season
Radial Tires
Power Brakes
4-Speed
#5107
2.4 Liter
Engine
6 Ft. Bed

\$7777.00

2 DOOR TERCEL

Stereo
Cass.
Right Mirror
Full Size
Spare
Power
Steering
Custom
Mate
A/C
#3686

\$8995.00

4 DOOR COROLLA

A/C
Stereo
Power
Steering
And
More!
#6600

\$10,695.00

4 DOOR CAMRY

Stereo
Cass.
A/C
Cruise
Wheel Covers
Floor Mats
#4072

\$13,349.00

CRESSIDA LUXURY

Loaded
Power
Stereo
Cass.

\$11,999.00

4X4 PICKUP

Rear
Bumper
A/C
Stereo
#4976

\$11,999.00

PERMAN TOYOTA

3110 W. WALL 563-5666 • 694-3691 MIDLAND

Attention 1st Time Buyers

**NO MONEY
DOWN**
Not Even Tax,
Title & License



JACK SHERMAN DOES IT ALL!

1989 CHEVY S-10 SE PICKUP

\$179 mo.

- Factory Air Conditioning
- SE Custom Color Stripping
- 1000 LB. Payload Package
- 2.5 Liter EFI Engine
- 5-Speed with Overdrive

Hurry
For Best
Selection!

You can choose from a menu of accessories to add to
your S-10 Pickup to give it your own personal touch.

Chevy Pickup
Recently Voted
"Best Pickup"
in Midland



60 mos. on approved credit @ 10.9% APR, amount financed
\$6278.56, total of payments \$10774.80, T&L in advance.

Jack Sherman

SAAB CHEVROLET GEO

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION FIRST

684-5661 6100 W. WALL 563-0214

300 Automobiles-Domestic

Bill Stallard, Inc.

Buy Here - Pay Here

Down Payment

And Small Weekly Payments

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 elsewhere!

Bankrupt - slow credit-

bad credit.

Good Selection

631 Dale St.

1 BLOCK FROM OUR

REARVIEW

Bill Stallard, Inc.

563-1678 or 337-5277

1200 S. W. WALL

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320 Trucks and Vans

Attention 1st Time Buyers

NO MONEY DOWN

Not Even Tax,
Title & License

JACK SHERMAN DOES IT ALL!

1989 CHEVY S-10 SE PICKUP

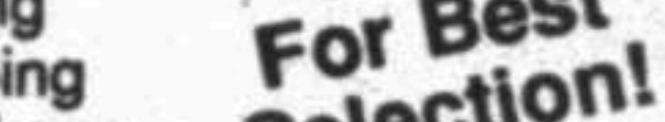
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- 1000 LB. Payload Package
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310 Automobiles-Import

Attention 1st Time Buyers

NO MONEY DOWN

Not Even Tax,
Title & License

JACK SHERMAN DOES IT ALL!

1989 CHEVY S-10 SE PICKUP

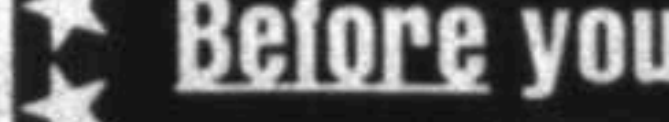
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Lincoln Mercury will Drive 'Em

GOOD SELECTION!

1989 MERCURY TRACER
MSRP \$10,482
Village Price \$8,989
10 to choose from!

1989 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
JUST ANNOUNCED
\$1,000 CASH BACK
Starting As Low As \$15,988

1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Every Town Car in Stock
DISCOUNTED \$4,500 (Including Rebate)

1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Every Continental in Stock
DISCOUNTED \$4,000 (Including Rebate)

1989 MERCURY COUGAR LS
MSRP \$14,612
Village Price \$13,339

1989 LINCOLN MARK VII
MSRP \$24,208
Village Price \$23,788

INTEREST RATES AS LOW AS 2.9% APR 24 MOS.
OR GET REBATES UP TO **\$1,500**
On Selected Models!

AT YOUR SERVICE!

VILLAGE

Lincoln • Mercury • Dodge

DRIVE'EM WILD SALE

Now Home of **LIFETIME SERVICE GUARANTEE**

Our Exclusive Warranty
WARRANTY
ASSURANCE
P • R • I • V • I • L • E • G • E

Every Village new vehicle purchase comes with this 100% Maintenance-Free Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty, effective for the first 12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES. If anything goes wrong, Village will fix it for FREE!

*The Warranty Assurance Privilege is a limited offer and restrictions do apply. See salesperson for details. All finance plans subject to approved credit. Rebates assigned to dealer where applicable.

697-3115 • 3915 W. Wall • Midland, TX • 563-1348

OFFICIAL Ford CLEARANCE

ON AMERICA'S BEST-SELLING CARS

NOW AT ROGERS FORD

\$1500 REBATES ON T-BIRDS
\$1250 REBATES ON BRONCO II
\$1000 REBATES ON TAURUS OR 2.9% APR FINANCING

\$750 REBATES ON BRONCO
\$500 REBATES ON AEROSTAR
\$500 REBATES ON PROBES
\$500 REBATES ON MUSTANG OR 2.9% FINANCING

New 1989 Ford FESTIVA L PLUS  \$6489 AFTER REBATE, PLUS TT&L - Factory Air 1.3 2V 4-CYL 4-Speed #90347	New 1989 Ford ESCORT LX 4-Dr.  \$8499 AFTER REBATE, PLUS TT&L - Factory Air - Am-Fm Cassette - Cruise Control - Tilt Wheel	New 1989 Ford TEMPO GL 4-Dr.  \$9489 AFTER REBATE, PLUS TT&L - Factory Air 2.3 EFI - Automatic - Speed Control - Tilt Wheel - Am-Fm Cassette	New 1989 Ford RANGER SUPER CABS  \$9989 AFTER REBATE, PLUS TT&L - XLT - Deluxe 2-Tone - Chrome Rear Bumper - Am-Fm Cassette - Air Conditioner 2.3L 4-Cylinder 5-Speed - Rear Jump Seat
New 1989 Ford PROBE GL  \$9,989 AFTER REBATE, PLUS TT&L - Air Conditioning - AM-FM Cassette 2.2 L EFI Engine - Bucket Seats 5-Speed Manual - And More	New 1989 Ford BRONCO 4x2  \$9,989 AFTER REBATE, PLUS TT&L - V8 - Luggage Rack - Air Conditioning - Cruise & Tilt 5-Speed Manual	New 1989 Ford F-150 SUPER CABS  \$12,989 AFTER REBATES, PLUS TT&L 5.0L V8 - Custom Trim - HD Engine Cooling - A.T. w/Overdrive - Air Conditioning - Rear Jump Seats - AM/FM Electronic stereo/clock	New 1989 Ford THUNDERBIRD  \$12,989 PLUS TT&L #90296
New 1989 Ford CROWN VICTORIA  \$13,989 AFTER REBATE, PLUS TT&L - FULL SIZE CAR - 5.0L V8 - Automatic Overdrive - Am-Fm Stereo - Factory Air - Tilt & Cruise & Much More	New 1989 Ford AEROSTAR XL  \$13,989 AFTER REBATE, PLUS TT&L - Air Conditioning 3.0L Engine 7-Passenger - Automatic - Privacy Glass - Dual Capt'n's Chairs - AM-FM Cassette - Tilt & Cruise	New 1989 Ford Premier CONVERSION VAN  \$19,489 AFTER REBATE, PLUS TT&L OTHER VANS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES	Ask Us About DEMOS WITH BIG PRICE REDUCTIONS TRUCKS & CARS!

WIN A TRIP FOR TWO TO MUNICH, GERMANY
Come to Rogers Ford-Volvo-VW and register for a trip to Munich. Includes air fare, hotel accommodations and rent car. Drawing to be held 10-3-89. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.

For A "No Hassle Deal" Come See The Difference!

ROGERS

694-8801 4200 W. Highway 80, Midland 563-1125

DRIVE'EM WILD SALE

OFFICIAL Ford CLEARANCE

*Based on 1989 model year manufacturers' reported retail deliveries by division through June 30.

350 Recreational Vehicles 350 Recreational Vehicles

"FREE" U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
\$400 to \$3000 Value Bonds
With each New RV purchased
Sept. 9 to 16th ...
-- PLUS --
\$99 down pmt.
Rockwoods and only 5%
down on self-contained
trailers.
BILLY SIMS Trailer Town
520 E. 2nd. Odessa
561-5205

1982 COACHMAN 8X24 Travel Trailer in excellent condition. Roof air, all appliances, sleeps 5, fully self-contained or park. Frontier Mobile Home, 6720 Andrews Hwy., Odessa 362-2594.

360 Boats and Motors

Honda Kawasaki of West Texas
697-7672

KAWASAKI CLEARANCE
Everything marked down including:
*NINJA EX-250
*454 LTD
*JET SKI 650 SX
Lowest prices of the year on many models
5900 W. HWY. 80 MIDLAND

16' INVADER Tri-Hull - 140 HP Mer-cruiser, stern drive, Dilly trailer. \$2500. Off offer, 686-8007.

1981 15' SEA Ray 260 HP Inboard/Outboard Mercury, local owner, complete package. See and inquire at Fall on Marine, Loop 250 at Andrews Highway, Phone 563-2099 Midland Texas.

21' DEEP V Inboard boat, motor, trailer great for Amstee or off shore, needs restoring. 683-7841.

1989 18' BASS Tractor - Bass buggy position boat with deluxe accessory package, 60 HP, less than 10 hours. \$8,000. 682-5554, 687-8823.

1989 15' LASER bass boat (no motor), tournament rigged, custom cover, six months old, motor available. Will consider trade. \$8500. Day 1-800-356-8089. Nights 915-263-2628.

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

NEW pickup and suburban seats, \$150. Van seats, \$49.95 and up. 9" grinders, \$79.95. Wheel opening moldings, Chevy pickup, \$23 set. Four spoke steering wheel, \$35. 5000 trailer motor, \$225. 684-6354.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

The Texas Bedding Low requires all second hand bedding to be sanitized by a licensed germicidal treatment operator and properly labeled before being offered for sale.

3115 ROOSEVELT - Backyard. Thursday and Friday 9 am. Nice clothes and shoes, books, records, miscellaneous.

906 MANOR. Wednesday through Saturday. Used Furniture, lawnmowers, lots of clothes and miscellaneous.

4210 ST. ANDREWS. Saturday, September 16th, 8:00 AM - 6:00 PM. Student jeans, jacket, sweaters, shirts, good condition - essential household items. Everyone Welcome.

★ ESTATE SALE ★
of Juanita and Bernard Collins
★ 3403 ANDREWS HIGHWAY ★
THURS. - SAT., 8:30 - 6:00
ENTIRE CONTENTS TO BE SOLD
Living room furniture, bedrooms, dining table, chairs, and buffet, cedar chest, piano, glassware, paintings, old lamps, silver, crystal, 78 records, linens, jewelry, stereo, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, treadle sewing machine, TV's, fishing rods, Remington shotgun, old books, filing cabinet, home radio equipment. MUCH MORE!
BY FLOY MABERRY

TR5-80 COMPUTER and printer, furniture, TV, clothing, miscellaneous. Saturday Only, 8:00 - 4:00. No early Sales. 1902 Ward.

2700 N. "L". Thursday, Friday, & Saturday. Furniture, lamps, baby items, pictures, ironing board, clothes, and lots & lots of miscellaneous items. Located in the back yard.

GARAGE Sale 1108 West County Road 130 - Lots of very nice girls fall school clothes, jackets, all sizes. Many household items. Friday and Saturday, 2 miles south on Rankin Highway.

LARGE Garage Sale. Some furniture, kitchenware, dishes, lots of miscellaneous. Thursday - Saturday, 2312 Cloverdale Road.

GARAGE Sale. Baby items, maternity clothes, old size clothes, collectibles. 5200 Rio Grande (Northgate Addition) Friday and Saturday, 9:00 - 6:00.

1326 W. HWY. 80. Pella. Toys, shutters, curtains, headboard, necktie and cl.

1602 SPARKING at 8:00 clothes, miscellaneous.

3206 (at SATURDAY 2 PM)

Infant/Toddler seat, stroller, household items, women's clothes.

GARAGE Sale only 8 am - 12 pm.

GARAGE Sale 5:00, Saturday, home and children's clothes, toys, books, etc.

MOVING SALE
813 NEELY
Friday 12 noon - 6 pm
Saturday 7 am - 12 pm
Lawnmower, rototiller, computer desk, vacuum, items, dishes, toys, records, pedic, sci-fi books, credenza, MORE!

LATEST F
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683-8154

BABY items
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In Mea
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405 Garage/Yard Sales

LATEST Fashion for sale 8-Doe resale #18A Village Shopping Center. Monday - Through Saturday 10 to 5:30. 683-8154 Wall Street entrance.

BABY items, toys, clothes, speakers, piano, window coverings. 2804 Reagan Club Drive, Saturday Only! 685-6085.

4805 SPRING MEADOW LN

In Meadow Park Addition off Loop 250 behind Saddle Club Apts

Gym Pack weights, baby items, clothes for all ages, toys, books, Nintendo game, child's bike, train set, AND MUCH MORE!!!

2801 GULF, Friday - Saturday. Antique chair, divan, storm door, solid door, patio, toddler clothes, books, miscellaneous.

SATURDAY Only, September 16th, 8:00 - 5:00. 327 Rocky Lane. Waterbed, rowing machine, color TV, lamps, mother of the bride dresses and lots more clothes.

ESTATE Sale of Mrs. Ira Proctor, 1407 W. Ohio. Several nice pieces of furniture and miscellaneous. 10 - 5 Friday and Saturday. 1 - 5 Sunday. Sale conducted by David Kirby of Red Door Antique Center.

GARAGE Sale: Friday 15th & Saturday 16th. 3 room tent, exercise equipment, wooden art crafts, and lots of other good stuff. 4317 Douglas.

1601 E. PINE, Friday & Saturday only. Men's, women's & children's clothing cheap. 50¢ - 75¢ Miscellaneous items.

6 FAMILY GARAGE SALE Friday 8am-7pm, Saturday 8am-6pm

4905 THOMASON 3 Piece living room set, recliner, chest, built-in gas oven & cooktop, bunkbeds, shutters, mini blinds, lamps, curtains, ceiling fans, small appliances. Much More! Order Customized T-SHIRTS & other craft items for XMAS. 694-3269

SEVERAL Family Garage Sale at 2304 Stansford, September 15 & 16, 8 to 7 Electric lawn mower, chair/bed, ping pong table, ten speed bike and miscellaneous items.

FRIDAY 9-5 Multi Family Alley Sale

NORTHEAST CORNER LOOP 250 & MIDLAND DR

Furniture, toys for Christmas, clothes, baby, custom built entertainment center, custom balloon shade primary colors, raton tea cart, gas grill.

2406 W. GOLF COURSE. Seven sets of golf clubs, tools, camping and household items. 1001 other items. Starts 7:30 am Friday and Saturday.

109 THORNHURST Drive. Friday & Saturday 9 to 5:30 & Sunday afternoon. School Trampoline, 25" color TV, sewing machine, Airless Paint gun, small acetylene torch. Many bargains - household, yard, and good clothing.

3308 S. RANKIN Highway. Saturday 8 to 4, Sunday 12 to 4. Household furniture, weed eaters, waterbeds, tool, and miscellaneous items.

FRIDAY - Saturday, 9:00. Tables, chairs, couches, stereo, shot gun, Coke collectibles, clothes, miscellaneous. South Midland, right on 118, right on 1218. Follow signs.

SINGER Athena 1200 computer sewing machine, does everything, new warranty, sold new \$1099, now \$200. Cash. See at your new Singer Store, 20-A Village Circle "Village Shopping Center" Open Sunday 10 - 2

MOVING SALE. 4202 Greenbriar, near garage. Furniture and miscellaneous items. Friday and Saturday, 9:00 - 3:00.

TRANSFER SALE EVERYTHING MUST GO! 2 Piece sectional w/hide-a-bed, 3 phase welder, work bench, 2 chair wood table, lots infant/nursery items, games, toys, stereo, brass, snow ski & boots, doghouse. Lots good misc items. Friday & Saturday, 9-6

2714 KESSLER 1999 Jeep four wheel drive pickup, five man raft boat, plywood, motor stand, 32 glass door, exercise equipment, dishwasher, hand truck, lawn mowers, wheels, tires, 1975 Cadillac transmission, chairs, 4 fluorescent lights, lots of clothes and little stuff. 694-8666.

2801 S. MIDKIFF (Just south of I-20). Thurs., Fri., Sat.

MOVING Sale. Portable dishwasher, furniture, items, plants, garden tools, lots of miscellaneous items. 4701 Leisure (corner of Leisure and Eisenhower Streets).

4 FAMILY garage Sale. Children's clothing, 3 - 4' x 7" and 1 patio door mini-blinds, appliances, miscellaneous. 5216 LaVaca, Friday Only.

MOVING SALE Friday thru Sunday

Microwave, bicycles, cookware, etc.

707 CO. RD. 130 E. 686-8768

3010 PHILLIP PL. (In Wyndwood off Preston St.)

Youth bed and accessories, lots of children's clothes & bikes, misc. etc.

FRIDAY 8 AM - 3 PM SATURDAY 8 AM - 3 PM

No checks please

LATE NIGHT GOING OUT OF BUSINESS GARAGE SALE

FRI. 10:00 am - 9:00 pm SAT. 10:00 am - 6:00 pm

Entire inventory of Kirch drapery rods and parts (make offer), antique safe, filling cabinets, English pump organ (needs repair), shelves, partitions, and much more.

ALL ANTIQUES 60% OFF

COTTIER'S ANTIQUES

2305 W. MICHIGAN 682-0588

GARAGE Sale - 1117 E. Hamby, Friday and Saturday. Lots of miscellaneous items to choose from.

SCAFAS, chairs, Avon bottles, bar, card table, tools, clothes, toys, lawnmower, luggage, household items, more. Friday, 9:00 - 6:00, 3208 W. Golfcourse.

1510 COMMUNITY LANE Friday & Saturday

Furniture, lawnmower, small appliances & tools, baby items, baseball cards & toys, dishes & linens, motorcycle trailer. LOTS MORE!

4911 BELLE Grove Court. (off Garfield and Keswick). Saturday Only, 12:00 - 5:00. Furniture, stereo, exercise bike, 10-speed bike.

1306 W. MISSOURI. Saturday - Sunday. Patio furniture, vases, exercise bikes, shutters, curtains, lamps, tressie king headboard, meat smoker, miscellaneous and clothes.

1402 SPARKS. Saturday Only. Starting at 8:00 AM. Lots of children's clothes, appliances, other miscellaneous.

3206 North "H" (at WADLEY) SATURDAY ONLY 8 to 4

2 FAMILY SALE Infant/toddler baby clothes, car seat, stroller, bikes, toys, linen, household items, boots, large size women's clothes and shoes.

GARAGE Sale. Saturday and Sunday only 8 am - 4 pm, 2305 Cantelara alley.

GARAGE Sale. 303 Raymond, 7:00 - 5:00. Saturday & Sunday. Baby furniture and other furniture, baby and other clothes, household goods.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE JUST MARRIED AND HAVE 2 OF EVERYTHING

lawnmower, weed eater, barbecue grill, waterbed, microwave, lots of kitchen items, small appliances. Lug-gage, clothes, miscellaneous.

SATURDAY, 8:00 - 6:00

4508 W. DENGAR

MULTI Family garage sale, Saturday 8 AM till afternoon. 3402 Edgemont. Furniture, toys, baby clothes, and lots of miscellaneous.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME EVERYTHING GOES

Robot, exercise bike, chair, marble vanity, cabinet, drapes, bedspread, books, furniture, Christmas stuff. All sizes adult clothes.

2002 SANDS

SAT, 8:00 - 4:00

SUN 12:00 - 3:00

GREAT Deals! Furniture, baby items, clothing, household and seasonal items. Stereo. Saturday 9:00-4:00, 2805 Cimmaron.

SATURDAY 5106 Ric Drive. Nice men's, women's, children's clothes. Basket ball goal & pole, like new. Electrical fixtures. Redwing boots worn 24 hours, household items.

MOVING sale. Saturday only. 8-6 pm. 1904 Midland Drive. Singer machine, rocker, electric saw, mandolin, chairs, imitation figo tree, dishes, some kitchen items, children's clothes, lamps, pictures and lots of miscellaneous items.

GIGANTIC Garage Sale. Saturday 8-6. Sunday 12-5. 1804 Hughes. Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous.

105 S. GLENWOOD. Girls' clothes, toys, tires, glassware, pots and pans, miscellaneous. Saturday 8:00.

SATURDAY ONLY 1809 North D. Computer programs - frame work 10, 0 and A. Gas tiller, kingsize bedding, dishes, children's clothing.

2107 WYDEWOOD Drive. Saturday Only. 7:00 - 1:00. Lots of baby items, girls' clothes, miscellaneous items.

3503 SEABOARD 1/2 block south Lee High School. 3 family garage sale. Furniture, tools, boys clothes, miscellaneous. 8:30 - 5:00. Saturday and Sunday.

2107 WYDEWOOD Drive. Saturday Only. 7:00 - 1:00. Lots of baby items, girls' clothes, miscellaneous items.

3503 SEABOARD 1/2 block south Lee High School. 3 family garage sale. Furniture, tools, boys clothes, miscellaneous. 8:30 - 5:00. Saturday and Sunday.

2600 FANNIN - Saturday only, baby and toddler items, stroller, bedding, Corvette hardtop, VCR, drapery rods.

3115 HUMBLE By Graffia Park

SATURDAY ONLY, 8:00 - 3:00

Antique poster bed and chairs, rocks & minerals, baby equipment and furniture, bicycles, tricycles, battery car, Fisher Price toys, baby pre-school - and adult clothing.

TOO MUCH MORE TO LIST

SATURDAY only, 8 - 6. 3603 Kansas. Lots of miscellaneous.

105 S. McDONALD - Saturday - Sunday. Cast iron patio furniture, washer, sheetrock, gas furnace, love seat.

SATURDAY only, 2009 N. "D" Corner of Gulf & "D". Children's clothes, toys, miscellaneous items.

FOUR family garage sale. Clothes, cash register, new silk flowers, baby clothes, calculator, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, 10 - 5 only. 5202 West Storey.

GARAGE SALE. GREENWOOD AREA. Cloverdale estates, 837 Wells Lane. 3 1/2 miles east of Fairgrounds road. Children's clothes, chest of drawers, toys, TV, and miscellaneous. Friday 5-8pm, Saturday and Sunday, all day.

2517 EMERSON - furniture, tools, golf and exercise equipment, toys, art, decorator items, and much more. 9 AM Saturday.

3905 W. ILLINOIS in Alley. Saturday Only! Clothes, lamps, household, miscellaneous. Too Much to Mention.

1425 VENTURA. Twin bed frames, headboard, box springs, metal shelves, toys, baby clothes, many items. Saturday only, 8 am.

1600 NORTH "C" SATURDAY - 9 AM

Furniture, clothes, antique clocks, washer, dishes, TV, bicycles. Too Much To List!

1203 W. TENNESSEE. 8 am - 4 pm. Saturday. Several families. Furniture, toys, sheets, comforter, kids' and adult clothes, water skis, little of everything.

SATURDAY only, 8:00 - 12:00. 4203 Tanner. Small refrigerator, clothing, bikes, small luggage, office supplies, dishes, toys, miscellaneous.

THREE family sale. Atari game system, new Sears sofa, pool table light, boys' and ladies' clothes, winter coats and household items. 503 Beckley Saturday.

3202 CAMARIE. Saturday 8 to 4. Winter coats, jackets & sweaters, large size dresses, blouses, yarn, material scraps and miscellaneous items.

3604 IMPERIAL Off Godfrey. Saturday 8:00 am. Baby bed, car seat, little girl's clothes, winter clothes, toys.

2408 BRUNSON. Saturday only. 14" Wichita flat bottom. Jon boat. 1 craftsman radial, clothes, camping gear, appliances, and numerous miscellaneous items.

2602 Dora. (off Nealey). Saturday. Sunday. Twin bed. Nice school clothing/shoes, all sizes. Women's/Men's clothing/shoes (Women's 5-6/Men's 7-9). Household items, much more. Hurry!

3622 BOYD. Saturday 9:00 AM. Rowing machine, new \$40. Bowling ball, puzzle, birdcage, odds & ends.

MOVING & UNLOADING

Nice infant and toddler clothing, toys, crib, small maternity clothes, miscellaneous household items, etc.

Saturday 8-2

4008 CRESTGATE In Alley

BIG GARAGE SALE To support

EASTER SEALS LOTS OF MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

3309 MARIANNA SATURDAY ONLY, 9:00 - 5:00

Sponsored by employees of KMARAT

BATMAN Suite. Brass kingsize headboard, Christmas decor, large TV cabinet. Much More. 2285 Culver. All day Saturday. Sunday afternoon.

2206 NORTHRUP. Saturday only. Central AC unit, hubcaps, Atari games and many miscellaneous items.

305 WILLOWOOD (Turn south at 2000 Harmon Drive). Saturday Only. 3 Families. Lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale - 701 W. Spruce. Friday 1:00 - 6:00. All day Saturday. Saturday 9:00 - 4:00. No early sales! Quality children's clothing infant to 6X, toys, books, exercise equipment.

GARAGE sale. 4311 Greenbriar. Baby bed, twin bed, infant car seat, clothes, and miscellaneous. Saturday 8 am.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

It's Big! BUT It's Easy!

TO DRIVE HOME IN A NEW CAR OR TRUCK FROM JACK SHERMAN CHEVROLET-Geo

We're Keeping The Pace In Our National Chevrolet Contest BUT IT'S NOT OVER YET!

...so come see how Easy we make it to Buy with Big Selection, Big Trade Allowances & Big Savings For You.

And Remember, Your Trade-In Need Not Be Paid For In Order To Trade.

SEE OUR AD IN CLASSIFIED ON OUR INNOVATIVE 1st Time Buyer Program



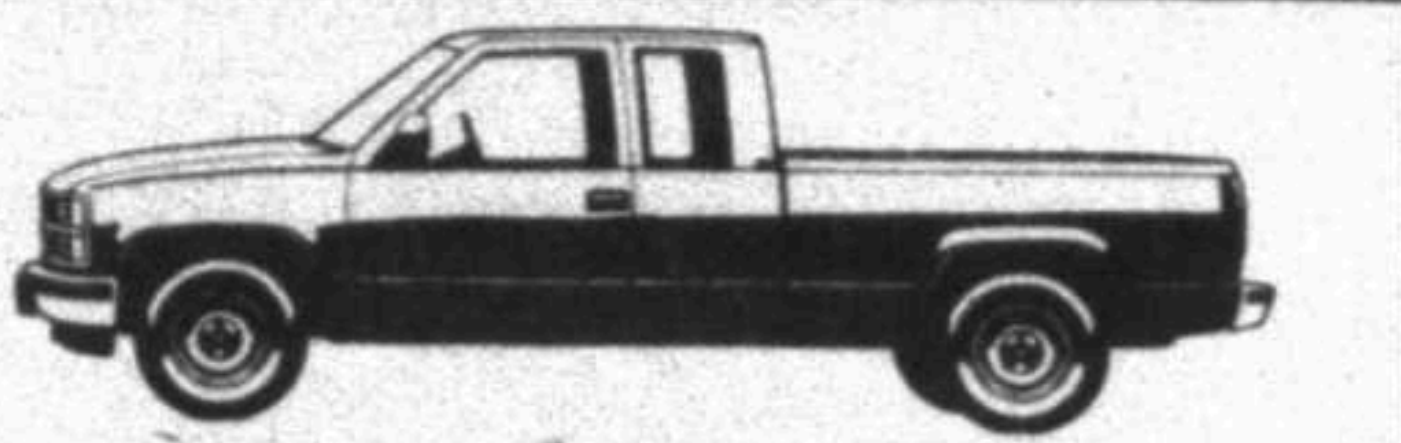
1989 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 2-DR

- Air Conditioning
- Automatic Transmission
- Cruise & Tilt
- AM/FM Cassette
- Power Steering
- And More

Outstanding Value!

\$9559*

#535



1989 T-400 HALF-TON SHORT-BED EXTENDED CAB TEXAS/OKLAHOMA

- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Cassette
- Tilt & Cruise
- Deluxe 2-Tone Paint
- Anti-Lock Rear Brakes
- And More

*\$12,499

- \$500 FACTORY REBATE

\$11,999*

#3973



1989 GEO SPECTRUM 2-DR. HB

Your Choice Of Seven In Stock

- Air Conditioning
- 5-Speed
- AM/FM Cassette
- Rear Defogger
- Cloth Bucket Seats
- And More

\$181* DOWN & \$181* MONTH

Amount financed \$8343.86, Total of payments \$10,859.40, 10.9% APR



1989 CHEVY SUBURBAN

- Front & Rear Air Conditioning
- Deluxe 2-Tone Paint
- HD Radiator & Transmission Cooling
- SILVERADO
- Power Windows & Door Locks
- AM/FM Cassette
- And Much More

\$18,999*

#3848



ALL NEW DESIGN - 1989 CHEVY SPORTSIDE 1/2-TON PICKUP

- Air Conditioning
- Tilt Wheel
- Intermittent Wipers
- AM/FM Cassette
- Cruise Control
- And Much More

*\$10,999

- \$500 Factory Rebate

\$10,499*

#3817



1989 CHEVY ASTRO PASSENGER VAN

- Air Conditioning
- Roof Console
- Tinted Glass
- Auxiliary Lighting
- AM/FM Cassette
- And Much More!

\$14,999*

#3796

1989 CUSTOMIZED VAN

*\$17,499

- \$500 Factory Rebate

\$16,999*

- Factory Air
- Power Windows & Door Locks
- AM/FM Cassette
- Flex Steel Seating
- Quick Release Sofa
- And More

NOW WITH LOW RATE FINANCING

#3991



1990 CHEVROLET LUMINA "Chevrolet's All New Family Sedan!"

- Air Conditioning
- Power Door Locks
- AM-FM Cassette
- Cruise & Tilt
- And Much More!

Ask about the long list of "Standard equipment" on this great new Chevrolet!

\$12,464*

#90032



1989 S-10 BLAZER "Tahoe Package"

- Air Conditioning
- Tilt & Cruise
- Rear Window Defogger
- Deep Tinted Glass
- Roof Rack And Air Deflector
- 4.3L EFI V6
- And More

*\$15,349

- \$750 Factory Rebate

\$14,599*

#3976



1990 GEO PRIZM

Your Choice Of Two At This Price

- Air Conditioning
- Power Steering
- AM/FM Cassette
- Sport Mirrors
- Color Keyed Floor Mats
- And Much More

More Horsepower Than Many Other Cars Of Its Kind

\$10,233* OR \$211.26* MO.

\$1000 down cash or trade, amount financed \$9,233.10, total of payments \$12,675.60, APR 13.25%

Come in and Register for 3 Days 2 Nights Accommodations at the INN OF THE MOUNTAIN GODS in Ruidoso. A drawing to be held weekly thru 9-27-89

BUY NOW AND SAVE



REGISTER TO WIN A TRIP TO MUNICH, GERMANY

Come into our dealership and register to win a trip to Munich, Germany which includes air fare, hotel accommodations, and rent car. Trip courtesy of Midland Reporter-Telegram with drawing to be held 10-3-89

SPECIAL NEW CHEVROLET AND GEO RATES ON SELECTED MODELS.

2.9% APR 24 MOS. **5.9% APR 36 MOS.** **6.9% APR 48 MOS.** **10.9% APR 60 MOS.**



CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST

694-9601 4100 W. WALL 563-0214

NO CHARGE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION ON FULL SIZE PICKUPS

*Terms 60 months with approved credit, all deals plus T&L; dealer to retain applicable rebates.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

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610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

FREE PRIZES AND BALLOONS

GOOD NEIGHBORS COMING TOGETHER

at Manor Club

COME SEE MICKEY! Saturday 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

5009 RIO GRANDE 694-1349

Sign Lease... Pop Balloon WIN PRIZES!

Sign a Lease FREE DISNEY Installation

"Coloring Contest" for Kids

TWIN CITIES ANSWERING SERVICE

WIN MINNIE MOUSE

WIN A Party

WIN A Pizza

Albertain's FREE Magic Cookies

MIDLAND PARK MALL

FOCUS IN ON GREAT VALUES

1-BEDROOM 665 Sq. Ft. \$185

Fairmont Apts.

4700 Boulder at Loop 250

Next door to Midland Park Mall

697-3234

***Senior Citizen Discounts Available**

HOURS: 8 to 5 M-F 10 to 5 SAT

Senior Citizen DISCOUNTS

QUIET, SPACIOUS, LUXURY STARTING AT \$229

Washer & Dryer Furnished for \$9.00 Monthly

FREE BASIC CABLE

ALL HAVE

- Fireplace
- W/D Connections
- Self-cleaning Ovens
- 24 Hour Maintenance
- Plenty of Closet Space & Patio Storage
- Frost Free Refrigerators
- Patios or Balconies

WYDEWOOD

697-3239

4715 W. Wadley

Open Mon.-Sat. 9-6 Sun. 1-5

coupon SAVE \$1500

WYDEWOOD

Apartment OFF 1st Month's Rent!

Limit One Coupon Per New Apartment Rental

STOP LOOKING ANYWHERE ELSE!!

Come by & check our special rates & amenities.

Rents starting at \$160⁰⁰

1902 N. MIDLAND DR. 699-5168

THE JUNCTION APARTMENTS

Free Maid Service

Yes, that's right. Free maid service for everyone at Windmill Park Apartments

So you can have the time to enjoy more freedom to live the lifestyle you have always wanted

ONLY \$99 move in

WINDMILL PARK APARTMENTS

Come by or call and start enjoying your new lifestyle today!

685-0887

2600 N. Loop 250 N.

FAST • FREE • RELIABLE

Willa Dean Berry 687-2384

683-5450 Eves.

Open 7 days a week

2302 W. Wadley

WINDTREE

1 Bedrooms Starting at \$205

697-7953

3600 W. Loop 250 North

RENT REDUCED!

CALL 694-2466

La Casita

625 Houses Unfurnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Executive 4 bedroom home - Lee High area - Available August 31st - Excellent condition - Light and bright, den, living room, kitchen, light carpet, 3 bedrooms, formal dining plus sitting area in master bedroom - Over-sized garage, \$950 Plus deposit. One year lease. Call MARILYN WIER, Owner/Agent 694-1249 or 682-9495

3 BEDROOM, den and living room, 2 baths. Office or sewing room, water heater, carpet, drapes. Built-in stove and range, \$400 monthly, deposit required. Call 683-3116, days, evenings/weekends, 694-1053.

#2 LINDA COURT

3 bedroom, 2 living, formal dining, \$845 per month. Call Jo Braden, Coldwell Banker Adoba Inc., Realtors, 683-1425 or 694-9548

4404 ERIE, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, nice, close to elementary school, \$400 monthly, deposit required, 683-8063 or 694-8667.

RE/MAX

Nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$450 per month, \$225 deposit. Call CAROLYN NICKELL 697-5911 or 697-8232

THREE bedroom, two bath, two car garage, fenced yard, new carpet, air conditioning, new kitchen cabinets, new floor, new vinyl kitchen floor? Then you must see this clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick house with carpet, large trees and fenced back yard, \$550 per month, \$100 deposit, \$1000 monthly or buy for \$145,000. Call day or night AFFILIATED REALTORS 694-2149

DUPLEX for lease near Goddard Jr. High, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, lot of closet space, utility room, double garage. One year lease and security deposit. \$535.00. Call 683-7448, 683-5333, Greg Parr.

WANTED - "Yuppie" for immediate occupancy of a beautiful three bedroom townhouse. Call 683-0107 or 697-0986.

FAIRGATE Townhomes. Available October 1st, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft. in desirable location, \$550 per month. Northwest Midland, 697-9566, 688-2008.

CONDO Sutton place 600 Lillian for lease. Large living room, dining area, kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, balcony over pool, \$1500, with security deposit \$150, 683-6858.

CHANDLER condo for lease. Two bedroom, two bath, dryer, in-crocker. Covered parking, \$600 monthly plus utilities. One year lease. \$840.00 or \$63-2500, ask for Mar. Jeanne Printz/Agent 699-1641.

4714 COMMANCHEE. Clean, three bedroom, bath, garage, fenced yard, \$425.00. Call 682-1463 or 687-0924.

FOR LEASE

2-1. \$275.00/monthly

3-2. \$325.00/monthly

3105 WHITE WALK 3-2. \$650.00/monthly

4002 FORBOS 4-3. \$1200.00/monthly with \$900 security & 1 year lease. (All Perkins even, 699-8804)

NEAR LUBBOCK'S 4-2. \$300 security deposit & 1 year lease. 697-4434.

DENE KELLY REALTORS 687-0995

LEASE or lease purchase - four bedroom, \$750 per month, good neighborhood, water, sewer, disposal, glass porch, large yard with trees. 684-3911.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, kitchen and living room, \$540 monthly \$100 deposit. Call 694-9475.

VERY clean, fresh paint, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, \$225, rent, \$75, deposit, see at 2705 Franklin. Call 697-3827.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

TWO bedroom, two bath, appliances furnished, \$225 a month, \$100 deposit. Call 687-6324.

SUPER nice partly furnished 14 x 80 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet and paint, \$300 a month, 697-6622.

EXTRA nice two bedroom mobile home in country. Spacious, private fenced yard, NO PETS, \$275 monthly, \$200 deposit. Please call 697-4470, leave message.

COUNTRY Private 14 x 70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, covered parking, fenced, 686-8177.

NICE 3 bedroom, 3 bath, built-in, mobile home. Located on County Road 1120 on private property. Green-wood area. Large patio and fenced in front yard, \$350 monthly. Please call 682-0955.

NICE 2 bedroom, Greenwood School, new appliances - dishwasher, step up kitchen, garden tub. Call 684-7549.

TWO - 2 bedroom mobile homes, \$200 and \$225 monthly, \$50 deposit. Call 684-7549, 684-6704.

SUPER nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances, \$235 monthly, \$100 deposit. 682-0977 or 683-7872.

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

DESPERATE. \$37,000 for 3000 sq. ft. warehouse on one acre. No utilities or office. Just warehouse. Close to 2000 allowance for utility improvements. Call Kaye 682-6637 or 682-9495. Owner's agent.

12,000 SQUARE foot metal building with live offices and warehouse for rent or lease. Paved parking, fenced yard, rail spur, central heat and air. Great location. Call 694-7042, 694-1773.

Office and warehouse combination. 1200-2000-4000-8000-10000 sq. ft. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

FOR sale or lease. 5000 sq. ft. warehouse. 1000 sq. ft. office. 1.67 acre. Separate 600 sq. ft. building. By owner. 694-2194.

GRiffin Mini-Storage. New Listing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

TIL MINI storage. Back to school special. Southwest area. 10x10's, 10x20's. \$40. Call 699-1230.

ATTENTION ATTENTION

Want to lease location to be used as a truck relay station, yard. Sight must be 300 x 400, 8' fence, 30' gates, security lighting around perimeter, hard surface. Contact

FURR'S INC. TRANSPORTATION DEPT. LUBBOCK, TX 806-745-6323.

675 Recreational and Rental

RUIDOSO. Over Canyon cabin across river. Sleeps four. \$50 nightly. Call 699-6335.

RUIDOSO. Three bedroom, two bath cabin, very nice, fully equipped. 697-1337, 683-1871, 694-9909. No pets please.

FOR RENT. Completely furnished RV. 20' x 30'. 8' high. Sleeps six. Call after 6pm, 697-1212.

RUIDOSO six bedroom, two bath cabin in the tall pines for rent. Call 684-7822.

Ruidoso cabins, condos, houses for rent. nightly. Some with hot tubs. Call Don Harmon. Four Seasons Real Estate. 1-800-827-7454.

685 Hunting Leases

DOVE, quail hunting. Season or lease. Gary Stallings, office 267-4076, residence 399-4766, mobile 247-4483.

4 MAN and 2 man pastures available between Scheff and Bakersfield. \$600 per gun for season. Limited day hunting. Call 399-5198 or 685-3480.

MULE Deer and Quail lease. Jeff Davis County, 12,000 acres, 25 miles north of Ft. Davis. 8 hunters, \$1,200 a person for season. 694-9745.

DOVE and quail hunting lease. 15,510 acres, 1120 Acres. Excellent hunting. Call 399-5198 or 685-3480.

DOVE hunting. 1500 acres, 15 miles north of Spring. \$15 Daily. Call 399-4510.

DOVE, 45 miles east of Midland. Private lease. Day permit. Grounds, wellwater (planted and native), water. Inquire about our accommodations and our many other hunting and fishing programs. S. McDonald Realtors. (915)398-5461.

SEASON Lease - 400 acres. Excellent deer, turkey, within 40 miles of Midland. Call 399-5198 or 685-3480.

MCQUIRE LODGE. Phasent, Quail, Dove, Chukar. (915)398-5464 or (915)398-3096.

GUIDED Mule Deer and Deer Hunts in Texas and Oklahoma. 3000-3500 Acres. Full time lease. Rifle and Bow Hunters. 915-943-5357.

RESPECTFUL HUNTERS!

Thousands of acres for deer, turkey, quail and javalina in Crockett County. Call 214-235-2753.

WHITEHALL and Mule Deer, 1 1/2 hours south of Lubbock. 397-2252.

DOVE hunting on 300 acres, 10 miles west of Spring. \$10 a day. Call 399-5253.

665 Business Property/Offices

SMALL retail spaces for lease. 600-1200 square feet. Good traffic - great prices! 694-9663.

SUBRENT approximately 1400 square feet. Located in Woodlawn in Wood Hill, 3000 N. Garfield. 802-47800. Call 683-7448, 683-5333, Greg Parr.

WANTED - "Yuppie" for immediate occupancy of a beautiful three bedroom townhouse. Call 683-0107 or 697-0986.

FAIRGATE Townhomes. Available October 1st, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft. in desirable location, \$550 per month. Northwest Midland, 697-9566, 688-2008.

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DENE KELLY REALTORS 687-0995

LEASE or lease purchase - four bedroom, \$750 per month, good neighborhood, water, sewer, disposal, glass porch, large yard with trees. 684-3911.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, kitchen and living room, \$540 monthly \$100 deposit. Call 694-9475.

VERY clean, fresh paint, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, \$225, rent, \$75, deposit, see at 2705 Franklin. Call 697-3827.

EXECUTIVE SUITE

Full service and office space in prestigious location

\$275 A MONTH

INCLUDES:

- Receptionist, • Answering Service, • Conference room, • Coffee bar, • limited free storage, • utilities, • Janitor, • Parking

ADDITIONAL FEE SERVICE INCLUDE:

- Fax Machine • Computer • Laser jet printer • State of the art copier that will enlarge, reduce or color • Secretary • Bookkeeper • Mail service • Money Grams • Notary Public

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL DAY OR NIGHT

AFFILIATED REALTORS 694-2149

650 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

TWO room office available now. \$225 monthly. 3108 North Big Spring. Call Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008.

MIDLAND Executive Center, 310 W. Illinois, two room office, \$110. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008.

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE. 10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's available now. 694-6358.

1200 SQ.FT. - Each with refrigerated air, overhead door, fenced yard. Wall in. Reasonable. 683-5697, 682-4789, 694-9742.

700 Manufactured Homes

1701 LORANE

City lot and 14 x 70 Customized mobile home. 3 nice size bedrooms, 2 baths. Good carpet, like new. Tied down and skinned. Owner financed. \$1500 down. 15% at 10%, \$232 monthly (includes taxes and insurance).

DICK FINNEY REAL ESTATE 687-2623

1978 ORIGINAL. 14' x 78' mobile home. Needs to be moved. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 3000. Please call 684-4000.

4 UNDER \$4000 - Financing available, prices as low as \$3750, as is but can be lived in, need some repairs. Frontier Mobile Homes, 6720 Andrews Hwy, Odessa 79762, 682-2594.

3 BANK REPOS PICK UP PAYMENTS

1978 WAYSIDE \$244 for 30 months \$976 down 1983 LIBERTY \$230 for 36 months \$920 down 1981 DE ROSA \$247 for 36 months \$988 down

Need some credit. All in excellent condition. Frontier Mobile Homes, 6720 Andrews Hwy, Odessa 79762, 682-2594.

SHOP Frontier Mobile Homes. West Texas largest used mobile home dealer. For quality housing at low budget prices. All houses are in excellent condition. financing available. Over 75 houses to choose from. 6720 Andrews Hwy, Odessa, 79762.

Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath mobile on 1/2 acre. 1983. 10x20's, 10x12's, 10x10's. Call 686-9963 evenings or 561-6560 weekdays, ask for Danny.

650 Machinery and Tools

TROYBUILT Tillers locally sold at Spring sale prices. Bob's Rental Inc. 2909 N. Big Spring, 684-8294, 2700 Rankin Highway, 685-1271

670 Oilfield Supplies

SHELVING, heavy duty steel, 7' x 3', 24' x 36' steel, will hold 14 legal sized filing boxes. 682-1164, 686-7409.

FOR sale: structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546.

FOR sale: Trade - King Goose wood tandem, 8' x 32', rolling top board adjustable to small or large truck. New cost over \$8000, asking \$3500, also 6' x 16' tandem trailer with ramps, \$550. Call Nitty Gritty Dirt Man, 697-6627.

1977 KENWORTH cabover, 8 speed Road Ranger, twin crawler, twin 1300 gallon tanks, new radiator, fan clutch, batteries, clutch and pressure plate and front tires. Only 282 miles, 6 hours on rebuilt 400 Cummins engine. Call Ron Weaver 332-3553.

HYDROSTATIC TUBING and casing tester mounted on gooseneck trailer, excellent condition, all drills, headers and test plugs. 684-3994.

FIBERGLASS 300 barrel closed top tank, 11850 Located near Midland. Call Stanton, 756-2817.

TWO 1981 500 barrel steel welded tanks with cat walk, fiberglass coated, \$4500. Stanton, 756-2817.

ONE 1983 4' x 20' Permian high pressure heater treater with connections. \$2000. Stanton 756-2817.

605 Apartments Furnished

TEXAS Motel. \$50 up, weekly. Phone, TV, Showtime. Utilities paid. Kitchens. 3411 Wall. 694-0360, 682-9793.

COZY cottage for working man and women. One bedroom, \$145 plus electric, deposit \$85. 683-3227.

"LOOK" - Low Rent Occello Apartments. Furnished one bedroom apartments, pool, waterroom, \$169 monthly. Call 683-1091.

REDUCED RATES! Spacious one or two bedrooms now available. All utilities paid, refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, cars. Call 682-5381.

GARDEN COURT APARTMENTS. 501 N. Main. 683-9270. ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL.

SADDLE CLUB APARTMENTS. 5101 North Ave. A. 682-8678.

QUAIL HOLLOW APARTMENTS. 3001 N. Midland Drive. 697-6039.

FREE RENT

\$45 SPECIAL. 4400 N. Holiday Hill Rd. No Lease - No Deposit. LEXINGTON 1003 S. MIDCITY 697-3135

THE NEW JUNCTION APARTMENTS. CALL FOR OUR SPECIALS. 1902 N. MIDLAND DR. 699-5168

LAKEWOOD APARTMENTS. 4410 Latham Street. 687-0305

615 Apts Furn. & Unfurn.

FURNISHED/Unfurnished, efficiency, 1 & 2 bedroom. Low rent - low deposit. Nice and quiet. 694-2361.

1 and 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. All Bills Paid. No Lease - No Deposit. LEXINGTON 1003 S. MIDCITY 697-3135

FURNISHED Or Unfurnished one bedroom apartments. Pool, tennis courts, volleyball, basketball, laundry facilities. \$175 Monthly. Call 697-5631 for more information.

FURNISHED Or Unfurnished one bedroom apartments. Pool, tennis courts, volleyball, basketball, laundry facilities. \$175 Monthly. Call 697-5631 for more information.

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEXES FOR LEASE

2 & 3 bedroom units. Each has refrigerator, air, fireplace, built-in, fresh paint. Water paid. \$475-\$550/mo. Call 694-9663

POLO Park Beauty. Four bedroom, three bath, three car garage. Call Helene Mason - 683-5353, 694-0247.

700 Manufactured Homes

FOR SALE: To be moved, 1987 16'x80' Redwood Mobile Home. Three bedrooms, two bath. Assumable. Days 697-7801, evenings 694-7940.

DO YOU need a home but have had a bankruptcy or repo? Give us a try. Call Bill mobile homes, 806-994-7212.

ATTENTION: 1st Time Home Buyers. Two and three bedroom mobile homes. No Credit, no problem. Call 806-994-7212.

REPOS! Repossession Finance company. Desperate to sell. Two and three bedroom mobile homes. No Credit Experience Needed. Call (806) 994-8187.

14X76 MOBILE Home in nice family park. Three bedrooms, two bath, room, \$7500 or takeover payments of \$170. 561-8726.

53 MOBILE HOMES
AUCTION INFO
(800) 767-5769

THREE bedrooms, two bath, on 1/2 acre, storage shed, basketball court, new lawn, \$1000 down, \$350 monthly, \$687-2894.

1982 TITAN Champion 12'x52' double wide. Ready to move! \$7000. Call 683-2484.

NO EQUITY, assume payments on 1987 14x70 Fleetwood, two bedroom, 2 bath with utility room and all appliances. \$51-9611.

OWNER FINANCING on a beautiful 1981 14 x 80 Sunvalley Three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, furnished. Monthly \$145 down payment \$1000. 563-3341.

14x60 CAMEO, two bedroom, one bath, carpet, cedar privacy fenced, water, city sewer, 1/2 acre lot. Must sell - price reduced to \$13,500 or best offer. 1714 Navajo, 349 Ranch Estates, Midland, 684-8800.

720 Homes For Sale

3109 MARIANNA for sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, or conditioner, electric system, storage building and more. \$33,900. Call 694-7105 or 333-3212.

READY to sell. Update three bedroom, two bath home in upper 2000's. Call to relocate in every detail. Non-qualifying assumption. Short term loan. Low equity. Hurry. Call C.D. Moore, owner. 697-1220.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

This lovely home is offered for last sale. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerator A/C, two car garage, separate workshop and much more. Lots of new. You must see this pretty, comfortable home. Now only \$39,900.

Call and see
Gloria Lee
LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9493 694-0421

BY OWNER \$77,700 with incentives. Three bedrooms, two bath, new living area. 4007 Angeline. 697-3441.

BY OWNER \$77,700 with incentives. 1 1/2 bath, brick, corner lot. \$23,500. Call 699-5804 or 691-1111.

KIMBERLEE, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, formal dining, 2 living areas, sunroom. Terra Real Estate, 682-8818.

OWNER RETIRING MAKE OFFER

LOVELY 4 BEDROOM HOME
2 Blocks East of Midland Park Mall
New Carpet, Wall Paper, Good Storage
30'x40' Rear Cement Drive
2-3 Blocks to Emerson
Assumable - Owner May Finance
Call and see
Frank Warner, 697-2058

HELP! Three bedrooms, two bath, brick, new carpet, \$31,000. By owner. 697-3060 or 699-4410.

HOUSE On Highway 80 near Green Acres Miniature Park. 1/2 acre landscaped with huge pecan trees. Extra large house with lots of storage. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large workshop, \$50,000. Owner, 685-1800 after 5:30 PM. Call 685-1800 after 5:30 PM. 685-1800 after 5:30 PM.

BY OWNER. 603 Devonian. Two bedroom, 1 bath house. Great investment property. \$22,000, negotiable. 689-6723.

BY OWNER. Two bedroom, two bath, two fireplaces, 2 car garage, courtyard, large lot, landscaped, close in, immaculate. 1200 W. Collins. 685-1800 after 5:30 PM. 685-1800 after 5:30 PM.

NICE four bedroom, two bath brick home on County Road 137 East. Two acres, barn, corral, 7 producing pecan trees, tile block fenced backyard, and much more. \$95,000. Owner. 685-1800 after 5:30 PM. 685-1800 after 5:30 PM.

ONE two bedroom, two bath. One 2 bedroom, 1 bath, both homes completely remodeled. Both homes, 699-4790.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, completely remodeled. New carpet, new linoleum, new roof. 699-4790.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumable. For sale by owner. 18 years left on loan at \$370 per month. Westside brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 living areas, large fenced backyard, \$5000 equity down. 699-6173.

HUD & VA ACQUIRED PROPERTY. 1901 Hughes, 3000 Princeton, 2003 Northrup, 4628 Wilshire. No Down. Low Payments. Harbald and Rodriguez Real Estate. 323-0084.

REDUCED TO \$36,000. Large three bedroom, two bath, new kitchen, new roof, rock fireplace, screened porch, covered patio. Assumption \$367 per month for 13 years. No down. Low equity and loan on \$12,000 equity. 2714 Kessler. 694-2925.

TIRED of looking for real estate? Make Midland Real Estate Center your real estate shopping center. 699-7701.

TRINITY Estates - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, sequestered master, large sunroom, breakfast room, formal dining, ceiling fans, oak, mahogany, mini-blinds, custom drapes, fireplace, new carpet, covered patio, sprinkler system. By owner. Reduced to \$95,000. Three bedrooms, two living rooms, formal dining, brick patio. 683-1401 weekdays. 687-2184 evenings/weekends.

NEW home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, newly landscaped. Equity and assume payments. Call 699-5323, ask for Gordon, 683-9800, Sheryl.

OLD MIDLAND

4 bedroom, 3 bath. Completely Remodeled & Updated. New Roof & Paint. Double Garage. Full Bath. Huge Shop. 3 Fireplaces. Excellent condition.

BY OWNER - \$97,500
699-2439

HUD HOMES

William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
686-0750

FOR sale new executive class four bedroom home in Palo Alto. This home is located with extra, and is priced to sell at less than \$48 per foot. Take advantage of these savings for the best buy in new construction. Call 686-9624.

REDUCED. By owner. 3408 Shell. Three bedrooms, two bath, two living areas. 1800 sq. ft. large backyard. Lot. Back area \$40,000. Call 686-9807 days, 683-0200 evenings/weekends.

PRICE reduced. Old Midland. Large four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 LA, \$99,900. Owner/Agent. 687-2358.

FOR Sale or lease to buy. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Carpeted, evaporative cooling. Nice yard. 4701 Rice. 144,000. Call owner. 694-4022.

BEAUTIFUL Home on Ridge. Totally Remodeled. Hardwood Floors Throughout. Two large bedrooms, one bath, screened porch, \$99,900. Will pay commission. 684-6421.

TRADE

It's worth checking out! You may be surprised at how easy it really is to trade your old home for one of our new custom built homes. Call today for information.

KEY HOMES, INC.
699-3063

Will Finance, 4 bedroom, 3 bath formal living room, den, inside patio and shop. 684-6090, 563-0395.

720 Homes For Sale

CAN'T WAIT
6 MONTHS TO
SELL YOUR HOUSE?
FAST CASH PAID
for nice homes!
Close in 10 days
or less contact:

Larry D. Hatfield
689-7700
699-4396

2510 BEDFORD

Three bedrooms, two bathroom, 2 bath, two living areas, woodburner. Call 684-6980 or 563-0595.

518 S. BENTWOOD. West side home. Nine years old. 3-2-1. Across from Henderson. Storage building and satellite dish. RV pad with plumbing and electricity. Nice home, well-kept yard. \$59,900. 697-0726.

LUXURY duplex. Two bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Three bedroom, two bath, double garage. A steal at \$107,500. Wyndwood. Please no agents. 699-1224.

Assumption. Over 3700 sq ft. \$97,500. Sunday/Glen 697-9777 Monday/Sunday 10am - 6pm.

Denise Kelly, Inc. Realtors

YOUR KEY TO THE FUTURE
May be the key to this NEW HOME:
4 bedroom, 3 bath, jacuzzi, 2 living areas, double fireplace, landscaping, sprinkler. Call 614,000.

FAY GWYN
687-0595 eves. 682-1242

707 SHELBY. By Owner. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath and one full bath, 1 formal, 3 car garage. Game room, pool, sprinklers. New roof. 336,000. 699-4790.

683-6944.

QUALIFYING Assumable. Low equity. Northwest Midland. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Over 3700 sq ft. \$97,500. 687-0595.

NO equity. Assume payments of \$871 on Non-qualifying FHA loan of approximately \$68,000 balance. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. 3800 TOWNHOUSE. Immaculate three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath full bath, qualifying loan. Rich system. \$531,000. By owner. \$67,000. 694-3111, 561-6941.

CHARLIE LINBERGER
Sales - Rentals - Management
687-0595

BY OWNER. Large four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, three living areas, lots of extras. Call 683-9721.

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
BY OWNER 3701 STANOLIND
Near Lee and Rusk
Lots of updating, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Small equity, take up payments. \$67,900.

CALL 694-5957

BUY Owner. Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, all brick, central air, fireplace, large lot, new roof. \$36,000. 699-4790.

695,000. Seller to pay all closing cost. 906 S. Bentwood. 697-1250.

FAIRWAY Park Assumption, no equity. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large kitchen, lots of windows. 699-4790.

BY OWNER. Two story two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, three living areas, fireplace, 1200 W. Collins. 685-1800 after 5:30 PM. 685-1800 after 5:30 PM.

BY OWNER. 603 Devonian. Two bedroom, 1 bath house. Great investment property. \$22,000, negotiable. 689-6723.

BY OWNER. Two bedroom, two bath, two fireplaces, 2 car garage, courtyard, large lot, landscaped, close in, immaculate. 1200 W. Collins. 685-1800 after 5:30 PM. 685-1800 after 5:30 PM.

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THREE bedroom, 2 bath, completely remodeled. New carpet, new linoleum, new roof. 699-4790.

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HUD & VA ACQUIRED PROPERTY. 1901 Hughes, 3000 Princeton, 2003 Northrup, 4628 Wilshire. No Down. Low Payments. Harbald and Rodriguez Real Estate. 323-0084.

REDUCED TO \$36,000. Large three bedroom, two bath, new kitchen, new roof, rock fireplace, screened porch, covered patio. Assumption \$367 per month for 13 years. No down. Low equity and loan on \$12,000 equity. 2714 Kessler. 694-2925.

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TRINITY Estates - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, sequestered master, large sunroom, breakfast room, formal dining, ceiling fans, oak, mahogany, mini-blinds, custom drapes, fireplace, new carpet, covered patio, sprinkler system. By owner. Reduced to \$95,000. Three bedrooms, two living rooms, formal dining, brick patio. 683-1401 weekdays. 687-2184 evenings/weekends.

NEW home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, newly landscaped. Equity and assume payments. Call 699-5323, ask for Gordon, 683-9800, Sheryl.

OLD MIDLAND

4 bedroom, 3 bath. Completely Remodeled & Updated. New Roof & Paint. Double Garage. Full Bath. Huge Shop. 3 Fireplaces. Excellent condition.

BY OWNER - \$97,500
699-2439

HUD HOMES

William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
686-0750

FOR sale new executive class four bedroom home in Palo Alto. This home is located with extra, and is priced to sell at less than \$48 per foot. Take advantage of these savings for the best buy in new construction. Call 686-9624.

REDUCED. By owner. 3408 Shell. Three bedrooms, two bath, two living areas. 1800 sq. ft. large backyard. Lot. Back area \$40,000. Call 686-9807 days, 683-0200 evenings/weekends.

PRICE reduced. Old Midland. Large four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 LA, \$99,900. Owner/Agent. 687-2358.

FOR Sale or lease to buy. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Carpeted, evaporative cooling. Nice yard. 4701 Rice. 144,000. Call owner. 694-4022.

BEAUTIFUL Home on Ridge. Totally Remodeled. Hardwood Floors Throughout. Two large bedrooms, one bath, screened porch, \$99,900. Will pay commission. 684-6421.

TRADE

It's worth checking out! You may be surprised at how easy it really is to trade your old home for one of our new custom built homes. Call today for information.

KEY HOMES, INC.
699-3063

Will Finance, 4 bedroom, 3 bath formal living room, den, inside patio and shop. 684-6090, 563-0395.

720 Homes For Sale

COLDWELL BANKER
ADORE INC.
REALTORS
NEW LISTINGS

SKYLINE TERRACE
Quiet street in Skyline - walk to Park Elementary, City Park and Mall. Nice family home with updated kitchen and bath. Call for details. \$88,900. Ask for Mary Jo Dury.

AROUND ATRIUM
Large home feature sitting area in master bedroom, large utility room, and lots of space in living/dining area. \$88,900. Ask for Mary Jo Dury.

A BACKYARD RETREAT
A unique quality built home with a large lot. Backyard built away to be discovered. Beautiful outdoor living area and secluded backyard can be viewed through walls of glass. \$79,000.

WONDERFUL OLD MIDLAND
With French doors looking out on a beautiful patio with pretty plants. Brightly in patio. A super 3 bedroom home in a wonderful location. \$147,500. Ask for Mary Jo Dury.

160 ACRES WITH HOUSE
Located in Union County approximately 12 miles north of Rusk. Includes pasture, pine trees, and approximately 20 acres planted with fruit trees. House has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$110,000.

SUBURBAN ACREAGE
20 1/2 acres with five trees located on Co. Rd 143. \$66,500.

FOUR BEDROOMS IN WYDWOOD
One of the lowest priced 4 bedrooms in Wyndwood area. \$78,500.

694-9548

NO credit check, no equity, FHA assumption. Great starter home. Newly remodeled inside. Two bedroom, one bath, one car garage, fenced. 683-3122.

Selling dream home. Large two story and double updated. Heritage district. \$130,000. Terms negotiable. Owner - 682-9361.

ASSUME LOAN
On home in quiet neighborhood. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living, large kitchen, fenced yard. Call 694-5412.

* WYDEWOOD
Beautiful interior on this 3/2 custom home. Rich system. \$531,000. By owner. \$67,000. 694-3111, 561-6941.

CHARLIE LINBERGER
Sales - Rentals - Management
687-0595

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4 bedroom, 3 bath. Completely Remodeled & Updated. New Roof & Paint. Double Garage. Full Bath. Huge Shop. 3 Fireplaces. Excellent condition.

BY OWNER - \$97,500
699-2439

HUD HOMES

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KEY HOMES, INC.
699-3063

Will Finance, 4 bedroom, 3 bath formal living room, den, inside patio and shop. 684-6090, 563-0395.

720 Homes For Sale

The Carriage Co.
REALTORS
684-5881
NEW LISTINGS

N STREET (56) - Large family home with lots of recent updating. \$99,900.

BROWNWOOD (04A) - \$100 Down, take over payments. \$44,950.

CENTURY (08) - Great starter home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$28,800.

GREENBRIE (35A) - 2 story contemporary. 3 living areas. \$215,000.

LANHAM (44A) - Terrific 4BR, 2 BA, 2LA home w/ lots of new. \$84,000.

MILLBROOK (53A) - Elegant 3 story home w/ all amenities. Custom built on 1/2 acre lot w/ parking pool. \$445,900.

NEELY (56A) - Light, Bright in Wyndwood, tile floors, high ceilings. \$63,950.

PRINCETON (68) - 2 Story, 5/3, 3 fireplaces, more. \$249,500.

SEABOARD (77) - Well maintained with lovely landscaping. \$97,900.

STORY (83) - Nest as a pin. Beautiful yard great NO assumption. \$50,000.

Louise Culver, GRI, CRS, CRB 682-9835

Joan Ramey 682-6630

Carol Schimketh 697-5515

Betty Ford 684-1777

Deborah Whiles 684-6068

Lee Denny 694-4637

Paul Culver 682-6128

Dana Chandler 694-0532

Beverly Bullen 685-0851