



MONDAY MORNING

Life lessons

Laura Vaden counts her mission work and her upcoming tour with Up With People as two valuable lessons./1B



SPORTS

Rangers review

The Texas Rangers went farther than they've ever been before, and it left them with a taste for more./1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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A.M. BRIEFING



AP Laserphoto

Curfew lift

A veiled Palestinian woman and her child speak to a neighbour in the old part of Hebron on Sunday. On Sunday, Israel ended its 10-day curfew on Hebron, the only West Bank city it still occupies, pulled its tanks back from some populous areas and restored freedom of movement for Palestinians in the Gaza Strip and much of the West Bank.

Story page 3A

American charged

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea has charged an American with spying for South Korea, the communist state's official media reported Sunday. Evan Carl Hunzike was arrested by North Korean security agents on Aug. 24, when he illegally entered the country, according to the North's Korean Central News Agency. Hunzike entered from China by crossing the Yalu River.

Story page 3A

Get organized

CONCORD, Mass. — Nancy Michaels was determined to continue working after she and her husband adopted a child last year, so she filled her home office with time-saving devices. They slowed her down. "There were things I needed to spend more time and attention on, but I couldn't, just because it took me so long to open the mail, not to mention voice mail and e-mail," said Michaels, a marketing consultant.

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Clinton, Dole lock horns in Sunday night debate

Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — President Clinton and Bob Dole clashed vigorously over the role of the federal government, tax cuts, Medicare and the strength of the economy Sunday night in a prime-time debate critical to the Republican challenger's comeback hopes.

Standing just a few feet apart on a red-carpeted stage, Clinton and Dole challenged each other again and again during a 90-minute showdown that ushered in the final month of the White House campaign.

Their fast-paced exchanges were often pointed and ranged from the causes of rising teen drug use to the role of the American military at the dawn of the 21st

century.

"I trust the people, the president trusts the government," Dole said in trying to cast the Democratic incumbent as a liberal hiding behind conservative election-year rhetoric. Dole pointedly recalled the president's 1994 health-care initiative "he wanted to impose on the American people."

Clinton ignored the criticism of that failed proposal but offered a vigorous defense of his record — and of what he said was carefully targeted government activism. As examples, he cited banning certain assault weapons and making it harder for cigarette companies to target children.

"We are better off than we were four

years ago — let's keep it going," Clinton said in taking credit for 10 million new jobs and making his case for a second term.

Dole, clearly nervous in the debate's opening minutes, disagreed. Under Clinton, he said, "Americans are working harder and paying higher taxes."

Dole recalled Clinton's own admission that in 1993 he "had raised taxes too much." A bit later, Clinton recalled a decade-old quote from Dole's running mate, Jack Kemp, who said Dole "never met a tax he didn't hike."

With answer after answer, Clinton sought to portray Dole as bent on cutting or gutting vital government programs

Please see DEBATE /2A



AP Laserphoto

School suspensions

Are lawsuits causing school administrators to follow rules a little too closely?

Story page 7A

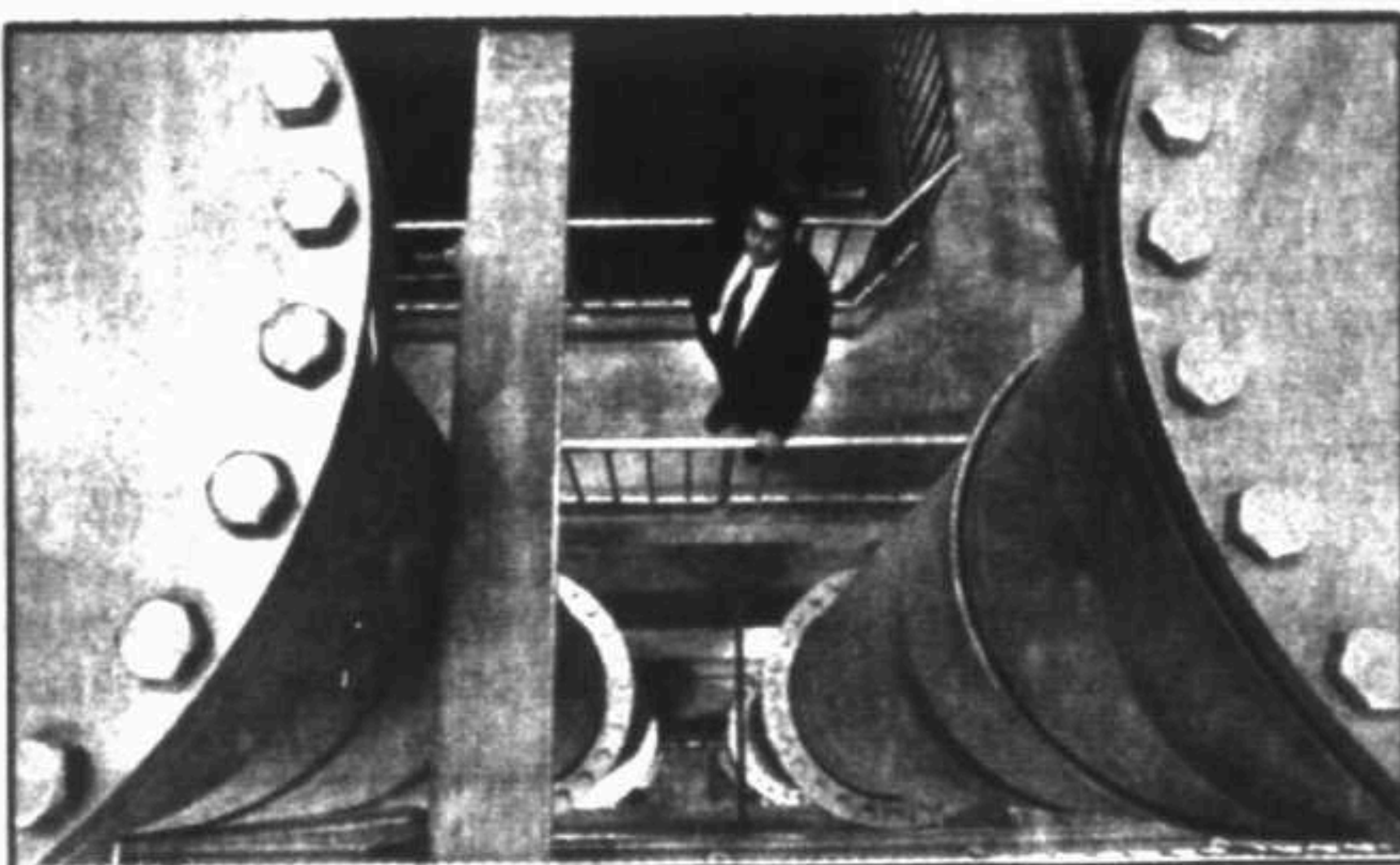
Small utilities, the bulk of water systems in the United States, can barely keep up with federal rules for drinking water. In Pound, Va., below, which had 991 residents in 1994, Mayor Belva Bolling, 76, at right, scrapes together pennies to pay off loans for building both a water treatment plant in the 1960s and a more costly sewage one, which Uncle Sam forced the town to add.



Drinking water the hazards

The James J. Corbalis Jr., Water Treatment Plant in Herndon, Va., soon will be installing ozonation, a sophisticated water cleanup method. Thomas Penaquisti is director of water quality.

Photos courtesy of Hearst



Midland water scores high in monthly TNRCC tests

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

With the influx of better-quality water, Midland's tap water scores far higher on monthly tests, with only a few red marks showing up on report cards.

Midland is now receiving 93 percent of its raw water from the new Owen H. Ivie Reservoir, with the remaining 7 percent coming from a nearby ground water field, according to Ken Jones, director of utilities for the city of Midland.

The Ivie water frees Midland from the use of closer, saltier reservoirs such as Lake Spence near Robert Lee.

Average water usage for the city is about 20 million gallons a day, with peak summer usage at 43 million gallons a day.

All of this incoming raw water is first settled to remove precipitates, then disinfected with NH₃CL, a chlorine-ammonia compound. Contact with this disinfectant destroys pathogens such as disease-causing bacteria and viruses.

As the water is further treated, this disinfectant is removed.

The finished product is sent to the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission for monthly testing, Jones explained.

Please see LOCAL/2A

A look inside

Water treatment/5A
Water politics/5A
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Photos and graphics/4-5A

Lack of money, political will hamper drinking water

By Wendy Kock
Hearst News Service

Editor's Note: This is the second of a three-part series that examines America's tap water supply and why it faces a perilous future.

POUND, Va. — If you want to know what's wrong with drinking water, ask Belva Bolling, a feisty 76-year-old who lives in the heart of coal-mining Appalachia.

She'll know. She should. As mayor of this small town in southwestern Virginia, she's responsible for its tap water — not to mention its sewer, police and fire departments.

Bolling can describe every foot of Pound's small water treatment plant. "We want you to notice how clean it is," she says proudly, though she points with dismay to its rusting tanks, clogged filter and leaking pipes.



"Without grant money, we can hardly make it," she says. The cost of improvements can be spread among only 700 households, with incomes 50 percent lower than the national average.

A few hundred miles north, past the farm houses and the rolling Shenandoah Valley, stands another water plant — in what seems another world, the suburbs of Washington, D.C.

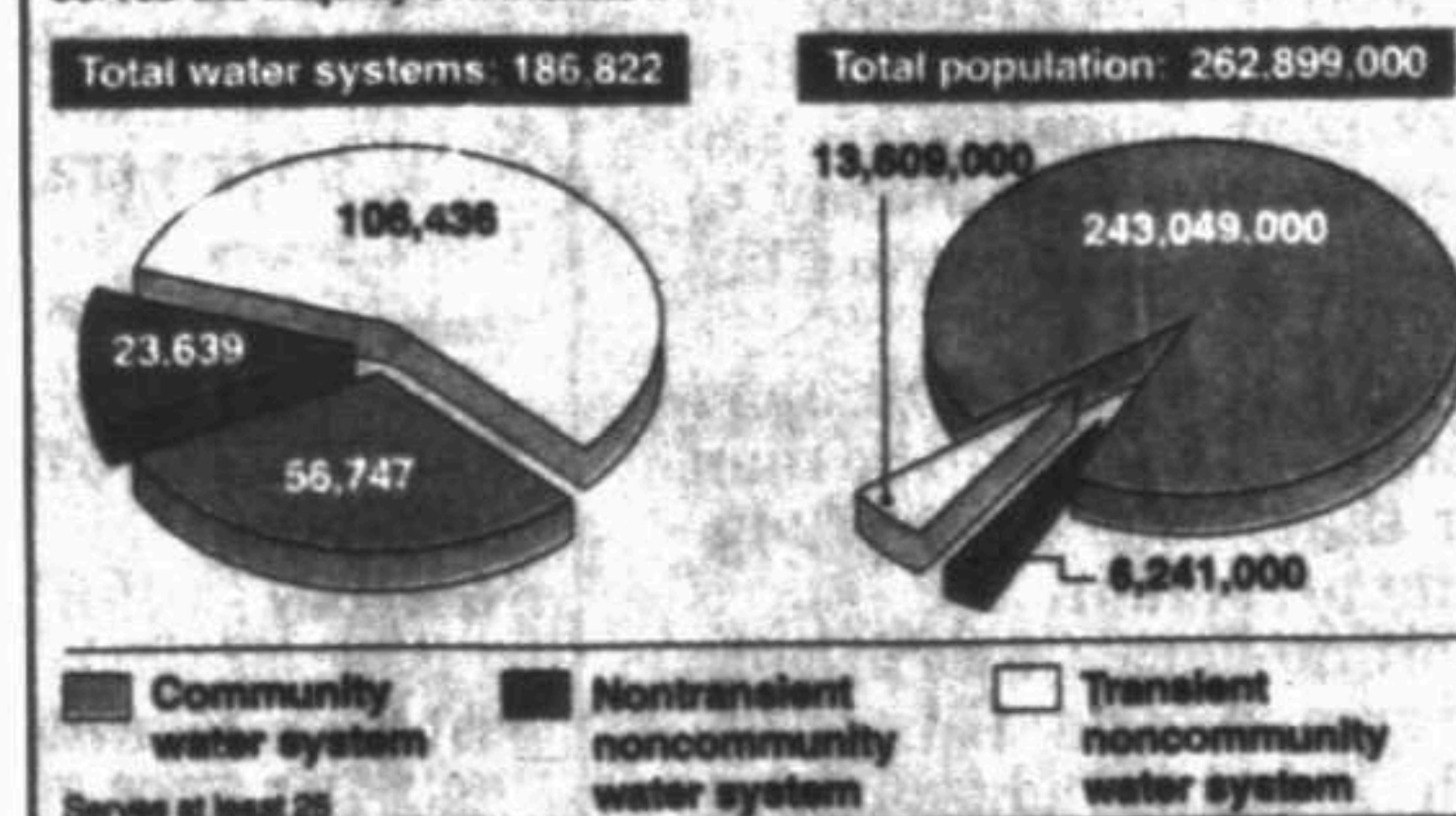
The James J. Corbalis Water Treatment Plant, a sprawling complex of buildings, spends millions on the latest technology to treat drinking water.

It can afford to do so. Situated amid half-million dollar new homes, it serves 1.2 million people in some of the nation's wealthiest neighborhoods. President Clinton lives 23 miles away.

Please see HAMPER/4A

Public water systems

The United States has nearly 187,000 public water systems, each of which is required to do some basic water testing. But a small share of the total serves the majority of Americans.



At left, Erik Olson is the senior attorney at the Natural Resources Defense Council. At right is Jack Sullivan, deputy executive director of the American Water Works Association.

WEATHER WATCH

Today's high to be around 80

Staff Report

Today's forecast is mostly sunny with a high near 80 and winds becoming northeast 5-15 mph, according to the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport.

Tonight's forecast is fair with a low in the 60s.

Tuesday's forecast is sunny with a high 80-85.

After an overnight low of 50, compared to the record low of 41, set in 1932, yesterday's high was 78, compared to the record high of 96, set in 1937.

STATE

Rain intensified South Texas flooding Sunday while residents elsewhere in the state enjoyed clear skies and mild fall temperatures.

South Texas temperatures hovered in the lower 70s as showers and strong northeast winds continued along the coast. Tides ran 3 to 4 feet above normal as many roadways remained flooded.

A coastal flood warning continued along the coast, with a flood watch in Beaumont.

But a tropical depression responsible for the flooding was moving away from the coast, taking all but light rain with it. Fair skies and sunshine are expected through Tuesday with low temperatures in the upper 50s and highs in the upper 70s.

Light winds and mild temperatures dominated North Texas. High temperatures ranged from 84 degrees at Fort Worth to 73 degrees at Greenville.

Partly cloudy skies with a slight chance of rain were expected through Tuesday. Highs will be in the lower 80s with lows in the upper 50s.

Sunny skies will continue in West Texas as a high pressure pocket dominates the area.

Temperatures Sunday ranged from 82 at Dalhart to 74 at Midland-Odessa. Highs will reach the 70s in the north to the 90s in the south, with lows in the 50s and 60s through Tuesday.

NATION

A slow-moving tropical depression brought high winds, heavy rains and storm tides Sunday to the Gulf Coast, flooding about a third of Grand Isle, La., and stranding 200 to 300 residents.

Those residents who ignored an evacuation order found Highway 1, the sole route off Louisiana's only inhabited barrier island, impassable under a foot of water Sunday.

Although most island homes are elevated, houses on the ground had 1 to 2 feet of water in them, said Mayor Bob Rossier. One subdivision reported 3 to 4 feet. Some businesses and marinas also were flooded, he said.

Coastal flooding was widespread outside hurricane protection levees in southwest Louisiana parishes, or counties, and higher winds and tides were expected if the depression strengthens into Tropical Storm Josephine.

The rainfall extended from the bayous of southwestern Louisiana to the Florida Panhandle and keys, reaching 80 miles inland over Mississippi and Alabama. At 8 a.m. Sunday, Key West, Fla., had logged 4.11 inches of rain in the preceding 24 hours.

Despite clear weather breaking across south Texas, many roads and streets remained under water in Brownsville, Los Fresnos, San Benito, Harlingen, and Raymondville.

A new Canadian cold front blew into north-central Wisconsin, with wind gusts near 30 mph pushing a band of light to moderate showers before it.

The West was calm and dry, except for a cluster of showers in north-eastern Washington.

In the nation's midday weather extremes Sunday, Palm Springs, Calif., had a high of 98 degrees; Clayton Lake, Maine, and Norwood, Mass., vied for low at 23 degrees. Galveston, Texas, reported a 31-mph gust, and Pensacola, Fla., reported 1.37 inches of rain.

Energized economy casts doubts about Dole's plan

BEARDSTOWN, Ill. (AP) — Doug Birdsley has never had it so good: He has a new Dodge truck, a sporty 1986 yellow Corvette and so many new employees that he's building a bigger shop for his business.

With out-of-state customers knocking on his door for the first time, the heating and cooling contractor is even managing to put a few bucks into the stock market.

"Anybody that says they're not better off today than they were four years ago is lying and I'm living proof," he declares. "I wouldn't be able to do any of this if it wasn't for the economy."

A tax cut? It's a long way from the mind of the shaggy-haired, 41-year-old father of two who was known to high school chums as "Mad Dog" back in his days playing defense for the Beardstown Tigers.

"If you're going to fix taxes, why not get people PAYING taxes?" Birdsley asks, noting he has expanded his work force from two to seven — including hiring two people who were on welfare. "We pay our taxes. I don't want any loopholes. I pay my share and I sleep at night."

Birdsley has never met President Clinton, but he might be considered a Friend of Bill in this middle-American town where Friday night means football and Sunday means church. It's the kind of place where Bob Dole must sell his 15 percent income tax cut if he hopes to win this Midwest swing state.

But around the town square and over at Hardees, where folks discuss everything from hog prices to presidential politics over ham and eggs, even some GOP voters concede the economy is in high gear and Dole's \$550 billion tax cut plan — the engine of his campaign — hasn't generated much steam.

"With all his experience, he would know he's not going to be able to do it," says Birdsley's wife, Jaye, a Clinton supporter, who works with her husband. "The numbers just don't add up."

A national NBC News-Wall Street Journal poll conducted last month echoed those reservations. It showed 55 percent of registered voters believe Dole's tax plan — as the Democrats claim — will increase the deficit and force big cuts in Medicare and education.

The same survey found 52 percent of registered voters believed they were better off than in 1992. Other voters wonder why Dole has even made the campaign promise.

"Why should we cut taxes when we're trying to balance the budget?" asks Greta Hardwick, a 43-year-old substitute teacher, mother of two and undecided voter. "It certainly doesn't make sense to me."

"I suppose his point is to increase (consumer) spending, but so far we've had a good year,

haven't we?" she adds. "Things have gone well without a tax cut."

Illinois, in fact, has rebounded since the doldrums of 1992, when Clinton handily carried this state with his economic message. Unemployment is down — 5.3 percent last July, compared with 8 percent in July 1992 — and median incomes are up.

Beardstown, a town of 5,400 carved out of farm fields along the Illinois River, still is struggling, with several vacant brick storefronts downtown. But a Wal-Mart and some fast-food restaurants have popped up in the last decade, creating jobs and business. And some hope riverboat gambling will someday dock here.

In 1992, Clinton carried Cass County by a 3-2 margin, but Republicans also have been embraced in this town where Abe Lincoln once tried a case (the event is memorialized in a City Hall museum). In 1994, the county gave Gov. Jim Edgar twice as many votes as his Democratic challenger. The area also has a GOP congressman.

Not surprisingly, there also are Dole supporters who appreciate his economic policies as much as his social conservatism. Among his fans are some members of a local club with national fame: the Beardstown Ladies, a group of retirees, grandmothers and businesswomen whose adroit investments — detailed in two best sellers — have topped many Wall Street wizards.

Margaret Houchins, a Beardstown club member, says she prefers Dole and believes Clinton is too inconsistent — he raised taxes as president, for example, after promising a middle-class tax cut as a candidate.

"He says one thing and the next thing you know, he's changed his agenda," she says. "I don't personally feel you can trust him." Buffy Tillitt-Pratt, a 44-year-old real estate broker in the Beardstown club, also favors Dole. "I don't have 100 percent confidence he'll be able to lower taxes," she confides, "but that's not why I'll vote for him."

She likes the Republican nominee's Capitol Hill seasoning and his stands on social issues. "Money is just money," she says firmly, "and I can't put a value on my morals."

And while Mrs. Tillitt-Pratt concedes she may be doing better than four years ago, she attributes it to hard work and frugality — she sometimes staples her money to avoid splurging — and not to Clinton.

"He hasn't severely damaged the economy — I will give the man credit for that," she says grudgingly of the president.

Low Kormeyer, a fourth-generation farmer who tills 3,500 acres in these fertile fields of west-central Illinois, says he also has witnessed an economic upswing.

Police help children learn stranger safety

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

A man dressed in shorts and wearing "cool" sunglasses talked several children into following him to a field to ride bicycles recently. The man befriended the children in a neighborhood south of Green Tree. Another man lured children from the same neighborhood to his car to pet his dog, and yet another man was invited into a house by a child when the stranger said he needed to use the telephone.

Although the children could have put themselves in peril, it was revealed Sunday afternoon that the suspicious characters appearing on doorsteps and in cars in the Sherwood area were Midland police officers.

Parents in the neighborhood were aware of Project Safe Kids but didn't know what was going to transpire. One father, in fact, chased a man from his house (after his son had invited him in) not knowing the stranger was an officer in plain clothes.

"We did this to help kids to learn, when you are home alone, don't come to the door at all," said Midland police officer Phyllis Spinuzzi. She spoke to a crowd of 50 residents from the neighborhood (30 of the residents were children) at the police station. The neighbors and their children filled the MPD conference room to find out about the project some of them had unknowingly participated in. They also gathered for an ice cream party commending children who acted wisely. A videotape of some of the children's reactions to the plain clothes officers, scheduled to be aired for the gathering, had been damaged just before the event. Officer Spinuzzi said it would be repaired to show later to children and parents in the neighborhood.

"Your parents want you to be protected and safe," she said. "We can be too trusting and need to be aware of what's going on around us. Next time you are in this type of situation, it won't be a practice."

One youngster praised at the event was Amy Huston, 11, a sixth-grader at Milam Elementary School. She said she was surprised when

'We did this to help kids to learn, when you are home alone, don't come to the door at all.'

— Officer Phyllis Spinuzzi

a strange man came to her door. She took note of his car but didn't answer the door. Later, when she was outside, she recognized the same car. The car pulled up alongside her and the man asked her if he could come in her house and use her phone.

"I said: 'No, somebody's on the phone.' He pulled out a big map and asked if I would come help him with directions. I said, 'No, I'm new here,' and I ran into my house and called my mom," Amy said.

The Milam student said the experience has convinced her to be wary of strangers. "If you see something like this on TV you think: 'That will never happen to me.' But it can happen and I will be more careful."

Neighborhood Watch Captain for the neighborhood Sherrie Castles said the project was "a real learning experience for the adults as well as the children. There is not one child here who did not learn something about this. If it gets across to just one child then the project was worth it. It was gut wrenching for some of us, but it could save a life."

She said, in many instances, parents stopped to think, "Should I call the police?" "The answer is 'yes.' Yes you should call the police (when strangers act suspicious)," Ms. Castles said.

Officer Spinuzzi said the Sherwood area was selected for Project Safe Kids because the residents there operate a strong Neighborhood Watch program.

"We were there to protect you this time," she said to youngsters. "But when we talk about a stranger, who is a stranger? It's someone you don't know, and it's someone you shouldn't

allow to come into our homes, get close to cars or walk into your space. Some of you allowed us to walk into your house and use the telephone. Next time it won't be a police officer."

One young man was commended for not only contacting his parents, but calling a neighbor to warn them of a strange man in the neighborhood trying to gain entrance into houses.

Midland Mayor Bobby Burns said the citizens involved in Project Safe Kids "energized their own neighborhood and energized the police department." He praised Midland officers for having the "finest police department in the nation, the best equipment, facility, and people that care about Midland."

Amy, who also kept her distance from the plain clothes officer who tried lures, said, "Don't take candy from anyone. Don't take money from anyone, and don't try to help them find a lost dog."

Officer Spinuzzi said children are often lured to cars with photos of "lost" dogs, or to pet a dog in a car. A videotape on child lures advised children and adults to keep "three giant steps" away from a car when people call from a vehicle. She said suspects may try to lure a youngster to a car by telling them his or her parents have been in an accident and the adult is there to take the child to the hospital. "Ask them to tell you your parents' names," she said, "Or have a code word between you and your parents in such a situation."

Children are advised to be ready to run from people calling to them from cars, and to run in the opposite direction the car is traveling.

All children in attendance were presented with certificates for participating in the project and information packets on using 911 emergency numbers. Residents of the neighborhood awarded certificates to police officers in the project.

Following the Project Safe Kids presentation, the costumed characters of Sgt. McGruff the crime dog, and 911 Ready Fox shook the hands of children, and gave out stickers. This was the first time the safety awareness program had been conducted in Midland.

DEBATE: Clinton, Dole spar over issues

(From 1A)

such as Head Start and student loans. He also criticized Dole's proposal to eliminate the Education Department. "I think my ideas are better for the future," the president said.

Dole was equally determined to shed any suggestion he was hard-hearted, making the case that his school-choice plan would allow poor inner-city children to go to better schools. "I'm not some extremist out here," Dole said. "I care about people."

The Bushnell Theater in downtown Hartford was the site for the first of two 90-minute October debates between Clinton and Dole, both one-on-one encounters because of a controversial decision to exclude Texan Ross Perot.

Trailing by significant margins in most national and key state polls, Dole was running short of time to build support for a Republican campaign anchored on a promise to cut taxes by 15 percent and the theme that Clinton is a "warmed over liberal."

Clinton held fast to his assertion that the "Dole-Gingrich" 1995 Republican budget would have devastated Medicare. Dole retorted: "Stop scaring the seniors, Mr.

President." He said the GOP budget increased spending on Medicare, just not as much as Democrats wanted.

Dole vigorously promoted his \$548 billion tax cut plan, saying it was time to put more money in the pockets of everyday working Americans. "I want the government to pinch pennies for a change instead of the American families," Dole said.

Clinton called it a "\$550 billion tax scheme" that would either make the deficit explode or require unacceptable cuts in Medicare and education.

There was an early light moment on this subject, as Dole told moderator Jim Lehrer he would get the tax cut, and "so will the former president." Clinton laughed and said, "I need it."

Dole also took aim at Clinton's foreign policy. "Saddam Hussein is better off than he was four years ago," Dole said of the Iraqi dictator. "Further, Dole said, Clinton had been too soft on Communist regimes in Cuba and North Korea. Clinton countered that the criticisms were off base.

Dole last week gave a speech criticizing Clinton's decision to bring Mideast leaders to Washington in hopes of ending an out-

break of violence between Israelis and Palestinians. Yet when the subject came up during the debate, Dole said the issue "shouldn't be politicized by anyone."

Clinton had some sharp criticism of his own as the president sought advantage heading into the campaign's final month. After Dole accused Clinton of being in the pocket of trial lawyers who have contributed millions to his campaigns, Clinton said Dole had sided with the tobacco companies when the administration tried to block cigarette sales to minors. He also said Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich had "let polluters come into the halls of Congress and rewrite the environmental laws."

"That's not true," Dole shot back. Dole also said he was on record 30 years ago pushing for warnings on cigarette labels — and said drug use among teen-agers had doubled during Clinton's term.

The president said he took some responsibility for that and vowed to keep fighting teen drug use. Recalling his younger brother's drug addiction, Clinton turned to Dole and said, "I hate drugs, senator."

Some aides urged Dole to make a dramatic debate announcement,

perhaps that retired Gen. Colin Powell had agreed to serve as his secretary of state. As of early Sunday, however, Dole had rejected the proposal on grounds it would be viewed as a sign of desperation.

"I think the only surprise is I'm going to show up," Dole joked as he left his Washington apartment for the trip to Hartford.

Dole was determined to remind voters of what he considers Clinton's failure in the war on drugs, and his campaign sought a theatrical surprise designed to spotlight administration ethical lapses — bringing along former White House travel office director Billy Dale in hopes his presence would rattle Clinton.

The administration fired Dale in 1993 and accused him of financial irregularities, but he was acquitted at trial. Subsequent investigations discovered that Clinton associate Harry Thomason, a Hollywood producer, pushed for the firings and tried to help a friend secure lucrative contracts for ferrying the media on presidential trips.

Another of Dole's guests was Frank Carafa, who served with Dole in World War II and helped rescue him.

LOCAL: Midland gets good water scores

(From 1A)

A recent test indicates Midland water currently is a little on the hard side regarding calcium carbonate content and has 1,133 milligrams per liter of dissolved solids — just over the limit of 1,000 mg/l that is the upper limit for the designation "superior water supply" from the TNRC.

Interestingly, the air terminal's water supply is just under this limit because a different ground water field is used to augment Ivie water at that location, Jones said.

Because of this, the air terminal bears signs that designate the area as having a "superior" water supply, whereas the city of Midland proper has signs designating an "approved" water supply, he said.

This level of dissolved solids, however, is far less than in years

past. "We have less than half the total dissolved solids since Ivie came on," Jones said.

This level of dissolved solids gives the water a turbidity quotient at or below 0.2, which is just at the point where the human eye can detect a difference in opacity between this water and pure distilled water.

The upper level for turbidity is 0.5, much higher than current Midland tap water.

Apart from total dissolved solids, the only problem with Midland water is a problem with all water sources in West Texas — salt.

Current sodium levels are about 204 mg/l, which is not a problem for levels of this mineral.

Chloride content is 372, which also is not a problem by itself. Together, however, these two mineral compounds constitute

NaCl, sodium chloride — table salt.

The current levels are slightly higher than the established limit, but those who cannot have salt because of uncontrolled high blood pressure may wish to consider this factor.

Before the Ivie pipeline, however, sodium and chloride ion concentrations were much higher for Midlanders.

During the summer, technicians at the water treatment facility were having trouble with algae blooms in the raw water supply causing bad taste. This took some time to get under control as it was a new problem for the Midland water plant, Jones explained.

Before the cleaner Ivie water, the raw water coming in was too salty to grow algae, he said.

Remaining mineral and chemical compounds are well below

established standards.

Sulfate content, locally, is just under half the allowable limit of 600 mg/l. In some areas, such as southern Louisiana, sulfate contents are so high that it combines with other minerals such as magnesium to produce compounds with laxative results. Magnesium sulfate is the active ingredient in milk of magnesia.

Visitors to Midland, however, should have no such problem with city water.

Finally, Midland water is tested for a family of potentially toxic compounds known as trihalomethanes.

Total content of trihalomethanes can be no greater than the tiny amount of 100 parts per billion.

Midland's levels are only a small fraction of the upper limit at 17 parts per billion.

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To report an error please call the number of the appropriate news department.

Pales

EREZ CHECKPOINT (AP) — At a checkpoint surrounding the West Bank, Palestinian police officers tried to force a peace officer to leave.

An immediate appeal to be issued by the Israeli government to "adjustments" arrangements sides in 1993. The refusing to renege.

Dan Shomron, military chief, negotiator Saeb U.S. envoy Denys and plenty of food in case the talks the night — met a tary-style compo the unequal, tionship between Palestinians.

Here, tens of the tinian laborers us

Pope a

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Crowded into w conies Sunday to Paul II as he ente pital for an operat inflamed append

The 76-year-old a white cassock from his car into clinic Hospital. T be Tuesday morn spokesman Giuse

Patients flocke balconies. Some bandages and so chairs.

N. Kore

SEOUL, South North Korea h American, Evan with spying for S communist state reported Sunday

He was arreste an security age when he illegall try, according to an Central News

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Security

Kuwaiti

KUWAIT (AP) after the Gulf W occupation of Ku

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The fear of Ir just five weeks dam's army inter factional fighting — is behind c spending on Kuw well-armed milit

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Palestinians say no to proposed pact changes

EREZ CHECKPOINT, Gaza Strip (AP) — At a dusty border checkpoint surrounded by fences and watchtowers, Israelis and Palestinians tried Sunday to rescue a peace effort bloodied by gun battles.

An immediate obstacle appeared to be Israel's demand for "adjustments" to the security arrangements signed by the two sides in 1993. The Palestinians are refusing to renegotiate the agreement.

Dan Shomron, Israel's former military chief, and Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erakat — with U.S. envoy Dennis Ross sitting in and plenty of food standing ready in case the talks lasted deep into the night — met at the drab, military-style compound that embodies the unequal, frustrating relationship between Israelis and Palestinians.

Here, tens of thousands of Palestinian laborers used to cross daily

into Israel looking for work. Israeli restrictions imposed after terrorist bombings began in 1995 have meant that only a fraction of the work force can enter even when the gates are open.

Concrete cubes the size of refrigerators are positioned on the road to guard against potential car bombers coming out the crowded, Palestinian-ruled Gaza Strip, where Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has his headquarters.

Some of last month's gun battles were fought just two miles away. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who flew in to meet with Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu before the talks, took pains to show he understood Israel's security concerns.

But between meeting Netanyahu in Jerusalem and traveling to the Gaza Strip to see Arafat, he repeatedly urged "concrete results as soon as possible."

A White House statement drove the point home: "The president calls on the parties to conduct these discussions in a spirit of partnership and goodwill in order that tangible results are achieved as soon as possible."

Netanyahu, a conservative elected in May, was never happy with the deal signed by the previous government. Palestinians have accused him of dragging his feet on implementing the accord.

At a news conference with Christopher, Netanyahu said he accepted the need for speed but refused to be tied to a deadline.

He told the Palestinians he was not seeking to reopen the peace accords, but wanted "adjustments to certain clauses, mostly on security issues."

But Palestinians may not see them as mere adjustments. Erakat said the Palestinians might seek international arbitration "if the Israelis come to tell us

they want to change the agreement."

Arafat indicated in an interview with Palestinian television that he was not interested in changes. "We are asking for implementation, precise implementation," he said.

Arafat said the talks would continue today.

The Palestinians' priority is to get Israel to withdraw from the West Bank city of Hebron as promised and to carry out various measures that would make life easier for the Palestinians.

Referring to the gun battles that killed more than 70 people and almost toppled the peace process, Netanyahu said Israel was concerned for the safety of Jewish settlers in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. He said Israel needed to be assured that Palestinian police don't "train their weapons against the very population that they are supposed to protect."

Pope asks for 'spiritual solidarity' before entering hospital

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Patients in casts and bandages crowded into windows and balconies Sunday to greet Pope John Paul II as he entered a Rome hospital for an operation to remove an inflamed appendix.

The 76-year-old pontiff, wearing a white cassock, walked slowly from his car into the Gemelli Polyclinic Hospital. The operation will be Tuesday morning, said hospital spokesman Giuseppe Pallanch.

Patients flocked to windows and balconies. Some wore casts or bandages and some used wheelchairs.

"Good luck. Good luck," yelled some of the nearly 300 people at the hospital entrance. The pope waved to the crowd.

Italy's president, Oscar Luigi Scalfaro, greeted the pope inside.

"I'm very worried for him," said a nun, Sister Valentina, who had waited for the pope for hours.

The pope's recurring bouts of fevers and the loss of his once-boundless vigor have led to open speculation that he suffers from a more serious illness. The Vatican has denied every report about a chronic condition.

Leaving the hospital, the Vati-

can's secretary of state, Cardinal Angelo Sodano, said anyone making guesses about the pope's health is "practicing witchcraft medicine."

It will be the pope's sixth operation at the hospital since surgery in 1981, when he was wounded in an attempted assassination in St. Peter's Square. His last operation was a hip replacement in April 1994.

The pontiff is staying in a private 10th-floor suite that includes a tiny chapel dedicated to the Black Madonna of Czestochowa, the Virgin Mary icon dear to Roman Catholics in Poland. John Paul is

Polish.

In his last Vatican appearance before entering the hospital, John Paul brought 16 people a step closer to sainthood and asked the faithful to pray for him. The 2½-hour ceremony put his stamina to the test.

"I ask you to accompany me with your prayers," the pontiff told the crowd that filled sun-bathed square. "I send warm greetings to those in the hospital or in nursing homes, knowing that I can count on their spiritual solidarity."

When the pope finished, a man near the altar cried out: "Long life to the pope!"

N. Korea says American charged with spying

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea has charged an American, Evan Carl Hunzike, with spying for South Korea, the communist state's official media reported Sunday.

He was arrested by North Korean security agents on Aug. 24, when he illegally entered the country, according to the North's Korean Central News Agency.

Hunzike entered from China by crossing the Yalu River, which flows along the border between the two countries, the agency said.

"He admitted that he is a U.S. citizen and he illegally entered the DPRK (North Korea) for the purpose of getting information of its domestic situation," the agency said.

"He will have to take an appropriate penal responsibility under the DPRK criminal law."

It said Hunzike was sent by South Korea's main intelligence agency. The report did not provide further details.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry, aboard Air Force One with President Clinton en route to Hartford, Conn., for a campaign debate, said the United States is aware of the situation but has few details.

"We are seeking more information through our diplomatic representative at the Swedish

Embassy in Pyongyang," North Korea's capital, McCurry said.

The United States and North Korea do not have diplomatic ties. North Korea still considers Washington an enemy for having led U.N. forces during the 1950-53 Korean War.

The South Korean spy office, the Agency for National Security Planning, denied its involvement.

Security, budget concern Kuwaitis for today's election

KUWAIT (AP) — Five years after the Gulf War ended Iraq's occupation of Kuwait, the 230 candidates vying for the 50 National Assembly seats in today's election have both security and budget reform high on their agendas.

The fear of Iraq — reinforced just five weeks ago when Saddam's army intervened in Kurdish factional fighting in northern Iraq — is behind continued heavy spending on Kuwait's small, but well-armed military.

But Kuwait has not curbed its

cradle-to-grave social welfare policies, and government budget deficits have exploded to \$5 billion a year or more.

"Our income from oil barely covers two-thirds of our spending. We can't keep going this way forever," said Khaled al-Wasmii, a Kuwait University professor competing for a parliament seat.

While most candidates agree there are serious problems, few are willing to alienate voters with proposals to begin taxing Kuwaitis or charging for services.

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DRINKING WATER: The hazards

HAMPER: Small utilities can barely keep up with federal regulation on water

(From 1A)

This is the Tale of Two Utilities — a story about the challenges, both monetary and political, that confront drinking water in big cities and small towns all across America.

It shows how small utilities, the bulk of water systems in the United States, can barely keep up with federal rules. They often cannot afford the needed equipment or staff.

It also shows how large utilities are struggling. Since they serve more people, Uncle Sam requires them to meet stricter rules that often require expensive technology and skilled workers.

And that's just the half of it. This is also a tale about political will — or, truth be told, the lack of it.

The people who oversee the safety of drinking water — those at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and state water offices — are loathe to crack down on those who supply it.

Why? They're closely related, like siblings. Municipal governments and water authorities, which own most of the nation's big-city water utilities, provide drinking water to about 80 percent of Americans.

The states, their big brother, are supposed to keep them in line by checking their records and disciplining them when they fail to meet EPA rules.

The EPA, a more distant relative, is supposed to step in when the states fail to act. "The problem is, what do you do about it... arrest the mayor?" asks Robert Perciasepe, the EPA's current water administrator and a former state official.

Another key to the regulatory problem is the mindboggling number of water utilities. The United States has 187,000, more than 95 percent of which serve fewer than 3,300 people.

No one — neither the states nor EPA — has the money to keep a close eye on each one. So they bicker about it, blaming each other for what doesn't get done.

"Everyone is just overwhelmed," says Ellen Crocker, an analyst for the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress that has repeatedly documented flaws in the drinking water program.

The EPA's own inspector general has concluded that state budget shortfalls and the EPA's inability to "take over" troubled state programs are among the agency's most serious weaknesses.

The result is a cycle of potential breakdowns. It goes like this: Customers rely on the utility to take a water sample correctly, for a lab to test it, for the utility to report the results to the state and for the state to report them to the EPA.

"In that pattern, we see a lot of breaks," says Brian Maas, an EPA enforcement official.

Not surprisingly, every year, about one of every three community water systems violates at least one EPA standard, the most common of which involve testing the water and reporting the results.

One of every five also violates a health standard. Not every violation may endanger public health, but since there are serious gaps in reporting, we just don't know the whole story.

SMALL SYSTEM QUANDARY
So how did this all happen? Many small utilities developed when drinking water rules were simpler or non-existent.

To meet federal requirements for a public water system, all they needed to do was have 15 service connections or an average of 25 customers for at least two months each year.

Almost every place imaginable began one: motels, gas stations, zoos, trailer parks, schools, campgrounds, factories, hospitals. Today, most serve customers only part of the year.

Even the vast majority of the public systems that serve year-round residents, known as community utilities, are tiny, with fewer than 3,300 customers each.

"It's incredibly stupid to have so many systems," says Erik Olson, a senior attorney at the Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental group. Most don't have enough customers to generate the revenue needed for good cleanup equipment and skilled operators.

As a result, many have deficient plants, a recent EPA survey of 600 small systems revealed. Some do not filter their water and others do so inadequately. Many have faulty equipment and leaky distribution lines. One distributes water through garden hoses.

Olson says there are political reasons why these utilities can-

not emerge.

"No one wants to tell developers they can't develop because they can't start a water system," Olson says. "It's often a lot cheaper for them to drill a well and pump water out of it than join an existing system."

Perciasepe, EPA's senior water official, says states — which are responsible for approving licenses for water utilities — need to be stricter. "In some states it may be harder to get a hot dog stand than a water system."

The result is a booming number of tiny community systems. In 1963, there were 5,000 that served 500 or fewer customers. By 1993, there were 35,000.

Yet in that time period, federal rules for cleaning tap water got much tougher. The 1986 expansion of the Safe Drinking Water Act forced EPA to set safety limits for more contaminants.

Critics say many small utilities are incapable of meeting these rules.

"They can't hit their butt with a paddle. They just can't cope with a lot of the problems, and states can't help them," says Jack Sullivan, deputy executive director of American Water Works Association, a group that represents mostly large water utilities.

Sullivan has advice for the 17,000 water systems he says are run by trailer parks: "Trailer parks are in the business of renting trailer space — not treating water... They need to get the hell out of the water business."

In New Jersey, for example, half of the state's 4,625 public water systems serve fewer than 100 customers. The problem with many of them — two of every three — is their transient nature. They serve constantly changing customers for only a few months each year.

"We have plenty of problems trying to keep our information about them current," says Barker Hamill, chief of New Jersey's Bureau of Safe Drinking Water. Let alone enforce EPA rules.

The small system quandary isn't just a management problem. It's one with real consequences to the health and pocketbooks of many Americans.

Small systems are much more likely to violate federal safety rules, concludes a report released in September by the private National Research Council.

Those serving fewer than 500 people violate EPA standards for microbes and chemicals three times as often as those serving more than 10,000 people.

They violate microbial standards at a rate more than 1,000 times greater than large systems. Hence, small communities are much more vulnerable to outbreaks of waterborne disease.

Consumers also pay more for water provided by small systems.

Each household pays the smallest one — those serving fewer than 100 people — an annual average of \$171 to monitor the water and \$692 to treat it. But it pays the largest systems, those with more than a million customers, only 12 cents for monitoring and \$5 for treatment.

BIG CITY CLOUT
Big cities, though better able to finance upgrades, have their own troubles.

For them, the costs of meeting EPA's rules can be daunting. Unless exempted, large water utilities must test water more extensively and install certain technologies.

Yet city officials, many of whom bear part responsibility for large systems, often face multiple budget demands. So they put off less immediate needs, typically those involving water distribution.

Sometimes, they siphon off water revenues for other uses. The nation's capital has done just that. An audit last year found that the Washington, D.C., local government diverted more than \$80 million from a water and sewer maintenance fund to pay other expenses.

The city has paid a price for neglecting its aging water distribution system, one million feet of which was installed before 1900. Mayor Marion Barry acknowledges the corroded old pipes are responsible for recent high bacteria levels found in the tap.

And that's just the pipes. A study two years ago by an independent firm estimated it would cost the city \$300 million to make needed upgrades at its two water treatment plants.

New York City, too, is putting off improvements that many experts say will eventually have to be made.

Though the city issued a boil-water alert in 1993 because of E. coli bacteria in its system, officials have balked at building a filtration system, estimated to cost \$2 billion to \$6 billion.

Drinking Water: Treatment, Regulation, Enforcement

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency sets federal safety rules for tap water. Water systems, which treat the water, are supposed to follow them.

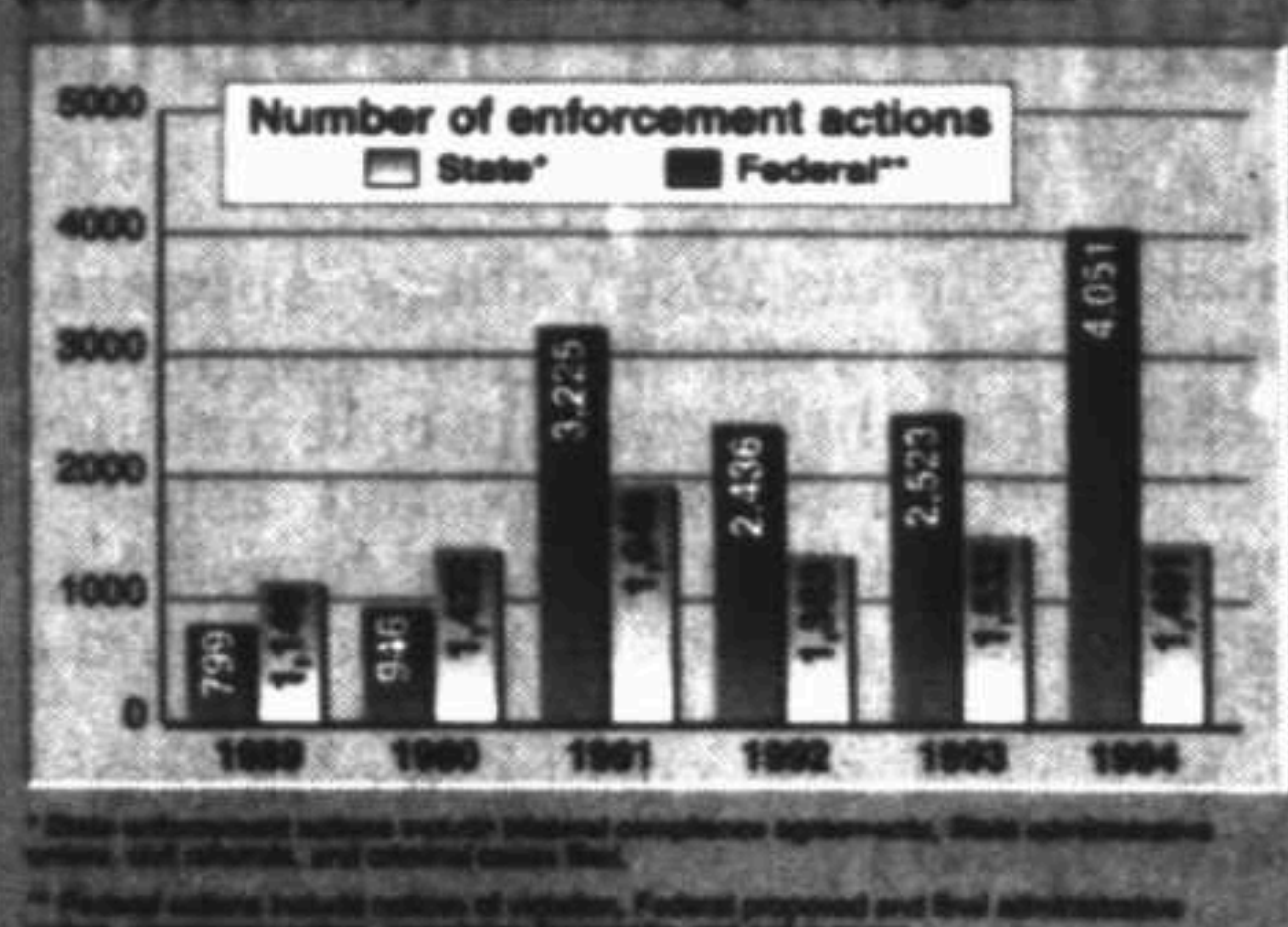
Enforcement of drinking water rules

The EPA imposes fewer penalties for violations in the drinking water program than for other programs.

Program (number of cases)	Fines
Clean Air (171)	\$2,882,880
Clean Water (272)	\$1,164,682
Safe Drinking Water (74)	\$380,432
Solid Waste (108)	\$2,200,112
Underground Storage Tanks (102)	\$794,180
Toxic Substances (288)	\$1,236,381
Emergency preparedness (242)	\$3,568,820
Pesticides (160)	\$1,779,448
Superfund (36)	\$729,688

State and Federal enforcement trends

Since 1984, Uncle Sam has taken steps to enforce drinking water rules more than the states. But states, except Wyoming, have primary responsibility for their drinking water programs.



State actions to enforce drinking water rules

States take relatively few formal actions to enforce drinking water rules. They rely more on training and technical aid to help systems return to compliance. (Shading indicates number of violations. Figures show the number of violations by each state.)



A guide to drinking water regulations

Since ancient times, communities have tried to protect drinking water. Sanitizing sources in South Asia, dating back 4,000 years, contain "treatment standards" that directed citizens to cleanse "hot" water by boiling, exposing to sunlight, filtering and then cooking.

The Persians, 2,400 years ago, boiled massive quantities of water for use by their armies at distant battle sites.

Today in the United States, the Environmental Protection Agency sets the rules, as provided in the Safe Drinking Water Act. Congress passed the law in 1974 and amended it in 1986 and again in 1996.

Who's covered?

All Americans served by public water systems having at least 15 service connections or serving at least 25 people for 15 or more days a year. This amounts to 85 percent of the U.S. population. Those served by private wells are not covered.

What's regulated?
The EPA sets safety requirements for 84 chemicals, contaminants and treatment techniques. These rules define either a maximum level at which a contaminant is allowed or specify cleanup measures for impurities difficult to measure. The agency also has guidelines for taste, odor and color.

What are the potential health effects?

That depends on the type of contaminant. Here are a few common ones, with their sources:

CONTAMINANT	HEALTH EFFECTS	SOURCES
Microbiological	Acute gastrointestinal illness, dysentery, hepatitis, typhoid fever, cholera, cryptosporidiosis, etc.	Human/animal fecal matter
Arsenic	Skin, nervous system toxicity	Geological
Lead	Kidney, nervous system damage; highly toxic to infants and pregnant women.	Leaches from lead plumbing
Nitrate	Methemoglobinemia, known as "blue baby syndrome"	Fe-Rich feed lots, Geological
Pesticides	Neurological damage, cancer, birth defects	Geological
Radon	Lung cancer	Geological
Trichloroethylene	Cancer risk	Farming, Herbicides
Trinichloroethylene	Cancer	Distributed by product
Trinichloroethylene	Cancer	Geological

Typical drinking water treatment process

Raw water

Raw (untreated) water from surface and groundwater sources goes through several basic steps before it becomes drinking water.

Intake
Raw water is moved from its source to storage tanks. Sometimes copper sulfate is added to control algae growth.

Screening
Water is screened to remove debris.

Rapid mix process
Raw water is combined with a coagulant (such as alum) which binds with particles to create heavier clumps called "floc."

Floc contains contaminated particles and microorganisms.

Flocculation
Water undergoes a slow mix process to increase the size and weight of the floc particles.

Sedimentation
Water flows into an open sedimentation basin, or clarifier, where floc settles to the bottom of the basin during a long detention time (average 3-4 hours) which results in "clear" water quality.

Filtration
Water flows through a filter of charcoal, gravel, or sand, or all three, to remove remaining floc. Filtration reduces turbidity and bacteria.

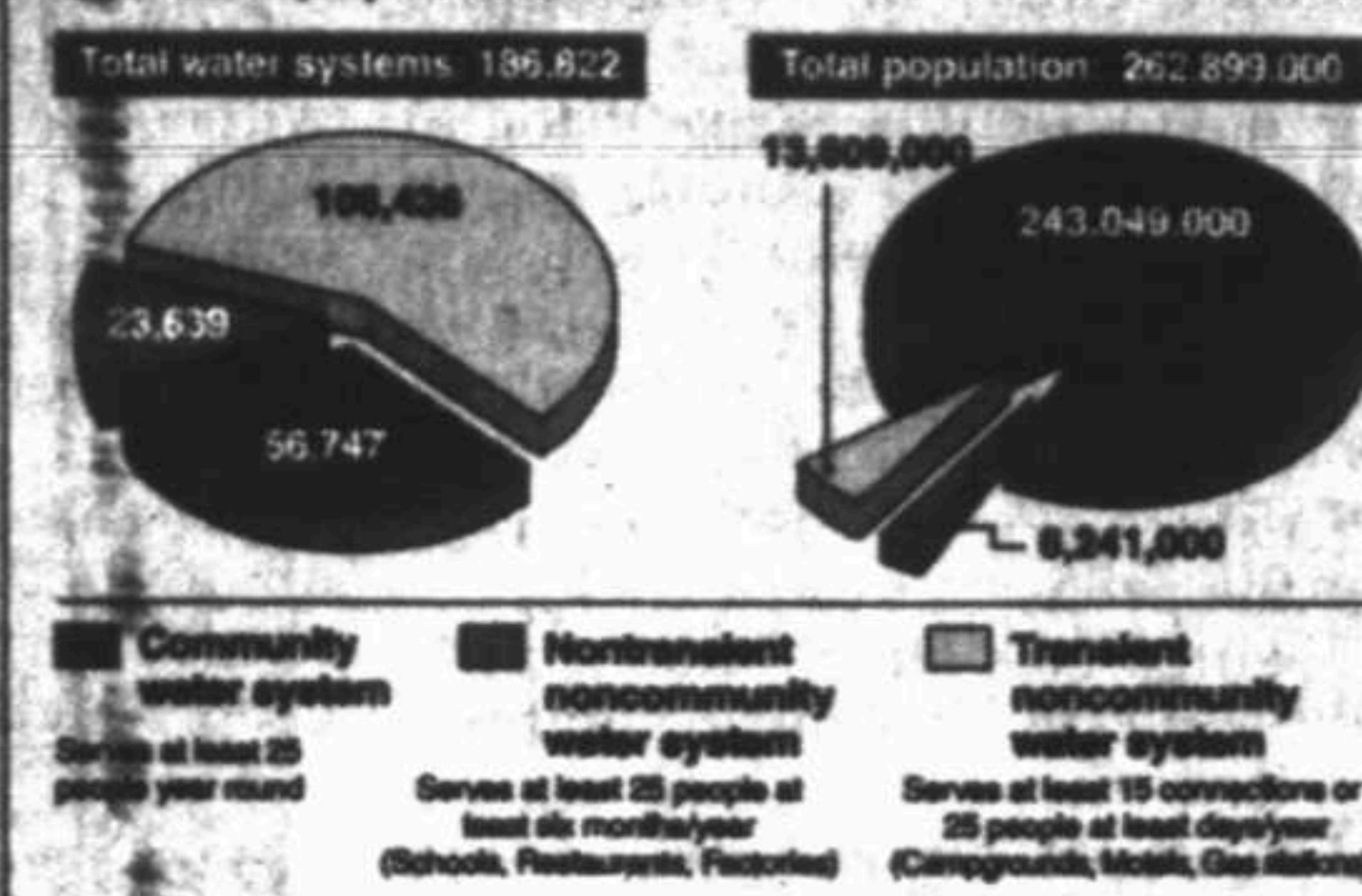
Clear holding tank
Water is pumped to water towers, which store it for public and private use.

Disinfection
Water is combined with chlorine gas (or another disinfectant) that destroys bacteria and other harmful microorganisms.

Finished drinking water

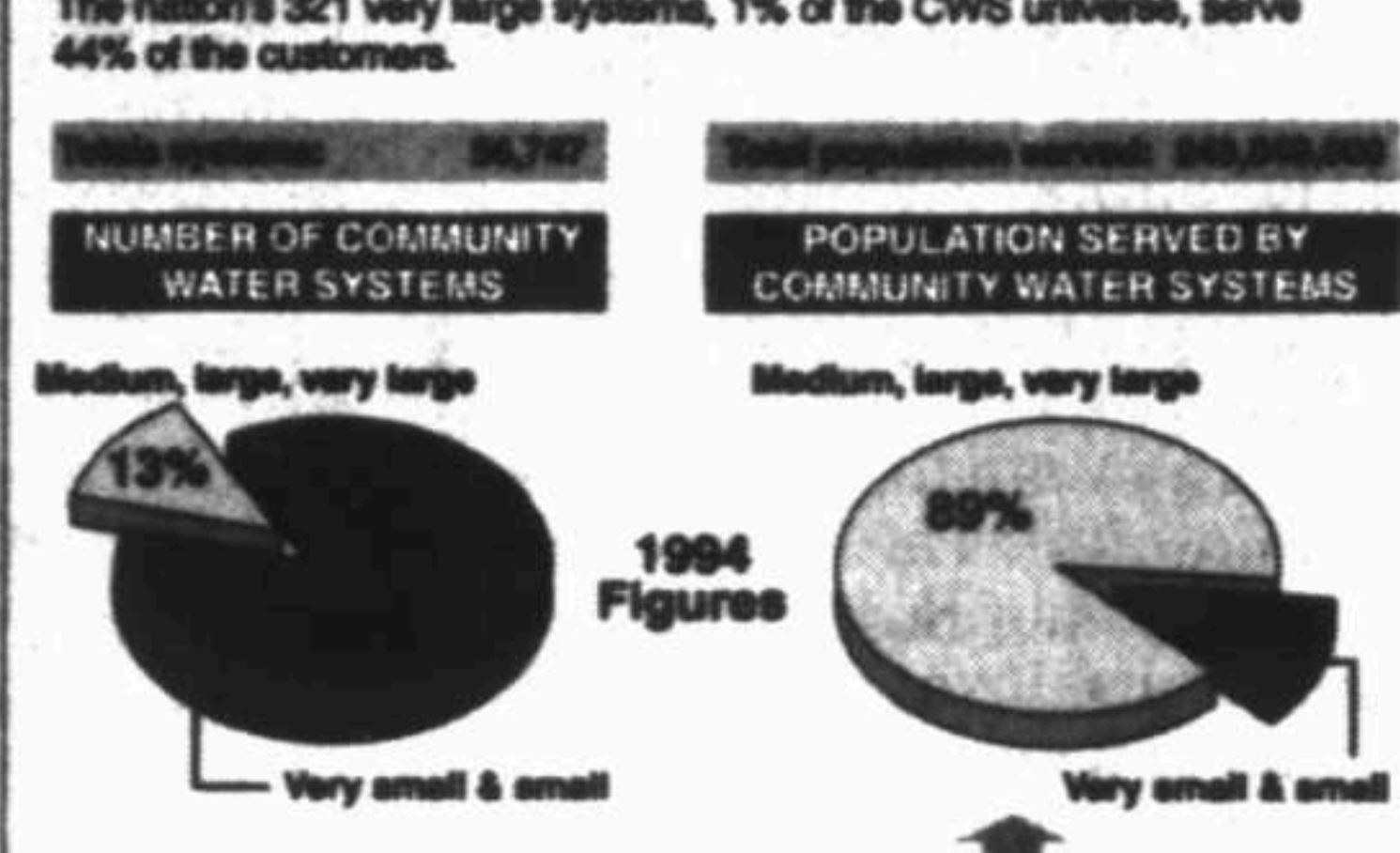
Public water systems

The United States has nearly 187,000 public water systems, each of which is supposed to do some basic water testing. But a small share of the total serves the majority of Americans.



Community water systems

About 67% of community water systems (CWS) are classified as very small or small. Together, they serve only 11% of CWS customers. The nation's 321 very large systems, 1% of the CWS universe, serve 44% of the customers.



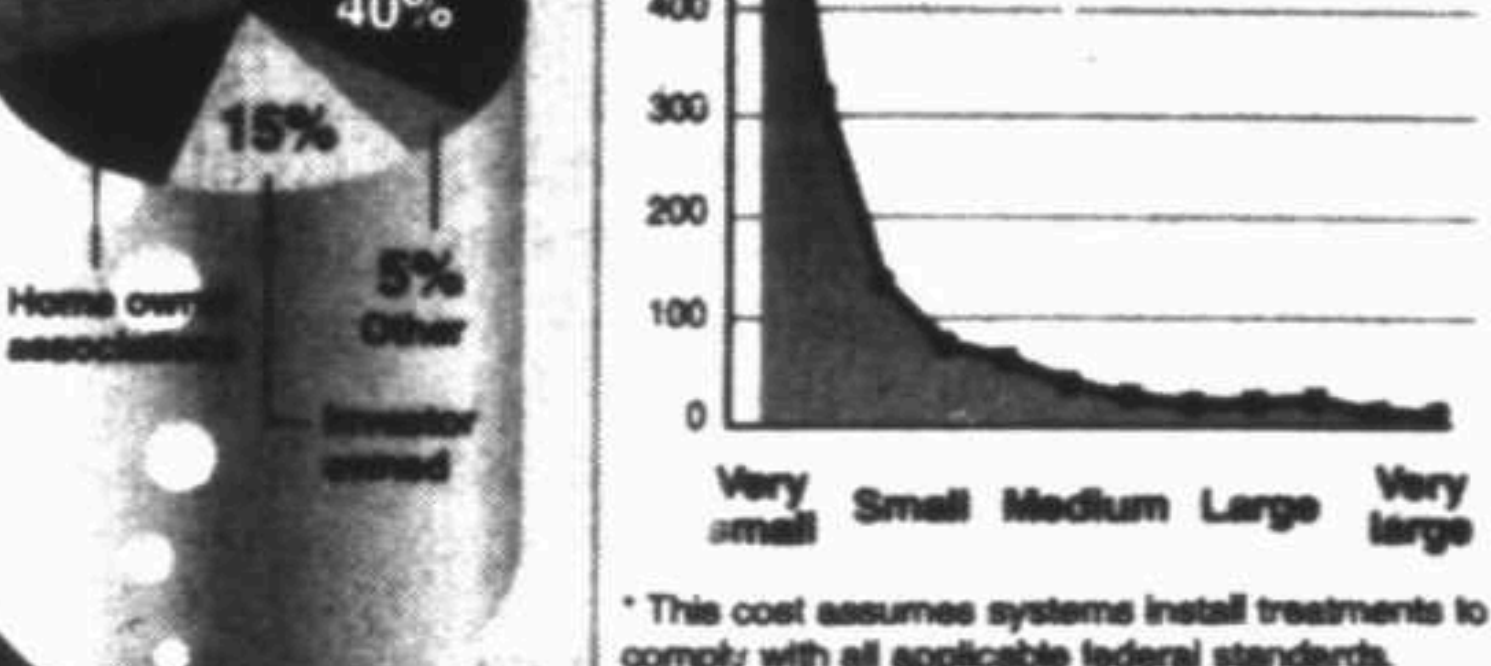
Ownership of small community water systems

The majority of the nation's 50,000 small and very small community water systems are privately owned. But at least 80% of larger ones are publicly owned.



Drinking water costs vary by system size

Consumer costs, per household, for each drinking water department as the water systems size increases.



CHEMICALS REGULATED BY THE EPA

- Fluoride
- Volatiles organic: benzene and 7 others
- Coliform and aerobic water treatment: germs, bacteria, legionella, standard plate count, total coliform, turbidity, viruses
- Lead and copper
- Inorganics: asbestos, mercury, nitrate, nitrite, nickel and 7 others
- Organics: atrazine, chloroform, PCBs, styrene, tetrahydrofuran, toluene, xylene, and 40 others
- Some requirements are interim and may be revised. They include: beta-protection, alpha-emitters, combined radium 226/228, arsenic, total trihalomethanes

Are some contaminants not regulated?

Yes. The EPA has yet to regulate many chemicals and contaminants, including the pesticide — cryptosporidium — that sickened 400,000 people in Milwaukee during a 1993 waterborne disease outbreak. It has proposed standards for radon, uranium, and asbestos.

In June, the agency required certain large utilities, those serving more than 100,000 from a surface-water source, to begin monitoring next year for the presence of both cryptosporidium and disinfection by-products in their water supplies.

What do EPA's regulations cost consumers?

The agency estimates the national costs for meeting the current standards total \$1.4 billion annually. For 90 percent of U.S. households, the extra costs amount to between 25 cents and \$2.00 a month.

What are their benefits?
The EPA expects the standards, if fully met, could reduce lead exposure for an estimated 90 million Americans and avoid more than 100 cancer cases every year. The agency said they could also prevent more than 100,000 cases of gastrointestinal illnesses and other health problems attributed annually to microorganisms.



Pesticide industry gives to House Commerce Committee members

The pesticide industry, defined as those companies that belong to the American Crop Protection Association, gave money through its PACs or political action committees.

1994 and 1996 election cycles

Top 10 recipients	Amount
Bill Thomas, R-Va. (Chairman)	\$37,650
Tommy W. R. (Rank 2)	25,250
Carlo, Michael, R-Idaho	23,650
Fields, Jack, R-Texas	22,250
Griggs, John, D-Iowa	21,000
Schwartz, Dan, R-Colo.	18,000
Lincoln, Blanche, D-Vt.	18,700
Osley, Michael, R-Ohio	18,300
Barrett, Joe, R-Texas	18,700
Boucher, Rick, D-Vt.	18,000
Total to committee members	\$436,630

Source: Environmental Working Group, based on data at the Federal Election Commission.

Instead, they bypassed EPA's filtration requirement for big systems by promising to protect better their watersheds, the area surrounding reservoirs.

The city missed some of EPA's deadlines for protecting those watersheds, but it was not penalized. Only in September, after years of negotiation, has its plan received tentative EPA approval.

"Everyone's afraid of fighting City Hall," says Robert Clark, an environmental engineer at EPA's research hub in Cincinnati. "New York City is one of the worst... but it has the political clout to get away with it."

It's not just New York. The EPA has shown a reluctance to discipline other 800-pound gorillas.

In Washington D.C., where the EPA is responsible for enforcing the rules, the agency has been a pussycat.

Three years ago, after the city issued a three-day boil-water alert because of mistakes at its treatment plants, the EPA pledged to monitor the water more diligently. It ordered city officials to undertake a pipe-flushing program and repeatedly threatened to impose \$25,000-a-day fines.

City officials have done little. After bacteria standards were violated four more times in the last year, the EPA issued another directive.

Still, no fines. EPA penalties for violations in other environmental programs are far greater than those in drinking water. In 1994, for example, it levied \$9.8 million in fines for solid waste violations but only

\$393,402 for tap water ones.

It's never cracked the ultimate whip on states — revoking their control of the drinking water program — despite repeated government audits that show some abdicate their responsibility to enforce EPA rules.

BACK TO VIRGINIA
Most water utilities, though, try to meet EPA standards.

The Fairfax County Water Authority is a good example. It has invested nearly a million dollars at its Corbalis plant to install a filtration system that uses an effective combination of sand and granular activated carbon.

Last year, it doubled the plant's capacity, so it could reduce use of its older plant in Occoquan, where improvements will have to be made.

It's also now spending \$15 million on an ozonation facility, which will be complete within two years and will provide state-of-the-art water cleanup.

Fairfax, which obtains its water from the Potomac River, is paying for these upgrades with incremental rate increases. It's lucky it can do so. Its affluent customers are willing to pay for higher quality. And almost all pay, on time.

It has another advantage. Since it's a public authority, and not part of

DRINKING WATER: The hazards

Regulation violators rarely get in trouble

By Wendy Koch
Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — Tap water on fire?

When a judge in Austin, heard of water so contaminated that it caught fire, he didn't hesitate. In February, he levied a record \$915,000 in penalties against the water company, Manveltex, Inc.

A state agency had investigated the problem after hearing repeated complaints and a witness' testimony that the water ignited when he placed a candle near the kitchen faucet.

The most unusual aspect of the court case is that it happened at all.

For tap water problems, fines are rare and whopper ones even more so. The states, responsible for enforcing federal safety rules, rarely take formal action against utilities in violation. The same is true for Uncle Sam, supposed to step in when the states fail to act.

Both say they lack the money to get tough.

"Enforcement is an interesting term to use," says Vanessa Leiby, executive director of the Association of State Drinking Water Administrators. "It's generally seen as a tool of last resort, when all else has failed."

SINCE PUBLIC health is at stake, she says states see their primary mission as providing training and technical aid so utilities can quickly meet standards.

She says it's difficult and costly to go after small systems, which comprise the majority of water utilities in the United States.

Money, Leiby says, is a constant problem, especially now that most states are financially squeezed. "The dollars the federal government puts in is totally inadequate."

States spend almost twice as much on the drinking water program as the federal government even though the law authorizes Congress to fund up to 75 percent of the program's total cost.

They complain that EPA's drinking water rules are a burdensome "unfunded mandate."

While EPA officials say this is legitimate gripe, some also argue that the states protest too much and use money as an excuse for inaction.

"There are a lot of people who just liked to cry all the time," says Jim Elder, who ran EPA's drinking water program from 1991 until 1995.

Elder says half of the states try to take action against recalcitrant systems. But the other half do little and some even pride themselves on eschewing enforcement.

INDEED, THE General Accounting Office — the investigative arm of Congress — has repeatedly shown glaring problems:

■ States take "timely and appropriate" enforcement action against only one-fourth of utilities that chronically violate EPA standards, according to a 1990 investigation. Almost half of the systems violate the rules — some posing serious health risks — for more than four years before any



action occurs.

■ Some 45 states omit at least one key element in their inspections of water utilities, a 1993 probe revealed. Such oversights include reviewing operators' qualifications or checking distribution pipes.

Still, despite mounting signs that some states are abdicating their responsibility to enforce the rules, the EPA doesn't step in and take over. It says it doesn't have the money.

The agency has threatened to revoke the primacy, or control, of several states — including Maine and Iowa — over their drinking water programs. But it's never done so.

The EPA actually panicked when California threatened to give back its primacy in 1991, shortly after the EPA implemented new rules for lead and copper that annoyed many states and utilities.

"THAT SCARED the pants off a lot of people at the EPA," Elder recalls, because the agency lacked the resources to take over such a large state program. As a result, top EPA officials got involved and resolved the ruckus.

In recent years, records show Uncle Sam is taking more actions than the states to enforce EPA rules.

But the numbers don't mean much, says Peter Kostmayer, a former congressman and EPA regional official who now heads Zero Population Growth, a private advocacy group.

"There was always an attempt by the EPA to make it look better than it was," says Kostmayer,

who was fired from the EPA last year. "We were told we needed better numbers," leading officials to broaden the definition of an enforcement action.

"Overall, the level of enforcement is down," he says. "We were backing off on enforcement and deferring to states because that was the sentiment."

Elder agrees "a lot more could have been done," but he says the EPA has been under Republican fire for being a regulatory "Gestapo" agency.

Even within the EPA, the drinking water program takes a back seat. The agency issues much smaller penalties for its violations than those of other major programs.

In 1994, for example, the agency issued 288 penalties worth \$14.2 million for violations of its rules on toxic substances. But it issued only 70 penalties worth \$393,402 for those on drinking water.

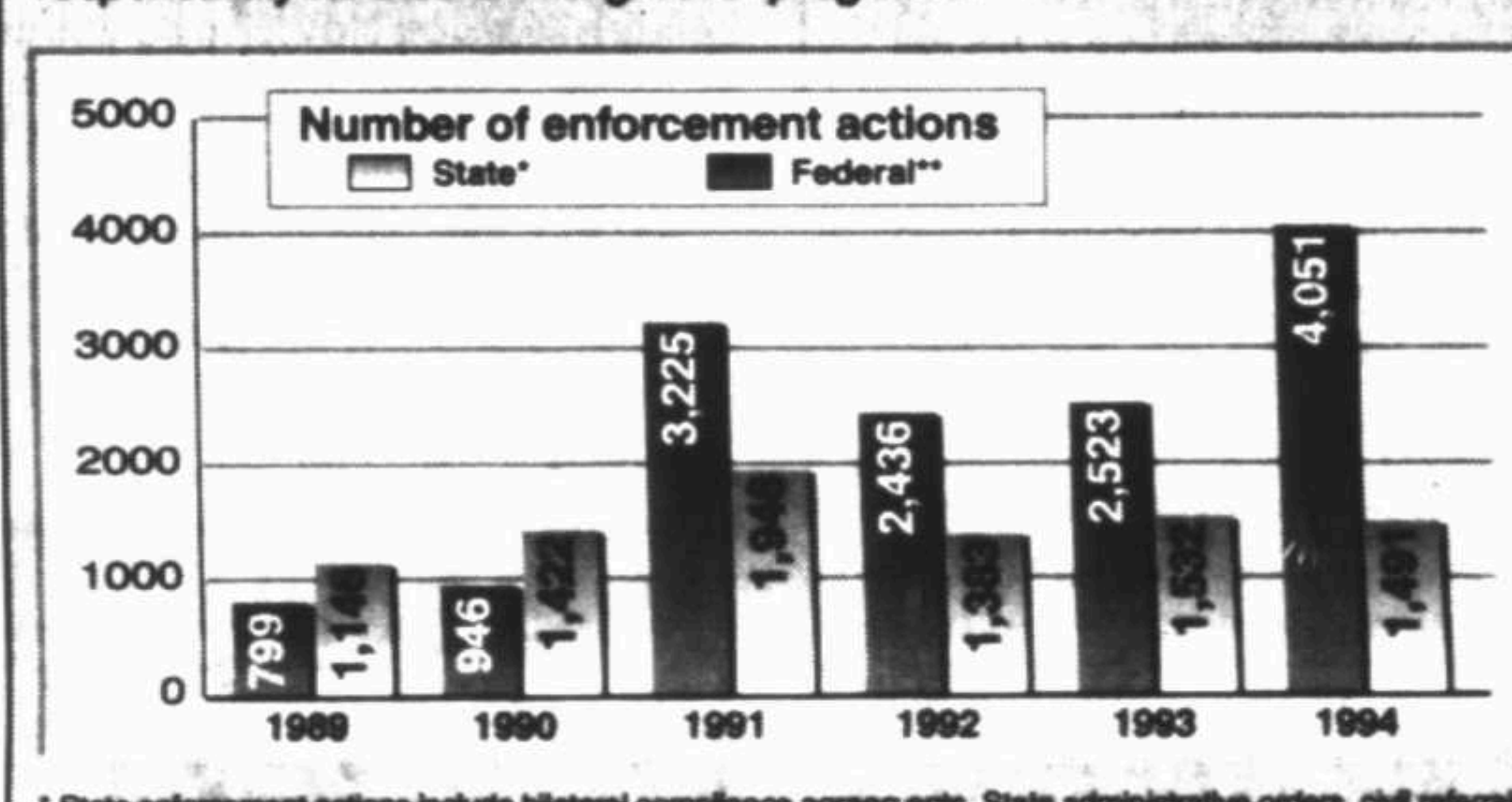
THE EPA has also been slow to issue drinking water rules.

After the Safe Drinking Water Act first passed in 1974, the EPA did almost nothing for a decade. Impatient, Congress cracked down when it revised the law in 1986. It required the EPA to regulate 25 new contaminants every three years.

The agency has failed to keep up with what, almost all agree, is an impossible pace. But it's been forced to meet some of the deadlines by environmentalists, who've obtained court orders forcing it to do so.

State and Federal enforcement trends

Since 1991, Uncle Sam has taken more actions to enforce drinking water rules than have the states. But states, except Wyoming, have primary responsibility for their drinking water programs.



* State enforcement actions include bilateral compliance agreements, state administrative orders, civil referrals.

Cleansing chemicals also can cause problems

By Jane Kay
Hearst News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Water companies in communities around the nation carefully seek a life-sustaining balance every day.

They've got to pour in enough disinfectants to kill off illness-producing bacteria, viruses and parasites. But they must be careful not to create harmful byproducts that can cause cancer and other diseases.

Typically, a glass of treated water contains a chemical cocktail: Chlorine, added to disinfect, can produce contaminants. Ammonia sometimes added to disinfect forms another concoction. Alum and polymers that settle out dirt, and caustic soda, ferric chloride and lime that prevent pipe corrosion or soften water can increase aluminum, sulfates and salts.

The byproducts of chlorine — organic hydrocarbons called trihalomethanes — present the biggest health worry. Known as THMs, they cause cancer in laboratory animals.

"YOU CAN'T do one thing in one direction and be safe," complained Bob Castle, senior engineer at the 170,000-customer Marin Municipal Water District in the affluent, suburban county across the Golden Gate Bridge from San Francisco.

"You're balancing on a razor's edge," Castle said. "Everything you add to water has a reaction." Treatment chemicals don't present a health problem if they meet state and federal limits, health officials believe.

For them, the biggest challenge today is to make sure the old standby — chlorine — won't produce as many new contaminants as it destroys.

Since 1908, chlorine has been used in America to kill off the microbes that spread cholera, typhoid fever and other water-borne diseases.

But in the 1970s, scientists discovered that while chlorine does not seem to cause cancer in lab animals, it can — in the water treatment process — create a whole list of byproducts that do.

THE U.S. Environmental Protection Agency classifies three of these trihalomethane byproducts — chloroform, bromoform and bromodichloromethane — as probable human carcinogens.

The fourth, dibromochloromethane, is classified as a possible human carcinogen.

The EPA set the first trihalomethane limits in 1979. Most water companies meet these standards, but the agency will tighten them in coming years. After further study, the EPA is expected to regulate other cancer-causing contaminants, HAAs, or haloacetic acids, also produced by chlorination.

"Water companies are going to have a tough time balancing the use of the chlorine without going over these lower limits," said Gardner Bates, communications director for the Chlorine Institute, a trade group of chlorine makers and users.

"We don't want to be alarmist," Bates said. But if water companies have to lower the chlorine amounts to meet the byproducts standards, they won't be sure they're killing all the microorganisms.

THERE'S NO proven case that disinfection byproducts cause cancer in humans. But there are many proven cases that if you don't chlorinate water, people get sick," he said.

As an alternative, some cities are switching to a form of water treatment called ozonation, which uses ozone gas to kill microorganisms. Ozonation, Europe's favorite method, doesn't produce trihalomethanes. But the EPA doesn't yet recommend it as the definitive solution: It's much more expensive, and in salty water can produce another carcinogen, bromate.

"We're still fine-tuning treating water," admitted Bruce Mackler, an EPA toxicologist in San Francisco.

In most American water systems, the unwanted byproducts form when the chlorine reacts to decayed vegetation and other organic carbon in water.

So, cities that take drinking water from lakes and rivers have a tougher time keeping the chlorine byproducts out of the tap than those that use clean groundwater.

ON BAD days with a lot of debris in reservoirs, water suppliers try to switch to such alternative sources as wells.

Or some combine chlorine with ammonia in a disinfection method called chloramination. The method isn't as potent as pure chlorination, but stops the production of unwanted trihalomethanes.

In Houston, spring rains wash leaves, trees and grasses into Lake Houston, a drinking water source. Hot summer days trigger

Above, James Elder, former director of EPA's drinking water program describes difficulties EPA has in enforcing tap water rules. Elder says half of the states try to take action against recalcitrant systems. But the other half do little and some even pride themselves on eschewing enforcement.

algae blooms, upping the organic matter that can produce trihalomethanes.

The Santa Clara Valley Water District, which supplies water to San Jose and 14 towns south of San Francisco, finds spring the worst.

"You've got a lot of runoff — agricultural waste, pesticides and a lot of growth falling into the water that we've got to deal with," said Jim Scott, lab manager.

In the summer, nature's conditions diminish some precursors for trihalomethanes — the bromides in salty water, Scott said.

IN THE San Francisco Bay Area, melted snow rushes down from the Sierra Nevada, preventing the ocean water from intruding into the delta of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers, from where some of the district's water is drawn.

Seattle's fall rains wash decaying vegetation and leaves into the Tolt River, a main drinking water source.

"People aren't getting leaves in their drinking water, by any means," said Dave Hilmoe, water quality director at the Seattle Water Department.

"There's nothing really visible. But the cloudy water from silt or some of the dissolved organics from decayed plants are enough to create trihalomethanes." In the year 2000, Seattle, like most other cities, will strain out the organics from the Tolt River before chlorinating to prevent the formation of trihalomethanes and haloacetic acids.

MANY CITIES, including Seattle, are beginning to move to ozonation, the oldest method of purifying water.

"Probably in 15 to 20 years, most U.S. systems will catch up with Europe and use ozone to kill the resistant things like cryptosporidium," said Eric Olson, an analyst with the environmental group, Natural Resources Defense Council in Washington D.C.

The finishing touch of ozonation should be filtering through granulated activated carbon, which raises the cost about \$25 per year per hookup.

"You end up with very good water. You don't have the chlorine taste and odor. You have dead bugs, and you don't have the dangerous side effects of using ozone or chlorine," Olson said.

After years of wrangling, Congress passes stronger drinking water bill

By Wendy Koch
Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — If your congressman tried to weaken tap water safety while using tax dollars to buy bottled water, would you be miffed?

Environmentalists think you would. They recently bought radio ads that said Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, was opposing a safe drinking water bill while spending \$2,300 in taxpayer money on bottled water.

They said several other lawmakers negotiating the bill were also buying bottled water for their staffs.

They didn't stop there. They issued reports showing that violations of federal drinking water rules were occurring in these lawmakers' backyards and in hundreds of other communities.

"They're trying to scare the beekeepers out of people," said Mike Collins, the GOP spokesman for the House Commerce Committee, in charge of revising the law that protects tap water.

Collins tried to fight back. In a memo acquired by Hearst Newspapers, he said he was working with the American Water Works Association — which represents water utilities — to "backspin" efforts by the Natural Resources Defense Council and the Environmental Working Group.

The memo said they "stifled" or killed a CBS "Good Morning America" segment and dozens of local stories on the environmentalists' reports.

In the end, though, the environmentalists got much of what they wanted, largely because their pressure came as lawmakers were gearing up for another election.

The result? After three years of wrangling, Congress in August approved a bill that strengthens the Safe Drinking Water Act, originally passed in 1974 and last updated in 1986. President Clinton quickly signed it.

The bill makes major and, almost all agree, long-needed changes to current law. It allows the Environmental Protection Agency to focus on the most serious water contaminants, such as the parasite cryptosporidium that sickened 404,000 people



"I'm pleased with all aspects of this bill."

—Sen. John Chafee
Chairman
Senate Environment
and Public Works
Committee.

during a 1993 waterborne outbreak in Milwaukee.

The EPA will no longer have to set health standards for 25 additional contaminants every three years. Instead, it will get \$10 million for expanded research into ways to protect water from arsenic, radon and cryptosporidium.

Water utilities will get a break, too. Small systems will be exempt from some costly regulations and will get federal guidance on the best technology available for meeting the others.

Utilities also will be eligible for new federal grants and low-interest loans to upgrade their facilities. Congress will need to appropriate money each year for the new seven-year, \$7.6 billion program.

Yet water systems will face new requirements. They'll have to hire operators whose training has been certified by their states and large utilities will have to provide consumers with annual reports on which, if any, contaminants are in their tap.

Republicans, eager to burnish their environmental image before the November polls, touted their efforts in crafting a measure that won broad bipartisan support.

"I'm pleased with all aspects of this bill," said Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., chairman of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee.

The Clinton administration also gushed about its promise. It "will mean greater protection for every American family every time they drink a glass of water," said EPA administrator Carol Browner.

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Cuevas deserved recent citation

José Cuevas, Midland City Councilman and owner of Jumburrito restaurants, added another feather to his cap last week when he was named businessman of the year for the six-state Region III of the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce.

Cuevas's honor recognized his business expertise and the success he has found with Jumburrito verifies that he is a top-notch businessman. Midlanders are fortunate, however, to have Cuevas represent them on the Midland City Council.

Appropriately, Cuevas noted that he shares the chamber award with his wife, Diane. "She is my partner in this business and she is tough."

"My wife has worked side-by-side with me since day one," he added. "I think how fortunate I am. I wouldn't

have it any other way." David Díaz, executive director of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, praised Cuevas, saying, "We are real proud of him. He is an excellent role model for our school children. I just wish the world had more José Cuevases."

The award given to Cuevas is no small honor. The fact that he was named earlier this year as Hispanic Businessman of the Year by the Texas Association of Mexican-American Chambers of Commerce — and that he had been presented with the same award 10 years ago — only substantiates that he is a businessman well worth watching. He obviously is taking care of business the right way.

Our congratulations to José Cuevas on this latest honor.

JACK ANDERSON

House control could be decided in Texas

WASHINGTON — The battle for control of the 105th Congress may come down to a December surprise.

It's too early to tell, but political consultants in Washington are gearing up for the possibility that the electoral majority in the House of Representatives won't be settled on election day. Instead, they fear that a federal court ruling could mean that control of the House will be decided in a December runoff election in Texas.

This scenario evolved after a federal court ruled that 13 of Texas' 30 House districts had to be redrawn. The remapping was made necessary when the Supreme Court ruled earlier this year that it was unconstitutional for congressional districts to be carved out solely on the basis of race.

In these 13 districts, the Nov. 5 election will serve as an open primary where all candidates from all parties run on the same ticket. If nobody emerges with a majority of at least 50 percent, the top two vote-getters square off one month later in a runoff election.

This has operatives in both parties licking their chops — and fearing the worst. Democrats don't want the election decided in Texas, a conservative stronghold where turnout is likely to be light in a runoff. For Republicans, a Texas showdown would be a sign of defeat for a party that was riding high just two years ago.

"Texas could decide which way the House goes," one Democratic congressional staffer told us. "Nobody's focusing on it now, because everybody's focusing on who's going to win the House (in November). But if Democrats do really well and there's five or six seats up in Texas (after election day), things will go crazy down there."

This scenario hinges on two major factors. First, Democrats would have to win back enough seats on Nov. 5 to be within striking distance of retaking the House. Democrats need a net gain of 19 seats to reclaim control of the House from Republicans.

Second, the Texas races would have to be close enough to warrant a runoff. Right now, most of the 13 districts in question appear to have a clear front-runner. But at least two

real Jack Brooks represented Stockman's district for 21 terms before being ousted by Stockman two years ago. Texas officials recently ruled that the new Mr. Brooks must run under his real name, which is George. Republican officials deny that they recruited Brooks to dilute the anti-Stockman vote.

The candidate most hurt by the redistricting is Rep. Ken Bentsen, D-Texas, a freshman and the nephew of former senator Lloyd Bentsen, whose district lost thousands of registered Democrats in the redrawing. Ten candidates have filed to run against Bentsen in November, and Republicans are confident they can pick up his seat in a runoff.

One thing is certain: Where there's a runoff, campaign cash is sure to follow. The Federal Election Commission recently ruled that PACs and individuals may contribute the maximum legal amount to candidates in that short one-month span. By law, PACs can give up to \$5,000 and individuals can give up to \$1,000 per candidate per election cycle. A runoff would create an immediate land-rush for contributors and consultants eager to exert their influence.

To take advantage of the new rules, both Democrats and Republicans have tried to flood the field with fringe candidates in hopes of forcing runoffs.

The most interesting incident took place in the Houston-area district currently represented by freshman Republican Rep. Steve Stockman. Democrats alleged foul play after a candidate calling himself "Jack" Brooks filed as a Democratic candidate for the primary. The

real Jack Brooks represented Stockman's district for 21 terms before being ousted by Stockman two years ago. Texas officials recently ruled that the new Mr. Brooks must run under his real name, which is George. Republican officials deny that they recruited Brooks to dilute the anti-Stockman vote.

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Jack Anderson's and Jan Moller's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



Anderson



ANOTHER VIEW

Each party true to form on education issues this year

When it comes to the topic of education in the Republican and Democratic platforms, each party is true to its current nature. The Republicans want to eliminate, the Democrats to add.

The Republican platform promises to "abolish the Department of Education, end federal meddling in our schools and promote family choice at all levels of learning." It calls for the repeal of Goals 2000 and the 1994 School-to-Work Act.

The Democratic platform cites tasks already accomplished: increased Head-Start funding,

the passage of Goals 2000 and School-to-Work, the promotion of character education in the schools, ... and the launching of a government-business-schools partnership to wire public schools for the Information Superhighway.

In a lot of ways, distinctions between the parties don't amount to much, but in this area, the choice is clear. That's another reason why your vote counts.

— The State, Columbia, S.C.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Oct. 7, the 281st day of 1996. There are 85 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 7, 1777, the second Battle of Saratoga began during the American Revolution. (The British forces, under General John Burgoyne, surrendered 10 days later.)

On this date: In 1765, the Stamp Act Congress convened in New York to draw up colonial grievances against England.

In 1940, Artie Shaw and his Orchestra recorded Hoagy Carmichael's "Stardust" for RCA Victor.

In 1949, the Republic of East Germany was formed.

In 1960, Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy and Republican opponent Richard M. Nixon held the second of their broadcast debates.

In 1963, President Kennedy signed the documents of ratification for a nuclear test ban treaty with Britain and the Soviet Union.

WHOM TO WRITE

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

PRESIDENT: Bill Clinton (D), The President, The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. 20500 or call (202) 456-1414, Fax (202) 456-2461.

Senators: Kay Bailey Hutchison (R), The Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 or call (202) 224-5922, Fax (202) 224-0776; or write to Kay Bailey Hutchison, 1100 Commerce, Suite 7C14, Dallas, TX. 75204.

Phil Gramm (R), 370 Russell Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 or call (202) 224-2934, Fax (202) 228-2856.

Representative: Larry Combest (R), District 19, 1511 Longworth Building, Washington D.C. 20515 or call 550-0743, Fax 550-0852.

Representative: Lamar Smith (R), District 21, 2443 Rayburn House Office Building, Washin-

ton, D.C. 20515 or call (202) 225-4236, Fax (202) 225-8628; or 201 W. Wall Suite 104, Midland, Texas 79701, or call 687-5232, Fax 687-5234.

Representative: Henry Bonilla (R), District 23, 1529 Longworth, Washington, D.C. 20515 or call (202) 225-4511, Fax (202) 225-2237; or 4400 N. Big Spring, Suite 211, Midland, Texas 79705, or call 686-8833, Fax 686-8819.

Governor: George W. Bush (R), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701 or call (512) 463-2000, Fax (512) 463-1849.

State Senator: Teel Bivins (R), District 31, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711 or call (512) 463-0131, Fax (512) 475-3733; or P.O. Box 9155, Amarillo, Texas 79105 or call (806) 374-9933, Fax 806-374-4607; or P.O. Box 1673, Midland, Texas 79702, 682-0455, Fax (915) 684-7843.

State Representative: Tom Craddick (R), District 82, 408 W. Wall St., Midland, Texas 79701 or call 682-3000, Fax 684-4864.

MIKE ROYKO

Readers change tune when tables turned

The man's voice sounded smug over the phone. "I don't see what the big fuss is about. If people don't have anything to hide, why should they care if somebody investigates them?"

In a friendly tone, I asked him what his name was. He hesitated for a moment, then told me.

"And your address?" I said.

"What do you want that for?" he said. "I just called to tell you what I thought. You don't need my address."

"Well if you are ashamed of where you live."

"I'm not ashamed of where I live," he said indignantly. And he gave me his home address. I began sounding officious. "Where are you employed?"

"Hey," he said, "I just called to tell you what I thought."

"That's what YOU say. But how do I know what your real motives were?"

"What do you mean, my real motives? I'm giving you my opinion."

"Sure, but what's behind it?"

"There's nothing behind it."

"Then tell me where you work."



Royko

"For what?" "I'd like to do some checking on you."

"On ME?" "That's right. Who do you work for? Who do you associate with?" I was starting to sound like a professional interrogator.

"What the hell is that to you?"

"Tell me, do you belong to any organizations? Do you own stocks, bonds, real estate, and what is your relationship with your wife?"

"My wife?"

"How much income tax did you pay last year and on how much income?" Let's have the facts. C'MON.

"You're nuts," he said, and he hung up.

I don't blame him. I guess I did sound a little nuttier than usual.

But my approach had worked again. Every time somebody gives the old "if a person had nothing to hide" routine, I counter by asking them personal questions. There was the lady who sent me the letter in which she said that she didn't see why anyone would object to being followed if he wasn't doing anything wrong.

I looked her up in the phone book and called.

"What is your age, please?" I said.

"Why do you want to know that?" she said.

"If we publish your letter, we would like to include your age."

"I'd rather you didn't," she said.

"But I need your age in order to fill out this form."

"I don't understand. What form?"

"An opinion form. You see, when you express

an opinion, as you did in the letter, I'm supposed to fill out a form."

"Oh, I didn't know that."

"Oh sure. We can't have people expressing personal opinions without checking on them."

"Well, I'd rather not," she said, believing my nonsense.

"Just a few facts. What is your husband's income, his take-home pay? Have you been married before? If so, what was the reason for your divorce?"

She answered with what I assume was a gasp.

"Please give me the names of the people you normally associate with during a year's time. What banks do you use and how much do you have in your account? Do you or your husband ever DRINK? If so, how MUCH?"

She sounded outraged. "I'm not telling YOU anything."

"Could you at least tell me the make and color of your car?"

"Our car?"

"Yes, that would make it easier if we have someone follow you in order to get this information."

She shrieked: "You leave us alone or I'll call the police!"

Then she hung up.

Now there is a very, very suspicious character. She didn't even say goodbye.

Mike Royko's column is distributed by Tribune Media Services, Inc.

BOB RAY SANDERS

There is right way and wrong way to fly state flag

FORT WORTH, Texas — People are still walking up to me and singing "Texas, Our Texas," the official state song adopted by the legislature in 1929.

A few weeks ago I asked if anyone knew the name of the song, much less the words, more than 480 people called that day to take a guess. Most knew the song title, many knew the words, and a few (including Rep. Pete Geren of Fort Worth), sang it to me over the phone.

There were those who wanted to make sure I knew the name William J. Marsh, the British native and Fort Worth resident who wrote the music and co-wrote the lyrics with Gladys Yoakum Wright.

I was familiar with that name and had already planned to mention it in the follow-up column, which would include the lyrics to the first verse and chorus of the song.)

Several callers had known Marsh personally. They had been his music students or had sung in choirs under his direction. He was an organist at St. Patrick Cathedral, music teacher at Texas Christian University and Our Lady of Victory Academy and was music critic for the Star-Telegram.

Then there is Helen Ewing Bowles, whose sister had told me of her special connection with the state song. When I called her, she invited me by her home one weekend to take a look at some of her treasures.

Bowles, who studied organ under Marsh and can't see the inscription any more because she is legally blind, handed me the framed copy. It clearly reads: "To Miss Helen Ewing with the Composer's Compliments. 1-3-25."

That was the year Bowles was graduating from Central High School in Fort Worth, and Marsh had produced a special march arrangement of "Texas, Our Texas" for her to play at her graduation.

She didn't even walk across the stage that evening to get her diploma with the rest of her class, she said, because she was the musician for the night, seated at the piano playing (in march time) what would become the state song.

Bowles also showed me another music score written by Marsh. It was "Minuet for the Organ," and it was dedicated to her.

Known for years as the "flag lady," because she owned the company that puts out hundreds of American flags in the city on holidays, Bowles seems just as concerned about the ignorance surrounding the state flag as she does about the state song.

"Most people don't even know how to fly the flag," she said, and she's right.

The Texas Almanac explains in detail what is and is not proper for the Lone Star flag.

Although I haven't seen anyone flying it upside down lately — the white stripe should

be on top — a number of businesses and institutions are not in compliance with rules adopted by the House of Representatives in 1933 and 1993.

"Flown out of doors, the Texas flag should not be displayed earlier than sunrise nor later than sunset unless properly illuminated," the almanac states.

When flown on the same pole as the U.S. flag, the Texas flag naturally should fly underneath, BUT, "when flown on separate, adjacent flagpoles, the United States flag and the Texas flag should be of approximately the same size and on flagpoles of equal length, and the United States flag should be on the flag's own right, i.e., to the observer's left."

There are many places with flagpoles of different lengths and where the Texas flag is on the wrong side, like Fort Worth Alliance Airport, for example.

Then there's this rule that's violated frequently: "The Texas flag should never be used for any utilitarian or strictly decorative purpose. No advertising should be placed on the flag or the flagstaff, and no picture of the flag should be used in any advertisement."

All right, folks, if you're going to fly the state flag, let's do it right.

Bob Ray Sanders' column is distributed by The Associated Press.

Principi

WASHINGTON — A 13-year-old student in Ohio for his school. A first-grader in California for a kindergarten. Two co-eds at a high school in Florida remove "pro-choice" from their cars.

News ana

Buffeted by law, critics, many of whom have begun letter school rule clothing, drugs, offensive behavior, ensure their students' references among others are trying too hard to be "pro-choice." "They're going strict now because crime," said Ro

Get Org

CONCORD, Mass. — Cy Michaels was continue working a husband adopted a so she filled her home time-saving device. They slowed her. "There were times I spend more time at but I couldn't, just me so long to open mention voice mail," said Michaels, a professional organizer what's wrong with get on top of this?

The same technique provided seemingly to get organized has made life seem to control as workers, students face greater time. That is, in the male behind Nationalized Week, which Instead of enjoying wealth of information

Fox News

NEW YORK (AP) — three months ago, to challenge Cable Now it's Fox News.

With a scheduled sign-on today, FNC MSNBC in cable's bet soup.

FNC's audience come from a cable base of about 17 served by TCI, Comcast, Continental providers.

FNC's program for a 10-minute every half-hour. The other 20 minutes special topics such as politics or business

RYAN MAD
GENE
A Unique Kitchen
BULK HERBS & SEAS, COOKWARE & MORE!
Layaway + Free
10 Oak Ridge
2200 W. W.
570-70
Mon-Fri 10am-6pm

WELCO
4" Pot.
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Principals, parents see suspensions increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suspended: A 13-year-old honor student in Ohio for having Midol at school. A first-grader in North Carolina for a kiddie smooch. Two co-eds at a Roman Catholic high school in Florida refused to remove "pro-choice" stickers from their cars and were suspended.

News analysis

Buffeted by lawsuits and lesser criticisms, many school administrators have begun following to the letter school rules on weapons, clothing, drugs and potentially offensive behavior. Many want to ensure their students respect differences among classmates. Others are trying too hard for "political correctness."

"They're going and getting all strict now because there's all this crime," said Robert Evans, a

senior at Archbishop Carroll High School in Washington.

Many educators agree with the Washington 17-year-old. They say removing students from school is not the first choice for discipline, but officials have become quick to suspend in response to public anxiety over school safety.

"You may see that we are cracking down more to be sensitive to what the public wants," said Carole Kennedy, principal at New Haven Elementary School in Columbia, Mo., and president of the National Association of Elementary School Principals.

Some educators also fear lawsuits filed by parents alleging their child's right to free speech or expression has been violated or the school did too little to protect their child's safety, said Gwendolyn Gregory, deputy general counsel of the National School Boards Association.

They read about the jury in San

Francisco that awarded \$500,000 to a student on finding that school officials ignored her complaints about a sixth-grade boy's almost daily barrage of vulgarities, lewd insults and threats. The jury ordered the school district to pay 93 percent of the award; the boy's family, \$27,000; the girl's former principal, \$6,000.

In response to inquiries, the U.S. Department of Education issued policy guidelines in August for peer sexual harassment. Norma Cantu, the department's assistant secretary for civil rights, said harassment that "creates a hostile environment" is a federal offense, covered by a law prohibiting sex discrimination in educational programs and activities.

Last month, Johnathan Prevette, a first-grader at a school in Lexington, N.C., was separated from his class and kept from attending an ice cream party for students with perfect attendance after he kissed a girl on the cheek.

School officials called it "unwelcome touching."

"I think it's silly — it's going overboard," said Sloane Stupica, a mother in Arlington, Va. "I think people are trying to be P.C. — trying to cover all bases."

Safety also the reason given by school officials last year in Mendon, Mich., for suspending a high school boy for wearing a Star of David. School officials told him it resembled a gang symbol, and as he wasn't Jewish, he couldn't wear it.

Get Organized Week to focus on efficiency

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — Nancy Michaels was determined to continue working after she and her husband adopted a child last year, so she filled her home office with time-saving devices.

They slowed her down. "There were things I needed to spend more time and attention on, but I couldn't, just because it took me so long to open the mail, not to mention voice mail and e-mail," said Michaels, a marketing consultant who ultimately hired a professional organizer. "I felt like, what's wrong with me that I can't get on top of this?"

The same technology that has provided seemingly limitless ways to get organized has paradoxically made life seem more out of control as workers, students and parents face greater demands on their time. That is part of the rationale behind National Get Organized Week, which starts today.

Instead of enjoying the growing wealth of information, people are

besieged by it, said Stephanie Denton, chairwoman of the National Get Organized Week Committee.

The average American gets 49,000 pieces of mail in a lifetime, one-third of it junk mail, according to the National Association of Professional Organizers, which organizes Get Organized Week.

Executives lose an estimated hour each day to disorganization, the association estimates. A 12-foot wall could be built from New York to Los Angeles with the amount of office and writing paper thrown away each year. And of the paperwork that's filed away, only 20 percent is ever read again.

"We get snowed under by all this information and it's so overwhelming that it's really difficult to actually make a decision," said Ethel Cook, a business productivity consultant and president of the Corporate Improvement Group. "There's so much information that it's getting harder and harder to shut it out, and if you

do you worry you might miss something."

There's a name for this: "recomplicating," which assumes that many labor-saving devices actually require more drudgery.

"You name me a technology and I'll tell you the flip side," said Jeff Davidson, author of "Breathing Space: Living and Working at a Comfortable Pace in a Sped-Up Society."

Take the car phone, Davidson said.

"You make calls that aren't necessary," he said. "You've got a monthly bill and you're writing another check. You start to notice ads for other cellular phones and you wonder in fact if you're getting the best deal and then you find you're always shopping around to see if you should switch."

Experts recommend that people simply find more time to organize themselves, but they admit it's harder than it sounds.

Fox News Channel signs on today

NEW YORK (AP) — Less than three months ago, MSNBC arrived to challenge Cable News Network. Now it's Fox News Channel's turn.

With a scheduled 6 a.m. EDT sign-on today, FNC joins CNN and MSNBC in cable's all-news alphabet soup.

FNC's audience initially will come from a cable-subscriber base of about 17 million homes served by TCI, Cablevision, Comcast, Continental and other providers.

FNC's programming plan calls for a 10-minute news segment every half-hour. During the day, the other 20 minutes will attend to special topics such as health, politics or business. During the

evening, news updates will be part of hourlong "appointment" shows, such as a nightly interview program anchored by Catherine Crier.

In announcing his plans for the 24-hour news channel last November, Murdoch said that Ted Turner's CNN had become too liberal and needed to be challenged.

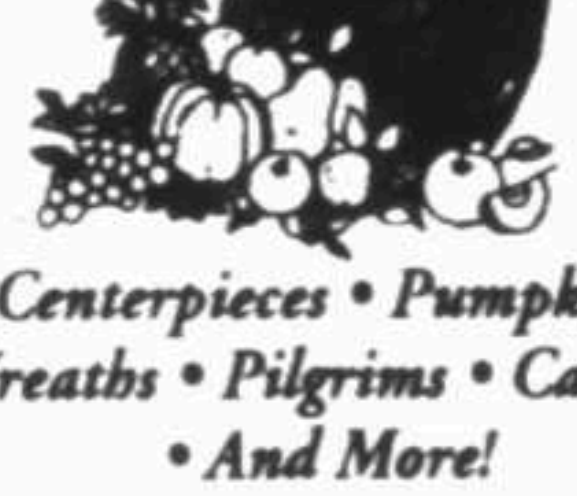
Now FNC's watchword, according to chairman Roger Ailes, is fairness.

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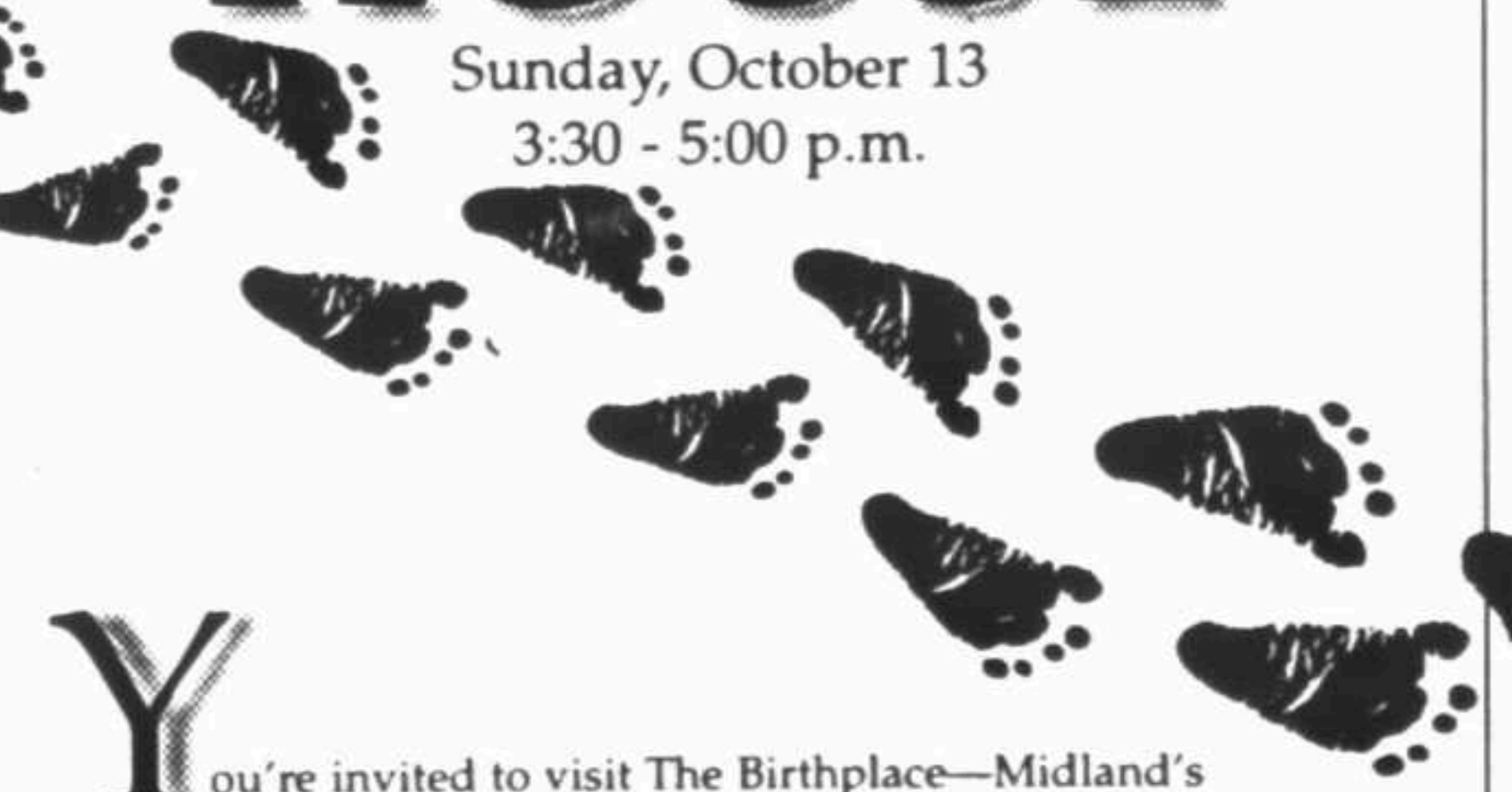
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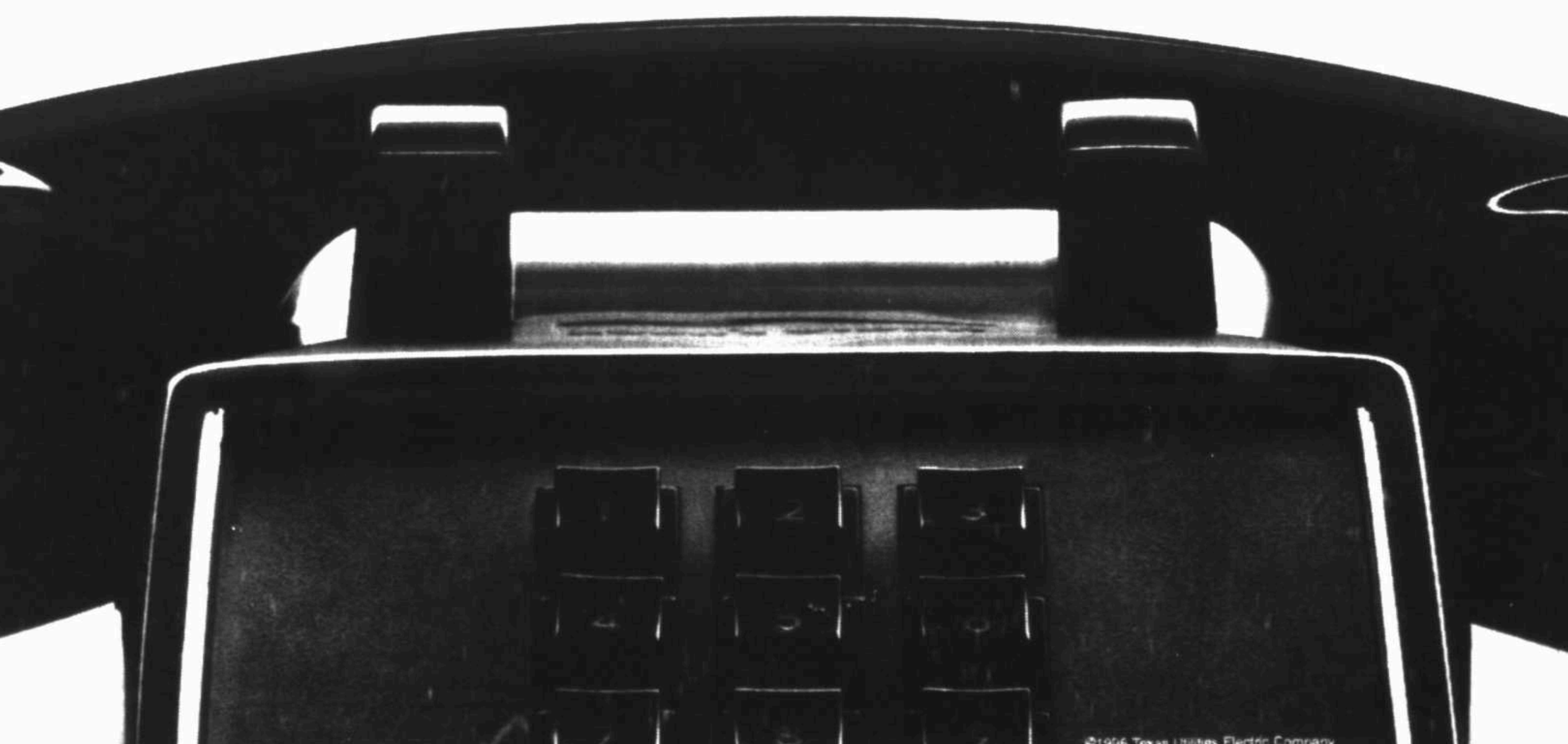
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Woodworker makes magic with mesquite

ROSE CITY, Texas — Standing in Lyman Frugia's workshop, visitors can't help but notice the piles of wood — boards, planks and even tree trunks and chunks — that stack up against the walls, lay on shelves and even span the rafters.

But wood is what Frugia does. He's a woodturner and is very quick to point out there is a difference between a woodturner and a woodworker.

"Nothing I make is not round," he says, gesturing to vases, plates, needle cases, pen and pencil sets, to name a few of the pieces of art he creates.

A woodworker, on the other hand, makes objects such as tables and chairs.

Right now, Frugia is busy turning out mesquite wood objects to enter in Fredericksburg's Mesquite Festival Oct. 11 through 13, where 80 percent of each display must be crafted from mesquite wood.

He likes working with mesquite, he says, because it is easy to shape and has a nice finish. And it's readily available in South Texas where he goes to buy it.

No, he doesn't take his ax and chop it down, but he does meet with dealers who have it ready to load

into his pickup truck.

Frugia likes what he calls burl wood, which has no grain design. The burl effect is the result of a parasite, mistletoe, which grows on the wood, discoloring it and obliterating the grain.

What he doesn't buy, friends collect for him. He says it's not uncommon for him to get calls from people asking Frugia to come pick up loads of wood. Others bring it to his workshop behind his home.

"I'll never live long enough to use it all," he says as he gestures at his collection, which includes some exotic imported — and expensive — woods such as ebony and pink ivory. He even has a supply of a re-manufactured wood which comes in colors.

Frugia even has found a use for old Christmas trees. He turns the stalks into elegant wooden ornaments for next year's Christmas tree. He even supplied dozens of ornaments to a San Antonio nursery, which used them to bedeck Norfolk pines.

The stalks have to be hollowed out to make them as light as possible, he says, and, in most cases, he attaches metal ferrules to either end of the ornament.

When the Arboretum in Houston had a number of trees cut down, authorities asked woodworkers — and turners — to make objects out

of the felled trees. About 200 pieces of art were used as prizes, Frugia said, given to those who made donations to the arboretum.



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Victims blame signs for crash

DALLAS — Two restaurant executives who blame towering gate information signs at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport for their serious car accident are seeking \$50 million in damages in a trial that begins today.

Jury selection is slated to get under way in the showdown over the five-story high signs on the airport's main thoroughfare that display information on American Airlines flights.

Anwar Soliman and Ralph Roberts, top executives of the California-based Grandy's chain, were seriously injured in 1993 when their car rear-ended another one that had stopped in the traffic lane in front of the signs. That car had stopped because the car in front of it had stopped so the people in it could read one of the signs, the lawsuit contends.

Soliman and Roberts, who are suing the airport and the Fort Worth-based carrier, say that DFW and American officials were negligent when they built the electronic signs.

"We plan to tell the whole inside story of how power and politics led to these signs being built," said Mark Werbner, the men's attorney.

The lawsuit contends the airport was pressured into allowing American to build the signs despite protests from staff members and public safety officials that the signs posed a danger to drivers.

Before the signs were built, airport building official Leslie Sagar refused to sign a building permit

out of safety concerns. She was overruled.

Soliman, who was in a coma and on life support for several days, suffered nerve damage and spine injuries in the crash. Roberts suffered a broken pelvis and facial disfigurement, the lawsuit says.

The men have refused to settle unless the agreement involves the signs being moved off the airport's main roadway or taken down completely.

"My clients feel that they have a duty to other people who use the airport," Werbner said. "Their main objective is to make the airport safer for other drivers."

American Airlines has sued the drivers of all the cars involved in the accident, saying the wreck was their fault. American officials say the signs are safe.

"We maintain that the signs serve a valuable purpose," American spokesman Tim Smith said.

Airport officials have declined comment. Several months ago, the DFW board agreed to allow American attorneys to handle the case. In return, the airline guaranteed that it will cover the airport for any damages a jury might award.

The 1,400-square-foot signs, erected over several months in 1992 and 1993, provide continually updated arrival and departure gate information for American flights.

By September 1994, when the suit was filed, police had blamed the signs for 12 multiple-car accidents and 13 injuries. Records show that number has since grown to 29 accidents and 22 injuries.

Teen headed to adult prison

HOUSTON (AP) — A teen sent to a youth facility for his involvement in the brutal 1993 rape-murders of two teen-age girls will be transferred to the adult prison system.

Five gang members were sentenced to death in the slayings of 14-year-old Jennifer Ertman and 16-year-old Elizabeth Pena.

Venancio Medellin Jr. was sentenced to 40 years. He was not accused of complicity in the abduction or the killings, but had been convicted of aggravated sexual assault.

Medellin returned to Houston late last month for a mandatory hearing pegged to his soon turning 18. At issue was whether to move him from the Giddings State School for serious offenders to the adult prison system.

Having been given what is called a determinate sentence, he could have been paroled at that time, held by the Texas Youth Commission until he is 21 and then released, or sent to prison to serve the remainder of his term.

TYC recommended keeping him until he is 21. His attorney was sure that wouldn't happen.

"The crime is so heinous it's like the blob — it just spreads over anybody involved in it," his lawyer, Esmerelda Pena-Garcia, said.

Before the murders, Medellin was regarded as a decent kid who got good grades, stayed out of trouble and kept away from gangs.

In June 1993, his brother Jose, a 9th-grade dropout, invited 14-year-old Venancio to watch a gang initiation. The group snatched the two girls in an isolated patch of north Houston.

"His past record, his (limited) actions that night, his exemplary behavior before and since then, none of that matters," his lawyer said. "It's too big a battle to fight."

It was no surprise that neither the prosecutor nor the judge wanted to hear talk of Medellin's potential.

"Medellin's offense in and of itself is sufficient to justify that sentence," said Judge Pat Shelton, who at the end of the hearing dismissed the youth commission's report as "psychobabble" and said he hopes Medellin's future parole office has not been born yet.

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HUMOR ON THE SIDE

Dave's Top 10

- "Signs You're Married to a Spy"
10. He goes out for a quart of milk (and) returns weeks later with a tan and a suitcase full of cash.
 9. During dinner, the butter dish keeps whispering, "Agent 29, come in, Agent 29."
 8. For your honeymoon, he took you on a tour of South Korean radar installations.
 7. You look under the bed and find three midgets in tuxedos.
 6. When you were naming your child, he kept suggesting "Odd Job."
 5. Instead of HBO, you have a direct video hookup to Saddam Hussein's bedroom.
 4. He's always joking that your meatloaf is "harder to crack than a Pentagon code."
 3. Most of your marital spats occur when you forget to tape "Get Smart."
 2. Somehow, he always knows to pass the potatoes before you even have to ask.
 1. You tried to use his ballpoint pen and accidentally shot yourself.

Late Night Lines

"At the box office, last week's No. 1 movie, 'The First Wives Club,' was knocked out of the top spot by the new film, 'The Hotter, Younger, 2nd Wives Club.'"

"The Federal Aviation Administration has come up with a list of 30 changes to make air travel safer. No. 1 on the list -- no more crashes."

"In election news, the latest CNN poll shows Republican candidate Bob Dole pulling to within just 10 points of President Clinton. A spokesman for the Dole campaign said 'That's impossible!'"

"Speaking in Florida earlier this week, Bob Dole launched his harshest attack yet on President Clinton, accusing him of 'naked failure of leadership' and 'moral confusion' in the fight against drugs. In response President Clinton said, 'Everything you say is true. But guess what, I'm still gonna win.'"

"In Los Angeles this week, the defense suffered a setback in the second O.J. trial when Simpson was ordered to turn over a secret videotape which lawyers say contains proof of his guilt. What's on the tape? The first O.J. trial."

— Saturday Night Live

"Experts are now saying that astronaut Shannon Lucid is returning to earth after six months in space. They say she'll be disoriented, depressed and lethargic. Not because of atmospheric pressure, but because JFK Jr. got married."

"In North Carolina, a first-grade boy who kissed a girl in his class was suspended for sexual harassment. So instead of going to school, he stayed home and watched Bob Barker and Montel Williams."

"The Republicans and the Democrats are now arguing over whether the presidential debates should start at 7 or 9 o'clock. Apparently, Dole asked the Election Commission, 'Who's still awake at 9 o'clock?'"

"Yankee playoff tickets went on sale today so last night 700 people slept outside Yankee Stadium. It's a big deal because most nights only 600 people sleep outside Yankee Stadium."

— Conan O'Brien

"My favorite thing about Perot -- in his speeches he keeps saying, 'This country belongs to me and you.' Yeah, but you know, when you got three billion dollars, you get the feeling it belongs just a little more to him?"

— Jay Leno

"Welcome home, Shannon Lucid...American astronaut Shannon Lucid was in outer space orbiting the Earth for six months...and she came home today safely...You know, she went 168 days without showering or bathing. The old record, of course, was held by a New York City cab driver."

"Everybody's safe, the Shuttle crew and Shannon...They had kind of a dramatic, very scary landing down there in Florida. The Space Shuttle comes down, lands perfectly on the runway and is taxiing, rolling to a stop, and at the last minute, had to swerve drastically to avoid hitting Kelsey Grammer's Viper."

— David Letterman

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services

MONDAY MORNING EDITOR
JIMMY PATTERSON

Helping Hands

Larry Griffin

Occupation: Chairman of Fine Arts and Communications Studies, Midland College.

Hobbies, interests: Antiques, bultos, guitar, painting, travel.

Education: Ph.D., University of Oklahoma (1989), M.A., Univ. of Oklahoma (1975), B.A.Ed., Northeastern State Univ. (1973).

Volunteer Work: Current — Collections Committee, Education Committee, Museum of the Southwest Board of Directors; Community Achievement Chair, Keep Midland Beautiful Board of Directors. Past — Public Information Chair, Permian Basin Regional Council



Griffin

on Alcohol and Drug Abuse; Vice Chair, Midland County Public Library Advisory Board.

The Most Satisfying Aspect of Volunteer Work Is: "Through learning more about my community by doing volunteer work, I aspire to become a better citizen of the community."

Suggestions for "Helping Hands" subjects can be mailed to Monday Morning, News Department, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas, 79702, or faxed to 682-3793. Include what qualifications and attributes your volunteer candidate has, along with that person's daytime and evening phone numbers.

Tons o' Texas

■ If it's Texas-shaped pasta or a gravestone in the shape of the Lone Star State, this UT-Arlington history professor has it all.

By June Naylor Rodriguez
Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Before he can collect another Texas-shaped muffin tin over at the State Fair, Richard Francaviglia desperately needs more space.

It seems that the University of Texas at Arlington history professor has gotten rather carried away with his collection of Texas-shaped stuff. In the five years since he arrived in the Lone Star State, he has amassed more than 1,000 images of Texas.

"I keep them both at home and at the office," says Francaviglia, 53, also a cartographer and director of UTA's Center for Greater Southwestern Studies. "I've found so many that now I don't have space to keep them all."

Postcards, posters and paperweights number among the goodies. But when the object is too large to haul home — such as the 400-foot-wide, Texas-shaped grove of trees in Midland — he takes pictures and files them away.

Among the items he especially treasures, he says, is an inch-thick, glass map of Texas. Perhaps the most unusual object, he says, was one that took him by surprise.

"When I got here, I had trouble believing anybody would make a Texas-shaped pasta, but eating is believing," says Francaviglia. "Interesting and odd that we take this place and literally consume it — it's frivolous but also sacramental."

About 100 Texas images, descriptions and theories surrounding Texas-shaped things fill Francaviglia's 1995 book, "The Shape of Texas: Maps as Metaphors" (Texas A&M University Press, \$29.50). Among the jewels are examples of vintage advertising and kitschy postcards.

There's also the Texas Instruments logo, developed in 1952, which is thought to be the first international use of the Texas map in advertising and promotion; and the unforgettable poster for the musical "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," portraying Texas as a scandalous place.

The 27 color photos in the book include signage for The Texas Hot Dog Company at The Parks mall in Arlington, David McDavid's cattle-brand

Please see TEXAS/2B

Hound Doggie

With the body language of Elvis, Michael "Speedy" Johnson, 8, of Atlanta, Ind., throws out his arms after tying his goat Saturday, Sept. 21, 1996, at the Indiana Junior Rodeo Association's season opener. Johnson competed in the event in Noblesville, Ind., along with 100 other kindergartners through 8th graders.

AP Laserphoto



Laura Vaden, at right in photo at left, and above, counts her mission work and her upcoming tour with Up With People as two valuable lessons.

Learning life's lessons from those less fortunate

By Georgia Temple
Staff Writer

Life presents lessons for young and old alike. For Midlander Laura Vaden, a 1994 graduate of Lee High School, the summer of 1996 was a time to learn the meaning of gratitude.

"The kids we taught at vacation Bible school definitely have had a harder life than I have," said Miss Vaden, who, along with the youth group from First United Methodist Church, spent a week in a low-income housing development in Anniston, Ala. "When we see the movies about kids living in the projects with the gangs and violence, all of that happens in real life."

"I guess I lived in a bubble, not wanting to admit that it was prominent in the projects," said Miss Vaden, who earned a Girl Scout Gold Award when she was a high school senior and served as an assistant leader for a Girl Scout troop and was a worthy advisor for the Midland Chapter of the International Order of Rainbow Girls Assembly.

"When we were there with those little kids, they would say stuff that I did not even think about or know about at their age."

One afternoon, when returning from the Glenn Addie Community Center, which is across the project from the church, several of the youth heard gun shots.

"They kind of ducked and decided they better walk faster," said the former Texas Scholar and National Honor Society student. "They said they really felt no threats walking by themselves through the projects, but that it was not a smart thing to do."

"It definitely made me realize how fortunate I really am," said Miss Vaden, daughter of Ray and Donna Vaden. "I live in a house

with electricity, running water, I know where my parents are and that they care about me."

In the VBS conducted by the youth group from Midland UMC (and First UMC, Odessa, the previous week) Miss Vaden taught crafts.

"When they came in, they were like 'what are we going to do? What else can we do? Can I take this home?'"

"They were not used to having people come in and do stuff with them — teach them vacation Bible school, or even be there really to talk with them," said Miss Vaden, a counselor for two summers at the Cimarroncito Rock Climbing Camp at Philmont Boy Scout Ranch in Cimarron, N.M.

"If we would not have been there that week, they probably would have been out roaming the streets, playing basketball at the community center — they would have just been hanging out really bored. When we left, they asked, 'When are you'll coming back?'"

The First UMC youth group does "different kinds of mission trips,"

Please see VADEN/2B

JIMMY PATTERSON

Dinner? How about 6 months from Tuesday

When I finally did hear the phone ring through the crying of the 2-year-old who wanted his 10th drink of water in 15 minutes, and the nonstop bickering back and forth between the older sisters, I was pleasantly surprised to find out that the person calling was a good friend I hadn't heard from in a couple of months.

And let me just say right here that whoever invented the cordless phone was an absolute genius. No doubt a genius who also happened to be a parent. For those of you who have for some reason not made the leap into new technology, a cordless phone actually permits a parent to slip unannounced into a dreamworld of relative calm and silence. Let the kids fight and scream all they want in the living room; if you have a cordless phone, you can go into the bedroom and talk in relative obscurity. Or better still, a cordless even allows you to go all the way outside where it's actually possible to pretend you don't even have children for a couple of

minutes. Whoever invented the cordless deserves to be on Forbes' list of richest Americans.

So anyway, the phone rings, and this is how the conversation with my friend goes. Seems he and his wife would like to get together with me and my wife for dinner one night. They're probably seeking to escape if only for a couple of hours just as we would like. Only thing he forgot was that this is October. Not a good month to be a parent if your main goal is to just hang out around the house.

"Steve? Hey, great to hear from you," I say. "Not much. Same ol', same ol'. Working a lot, sleeping a lot, doing homework with the kids. You know how that goes. I'm almost 40 years old and I all of a sudden have to remember what an isotope is again just so I can help my kid study for a test. Makes me feel old AND dumb."

"Dinner? Sure we'd love to. Tomorrow night? No, I'm sorry, soccer tomorrow night. I mean, we don't have it ALL night, it just seems like it."

"Hold on a sec, OK? ... Hey, help your brother will you? What do you mean 'Where is he?' He's in the top of the tree — and he's naked. Do you see him now?!"



Patterson

"Sorry. It's nuts around here. Anyway, where were we? Oh yeah, dinner. Tuesday night? Nope, one of the kids is doing that 'Macarena' thing at the PTA meeting. Can't miss that, can I? Yeah, what we'd both give for just 24 hours without the 'Macarena.'"

"Wednesday, sorry ... frankly, that's the only night of the week all of us can be together under the same roof for the entire evening. Wait a second ... maybe that wouldn't be such a bad night after all ... Oh, not good for you guys? OK."

"Hold on again ... HEY! Can you guys just plain not see I'm on the phone here? You and you, quit fighting. You, get that dog food outta your mouth right now. And if you cry, you can all go to your rooms FOREVER!"

"Sorry, OK, Thursday's out. Soccer again. After soccer, I have to cut the grass and fix my kid's flat tire."

"Hold on again ... hey, quiet in there. You, feed the dog, please. You, get the cats some water. You, rub your mother's back. I'm too tired."

Please see PATTERSON/2B

DAVE BARRY

How to live smart and happy, the Dave way

TODAY'S TOPIC IS: Living Smart
What do I mean by "living smart"?
Let's look at a simple example:

Suppose that two people — call them Person A and Person B — are late for appointments in New York City and need to cross the street. Person A rushes into the street without looking; he is instantly struck by a taxi going 146 miles per hour (this taxi has engine trouble; otherwise it would be going much faster). But Person B — even though he's in an equally big hurry — pauses on the sidewalk and looks both ways. While doing this, he is severely beaten by muggers. So we see that the choices we make affect the quality of our lives, and we must always try to make the smartest choice, which in this case would be the one made by Person C, who decided to skip his appointment and remain in his hotel room watching the movie "Laun-



Barry

dromat Lust."

I'll give you another example of "living smart," from my own personal life. On a recent Friday night, my son, Rob, and I were in the Coconut Grove section of Miami, playing laser tag, a game wherein you skulk around in a darkened maze, wearing a special electronic vest attached to a laser gun. The object is to shoot your opponent in his vest or gun, thereby scoring valuable points.

I was standing in the dark, with my back pressed against a wall, a few feet from a corner. I knew Rob was around that corner. Quickly, I ran through my options:

Option One: Run around the corner with my gun held out in front, thereby exposing it to Rob's laser fire.

Option Two: Protect my gun by holding it back and running around the corner with my face out in front.

Looking back on what happened, I realize that I should have gone with **Option Three**, "Find some activity more appropriate for a 49-year-old, such as backgammon."

Instead I went with **Option Two**, running around the corner face-first, which turned out to not be such a great idea,

because Rob had gone with **Option One**, running around the corner gun-first.

The result was that my face, specifically my right eye socket, collided violently with Rob's gun. But at least he didn't score any valuable points!

After the collision, I lay on the floor for a while, moaning and writhing, but eventually I was able to get back on my feet, and in just a matter of seconds — the recuperative powers of the human body are amazing — I was back down moaning and writhing on the floor again.

"You need to go to the hospital," said Rob.

"Gnhnong," I said, "Gnhime gnhowaagh."

That was me attempting to say, "No, I'm OK." In fact, I didn't feel so hot, but in my experience, if you go to a hospital for any reason whatsoever, including to read the gas meter, they give you a tetanus shot.

So my plan was to tough it out. Leaning on Rob, I staggered out of the laser-tag place onto the sidewalk, where I had an excellent idea: Why not get down on all fours and throw up for a while? So I did. Nobody paid much attention; in

Coconut Grove on a Friday night, it's unusual to see somebody NOT throwing up.

By this point Rob had gotten somebody to call a cab, and he insisted that we go to a hospital. When we got there I attempted to explain to a nurse what had happened; this was difficult because (a) I wasn't totally coherent, and (b) the nurse had never played laser tag.

"He shot you in the eye with a LASER?" she said.

"Gnhnong," I said.

"Have you had a tetanus shot recently?" she said.

"YES!" I said, demonstrating the brain's amazing recuperative power to lie in an emergency.

They stuck some kind of needle in me anyway (hey, rules are rules). Then various doctors had a look at me, and, after a fair amount of peeking and probing, they determined that I had been hit in the face. They also told me I'd be OK.

And I'm sure I will, although at the moment part of my face is numb, and my right eyeball could pose for the cover of a Stephen King novel. Also I feel sleepy all the time. This made me a lit-

tle nervous, so I did what medical experts recommend that you do when ever you have a question concerning your health: I called my friend Gene Weingarten, who is a professional newspaper editor and probably the world's leading hypochondriac.

Gene spent a day researching my symptoms and called back to tell me that, in his opinion, I have a condition known as "somnia." "Somnia" means, in layperson's terms, that you feel sleepy. Gene recommended that I get a CT scan, but of course Gene would also recommend a CT scan for earwax, so I went back to bed.

But forget about my personal medical problems. The point I'm trying to make is that, by considering your options and making the right decisions — "living smart" — you CAN lead a happy, healthy and financially successful life. And if you do, please buy a bunch of groceries and have them delivered to me, because I really don't feel like going out.

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YOURS FOR THE ASKING

Project Secure, an emergency childcare program at High Sky Children's Ranch, is in need of a day bed or a trundle bed. Please call 550-6809.

— Karen Fraley
Project Secure Coordinator
High Sky Children's Ranch

Guidelines for submissions to "Yours for the Asking":
■ Contact the Reporter-Telegram in writing if you are an individual with something to give away, or a non-profit organization in need of an item or items. Requests should be sent to "Yours for the Asking," c/o Monday Morning, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas,

79702, or faxed to 682-3793.

■ Non-profit organizations should be prepared to provide a brief description of your organization and a copy of its 501(c)(3) status.

■ "Yours for the Asking" items are printed with the intent they be given away — not sold — and are published at the newspaper's discretion.

■ If you'll be calling someone with something to give away, make sure you wait until after 7 a.m. to call the owner.

■ Look around your home for something someone else could use. Almost everyone has something no longer needed that someone else may benefit from.

TEXAS: Professor sports eyeshadow compact shaped like Lone Star state

(From 1B)

logo and a crystal decanter, etched by Fort Worth artist Wilhelm Reintner, bearing a horse whose halter carries a Texas brand.

Although Francaviglia actually wrote the book from 1991 to 1993, it was a work in progress for many years.

"It occurred to me about 12 years ago what it is about a place that is distinctive and has a strong identity," he says. "Then in traveling around the United States, I realized Texas has the most special use of the map of any state."

Francaviglia, who has lived in Ohio, Arizona, Oregon, California and Minnesota, says his travels also revealed much about Texans' love of home.

"Texans are the most fanatical about their place. It's remarkable the zeal people here have about their place," he says. "And other people are envious of the power Texas commands as a place with such strong geographic identity."

Researching and writing "Shape of Texas" gave Francaviglia, in his words, "the perfect opportunity to study the relationship between myth and reality." He suspects it's the first book to examine how maps become icons or symbols.

"It's more than a book of pictures," he explains. "It's a serious study of how a map becomes a symbol for a culture's identity."

Certainly the four chapters

have a textbookish tone, but his interviews with hundreds of people in Texas turned up some interesting observations. Francaviglia writes that the state's shape itself reminds some people of Texas icons, such as a pairing of cowboy boots and hat.

Other findings were somewhat Freudian, suggesting that the map has a sexual connotation. Francaviglia writes that some people read either the Panhandle or the southern tip of the state to be phallic in form.

But Francaviglia says findings took on less-tangible meanings, too, when it was suggested that the state incorporates the shapes of a star and a cross.

"As a symbol, the star and cross are equated with independence, with the martyrdom of the Alamo and Goliad, then rebirth into some kind of entity," he says. "There's something very spiritual about the use of the image."

Decidedly less spiritual, however, is one of Francaviglia's favorite finds, the "Eyes of Texas" eyeshadow compact. And he sounds tickled over a more recent discovery by one of many friends around the nation who know to look for Texas images.

"A friend called the other day after finding a marvelous Texas-shaped grave marker in Las Vegas, Nevada," Francaviglia says. "You're not going to find a lot of maps of Ohio, for instance, in Las Vegas, Nevada."

PATTERSON: Keep me in mind for March

(From 1B)

"Friday? Can't that night. We're either going to a football game or a violin recital. I'm leaning towards the game. But my wife says we'll probably end up at the recital."

"Saturday ... don't I wish I could break away for some food. We've got a 9 o'clock game. At 10:30, one of my kids has to referee a game, the other one has to go to a birthday party. At noon, there's something to do with my kid at church. Then we have a second soccer game at

1:30, and a third game at 4:30. We go back to the church at night and then my wife promised the kids new tennis shoes if they were good in church. Somewhere in the middle of all that, everyone needs a hair cut."

"Sunday? Yeah right, like I even get out of bed Sunday. Wait ... How's the third Tuesday next March sound? Oops, sorry ... t-ball practice that night."

Jimmy Patterson is a staff writer at the Reporter-Telegram. He can be reached via email at jpatterson@basinlink.com.

VADEN: Midlander feels privileged to be a part of 'Up With People'

(From 1B)

said Miss Vaden, adding, "I would go back to Alabama and do the same thing in a minute."

She also returned to Midland grateful for another opportunity the trip offered. While they were in the South, the group also attended the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

"It was definitely the chance of a lifetime," said Miss Vaden, who was manager of the volleyball team at Lee High.

The group attended five different events, including the first mountain biking Olympic event, basketball game between Angola and Puerto Rico, baseball game between Korea and Australia, qualifying times for track and field, and soccer game between Brazil and Nigeria.

"The best experience was at our basketball game," Miss Vaden recalled. "The kids were

really excited for this one. The 'Macarena' song came on at half-time and our whole youth group stood up to do the dance. Everybody else around us, I guess, thought that we were crazy. We had tons of people taking our pictures and giving us weird looks. We were on TV five times in Angola and Puerto Rico."

Currently, Miss Vaden is working on her associate degree at Midland College, where she served as president of the Student Senate in 1995, and raising money to be able to tour with Up With People for a year beginning Jan. 1.

Since being accepted, Miss Vaden has worked extra jobs — Tomcat, U.S.A., and The Ground Floor Coffee Shop — held a garage sale and a spaghetti supper and sold angel pins and necklaces that she made.

"It's going slower than I thought it would," Miss Vaden said of her fund-raising efforts. "But I do have a lot of friends and family who are supporting me and giving me donations."

I've sold quite a few sponsor tickets (\$10 each) and three preferred stock, which is like \$100 or more donation."

The program fee paid by students traveling with Up with People is \$12,600.

"The \$12,600 program fee covers about 46 percent of the actual costs to Up With People for my year as a cast member and ambassador," Miss Vaden said.

She first became inspired to audition with the international organization when her family hosted two Up With People students during their last tour through Midland.

"Cocco was from Florida and Johanna was from Finland," said Miss Vaden, who works for

Conoco. "Cocco was like, 'Laura, you should go and apply. It can't hurt to try.' I started thinking about it, and I thought it would be a really neat experience."

Out of the between 6,000 and 7,000 students who apply annually, the organization accepts 800 to 1,000 a year, said Miss Vaden, who plans to enter Texas Tech University when she returns in January of 1998. "Basically, you have a one in eight chance of getting there."

Miss Vaden still needs \$5,600. She's available to give a talk with civic, community or business groups about Up With People and to play a 15-minute video she has on the organization. Contributions may be mailed to Laura Vaden, Norwest Bank account No. 0504241770, C/O William L. Branson, CPA, P.O. Box 1561, Midland, Texas 79702.

On shyness, from classroom to barroom

By Susan Swartz

N.Y. Times News Service

Every start of the school year, mothers and fathers send little kids off to an alien classroom and tell them, "Now, try not to act so shy." Then they give them some upbeat homily like, "All you have to do to make a friend is be one."

After this the adult walks away with something lodged in the esophagus, a nostalgic reminder of first-day dread. What we don't dare tell our kids is that it never gets any easier. That all your life there will be days when you have to put on a confident face when you'd rather be home with the chicken pox.

Among all the behavioral studies that examine the weirdness of human beings, there must be something that concludes that 95 percent of people are shy. The other 5 percent, natural born aggressors, are planning the next war.

In spite of the image, journalists are often shy. Some of them probably got into the field so they'd have a good reason to walk up to someone and begin a conversation, albeit one-sided. But take away their notebook and they can be as tongue-tied as the next guy.

I know lots of people who give winning public speeches who can't re-use their notes because they're so smudged from sweaty hands.

It helps to know that shy-

ness doesn't get in the way of fame and fortune. Walt Disney was said to be shy and someone once wrote that Katharine Hepburn gets sick before performing.

But if shyness weren't a universal condition, why would we identify so with Charlie Brown and the loners in Edward Hopper paintings?

We all have our role models of confidence, smooth talkers who'd be equally at ease with Larry King and Doris Lessing. But one day, too, they surprise you and confess, "You may not believe this, but I'm basically shy."

For a minute you think, "Sure. You and Barbara Boxer." And then you think of how many people you, too, have fooled.

The other day a woman who is competitively bright and so self-assured she practically swaggers admitted she is "basically shy." I notice this abbreviates to BS, which may be closer to the truth, yet this day she was shaking in her Italian loafers.

And they were kindergarten fears. She's about to start graduate work at a big deal university and we kidded about what she'd wear the first day of school — black for invisibility. But we agreed what she'd really like is for her dad to go with her.

I told her about moving to a strange city and having to challenge myself some days to go to the store, refusing to let myself return until I'd at least made eye contact with the woman at the bakery.

My friend said, "Yeah. But you go through all that and you're still basically shy."

Well that's true. Faking is the only answer. Shyness lasts forever, but you do things like breathe deeply, cut down on the caffeine and then walk in the room like Murphy Brown and hope that you don't trip.

That was one positive thing about smoking. You always had an opening. If you walked into a party alone you could eventually sidle up to a lone smoker, even two people talking together, and say, "Could I bother you for a light?" because it was OK to interrupt for a match. But now that we've had the cure, how do you cut in?

Take Clinton and Dole. From observation we might assume that Clinton is always on and ready for repartee. Dole would rather be washing his socks out in a hotel room.

But it's possible that both share the universal shy gene

and it's actually harder for Clinton because everyone expects him to be glib. Dole's personal challenge may be to say something more than "whatever." Clinton's is to pull another bon mot out of his pocket.

If a study could show us that even the bold and blustering are timid muffins underneath we could relax and know that it's normal to be fainthearted when encountering strangers, be they in a nursery school, lecture hall, office or dinner party.

We keep going through these loser routines. You go to meet a friend at a bar and are purposely 10 minutes late. So you walk in fast and expectantly, ready with excuses and she's not there, forcing you to look around like a scared bird and say something out loud like "where is she?" and get back to the sidewalk before someone suffaws.

Meanwhile she's slowly getting out of her car and waving and full of her own excuses. Later she confesses she was purposely 15 minutes late because she hates walking in anyplace alone but knows that things like that don't bother you at all.

(Susan Swartz is a columnist for the Santa Rosa (Calif.) Press Democrat. Her column is distributed by The N.Y. Times News Service.)

POLICE

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Manske is sch
Friday in Corsic
County seat south

DEATHS

J.E. Walla

Services for J.
have been set for
Oct. 8, in Ellis
Chapel. The
Rev. Bob
Porterfield of
West Kentucky
Street Baptist
Church will officiate. Burial
will follow in
Rest Haven
Memorial Park.

Wallace died
Saturday, Oct.
5, in a Big Spring
hospital.

He was born N
orodo City. He
moved to Midlan
raised and educa
rior for 32 years
1983. He was a
Baptist Church.

Survivors inclu
Wallace of Midla
Wallace of Austi
Kitty Humphrey
sister, Mary Lan
five grandchildren,
grandchildren, a

Charles R

Graveside ser
Rogerson are set
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Rogerson died
a Midland hospi
He was born
Plattsburg, Mo
in Brashear, M
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Mon-Fri 8:00
Loop 29

POLICE REPORTS

Saturday Police Department
Theft: It was reported at 6:36 p.m. a customer's wallet containing approximately \$270 in cash was taken in Albertsons, 1002 Andrews Hwy.

Sheriff's Office
Prowler: Diane Dickey reported at 1:18 p.m. a man was standing in front of the residence 3810 W. County Road, 118. When questioned, the man didn't respond.

Vandalism: Tomcat USA, 2160 Commerce, reported at 1:23 p.m. an employee's blue Datsun pickup was damaged.

Sunday Police Department
Robbery: A man was robbed, beaten and left unconscious in

the 3600 block of Apache about 1:15 p.m. The report was given to police at 3:15 p.m. About \$400 was taken from the victim.

Vandalism of a vehicle: Tiffany Holloway reported at 5:28 p.m. that pink 1996 Chevrolet at 1902 N. Midland Dr. was vandalized with spray paint.

Theft: A man reported at 5:41 p.m. that a woman at the Travel Inn, 401 E. Texas St. stole his clothes, keys and wallet. He did not know the suspect.

Burglary of a residence: Rachel Galindo reported at 8:40 a.m. a television and video cassette recorder were taken from 1601 S. Loraine St. Entry may have been gained through a back door.

Graffiti: Richard Smoker reported at 10:13 a.m.

Arkansas professor accused of stealing Hardin indictment

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — An Arkansas educator accused of stealing a copy of an indictment involving the outlaw John Wesley Hardin is scheduled to appear in a North Texas courtroom this week.

Navarro County authorities have charged Dwain Edgar Manske, an assistant professor of English at the University of Arkansas, with felony theft. They allege he stole a copy of a grand jury indictment that charged Hardin with trying to kill a man with a six-shooter on Aug. 26, 1869.

Manske, 63, also faces charges in cases involving documents taken in other Texas counties. But authorities say Manske won't go to jail if convicted, because he has no criminal record and the charges are relatively minor.

Manske is scheduled to appear Friday in Corsicana, the Navarro County seat south of Dallas, to face

a single count of theft stemming from discovery of the Hardin indictment in his car when it was searched after he was detained at Marfa, southeast of El Paso.

Manske could not be reached for comment, and his Texas lawyer, Michael Hill of El Paso, did not return several telephone calls.

In Henrietta, Manske faces a felony charge of tampering with a government document at the county courthouse. In Presidio County, where Marfa is the county seat, Manske faces a misdemeanor documents-theft charge.

Court officials say the two felony charges are not considered serious enough to warrant a prison sentence. Manske has no prior criminal record and, under Texas law, first offenders convicted of less-serious offenses are guaranteed probation.

DEAR ABBY

You can run, but you can't hide from IRS

DEAR ABBY: Will you please answer this question: What happens to someone who does not file an income tax return?

I say the consequences are serious, but my friend Katie doesn't think so. A dinner rests on your answer.

DOROTHY MACKENZIE, MONTEREY, CALIF.

DEAR DOROTHY: Katie owes you a dinner. I called Mary E.

McGuire, EA, president of the National Association of Enrolled Agents (tax experts), who explained:

"When the IRS determines that someone has failed to file a tax return, that person is sent a reminder to file one. If the request is ignored, the IRS will take the information they have and prepare a Substitute for Return (SFR)."

"The taxpayer is then billed for the amount shown on the SFR, plus interest and penalties dating from the time the return should have

been filed. These penalties and interest accumulate until the tax debt is paid.

"If the bill is ignored, the delinquent taxpayer's salary will be garnished and a lien will be placed on his or her property."

"If it's proven that the individual is unable to pay the tax, the IRS may mark the case 'uncollectible.' However, should the IRS learn that the taxpayer has become able to pay the delinquent taxes, they'll be back on your doorstep again."

"Although a few people have been sent to jail for failure to pay, the IRS usually tries to work with taxpayers to resolve the problem."

My advice to people who may be tempted to ignore their tax returns: Resist the temptation and pay the tax when it is due. If you can't pay it all in one lump sum, in most cases the IRS will set up a schedule of payments to help you.

DEAR ABBY: Hey! This is a little sister in Virginia Beach. I am 13 years old and I totally agree with the teen driving contract you printed.

I know how my sister drives when our mom is not in the car, so



Van Buren

Soapy cake sickens 100 inmates

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — About 100 inmates at the Tarrant County jail got sick Friday after eating lemon cake that was somehow contaminated with a lemon-scented detergent, said Lt. John M. Dalton, sheriff's department spokesman. Symptoms included nausea, stomach cramps and vomiting.

"We are not sure how the detergent got into the cake," Dalton said. "That's being investigated."

Some of the 3,200 inmates were involved in serving but not making the cake. The jail's food service is

contracted by Mid-State Services, a private Fort Worth company, Dalton said.

About an hour after the 4:30 p.m. meal, the bellyaches began.

A woman whose 23-year-old daughter has been in the jail since August said the cake smelled like insecticide.

"My daughter said she took a bite out of the cake and spit it right out," said Phyllis Haines.

None of the sicknesses was life-threatening, but jail medical workers stayed busy for hours attending to ill inmates.

I'm glad Mom read the contract and made my sister sign it.

I just wanted to say thanks. —

LITTLE SISTER

DEAR LITTLE SISTER: How nice of you to let me know. It is gratifying that people of all ages appreciate the importance of the teen driving contract.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, a reader objected to the perfumed ads in magazines. I sympathize with her, especially in view of her allergies. Abby, I am sure she is a nice lady with high ethical standards. However, she was out of line to assume that anything that was perfumed came from (or belonged to) a "house of ill repute."

This reminds me of the two gentlemen in adjacent chairs in a barbershop. As the barber started to sprinkle something on the hair of

one of the men, he stopped the barber, saying, "Don't put any of that stuff on me — my wife will think I've been in a parlor of horizontal entertainment!"

The man in the chair next to him said to the barber, "Well, you can sprinkle some on me. My wife has never been in one of those places."

— ARTHUR H. LASSERS, LARGO, FLA.

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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

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DEATHS

J.E. Wallace

Services for J.E. "Jack" Wallace have been set for 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. The Rev. Bob Porterfield of West Kentucky Street Baptist Church will officiate. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Wallace died Saturday, Oct. 5, in a Big Spring hospital.

He was born Nov. 24, 1921 in Colorado City. He and his family moved to Midland, where he was raised and educated. He was a farmer for 32 years before retiring in 1983. He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Sybil Wallace of Midland; his son, Dick Wallace of Austin; his daughter, Kitty Humphrey of Midland; his sister, Mary Langley, of Midland; five grandchildren, three great grandchildren, and one nephew.

Charles Rogerson

Graveside services for Charles Rogerson are set for 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8 in Devine. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Rogerson died Sunday, Oct. 7, in a Midland hospital.

He was born June 1, 1916, in Plattsburg, Mo. He was educated in Brashear, Mo. He attended college in Kirksville, Mo., and worked

as an accountant for Shell Oil company for 33 years. He retired in 1979. He married the former Daisy Campbell Aug. 31, 1940, in Houston. The couple lived in several cities in Texas before moving to Midland in 1992. Rogerson was a mason and a member of Shell Club.

Survivors include his wife of Midland; his daughter, Mary Charlene Laughlin of Midland; three grandchildren, one great grandchild and seven nieces and nephews.

Honorary pallbearers are Bill Herring, Monty Herring, Jack Banks, Tom Wiesinger, Charles Miller and Elmer Maxwell.

The family requests memorials be directed to First United Methodist Church in Devine.

Ford Cook

GLADEWATER — Graveside services for Ford Y. Cook, 76, of Gladewater are set for 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8 in Gladewater Memorial Park Cemetery. The Rev. Prentiss McGee will officiate. Services are under the direction of Stone Goodwin Funeral Home of Gladewater.

Cook died Saturday, Oct. 6 in a Tyler hospital.

He was born Nov. 26, 1919, in Putnam where he graduated from high school. He was employed as a heavy equipment operator for Schlumberger Co. for many years before retiring in 1985. He served in the Army in WWII and has been a resident of Gladewater since 1986 after moving to Gladewater from Ward County. He was a member of the Eagles Lodge and the Veterans

of Foreign Wars. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Majorie Charlene Cook of Gladewater; his son, Jerry Mack Cook of Midland; his three daughters, Tijuana Jean Kisela of Pontiac, Ill., Barbara Ann Webb and Rhonda Lynn Cook Seckinger, both of Midland; his three step-sons, Terry Medlin of Gladewater, and Larry Medlin and Jimmy Medlin, both of East Mountain, 18 grandchildren, seven great grandchildren, and 12 nieces and nephews.

Myrtlene Bearden

Services for Myrtlene Bearden are 3 p.m. today in Crestview Baptist Church with the Rev. Larry Ashlock officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Saturday, Oct. 5, in Midland.

Pallbearers are David Bradshaw, Matthew Bradshaw, Stanley Mulsow, C.S. Bearden, Chip Jackson and Toni Hanley. Honorary pallbearers are C.W. Chancellor, Don Matlan and James Drew Ruple.

Cora Garrett

Services for Cora Inez Garrett are set for 1 p.m. today in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. The Rev. Bob Porterfield of West Kentucky Baptist Church will officiate. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland.

She died Thursday, Oct. 4, in a Midland hospital.

Pallbearers are Waymon Frith,

Adrian Firth, David Brand, Steve Dutton, Bobby Welborn and Leland Wood.

R.L. Russell

Services for R.L. "Bud" Russell have been set for 11 a.m. today at Asbury United Methodist Church. The Rev. Jerry Don Cheshire will officiate. Burial will follow at Resthaven North Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Russell died Friday, Oct. 4 in a Midland hospital.

Pallbearers are Rick Butler, Mike Pulse, Eric Matthews, Allan Moore, Andy Chandley and Bradley Chandler.

Honorary pallbearers are Russell's grandchildren.

Dorothy Wreyford

Services for Dorothy Faye Wreyford are 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jerry Murphy officiating.

She died Thursday, Oct. 3, in Midland.

Honorary pallbearers are Max Scarbrough Sr., Jim Davis, Joe Shelkey, Donnie Leaton, Max Scarbrough Jr. and Bart Barton.

Mattie Selph

Services for Mattie Selph, 68, of Llano are pending with Pipkin Funeral Home. She died Sunday, Oct. 6, in a Llano hospital.

PRESIDENTIAL HONOR GUARD DISHONORED BY DRUGS



SPEAKING SCHEDULE

Sunday 10:30 a.m.

6:00 p.m.

Mon. - Wed. 7:00 p.m.

at

Midland Christian Fellowship

685-1981 • 200 Baldwin

(across from Dennis The Menace park)

2 blocks south of Wall St. and Andrews Hwy.

Nursery Provided for all services

At age five, Bill Wilson's parents separated and he was passed around from relative to relative, attending a different school in a different city for seven years. He became a connoisseur of wine although he rarely paid over 98 cents for a bottle, and established himself as a "wine-o".

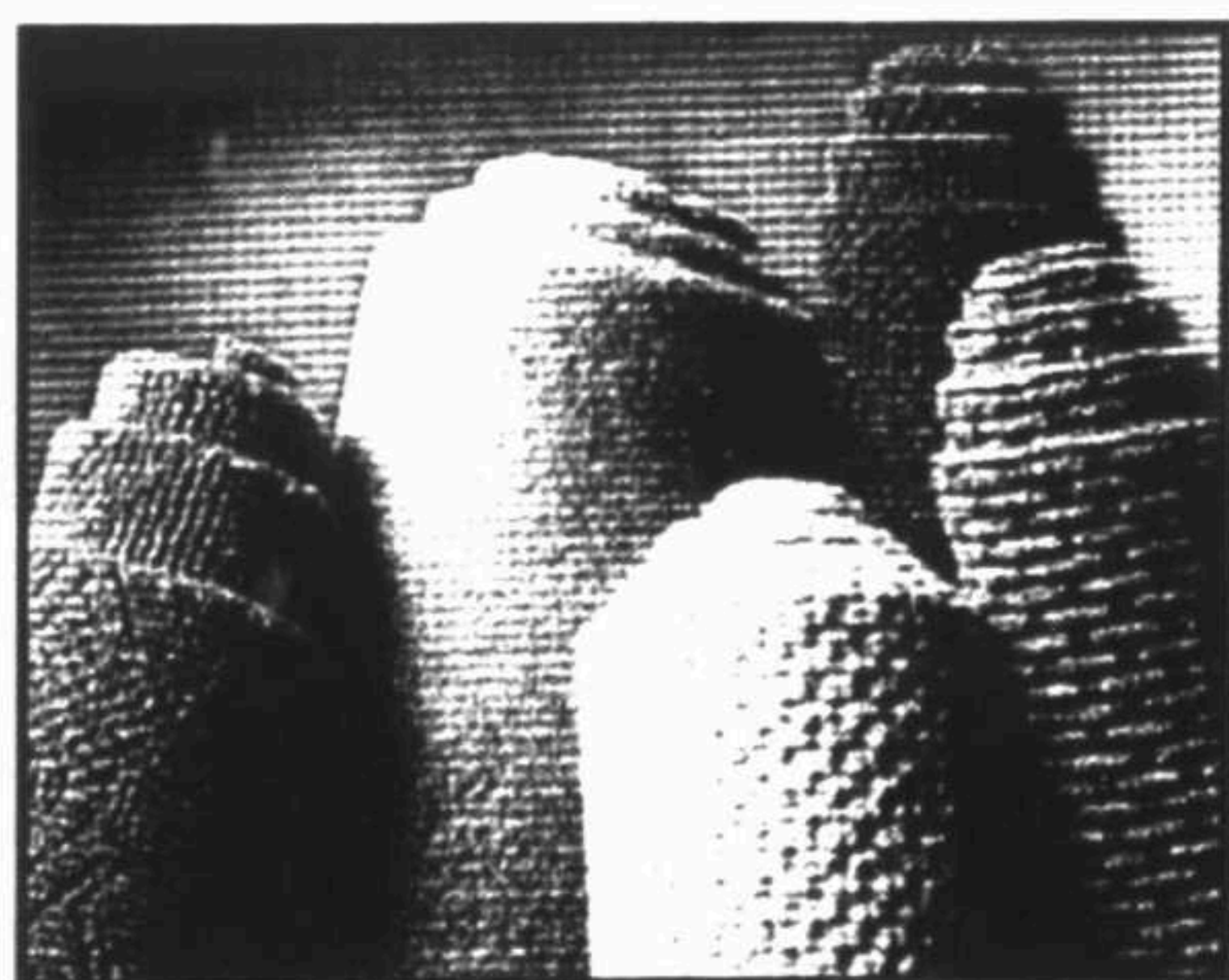
The gang he belonged to became so deadly he decided it would be better to die for his country than for the gang. So, in November of 1966, Wilson entered the U.S. Marine Corps, and within six months after boot camp was sent to Vietnam. Here, he turned to drugs to make the horrors of war, and the ever present fear of death bearable. After Vietnam he went to Washington and became a Presidential Guard for President Johnson and President Nixon.

Wilson's drug habit continued right into the White House, though he was assigned to the Marine Corps Silent Drill Team, the most

precisioend military rifle team in America. After thirteen months, he was demoted and transferred to camp Lueune for a drug related incident. At Lejeune, he went on a Caribbean Cruise which enhanced his drug usage by allowing him to get the best drugs in the world. He left the Marine Corps in 1970, a well matured junkie and alcoholic becoming involved in violence and crime to support his habit. He lived in abandoned houses, cars and slept in parks. After nearly eight years of this, a friend told him of Teen Challenge, where he went and was "Biblically Born Again". This began a new and exciting life with Christ, who called him to preach and teach His word.

Bill Wilson will be speaking at Midland Christian Fellowship, 200 Baldwin, on Sunday at 10:30 am and 6 pm, and Monday through Wednesday at 7:00 pm. For more information, call 685-1981.

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THE SEXUAL ABSTINENCE LIFESTYLE

For Teens and Parents of Teens

October 12 - 13

Golf Course Road Church of Christ Family Center
3500 W. Golf Course Road - Midland

LEARN the dangers of sexually transmitted diseases. What you don't know can hurt you!

DECIDE how far is too far.

TALK If you wait until the date, you're too late!

LIVE about sex as a family without embarrassment. The world is, your family should too!

to fulfill your dreams and goals.

Whatever your past is, it's not too late!

WHY WHEN HOW

to live and encourage a lifestyle of sexual abstinence.

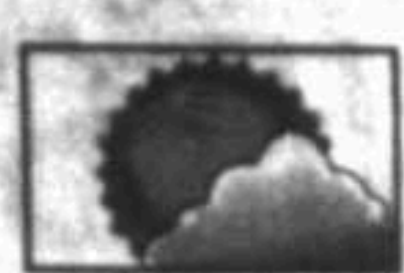
October 12	Parent/Adult Program	7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
October 13	Teen Program	1:30 - 3:00 p.m.
October 13	Family Communication Workshop	3:15 - 4:45 p.m.

These seminars are free and open to the public.
For more information call the church office at 694-8836

OCTOBER 7 1996

Midland Reporter-Telegram Area Weather

Midland Reporter-Telegram



TODAY
Partly cloudy
with warm
conditions
High: 84
Low: 54



TUESDAY
Continued
partly cloudy
and warm
High: 85
Low: 56



WEDNESDAY
Partly cloudy
and contin-
ued warm
High: 87
Low: 58

Texas Yesterday

City H/L/Pop
Abilene 80/60/0.00
Amarillo 79/55/0.00
Dallas/Ft. Worth 82/59/0.00
El Paso 84/57/0.00
Lubbock 78/54/0.00
San Angelo 79/57/0.00
San Antonio 85/65/0.00

YESTERDAY'S PRECIPITATION

Rainfall Saturday 0.00 in.
Rainfall Sunday 0.00 in.
Total for the month 7.21 in.
Normal for the month 0.45 in.
Normal for the year 12.42 in.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES

High 78
Low 50
Norm. High 80
Norm. Low 54

AVIATION

VFR conditions are expected today. Southerly wind at 5 to 15 knots.

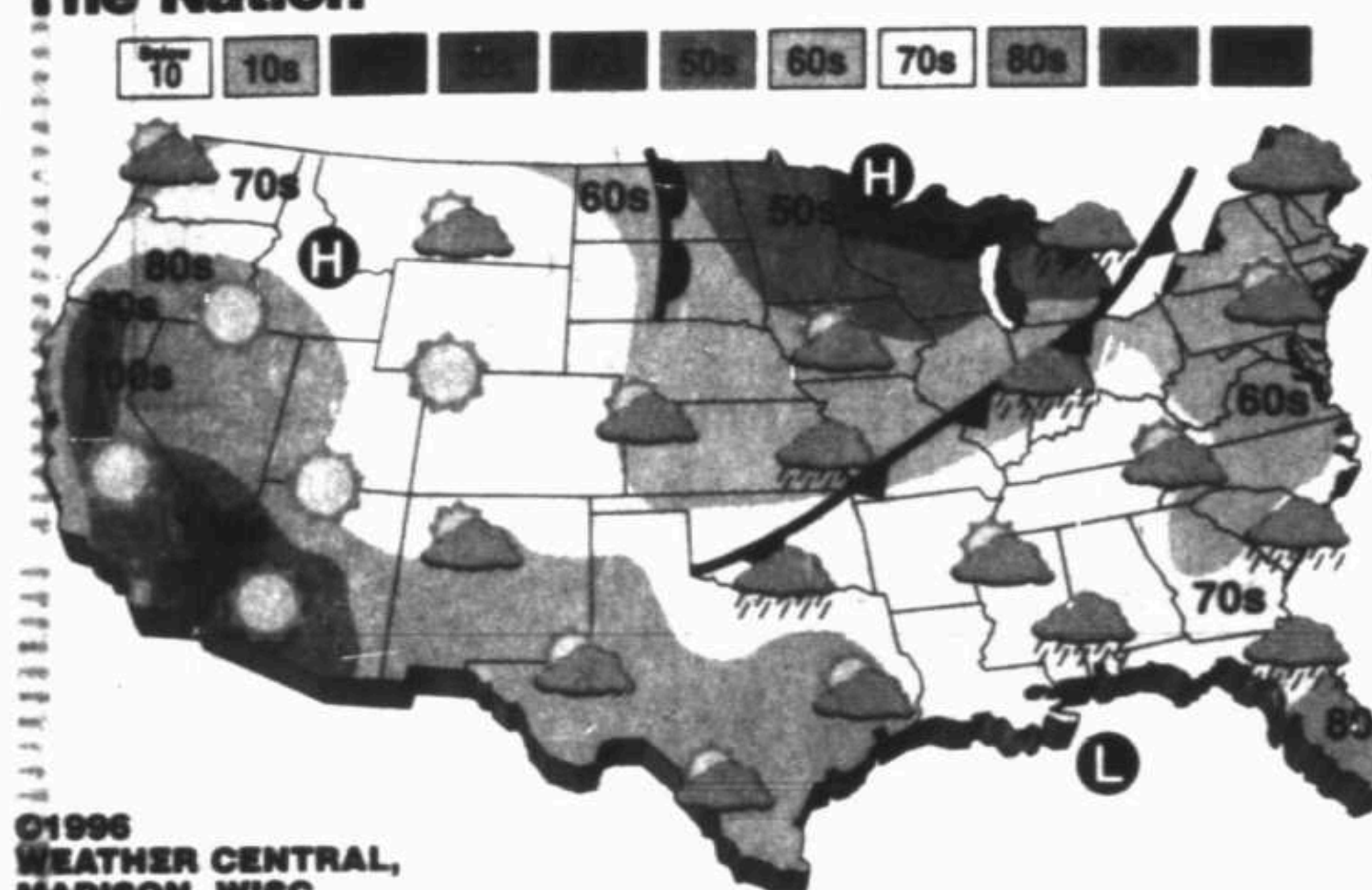
MOON PHASES



SUNRISE & SUNSET

Sunrise today 7:47 a.m.
Sunset tonight 7:25 p.m.
Sunrise Tuesday 7:48 a.m.
Sunset Tuesday 7:24 p.m.
Moonrise today 3:19 a.m.
Moonset today 4:40 p.m.

The Nation



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WEATHER CENTRAL,
MADISON, WISC.

United States

City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W
Albany	66	45	pc	Colorado Spgs.	74	43	pc	Juneau	49	40	sh	Phoenix	103	76	s
Albuquerque	80	50	s	Columbia, SC	73	55	sh	Kansas City	68	46	pc	Pittsburgh	69	47	pc
Anchorage	43	28	c	Columbus, OH	70	49	pc	Las Vegas	95	65	s	Portland, OR	76	51	s
Aspen	71	40	s	Dayton	68	48	t	Little Rock	78	55	pc	Raleigh	69	54	c
Atlanta	68	53	sh	Denver	76	44	pc	Los Angeles	93	64	s	Reno	88	43	s
Austin	81	60	pc	Des Moines	62	44	pc	Louisville	73	52	pc	Richmond	67	52	pc
Baltimore	67	50	pc	Detroit	61	43	t	Memphis	76	54	c	St. Louis	67	50	t
Birmingham	73	58	sh	Duluth	49	29	pc	Miami Beach	86	76	t	Salt Lake City	82	50	s
Bismarck	65	39	pc	Evansville	72	51	c	Milwaukee	58	46	pc	San Diego	80	65	s
Boise	82	52	s	Grand Rapids	57	40	sh	Minneapolis	55	37	pc	San Francisco	86	56	s
Boston	65	51	pc	Great Falls	74	45	pc	Mobile, AL	75	63	t	Seattle	70	51	pc
Buffalo	65	46	sh	Helena	75	45	pc	Nashville	73	54	c	Sioux Falls	62	41	c
Charlotte	69	55	sh	Honolulu	89	73	s	New Orleans	75	64	t	Spokane	70	51	pc
Cheyenne	70	43	pc	Houston	84	62	pc	New York	68	55	pc	Tampa	83	73	t
Chicago	61	43	sh	Indianapolis	68	48	t	Omaha	62	41	s	Topeka	66	43	s
Cincinnati	70	50	pc	Jackson, MS	75	58	c	Orlando	82	73	t	Washington	67	52	s
Cleveland	68	46	t	Jacksonville	76	67	t	Philadelphia	68	53	pc	Wichita	68	48	c

KEY TO CONDITIONS: c=cloudy, dr=d-rizzle, f=fair, h-hazy, pc=partly cloudy, r-rain, s=sunny, sh-showers, sn=snow, ts-thunderstorms, w-windy.

Pan American

City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W
Acapulco	91	76	t	Bangkok	92	76	t
Bermuda	76	72	sh	Beijing	64	43	pc
Cabo San Lucas	92	69	pc	Bogota	72	46	c
Chihuahua	83	50	pc	Johannesburg	83	51	pc
Guadalajara	82	64	t	London	62	48	pc
Havana	87	74	t	Montreal	62	48	c
Kingston	87	76	t	Moscow	60	40	pc
Mazatlan	86	74	pc	Nairobi	59	56	pc
Merida	83	72	t	New Delhi	66	66	s
Mexico City	73	55	t	Paris	65	48	s
Nassau	85	74	t	Rio de Janeiro	79	70	t
San Thomas	90	77	t	Riyadh	70	70	s
San Jose	79	67	t	Rome	70	58	pc
San Juan, PR	87	76	t	Stockholm	55	40	pc
Torreon	68	62	pc	Sydney	68	58	pc
Trinidad	89	74	t	Tokyo	73	66	c
Vera Cruz	85	75	t	Toronto	66	50	c

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Oklahoma bombing case judge handles motions with style, wit

DENVER (AP) — First came the separate trials issue pushed by Oklahoma City bombing suspects Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols. Next, squabbles over prison food, evidence and the media.

With a dash of dry wit and the calmness of a kindergarten teacher, U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch considered them all last week, moving the Oklahoma City bombing case one step closer to a trial date — or dates.

Prosecutors and defense attorneys alike respect Matsch for his meticulous research and basing his rulings on facts, not emotion.

They expect no less of him on the most critical issue argued last week: Whether McVeigh and Nichols should be tried separately. Matsch took the matter under advisement, and is expected to set a trial date after he rules.

"Judge Matsch has been cautious," said Irvn Box, an Oklahoma City attorney and TV trial analyst who attended the pretrial hearing. "Each side has been given every opportunity."

McVeigh and Nichols are charged with murder and conspiracy in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building, which killed 168 people and

injured more than 500. If convicted, they could face the death penalty.

Prosecutors say most evidence will be admitted against both men and a joint trial would be more efficient and less traumatic for witnesses, bombing survivors and family members.

McVeigh and Nichols say it would be unfair to ask the same jury to listen to evidence admitted against each man and yet judge them individually.

One of the most critical issues centers on statements Nichols made two days after the bombing.

Nichols told FBI agents he and McVeigh

were near the Murrah building three days before the bombing; and, on the day before the bombing, he lent McVeigh his pickup truck and cleaned out a storage locker at McVeigh's request on the day after.

Matsch has said the statements can be used against Nichols, but not McVeigh. That presents a constitutional question since McVeigh would not be allowed to cross-examine Nichols during a joint trial.

Matsch could order one trial and instruct the jurors to keep the evidence separate; order separate trials or seat two

juries during a joint trial — one for each defendant.

Box predicted Matsch will separate the trials. "The whole question is not being able to cross-examine your accuser," he said. "To me, this is the hardest decision he's had to make."

Matsch also let the attorneys resolve a dispute involving Nichols' protest that prison officials were denying him high-fiber foods he needs for a medical condition following bowel surgery.

Matsch also refused to let McVeigh grant selected news media interviews.

Perot says Dole will regret his absence from debates

WASHINGTON (AP) — After going one-on-one with President Clinton, Republican Bob Dole will regret that he excluded Ross Perot from participating in the presidential debates, Perot said Sunday.

"Senator Dole will probably be missing me a lot. He would wish that there was a third person there because it's just one-on-one tonight, and that will be a tough game," Perot said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Perot, who lost a court battle to reverse the decision by the Commission on Presidential Debates that shut him out of the face-offs, took his case to the nation Sunday. He appeared on CBS, scheduled a 30-minute infomercial on ABC

before the debates and was going on CNN's "Larry King Live" show after the debates to answer the same questions posed to Clinton and Dole.

"They've done everything they can to freeze us out. We've got them bracketed tonight. That's one example of our strategy," said Perot, the billionaire Texan running at the head of his Reform Party.

Perot also insisted that he will stay in the race, regardless of his exclusion from the debates and his difficulties in buying television air time. "We will be in this race to the end because I want the

American people to vote their conscience," he said.

The Texas billionaire later appeared on a 30-minute infomercial on ABC two hours before the debate began. Sitting with running mate Pat Choate, Perot again complained about his exclusion from the debates and the 120 days granted to the Federal Election

Commission to review that decision.

"They could make a decision quickly, but they won't," he said.

Perot won 19 percent of the vote in 1992, when he appeared in the debates with Clinton and President Bush. But the debate commission ruled that he should not be allowed to participate this year.

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EMMA
2:00 4:40 7:10 10:00 (PG)
FIRST WIVES CLUB
1:45 4:15 7:30 9:55 (PG) NO VPS
INDEPENDENCE DAY
2:30 7:00 9:50 (PG-13)
THE RICH MAN'S WIFE
2:00 4:30 7:10 9:45
\$3.50 PER PERSON
SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM

NAME SEARCH
Hollywood Theaters is seeking suggestion for a name for the new movie theater the company is building in Midland. Win a free season pass to Hollywood Theater good for one year and discount coupons for concessions by sending us the winning name of our new location on Loop 250, just west on Target, opening in mid-November.
Suggestions can be sent to:
Hollywood Theaters, Department of Marketing
2911 Turtle Creek Boulevard, Suite 1150
Dallas, Texas 75219

"One of the best films this year"
that thing you do!
GENERAL CINEMA
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45

Hollywood Theaters
MOVIES FOUR
ALL DAY TUESDAY 5:00 ADMISSION
11:00 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
MATILDA
2:05 4:10 7:00 9:05 (PG)
CARPOOL
2:15 4:25 7:05 9:15 (PG)
KAZAAM
2:20 4:20 7:10 9:10 (PG)
THE NUTTY PROFESSOR
2:30 4:35 7:15 9:20 (PG-13)

Two good cops.
One bad situation.
THE GLIMMER MAN
NORTH PARK
697-2943 MIDKIFF BLVD. & LOOP 250
2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45

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Section C
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1. Florida (38)
2. Ohio St. (24)
3. Florida St. (4)
4. Arizona St. (1)
5. Nebraska
6. Miami
7. Tennessee
8. Alabama
9. Colorado
10. Penn St.
11. Notre Dame
12. LSU
13. North Carolina
14. Michigan
15. Northwestern
16. Washington
17. West Virginia
18. Auburn
19. Brigham Young
20. Virginia
21. California
22. Kansas St.
23. Georgia Tech
24. Wyoming
25. Texas

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SPORTS BRIEFING

TV Sports

(subject to change)
NFL — Pittsburgh Steelers at Kansas City Chiefs, 8 p.m., ABC.
GYMNASTICS — Tour of Olympic Champions, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

NFL — Houston Oilers 30, Cincinnati Bengals 27 (OT)

MISD ticket policy

The weekly sale of game tickets will be sold by the Midland Independent School District according to the following policy:

For away games, season ticket holders may purchase tickets on Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The general public may purchase tickets from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday and from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday. For home games, tickets will be sold to the general public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday and from 8 a.m. to noon on Friday.

All tickets are sold at the east side ticket office at Memorial Stadium. Adult tickets purchased prior to game time are \$5 and tickets at the gate are \$6.

Tiger pounces

LAS VEGAS — It was familiar territory for Tiger Woods, match play for all the stakes. Even with Davis Love III to beat, Woods seemed destined to win the Las Vegas Invitational in only his fifth tournament as a pro. See Story Page 4C.

Buckeyes close in

How impressive was Ohio State's victory over Penn State? Impressive enough for the Buckeyes to move past Florida State into the No. 2 ranking and within 34 points of top-ranked Florida in The Associated Press' Top 25 college football poll. The Buckeyes, with a 38-7 win over the Nittany Lions on Saturday, improved a spot for the second straight week after beating a top five team. This time, the move was more dramatic. While Florida (5-0) held the top spot Sunday with 38 first-place votes and 1,643 points, Ohio State (4-0) received 24 first-place votes.

The Top 25
The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 5, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and last week's ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Points	Py
1	Florida (38)	5-0	1,643	1
2	Ohio St. (24)	4-0	1,609	3
3	Florida St. (4)	4-0	1,557	2
4	Arizona St. (1)	5-0	1,471	5
5	Nebraska	3-1	1,374	7
6	Miami	4-0	1,312	8
7	Tennessee	3-1	1,243	9
8	Alabama	5-0	1,052	13
9	Colorado	3-1	1,019	10
10	Penn St.	5-1	995	4
11	LSU	3-1	988	11
12	North Carolina	4-1	910	15
13	Michigan	4-1	863	6
14	Northwestern	4-1	743	22
15	Washington	3-1	680	18
16	West Virginia	6-0	618	19
17	Auburn	4-1	483	20
18	Brigham Young	5-1	348	21
19	Virginia	4-1	339	12
20	California	5-0	322	14
21	Kansas St.	4-1	281	16
22	Georgia Tech	4-1	206	—
23	Wyoming	6-0	185	25
24	Texas	3-2	182	23

Others receiving votes: Utah 125, Kansas 70, East Carolina 42, Southern Miss. 40, Virginia Tech 36, Southern Cal 33, Iowa 12, Wisconsin 12, Syracuse 11, Washington St. 6, Georgia 5, Texas A&M 1, Texas Tech 1.

Green released

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — David Green was released from a hospital Sunday, one day after being knocked unconscious in a hard wreck during the All Pro Bumper To Bumper 300 NASCAR Busch Grand National race. Green, who was knocked out for several minutes by the multi-car wreck at Charlotte Motor Speedway, was transported by helicopter to Carolinas Medical Center in Charlotte. He was held overnight for observation and to allow doctors to conduct several tests. A CAT-Scan turned out normal and no broken bones were detected.

Celtic OK to play

BOSTON — Three days after a scare that brought back memories of Reggie Lewis, Boston Celtics forward Eric Williams rejoined the team Sunday after tests revealed no problems with his heart. A routine team physical Thursday showed a cardiac abnormality, and Williams stayed behind for more tests while his teammates left Friday for training camp at North Carolina-Greensboro. Williams' agent, Mark Bartelstein, was quoted as saying the problem was insufficient blood flow in the back of Williams' heart.

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Oilers take Bengals in overtime

CINCINNATI (AP) — Doug Pelfrey missed under pressure. Al Del Greco was perfect.

Del Greco's 49-yard field goal 7:07 into overtime gave the Houston Oilers a 30-27 victory Sunday night over Cincinnati, their ninth win in 11 games against the Bengals.

Cincinnati (1-4) had a chance to win in regulation, but Pelfrey's 40-yard field-goal attempt as time expired drifted right.

The Bengals went three-and-out to open the overtime, and Chris Chandler put the Oilers (3-2) in position for the win by completing a 27-yard pass to Willie Davis, his only reception of the game. Del Greco won it with his longest field goal of the season.

Eddie George, who leads all NFL rookies in rushing,

had a career-high 152 yards and a touchdown that started Houston's second-half comeback.

Garrison Hearst, who replaced Ki-Jana Carter as the Bengals' starting running back this week, gained 90 yards on 15 carries despite missing time in the first half with a sprained ankle.

The Oilers had to play catch-up because of two turnovers that resulted in a touchdown, a field goal and a 13-10 Cincinnati lead at the half. It was a continuation of the Oilers' problems last week, when they had five turnovers in Pittsburgh and lost 30-16.

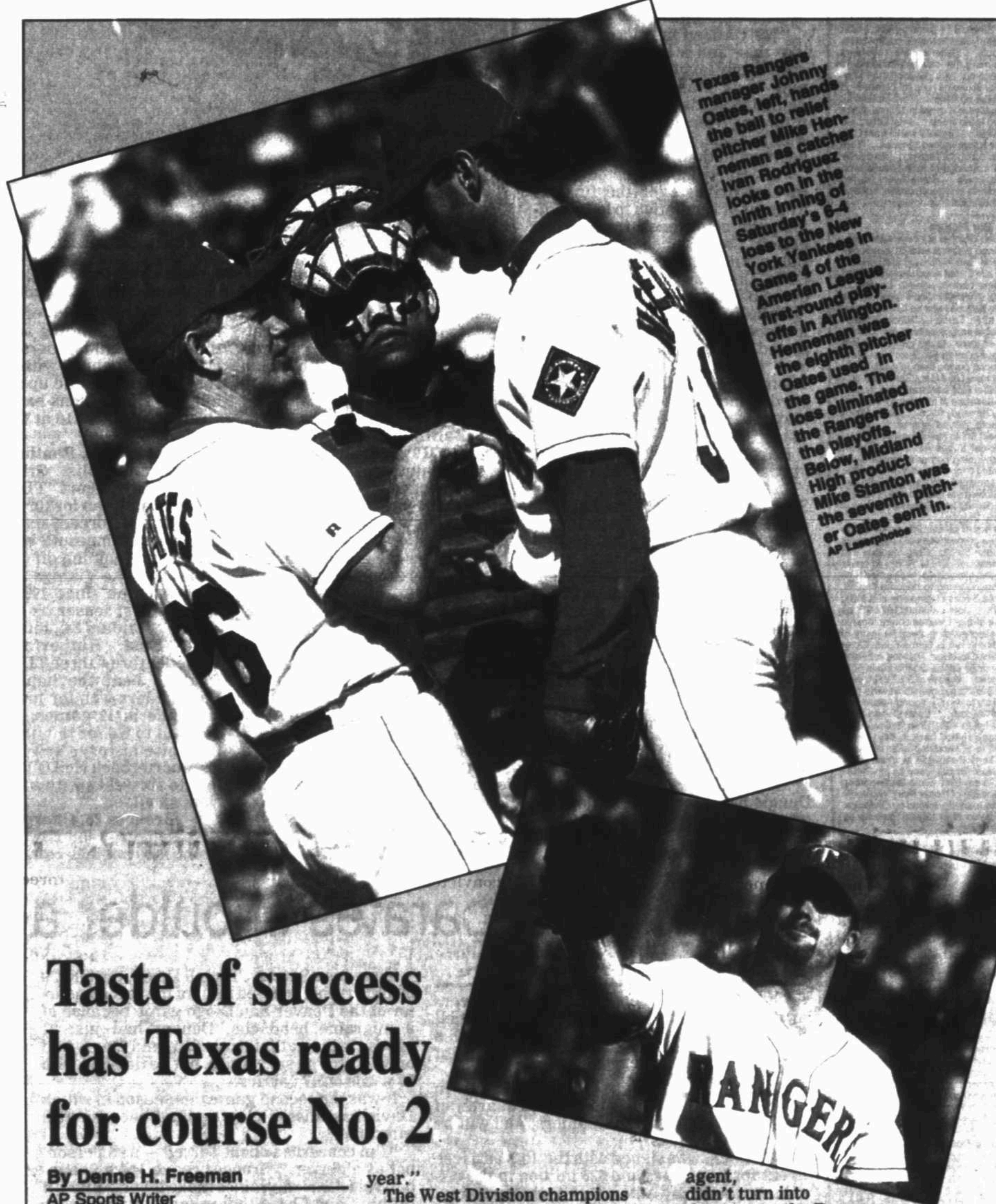
With the Oilers ahead 10-3 after Frank Wycheck's 9-yard touchdown reception, Wycheck fumbled while trying to stretch for an extra yard after a catch, and Ashley Ambrose returned the recovery 59 yards for a touch-

down. Ambrose intercepted Chandler in the closing minutes of the half, setting up Pelfrey's 31-yard field goal with 25 seconds left.

Jeff Blake, held to 5-for-16 passing for 45 yards in the first half, completed all three of his passes in a 72-yard touchdown drive that opened the second half, putting the Bengals ahead 20-10. Fullback Jeff Cothran ran 2 yards for his first touchdown in three pro seasons.

The Oilers caught up by going to George, who broke a 45-yard touchdown run on Houston's first possession in the second half. George, the Heisman Trophy winner from Ohio State, raised his arms in celebration as

Please see OILERS/3C



Texas Rangers pitcher Tom Lincecum, left, hands the ball to relief pitcher Mike Henneman as catcher Ivan Rodriguez looks on in the ninth inning of Saturday's 6-4 loss to the New York Yankees in Game 4 of the American League first-round playoffs in Arlington. Henneman was the eighth pitcher Oates used in the game. The loss eliminated the Rangers from the playoffs. Below, Midland High product Mike Stanton was the seventh pitcher Oates sent in. AP Laserphoto



Atlanta pitcher Tom Glavine lets one loose against the Los Angeles Dodgers in Game 3 of the Braves' three-game sweep. AP Laserphoto

Final four to combine for classic series

By Ben Walker
AP Baseball Writer

Roberto Alomar and the Baltimore Orioles know what to expect in the next few days: An unruly crowd at Yankee Stadium, and a couple of games of home run derby against New York.

In many ways, classic American League baseball.

"I didn't worry about them booing me — I just went out there and played the way I know how to play the game," Alomar said after his 12th-inning homer completed the Orioles' surprising playoff win in Cleveland.

Tom Glavine and the World Series champion Atlanta Braves figure to see something different when the St. Louis Cardinals show up this week: Tight, well-pitched games that keep fans tense.

In another words, classic National League baseball. "The thing I'm amazed about is that we play much better, much crisper baseball this time of year than we do in the regular season," Glavine said after Atlanta finished off a first-round sweep of Los Angeles.

The second round of the playoffs could well be a study in contrasts, showcasing the best that both leagues have to offer. In the AL, that means power. The Orioles hit a major league record 257 home runs this season, breaking the mark of 240 set by the 1961 Yankees. They connected for nine more in four games in knocking out the AL champion Indians.

Baseball Playoffs

Please see TASTE/2C

Please see FOUR/3C

Taste of success has Texas ready for course No. 2

By Denise H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON — The Texas Rangers went farther than they've ever before, and it left them with a taste for more.

"I told my guys that I thanked them for the journey and to start making a commitment for a bit longer trip next year," Texas manager Johnny Oates said after Saturday's season-ending loss to the New York Yankees. "I'm excited about the performance we had this year, and we really look forward to next year."

The West Division champions advanced to the postseason for the first time in the team's 25-year history. After winning the opener 6-2, the Rangers blew a 4-1 lead in Game 2, a 2-1 ninth-inning lead in Game 3 and a 4-0 lead in Game 4.

"We did everything we could to stay ahead because we didn't want to go into the seventh or eighth innings behind against their bullpen," Oates said. "Most teams can automatically go to a relief pitcher in the ninth inning, but we didn't have that luxury this year."

Mike Henneman, signed as a free

Labonte closes gap on Gordon

By Mike Harris
AP Motorsports Writer

CONCORD, N.C. — It was almost a worst-case scenario for Jeff Gordon as Terry Labonte took advantage of the defending Winston Cup champion's misfortune Sunday to move within one point of the series lead by winning the UAW-GM Quality 500.

Labonte posted only his second victory of the season and his first in 37 career starts on the 1 1/2-mile Charlotte Motor Speedway oval. The victory, combined with Gordon's 31st-place finish, brought the 1984 Winston Cup champion nearly all the way back from the 111 points he trailed his Hendrick Motorsports teammate coming into the race.

Labonte, the 1984 Winston Cup champion, lived up to his nickname of The Iceman, as he calmly dis-

cussed the win. "I'm glad we're back in the points race," he said. "We have three races left. It's going to be close."

"We're going to see what we're made of now and see if we can't win this thing," Gordon said. Gordon, who came into the race with an opportunity to match the modern NASCAR record of four consecutive victories, led several times early in the race. But, on lap 176, while running third, he suddenly slowed and drove onto pit road for an unscheduled stop.

His crew raised the hood and poured water into the overheating engine. But the stop cost Gordon three laps.

He lost more ground later, slapping the fourth-turn wall on lap 227, then being held for a one-lap

Please see WINSTON/3C



Terry Labonte, of Corpus Christi, emerges victorious from his car in victory lane after winning the UAW-GM Quality 500. AP Laserphoto



Texas Tech's Byron Hanspard (4) runs behind the block of Chris Whitney (66) against Baylor in Lubbock Saturday. AP Laserphoto

Texas, Tech emerge as class of Big 12 South Division

By Mark Babineck
Associated Press Writer

Even though half of the Big 12 South Division has played just one conference game, the field of six looks awfully like a cast of three contenders and three pretenders after a Saturday night of blowouts.

Preseason favorites Texas and Texas A&M didn't disappoint. The Longhorns made mincemeat of division rival Oklahoma State 71-14, and the much-maligned Aggies did what they were supposed to do in a 63-13 non-conference beating of Louisiana Tech.

Oklahoma continued its freefall with a 52-24 loss to former Big Eight rival Kansas.

The most telling game of the day, however, took place in Lubbock, where an old Southwest Conference matchup between Texas Tech and Baylor was thought to be fairly even.

Then Byron Hanspard got the ball. Hanspard's school-record 287 rushing yards against the Bears in Tech's 45-24 victory broke a mark he set just a month ago. No one had rushed for more against Baylor in team history.

"I thought it would be a closer game," said Hanspard, whose Raiders visit

Kansas next Saturday. "It gives us great momentum for next week. We can run and pass, and we have too many weapons to stop. I still have a lot of work to do. I am still not a great back."

In other Big 12 games Saturday, Nebraska upended unbeaten Kansas State 39-3 and Missouri nipped Southern Methodist 27-26.

Texas Tech's victory may have been a must. Like A&M, the Red Raiders have one conference loss and couldn't afford another one with teams like Kansas, Nebraska and Texas waiting.

Please see SOUTH/3C

League Championship Capsules

Associated Press

A look at the best-of-7 American League playoff series between the Baltimore Orioles and New York Yankees.

Schedule: Game 1, Tuesday at Yankee Stadium (8:07 p.m., NBC); Game 2, Wednesday at Yankee Stadium (4:07 p.m., NBC); Game 3, Friday at Camden Yards (8:07 p.m., NBC); Game 4, Saturday at Camden Yards (7:37 p.m., NBC); Game 5 (if necessary), Sunday at Camden Yards (4:07 p.m., NBC); Game 6 (if necessary), Monday at Camden Yards (8:07 p.m., NBC); Game 7 (if necessary), Wednesday, Oct. 16 at Yankee Stadium (8:07 p.m., NBC).

Season Series: New York won, 10-3.

Matchups: Teams played some thrilling games this year, including longest 9th-inning game (4 hours, 21 minutes) in baseball history on April 30. After trailing Yankees' lead from 12-12 games to 2-12, Orioles went to Yankee Stadium for critical three-game series in mid-September down four games and dropped two of three. Orioles were 1-6 in Yankees games decided by two runs or fewer.

The most powerful lineup in baseball history (record 257 regular-season homers) hit 12 in 13 games against Yankees pitchers. Cal Ripken batted .345 with two homers and 11 RBIs. Brady Anderson, who hit 50 homers in the regular season, hit three vs. New York but batted only .200 (10-for-50). Had four of club's eight hits in Yankees games 0-3 with 6:22 in three innings.

Left-hander David Wells was only starter to earn victory (June 30). Scott Erickson, team's most effective pitcher down stretch, was 0-2 with 1.96 ERA in three starts. Armando Benitez, used in big spots in play-off opener vs. Cleveland, pitched just two-thirds of an inning.

Yankees: The April 30 early-morning win at Camden Yards moved them into first place for first time in this season, and they never gave it up. ... Swept four games in Baltimore after All-Star break to open a 10-game lead in AL East. Closer John Wetteland earned save in each win. ... New York was 6-0 at Camden Yards in this series. ... Bernie Williams had team-best .367 average with four homers and 13 RBIs. ... Andy Pettitte went 3-0 with 3.76 ERA in three starts. He beat Mussina with seven shutout innings on June 29, and pitched three scoreless innings of relief for win in 11-4, 15-inning victory one night after getting no-decision in the team's rain-soaked marathon. ... Middle reliever Jeff Nelson picked up two of his four victories vs. O's. ... Mariano Rivera, virtually untouchable all season, had two of his three regular season losses in six appearances. The two-run ninth-inning homer he allowed to Rafael Palmeiro on June 28 was the first off him since September 1995.

Limited to only 50 games because of injuries, lead-off man Tim Lincecum appeared in only three games.

The Big Picture: Orioles: After winning the first two games at home, traveled to Cleveland to knock out defending AL champion Indians with wild Game 4 victory in opening round. ... Roberto Alomar, embroiled in a long-running controversy after he spit at umpire John Hirschbeck, led Game 4 in Cleveland with ninth-inning RBI single and won it in 12th with solo home run. An emotional Alomar seemed to take toll on the AL-East second baseman, who after being booed, taunted and publicly vilified, broke down and sobbed as he walked to the clubhouse. ... In late July game was fractured and on brink of collapse, but regrouped to win wild card and now are in championship series for first time since 1969. ... After losing first two games of rain-soaked showdown series with Yankees in September, club showed resilience with 10-9 win in Game 5, and 10-7 win in Game 6, to win in 10 games. ... Cal Ripken led team with .444 average in opening round and made several outstanding defensive plays to thwart Indians rallies. ... Pettitte was brilliant, striking out seven batters, including Armando Benitez and Randy Myers, who combined for one-hit relief over seven innings. Although he gave up a grand slam to Atlanta's Fred McGriff, Benitez won two and Myers had two saves.

Yankees: Escorted Texas demons by winning two straight in Arlington to eliminate Rangers. ... Down 4-0 in Game 4, got key hits from Cal Ripken and Bernie Williams to win in Texas for the 10th time in last 39 games there. ... Appearing in first AL championship series since 1981, Yankees won their first series in three games—all in Texas—and team-high five RBIs. Made sensational catch over center-field wall in Game 3 to take away a home run. ... Manager Joe Torre did superb job with bullpen, saving Mariano Rivera, John Wetteland, Jeff Nelson and David Weathers, who pitched three innings in Game 4 to earn win in 19-2-3 innings. Weathers struck out seven batters, including two runners on and the score tied in the ninth inning was possibly biggest moment of series. ... Wade Boggs (1-0-1) and Paul Oltner (2-for-15) are slumping at a bad time. Boggs, one of club's best career hitters, has been pinch hit for and speared at by solid reserve Charlie Hayes. ... Only veteran lefty Jimmy Kile provided a solid start in Texas, pitching 6 1/3 innings, allowing 3 runs, 3 hits and 2 RBIs. ... Yankees' bullpen was 2-2 in last two games before being pulled.

Watch This: ... Yankees fans three batteries and assorted other projectiles at Texas right fielder Juan Gonzalez. Bobby Bonilla, a traditional target, will surely be one. ... In right, and who knows what's planned for Roberto Alomar, who heard it from the Texas crowd. ... Manager Joe Torre has a nice problem in having to choose between Cecil Fielder and Darrell Strawberry as his DH. Fielder delivered: clutch single to break 4-4 in Game 4 at Texas, and although Strawberry went 0-for-5 in series, his presence at plate intimidates pitchers and raises volume in Yankee Stadium.

... New York may try to take advantage of Baltimore catcher Chris Hoiles' throwing problems. Indians numbers swiped 11 bases in the first round.

PREDICTION: YANKEES in 6.

Projected Lineups: Orioles: Brady Anderson (13-12, 5.02 ERA), Mike Mussina (19-11, 4.81), David Wells (11-14, 5.14), Rocky Coppins (10-4, 5.18) is reliever if center knotted out early.

Yankees: David Cone (7-2, 2.88), Andy Pettitte (21-8, 3.7), Jimmy Kile (12-11, 4.86), Kenny Rogers (12-4, 4.66), Manager Joe Torre was confident about adding Rogers to postseason roster, and after losing just two wins in his Game 4 start at Texas, it's easy to see why. Dwight Gooden (11-7, 5.01), left off the roster for the opening round, won't be activated for the AL championship series.

Relievers: Orioles: Randy Myers (31 saves), Arthur Rhodes (9-1, 6.24) in 53 innings, Armando Benitez (2 wins vs. Cleveland), Tim Lincecum (11-2-3 innings vs. Cle). Don't be surprised if manager Davey Johnson leaves lefty Jesse Criswell in bullpen, and right-hander Reggie Cleveland, walking the bases loaded in the eighth inning to set up Albert Belle's Game 3 grand slam.

Yankees: Mariano Rivera (8-2, 2.39 ERA), John Wetteland (43 saves). Forget the rest of the guys manager Joe Torre may parade out there, these are the only two who matter. Rivera may be the most dominating right-handed reliever in baseball, and Wetteland is usually recovered from groin pull that landed him on DL during season.

Projected Rotations: Orioles: Scott Erickson (13-12, 5.02 ERA), Mike Mussina (19-11, 4.81), David Wells (11-14, 5.14), Rocky Coppins (10-4, 5.18) is reliever if center knotted out early.

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Colts fall; Seattle drops Miami

Associated Press

And then there were none. Indianapolis, the NFL's last unbeaten team, fell Sunday when Buffalo's Steve Christie kicked a 39-yard field goal with 5:38 remaining in overtime.

The Bills' 16-13 victory put Buffalo in a first-place tie with the Colts in the AFC East. Both teams are 4-1.

■ NFL Roundup

Buffalo drove 26 yards to the Colts' 22 before Christie won it with his third field goal of the game.

"Obviously, you get pumped up because you have a chance to win the game," said Christie, whose 37-yarder with 15 seconds left in regulation sent the game into overtime. "As a kicker, you have to keep a level head."

The Bills have won 11 straight games decided by a touchdown or less, and are 5-0 in overtime games at Rich Stadium.

"We've been in a lot of games like this, and a lot of them have gone in our favor," said Colts running back Marshall Faulk, who gained 55 yards on 20 carries after returning from a foot injury. "This was just one that didn't. The ball bounced in their favor."

Jim Harbaugh directed three scoring drives over the final 23 minutes of regulation to help Indianapolis come back from a 10-0 deficit. Cary Blanchard's 41-yard field goal with 8:25 left gave the Colts the lead before the Bills came back to win.

Buffalo's Todd Collins, starting in place of injured Jim Kelly, completed 23 of 44 passes for 309 yards and one touchdown. Thurman Thomas had eight catches for 111 yards, and also became the 11th player to rush for more than 10,000 yards in a career.

Harbaugh was 17 of 42 for 203 yards, but was sacked five times. In other NFL games, it was Seattle 22, Miami 16; New England 46, Baltimore 38; Detroit 28, Atlanta 24; Green Bay 37, Chicago 6; Minnesota 14, Carolina 12; Oakland 34, the New York Jets 13; Denver 28, San Diego 17; San Francisco 28, St. Louis 11; and New Orleans 17, Jacksonville 13.

The Monday night game features Pittsburgh at Kansas City. Arizona, Dallas, the New York Giants, Philadelphia, Tampa Bay and Washington had the week off.

Seahawks 22, Dolphins 16

At Miami, John Friesz threw for three touchdowns in his first start of the season and Seahawks coach Dennis Erickson had a victorious return to the city where he won two national championships in college. Friesz, replacing the benched Rick

At Chicago, Brett Favre threw for four TDs, giving him 20 in six games, as Green Bay gained its most lopsided victory ever at Soldier Field. Favre completed 18 of 27 passes for 246 yards, and Antonio Freeman had seven catches for 146 yards. Don Beebe returned a kickoff 90 yards for another touchdown as the Packers beat the Bears for the fifth straight time.

Lions 28, Falcons 24

At Pontiac, Scott Mitchell threw for three scores and ran for another

At Detroit, Jeff Hostetler threw three TD passes as Oakland beat the hapless Jets. The Raiders won for just the second time in 12 games, while the Jets fell to 0-6 for the first time in franchise history. New York also lost quarterback Neil O'Donnell for four to six weeks with a separated right shoulder.

Broncos 28, Chargers 17

At Denver, John Elway led the Broncos to another comeback vic-

At St. Louis, backup quarterback Elvis Grbac threw three TD passes, two to reserve tight end Ted Popson, as San Francisco beat the Rams for the 13th straight time. Since Rich Brooks took over as Rams coach last season, the 49ers have outscored St. Louis 147-34 in four games. Grbac replaced Steve Young, who took a week off to heal a nagging groin sprain.

Saints 17, Jaguars 13

At New Orleans, the Saints won their first game of the season on Jim Everett's 6-yard TD pass to Torrance Small with 1:45 left. Jacksonville took a 13-0 lead with 5:15 remaining when Mike Hollis kicked a 19-yard field goal. But the Saints came back with the winning drive, which was aided by a pass interference call against Jacksonville's Dave Thomas.

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Saints 17, Jaguars 13



Seattle Seahawks Christian Fauria (86) makes a diving catch in front of Miami Dolphins Zach Thomas (54) for a big gain during fourth quarter action in Miami on Sunday. Dolphins safety Gene Atkins is in the background. AP Laserphoto

Mirer, threw TD passes of 65 and 51 yards to Joey Galloway as Seattle built a 14-3 lead, then connected on an 80-yarder with Brian Blades for the winning score with 2:03 left.

Patriots 46, Ravens 38

At Baltimore, Drew Bledsoe threw for 310 yards and four touchdowns against a mistake-prone Ravens' secondary. Bledsoe was 7-for-7 for 104 yards and two touchdowns on New England's first two possessions of the second half as the Pats blew the game open. Two late Baltimore touchdowns got the Ravens close.

Packers 37, Bears 6

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National

Posters 37, Bears 21
Green Bay 0 20 14
Chicago 0 3 3
Second Quarter
GB-Brooks 18 pass from
(Jackie Kik), 5:33.
Ch-FG Jaeger 40, 12:44.
GB-Jackson 2 pass from
(Jackie Kik), 14:25.
GB-Freeman 50 pass from
(Jackie Kik), 15:00.
Third Quarter
Ch-FG Jaeger 41, 3:43.
GB-Beebe 90 kickoff
(Jackie Kik), 4:20.
GB-Freeman 35 pass from
(Jackie Kik), 10:53.
Fourth Quarter
GB-FG Jaeger 32, 1:00.
A-65,480.

First downs 21
Rushes-yards 29-100
Passing 248
Comp-Att-Int 19-28-1
Sacked-Yards Lost 4-30
Punts 2-36.5
Fumbles-Lost 0-0
Penalties-Yards 4-25

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Green Bay, 12-32, Jerry 6-25, Levens 1-6, 3-15, Henderson 2-4, Brock 4-54, Salsam 20-43, H. Kriag 3-3.
PASSING—Green Bay, 12-32, Jerry 6-25, Levens 1-6, 3-15, Henderson 2-4, Brock 4-54, Salsam 20-43, H. Kriag 3-3.

27-1246, McMahon 1-10-5, Kriag 15-27-324, Stenstrom 1-10-16.
RECEIVING—Green Bay, 12-32, Jerry 6-25, Levens 1-6, 3-15, Henderson 2-4, Brock 4-54, Salsam 20-43, H. Kriag 3-3.

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12-32, Jerry 6-25, Levens 1-6, 3-15, Henderson 2-4, Brock 4-54, Salsam 20-43, H. Kriag 3-3.

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12-32, Jerry 6-25, Levens 1-6, 3-15, Henderson 2-4, Brock 4-54, Salsam 20-43, H. Kriag 3-3.

12-32, Jerry 6-25, Levens 1-6, 3-15, Henderson 2-4, Brock 4-54, Salsam 20-43, H. Kriag 3-3.

12-32, Jerry 6-25, Levens 1-6, 3-15, Henderson 2-4, Brock 4-54, Salsam 20-43, H. Kriag 3-3.

12-32, Jerry 6-25, Levens 1-6, 3-15, Henderson 2-4, Brock 4-54, Salsam 20-43, H. Kriag 3-3.

12-32, Jerry 6-25, Levens 1-6, 3-15, Henderson 2-4, Brock 4-54, Salsam 20-43, H. Kriag 3-3.

12-32, Jerry 6-25, Levens 1-6, 3-15, Henderson 2-4, Brock 4-54, Salsam 20-43, H. Kriag 3-3.

12-32, Jerry 6-25, Levens 1-6, 3-15, Henderson 2-4, Brock 4-54, Salsam 20-43, H. Kriag 3-3.

12-32, Jerry 6-25, Levens 1-6, 3-15, Henderson 2-4, Brock 4-54, Salsam 20-43, H. Kriag 3-3.

12-32, Jerry 6-25, Levens 1-6, 3-15, Henderson 2-4, Brock 4-54, Salsam 20-43, H. Kriag 3-3.

National Football League

Packers 37, Bears 6	Green Bay 37, Chicago 6
Second Quarter	
GB—Brooks 18 pass from Favre (Jackie kick), 5:33.	
CHI—FG Jaeger 40, 12:48.	
GB—Jackson 20 pass from Favre (Jackie kick), 14:25.	
CHI—Freeman 50 pass from Favre (Jackie kick), 15:00.	

Third Quarter	
CHI—FG Jaeger 41, 3:43.	
GB—Beebe 90 kickoff return (Jackie kick), 4:00.	
CHI—Freeman 35 pass from Favre (Jackie kick), 10:53.	

Fourth Quarter	
GB—FG Jackie 32, 6:28.	
A—65, 480.	

First downs	21	15
Rushes-yards	29-100	27-53
Passing	248	190
Comp-Att-Int	19-28-3	18-32-3
Sacked-Yards Lost	3-13	3-13
Punts	2-36.5	3-52.7
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	4-45	3-15

Individual Statistics	
RUSHING—Green Bay: Bennett 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	
PASSING—Green Bay: Favre 18-32, 248 yards, 3 TDs, 1 INT. Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	
RECEIVING—Green Bay: Bennett 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	

GB—FG Jackie 32, 6:28.		Denver	5	1	0	.833	144	93	3-0-0	2-1-0	4-1-0	1-0-0	2-1-0	
A—65,480.		Kan. City	4	1	0	.800	110	75	2-0-0	2-1-0	4-1-0	0-0-0	3-1-0	
	GB	Chi	San Diego	4	2	0	.667	145	144	3-0-0	1-2-0	4-1-0	0-1-0	3-1-0
First downs	21	15	Outback	2	4	0	.333	146	113	1-1-0	1-2-0	2-2-0	0-1-0	2-2-0

Individual Statistics	
RUSHING—Seattle: Smith 7-35, Warren 12-18, Strong 2-8, Broadus 4-1, Friesz 4 (minus 3), Galloway 1 (minus 3), Miami: Spikes 19-48, Abdul-Jabbar 6-19, McPhail 1-10, Erickson 4-5, Pritchett 1-3, Ruddy 1-5.	
PASSING—Seattle: Friesz 18-32, 248 yards, 3 TDs, 1 INT. Miami: Spikes 19-48, Abdul-Jabbar 6-19, McPhail 1-10, Erickson 4-5, Pritchett 1-3, Ruddy 1-5.	

RECEIVING—Seattle: Friesz 18-32, 248 yards, 3 TDs, 1 INT. Miami: Spikes 19-48, Abdul-Jabbar 6-19, McPhail 1-10, Erickson 4-5, Pritchett 1-3, Ruddy 1-5.	
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.	

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS													
RUSHING—Green Bay, Bennett		Dallas	2	3	0	.400	87	76	1-1-0	1-2-0	0-2-0	2-1-0	2-0-0
12-32, Jervey 6-25, Levins 5-23, Faive		NY Giants	2	3	0	.400	58	97	1-2-0	1-1-0	1-1-0	1-2-0	0-2-0
3-15, Henderson 2-4, Brooks 1-1.		Central											
		Green Bay	5	1	0	.833	204	72	2-0-0	3-1-0	2-0-0	3-1-0	2-1-0

Individual Statistics	
RUSHING—Oakland: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	
PASSING—Oakland: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	

RECEIVING—Oakland: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.	

1-1. Miami, Browns 6-0, Cardinals 2-10,	St. Louis	1	4	0	.200	75	126	1-3-0	0-1-0	1-0-0	0-4-0	0-2-0
Jackson 2-11, Beebe 1-6, Thomason	New Orleans	1	5	0	.167	87	137	1-2-0	0-3-0	0-2-0	1-3-0	0-2-0
1-5. Chicago, Conway 9-101, Timpson	Atlanta	0	5	0	.000	82	152	0-2-0	0-3-0	0-0-0	0-5-0	0-2-0
4-54, Carter 3-8, Ingram 2-30, Salsam												
1-0.												
	Sunday's Games											

Individual Statistics	
RUSHING—Atlanta: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	
PASSING—Atlanta: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	

RECEIVING—Atlanta: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.	

Friesz (Peterson kick), 15:00.	New Orleans 17, Jacksonville 13	St. Louis at Carolina, noon
Second Quarter	Denver 28, San Diego 17	Washington at New England, noon
Sea—Galloway 51 pass to Friesz	San Francisco 28, St. Louis 11	Detroit at Oakland, 3 p.m.
(Peterson kick), 9:55	Houston 30, Cincinnati 27, OT	Philadelphia at New York Giants, 3

Individual Statistics	
RUSHING—Patriots: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	
PASSING—Patriots: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	

RECEIVING—Patriots: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.	

(L. Smith run), 12:57.	Bal—Jackson 5 pass from Testaverde (Stover kick), 9:36.	Broncos 28, Chargers 17
A—59,539.	NE—Coates 1 pass from Bledsoe (Vinatieri kick), 11:28.	San Diego 3 14 0 0—1
Sea	Mia	Denver 0 7 14 7—2
First downs	12 17	

Individual Statistics	
RUSHING—Steelers: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	
PASSING—Steelers: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	

RECEIVING—Steelers: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.	

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Seattle, L. Smith, 7-35, Warren 12-18, Strong 2-8, Broussard 1-4, Friesz 4-(minus 3), Galloway NE—FG Vinatieri 50, :05. Den—Sharpe 20 pass from Elward (Elam kick), 13:41.

Individual Statistics	
RUSHING—Chargers: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	
PASSING—Chargers: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	

RECEIVING—Chargers: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.	

5-13p, Blades 4-9p, Warren 3-1p,	NE	SD	DE
Strong 2-18, Pritchett 2-14, Proehl 1-	First downs	26	28
10, Smith 1-7, Miami, McPhail 6-8p,	Rushes-yards	23-54	28-133
McDuffie 3-34, Hill 2-51, Miller 2-38,	Passing	310	330
	First downs	14	21
	Rushes-yards	16-35	26-94
	Passing	210	310

Individual Statistics	
RUSHING—Colts: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	
PASSING—Colts: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	

RECEIVING—Colts: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.	

Oak—FG Ford 26, 1-35	1-1, Glenn 1-(minus 1). Baltimore, Byn-	11-24, Hayden 3-6, Humphries 1-
NY—FG Lowery 43, 3-37	er 21-86, Gardner 6-50, Lewis 1-(minus	Fletcher 1-1, Denver, Davis 17-5-
Oak—Dudley 23 pass	from 3).	Elway 8-37, Hebron 1-7.
Atlanta—Foley 1-17	PASSING—New England, Bledsoe	PASSING—San Diego, Humphrie

Individual Statistics	
RUSHING—Panthers: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	
PASSING—Panthers: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	

RECEIVING—Panthers: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.	

(Ford kick), 7:45.	Kinchen 5-37, Gardner 2-12, Byner 1-	MISSED FIELD GOALS—None
NY—Van Dyke 3 pass from Reich	(minus 1)	
(Lowery kick), 11:12.	MISSED FIELD GOALS—None	
Oak—Aske 30 run (Ford kick)		Saints 17, Jaguars 13
		Jacksonville 0 7 3 3 —

Individual Statistics	
RUSHING—Redskins: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	
PASSING—Redskins: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	

RECEIVING—Redskins: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.	

Sacked-Yards Lost	3-6	2-18	Min—Carter 3 pass from Moon (Hollins kick), 10:18
Punts	4-36.8	4-46.3	(Sisson kick), 5:15
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0	Car—Johnson 4 run (Kasay kick),
Penalties-Yards	8-89	5-35	12:48

Third Quarter

Jac—FG Hollis 36, 12:07

Fourth Quarter

Individual Statistics	
RUSHING—Giants: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	
PASSING—Giants: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	

RECEIVING—Giants: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.	

28-1-188	New York, O'Donnell 3-7-0-12	Reich 15-31-2-177	RECEIVING—Oakland, Brown 5-	First downs	15	10	Passing	241	16
				Rushes-yards	28-101	30-101	Comp-Att-Int	28-35-0	15-28-0
				Passing	155	192	Sacked-Yards Lost	1-9	0-0
				Comp-Att-Int	15-30-4	19-34-1	Punts	3-41.0	6-36.0

Individual Statistics	
RUSHING—Titans: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	
PASSING—Titans: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	

RECEIVING—Titans: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.	

Lions 28, Falcons 24					Moon 3-(minus 1)		PASSING—Jacksonville, Brad	
Atlanta	0	7	14	3—24	PASSING—Carolina, Collins 15-		28-35-0-250. New Orleans, Everett 1	
Detroit	7	21	0	0—28	30-4-155. Minnesota, Moon 19-34-1-		28-1-161	
First Quarter					300		RECEIVING—Jacksonville	

Individual Statistics	
RUSHING—Seahawks: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	
PASSING—Seahawks: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	

RECEIVING—Seahawks: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.	

Det—Moore 50 pass from Mitchell (Hanson kick), 13:03	49ers 28, Rams 11	Bills 16, Colts 13, OT
Atl—Anderson 9 run (Andersen kick), 14:52	San Fran. 7 14 0 7—28	Ind. 0 0 3 10 0—1
	St. Louis 0 0 3 8—11	Pitt. 0 7 3 0 3—

Individual Statistics	
RUSHING—Raiders: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	
PASSING—Raiders: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	

RECEIVING—Raiders: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.	

A—58,666.			Third Quarter	Ind—Faulk 1 run (Blanchard kick)
	Atl	Det	StL—FG Lohmiller 28, 9:45	03.
First downs	19	23	Fourth Quarter	Ind—FG Blanchard 41, 6:35.
Rushes-yards	22-116	32-95	SE—Rice 31 pass from Grbac	Rut—FG Christie 37, 14:45.

Individual Statistics	
RUSHING—Chargers: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	
PASSING—Chargers: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	

RECEIVING—Chargers: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.	

RUSHING—Atlanta, Anderson 16-103, Heyward 4-9, Hebert 1-3, Metcalf 1-1, Detroit, Sanders 26-86, Mitchell 6-9.	Passing 235 137	Comp-Att-Int 17-42-0 23-44
	Comp-Att-Int 22-36-2 18-33-2	Sacked-Yards Lost 6-40 3-
	Sacked-Yards Lost 0-0 5-37	Punts 12-45.9 11-40
	Punts 3-27.0 4-47.5	Fumbles-Lost 0-0 1-

Individual Statistics	
RUSHING—Colts: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	
PASSING—Colts: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	

RECEIVING—Colts: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.	

Patriots 46, Ravens 38		New Eng. 3 17 15 11 — 46	
		20 10 11 11 11 11	

Individual Statistics	
RUSHING—Panthers: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	
PASSING—Panthers: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	

RECEIVING—Panthers: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.	

Redskins 34, Eagles 13	Washington 34, Philadelphia 13
First downs	26
Rushes-yards	43-224
Passing	182
Comp-Att-Int	17-28-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	3-8
Punts	4-40.5
Fumbles-Lost	0-0

Individual Statistics	
RUSHING—Redskins: Brown 12-52, Jerry 6-25, Favre 5-23, Favre 3-15, Henderson 2-10, Chicago: Salaam 20-43, Hicks 4-7, Krieger 3-3.	

Montgomery wins fourth-straight European money title

Associated Press

MOTZEN, Germany — Colin Montgomery won his fourth straight European money winning title, overshadowing Darren Clarke's one-stroke victory at the German Masters.

Golf Roundup

Montgomery collected \$49,000 for finishing fourth at the \$1 million event, increasing his 1996 winnings to \$1.018 million and wrapping up the Order-of-Merit title with one tournament left.

The Scotsman, who has finished fourth or better in eight of 17 tournaments this year, had no explanation for his consistency.

"I don't know — I just drive the ball well," Montgomery said. "I always hit the fair-

way."

Next year, Montgomery plans to play more in the United States in hopes of gaining a major.

"To win a major has to be the big goal," he said. "The next major is not for six months, but I would be thrilled if I am playing like this when I get to the Masters at Augusta."

Clarke, of Northern Ireland, won his second career title by firing a 9-under 63 to finish at 24-under 264 on a day when players again blistered the Motzener See course. England's Paul Broadhurst shot a 66 for 266. He was followed by Montgomery and South Africa's Ernie Els, who had a 65 for 268.

Ralphs Senior Classic
LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Gil Morgan, who

turned 50 and became eligible to play on the tour just 11 days earlier, birdied the first five holes and shot 5-under-par 66 Sunday to win the \$800,000 Ralphs Senior Classic.

Morgan, in just his second senior event, earned \$120,000 and the distinction of becoming the youngest winner in the history of the tour for players 50 and older.

Chi Chi Rodriguez missed a 4-foot par putt at the 18th hole to finish one shot behind Morgan and in a tie with Jim Colbert for second place.

"Gil is a wonderful guy," Rodriguez said with a grin. "He's just two weeks too old." Rodriguez shot a 1-under par 70 to finish the tournament at 203, 10-under par.

Colbert missed his 20-foot birdie attempt at the 18th hole that would have put him into

a playoff. He finished with a 2-under par 69 for the day to share second with Rodriguez.

The victory was Morgan's third in Los Angeles, stretching back 18 years. He won the 1978 and 1983 Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open on the regular tour.

"I got off to a fast start that gave me a shot at winning," Morgan said of his latest victory. "But I think it put some pressure on me to play well. I played consistent until the final three or four holes."

Morgan made his debut on the Senior Tour last week at the Vantage Championship, where he tied for 16th and won \$21,278.

"It was a little bit of a relief to win a tournament," Morgan added. "My game is in good shape from tee to green but my putting is a little shaky."

Tennis roundup: Qualifier Stark upsets Chang in Singapore; Kafelnikov takes Lyon

Associated Press

SINGAPORE — Qualifier Jonathan Stark broke Michael Chang's serve twice Sunday and won his second career title with a 6-4, 6-4 triumph in the Singapore Open.

Much to the disappointment of about 7,500 spectators, Chang

couldn't cope with Stark's serves, timed at up to 131 mph, and well-placed shots.

Stark ended the match in 72 minutes with two straight aces, giving him 15 aces for the match.

Lyon Grand Prix
LYON, France — French Open champion Yevgeny Kafelnikov

struggled early, then rallied for a 7-5, 6-3 victory over Frenchman Arnaud Boetsch to win the \$750,000 tennis tournament.

It was the fourth title of the year and the 11th of his career for the second-seeded Kafelnikov, who is ranked fifth in the world.

The victory moved Kafelnikov

past Thomas Muster for the most singles wins this year at 67.

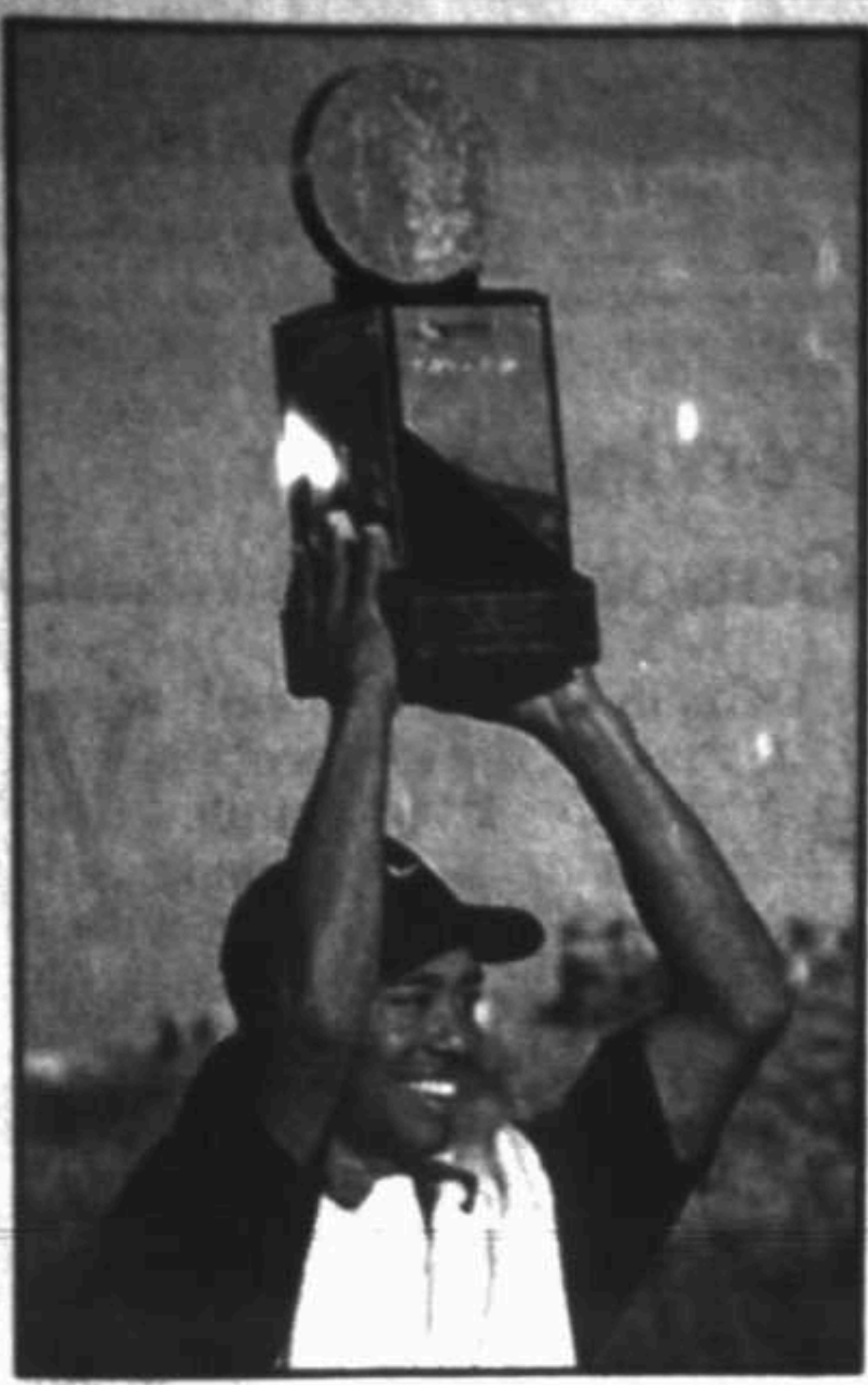
Marbella Open

MARBELLA, Spain — Unseeded Germany Marc Goellner defeated fourth-seeded Alex Corretja of Spain 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-2) to win the \$300,000 tennis tournament.

It was the second pro title for Goellner, who also won at Nice in 1993.

Leipzig Open

LEIPZIG, Germany — Anke Huber of Germany successfully defended her title at the \$450,000 tennis tournament, beating Croatia's Iva Majoli 5-7, 6-3, 6-1.



Tiger Woods wins his first professional golf tournament.

Tiger's Trophy

Rookie Woods bests Love in 1-hole playoff

LAS VEGAS (AP) — It was familiar territory for Tiger Woods, match play for all the stakes. Even with Davis Love III to beat, Woods seemed destined to win the Las Vegas Invitational in only his fifth tournament as a pro.

The skills that won Woods three U.S. Amateurs gave him his first victory as a pro Sunday, as he beat Love on the first playoff hole to stake his first claim to greatness as a pro that he enjoyed as an amateur.

"It was just like the Amateur," Woods said. "I didn't play match play that long ago. Now it's match play and you've got to try to make a 3."

Woods didn't make 3, but he did par the 18th hole in the playoff, putting the pressure on Love by hitting a 9-iron within 20 feet. Love hit next, badly pulling his 8-iron into a trap and the tournament was all but over.

Woods missed his birdie putt, but Love could not make a 6-footer for par, and the crowd erupted in cheers of "Tiger, Tiger" as golf's newest sensation quietly celebrated his first victory and a payday of \$297,000.

"He's obviously the next great player and we're all going to have to work to beat him," said Love, also a loser in a five-man playoff last week in the Buick Challenge. "As disappointed as I am, I'm that much happier for him. He's a great player and he's great for the tour."

Ironically, Woods had told Love in a practice round before he pulled out of last week's tournament that he wanted to play head-to-head with him down the stretch for his first victory.

He played Sunday four groups in front of Love, but after shooting an 8-under 64 they were paired in a playoff before thousands of fans screaming for Woods to win.

"I said 'Wouldn't it be nice if we could play head-to-head down the stretch,'" Woods recalled. "It's kind of ironic we ended up being in a playoff."

Woods, four shots off Ronnie Black's lead entering the day, eagled the par-5 third hole and played the long holes 5-under on the day. He simply overpowered the course, as evidenced on the 563-yard ninth hole when he hit driver and 6-iron within 15 feet while playing partner Keith Fergus hit driver-driver and was short of the green.

"Bring it home, Mr. Woods," they cheered from the huge throng that followed Woods as he made his move with a 32 on the front nine. He finally caught the leaders with a 12-foot birdie putt on the 14th hole and took over sole possession of the lead with a two-putt birdie on the par-5 16th.

Woods pumped his fist in the air after making the putt at 14 and strode to the 15th tee, where, the adrenalin pumping, he hit a 3-wood 40 yards past the pin on the 272-yard par-4.

Love, who was three back after a double bogey on 10, roared right back into it, though. He drove the green on the par-4 15th and made a 25-foot putt for eagle, then birdied 16 to tie Woods at 27-under.

Love had a chance to take the lead, but missed a 12-foot putt on 17 and two-putted from 35 feet on 18 for par.

"I just didn't hit it as good today," Love said. "I made some putts starting off, but I didn't make many coming in."

Woods, who went straight to the driving range to stay warm while waiting for Love to finish, applied some match-play tactics on the 444-yard playoff hole by taking a 3-wood off the tee instead of the 2-iron he had used in regulation to make sure he stayed clear of a desert canyon on the left.

Before hitting, Woods stretched out, trying to loosen a groin pull that he sustained in Friday's round and that was painful through the final two days.



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MONEY MATTERS

BUSINESS & PERSONAL FINANCE

Page 5C

Midland Reporter-Telegram
Monday, October 7, 1996

MONEY BRIEFING

Hopefully, they got a big tip

To many people, room service means coffee and a chicken dinner or a sandwich. But some hotel guests make orders that sound like they're straight out of the Marx Brothers film "Room Service." According to Food & Wine magazine, the staff of the ritzy St. Regis hotel in Manhattan has fielded — and satisfied — some strange orders, including one for a crystal dog bowl, another for a pizza in a blender, one for a pound of watermelon seeds and one for a whole lamb, cooked and carved. There was also an order for hot orange juice, one for three cans of whipped cream, and one for a sugar-free cake in the shape of a piano.

Corporate report cards

In the past, it was often thought that CEOs had boards of directors in their hip pockets. These days, top corporate officers are likely to come under sharp scrutiny from board members, reports Korn/Ferry International, an executive search firm. Korn/Ferry found in a survey of more than 1,000 directors of big U.S. firms that 78 percent now evaluate CEOs' performance, up from 67 percent in 1994. Nine out of 10 boards use targets set at the beginning of the year as a way to measure how well an executive is doing. Boards themselves are also getting report cards, Korn/Ferry reports. Nearly half the directors surveyed said their boards have committees that review director performance. And many directors who don't measure up are asked to resign.

Timely advice for hi-tech generation

Sitting at your PC all day makes you feel like your muscles are permanently cramped? The office furniture maker Haworth Inc. has some revolutionary advice: Get up and move around, even if it means actually going over to talk to co-workers instead of e-mailing them. And when you're sitting, Haworth suggests correcting your posture. If possible, vary your tasks so you can take breaks and can do things that get you up and about.

Can you beam me up next time?

The people who manage travel for corporations get a lot of strange requests from employees, finds Runzheimer International, a management consultancy. Runzheimer recalls one business traveler who accidentally killed a cow with his car and then called up his boss to ask that the farmer be reimbursed. Other requests have to do more with the personal comfort of the traveler, such as the worker who wanted a seat on the shady side of the plane, or the one who wanted a color-coordinated ski rack placed on his car. Some employees reveal their innocence and/or ignorance, like the one who was afraid of flying and wanted a bus ticket to Hawaii, or the one who wanted the boss to pay for ski clothing for a company outing because the traveler didn't realize it would be cold.

MONEY MATTERS EDITOR
JIMMY PATTERSON
email:
jpatterson@basinlink.com

'Hedgehog' fund manager plays it wary

By Chet Currier
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — As he worries more and more that a bear market might hit stock mutual funds, Robert Markman has devised a strategy for trying to take cover without fleeing.

Markman, an Edina, Minn., investment adviser who specializes in running funds that invest in other funds, says he didn't want to steer his Conservative Growth Fund into money-market funds or other cash reserves.

He opted instead to put Conservative Growth's money in a mixture of highly individualistic stock and bond funds that he hopes will provide a hedge against risk, while keeping his investors in the game if the markets should continue to do well.

"Rather than either a bull or a bear, I'm calling myself a hedgehog," Markman observed in an interview.

Of the three Markman MultiFunds, which together hold about \$210 million in assets, Conservative Growth

is designed to be the most stable. But as of late September, Markman had less than 1 percent of it in cash. Instead, he has put about three-quarters of its money in five very different funds, each of which takes its own distinctive approach.

Though it remains to be seen how this approach will work, it shapes up as an interesting, and perhaps instructive, experiment in diversification.

Conservative Growth's five largest holdings, in order: 1. Northeast Investors Trust, a 46-year-old stalwart that owns a wide range of high-yield corporate bonds (often referred to as junk bonds) together with a smattering of stocks and other securities. The yield recently stood at better than 9 percent.

2. Mutual Qualified Fund, one of a fund family run by noted value investor Michael Price, which is in the process of being absorbed into the Franklin-Templeton Group. As of midyear, Price had a little more than 20 percent of Mutual Qualified in cash, but the fund still held a wide variety of his characteristic

special-situation investments.

3. SoGen International Fund, managed for 17 years by Jean-Marie Eveillard, a popular speaker at investment meetings who is known for a cautious view of stock market prospects. At last report Eveillard had 16.7 percent of the fund in cash and another 16.9 percent in U.S. and foreign bonds.

4. The Merger Fund, which concentrates on stocks of companies involved in takeover deals. This can be a relatively conservative game, when practiced by sophisticated managers who resist the temptation to speculate on rumors and limit themselves to announced mergers that aren't likely to fall through. The Merger Fund was closed to new investors earlier this year after receiving an influx of money.

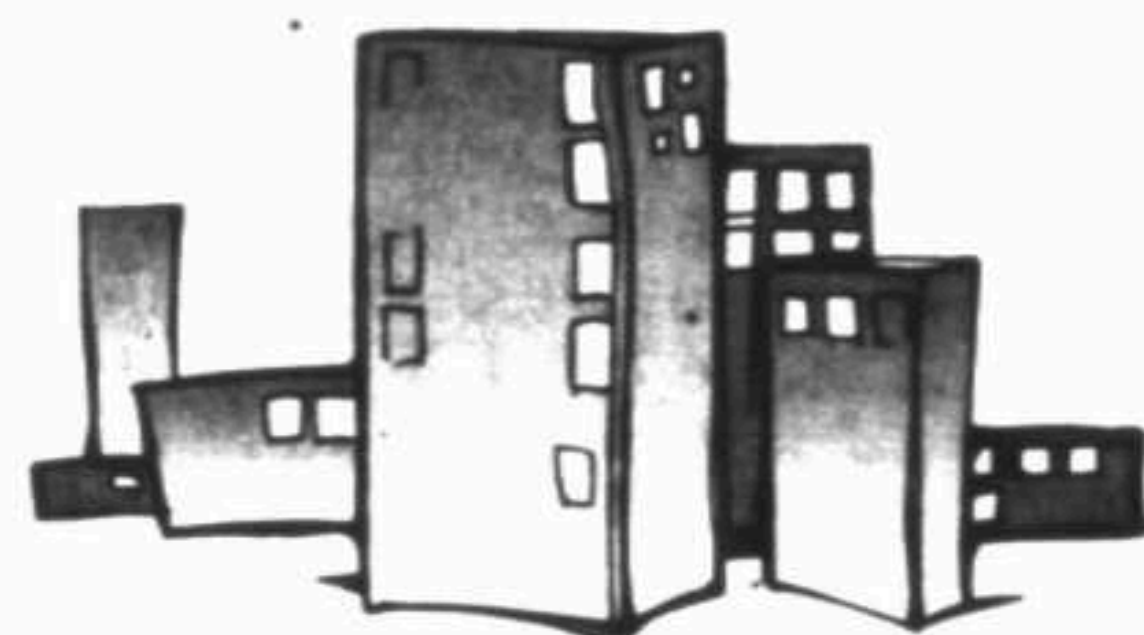
5. Robertson Stephens Contrarian Fund, which lives up to its name with a portfolio dominated by mining stocks and short positions on industrial securities that manager Paul Stephens considers ripe for a fall.

the ultimate survival philosophy for
HEALTHY

PARANOIA:



Andy Grove
knows how
to rise
when the
chips are
down



In the hype-driven world of high technology, even an engineer as deliberate as Andy Grove can give in to overstatement.

The new book by the high-profile CEO of Intel Corp. might have been called "Only the Fearful Succeed." But sometime during his 35 years in the computer chip industry, someone apparently heard Grove say, "Only the Paranoid Survive," and the phrase has become widely attributed to him, rightfully or not.

So Grove has taken advantage of the maxim's notoriety, using it as the title of his book on business strategy and leadership.

"Paranoid" doesn't appear after the first page, but Grove strongly believes fear has a role in the workplace, and that is a key premise of the book. Grove believes fear is one reason why Intel, the company he helped start in 1968 and has led since 1987, has become the world's largest maker of computer chips.

Intel, now one of Wall Street's top performers, limped through painful recessions in the early 1970s and in the mid-1980s. It turned a corner in 1985 by getting out of its first business, production of memory chips.

Grove believes he's in a good position to challenge the pat formulas of most business books, especially the ones that talk about fear.

"There's a lot of clichés taken to the extreme: There should be no fear in an organization. Employees shouldn't be afraid of losing, only CEOs should," he said in a recent interview, summing up such aphorisms as "bunk."

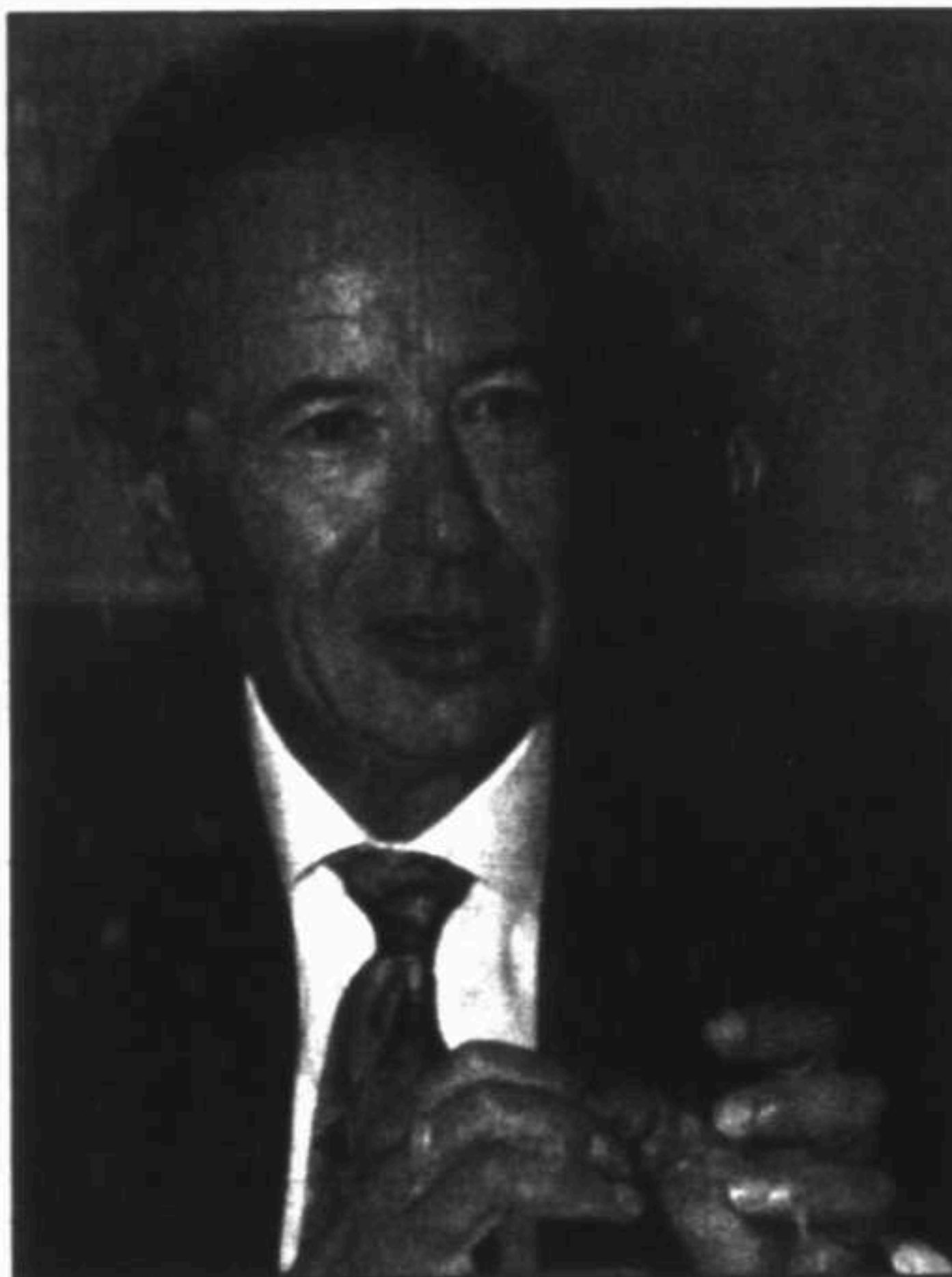
Employees should be afraid of their competitors and watchful of the uncontrollable forces that shape their work, he said. But too often, fear within an organization and fear of outside forces are confused.

"Only academically are they the same thing," he said. "If you treat your employees as members of the same team that has to fight these other forces, they will share the emotion that you have about these competitors or additional technological forces or whatever."

Fear inside a company is harmful. Grove believes a leader must be sure that no one in an organization is afraid to express an opinion. Otherwise, he said, employees might be afraid to take bad news to the boss, delaying a response and maybe exacerbating the problem.

Grove is not just another CEO with a point of view on management. He has become one of the few semiconductor executives who is well known outside the industry because he speaks out often on many issues, including immigration.

Grove, 60, himself immigrated from Hungary in 1956 and graduated first in his class at City College in New York with a degree in chemical engineering. He got a Ph.D. at the University of California-Berkeley in 1963 and went to work for Fairchild Semiconductor, then led by the two men who would later start Intel.



This spring, he lent support to millions of men stricken by prostate cancer with a first-person story for Fortune magazine of his own diagnosis and treatment of the disease. Thousands of men called and wrote him with their own stories, he said.

Like many authors on business strategy, Grove has come up with new ways to frame the big issues that face a company. Most grow out of his engineering background and have been refined from six years of co-teaching a business course at Stanford University.

For instance, he describes the process of separating important news from clutter — what many people would call the wheat from the chaff — in the engineering parlance of deciding what's a "signal" and what is "noise."

The book's most important concept is the "strategic inflection point," which Grove derives from the mathematics term for the place on a curve where its direction changes. He uses the term to discuss what happens when a huge change caused by outside forces sweeps over a company.

"The real interesting action takes place when the industry itself is in a state of flux because some of the forces involved on the competitive scene are so strong as to distort the framework in which the company operates," Grove said.

"How to navigate a company whose relative position is changing in an industry structure that's changing at the same time is a doubly complex and difficult task."

Intel went through such a strategic inflection point more than a decade ago, when the efficiency and huge investments of Japanese manufacturers squeezed most U.S. companies out of the memory chip business. Though the trouble was clear in 1984, it took Grove and other Intel leaders more than a year to realize the company should also get out.

To a lesser degree, the flaw found in early versions of the Pentium chip in late 1994 was also a strategic

"The sad news is, nobody owes you a career. Your career is literally your business. You own it as sole proprietor ... need to accept ownership of your career, your skills and the timing of your moves."

-- Andy Grove

inflection point for Intel. The company was forced to replace the chip and modify marketing and customer support practices.

Grove said the pain of the memory chip crisis came back as Intel coped with the negative attention generated by the flawed microprocessor.

But, "what took years to do with the memory situation took weeks in this case. The marshaling of the resources and the drive toward change was far more effective," he said.

Unfortunately, neither experience provided a formula to help Grove and other Intel executives know when the next crisis will come along.

"It's a little bit like weather forecasting. A storm is coming. Is it going to be a big storm or not? There are a number of factors that enter into that and you may not know what those factors are, let alone which way they are going to go," Grove said.

But, he said, there are signs that tell executives when their company has reached a strategic inflection point. One is when the stated goals and priorities of top management are different from the daily decisions and output of the firm.

During Intel's memory chip struggles, production managers, without realizing the broader impact of their work, had through routine decisions been shifting the company away from memory chip manufacturing.

They had found that microprocessor production both increased the productivity of their factory lines and satisfied customers. Their decisions made it easier when company leaders finally decided to quit the memory business.

"The people who are immune to the inertia of business or less entrapped with the tradition of the business respond to the new reality," he said. "The people who are tradition-bound do not. So they move apart."

The outcome seems ironic. "Leaders, at times like this, turn out to be followers," Grove said. "Which is OK if they recognize it after a while and they become leaders again."

OCT 7 1996

FOR BETTER OR WORSE



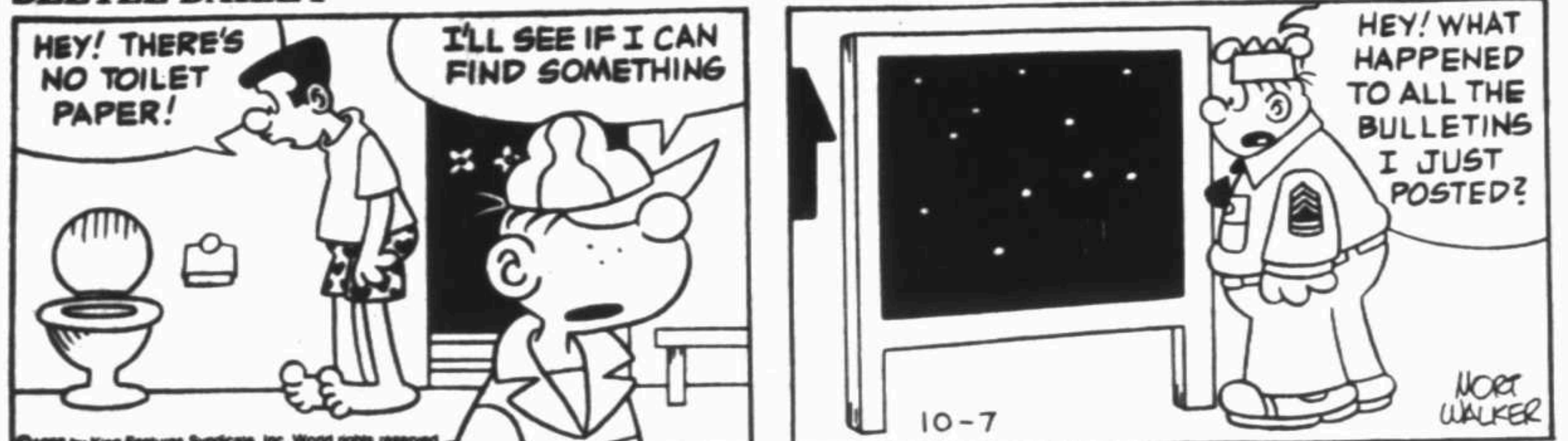
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



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Your Horoscope

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1996

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Record profits or a financial windfall will inspire you to be more daring. End a relationship that is going nowhere. Making new, less intense friends will help you relax. The signing of a contract in December or January could put you on easy street. Someone suggests a move to another city or state is possible. Think twice before pulling up stakes, especially if you have school-age children. Your romantic partner wants to spend more time alone with you.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: cellist Yo-Yo Ma, actress June Allyson, Archbishop Desmond Tutu, suspense author Helen MacInnes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Although you pride yourself on being self-sufficient, let others help you for a change. A part-time business needs constant attention if it is to grow.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Protect your reputation by being discreet. Although your co-workers try your patience, you will emerge on top. Be creative when dealing with an emotionally draining situation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study a problem analytically and you will find a solution. Seek more information regarding a career change.

Staying silent about something you dislike would be a mistake.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A co-worker has big plans for you. Go ahead and make intelligent concessions. An estranged relative is ready to reconcile. Be friendly, but avoid making promises.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your job performance is being evaluated. Push yourself to accomplish more than your colleagues. A change in personnel could work to your advantage.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A project will be held up unless you take the initiative. Showcase your talents to best advantage. Refuse to let one disappointing relationship sour you on love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Others know when you are fibbing. Be truthful even if you fear opposition. Romantic revelations put you on the spot. A child's complaint about a teacher is justified.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep on plugging away even if everyone else seems to have slowed down. Update your resume. A romantic drought is about to end. Finish current assignments before

starting new ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A new project takes more time than estimated. Business travel is hectic but rewarding. Keep your financial options open. A promotion or relocation could be delayed. Time is on your side where romance is concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Creative ventures will bring both money and fame. Thank a superb teacher or mentor. A check finally arrives. Major household appliances are good investments. Romance turns a corner. You find yourself walking on air!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Work pressures mount. Face any problems head-on or tension will grow. A second income will help relieve financial worries. If a current romance is not what you really want, look around. Confide in friends.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Even if controversy surrounds you, it will only improve your performance. Be patient with both teenagers and clients. A soft voice and gentle manner will have greater impact than harsh words or an ultimatum.

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠86 ♥J73 ♦AK8 ♣AKJ54

What is your opening bid?

A - Although you have 16 high-card points, you have two suits unguarded. Therefore, we would eschew an opening bid of one no trump in favor of one club. A more serious problem might arise after partner's response, but that's another story.

Q. 2 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠876 ♥K6 ♦J6542 ♣Q98

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

A - With a balanced hand and 6 points, there is no reason why you should want to act over one no trump — pass. Had your five-card suit been a major, an argument could be made to sign off in that suit, or transferring into it if those are your methods.

Q. 3 - East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠9643 ♥J6 ♦KQ976 ♣Q9

Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one club. What action do you take?

A - A one-diamond overcall by you serves no useful purpose. It neither steals any of the opponents' bidding space or offers much hope of a sacrifice. There would be some point to entering the auction if the suit were a major, especially spades, but with this holding, pass.

Q. 4 - East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK3 ♥1098 ♦AQ3 ♣8532

The bidding has proceeded:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

What action do you take?

A - Despite the four sure honor tricks, you have a flat, balanced minimum opening bid. The double at your right has relieved you of the need to find a rebid. Pass to tell partner you have a minimum and no reason to act.

Q. 5 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J7 ♥AK73 ♦AJ6 ♣KQJ5

The bidding has proceeded:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?

A - You have a balanced hand with 19 points and stoppers in both unbid suits. A jump to two no trump describes this hand to a tee.

Q. 6 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠J7 ♥AK73 ♦AJ6 ♣KQJ5
The bidding has proceeded:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

What do you bid now?

A - You cannot leap to two no trump with one suit unstopped, and a jump shift is out of the question when you have no suit longer than four cards. All you can do is bid one heart and wait to see what partner does next. Should North pass, it is unlikely the combined assets will stretch to game.

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CLOSE TO HOME



Carol makes a last-ditch effort to keep the kids from missing the bus.

CLASSIFIED

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100 Midland's Newest Arrivals
105 1997 Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
140 Card of Thanks
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160 Money Loans Wanted
162 Mortgage Loans Wanted
163 Money To Loan
165 Investment Opportunity
170 Schools & Institutions
200 Automobiles/Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Automobiles/Foreign
215 Automobiles For Lease
220 Trucks & Vans
230 Commercial Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers, Utility Trailers
250 Recreational Vehicles
260 Boats & Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Auto Parts/Accessories
305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
314 Clerical Help Wanted
316 Sales Help Wanted
320 Skilled Trades
330 Situations Wanted
335 Adult Care Needed
336 Adult Care Providers
340 Child Care Needed
341 Child Care Provider
350 Business Opportunities
400 Auctions
404-408 Garage Sales
410 Miscellaneous Sales
413 Jewelry
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things to Eat
425 Trade/Service Goods
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Camera & Supplies
485 Electronics/Stereo & TV
490 Computers & Accessories
495 FOR FREE
500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock & Poultry
510 Office Equipment & Supply
520 Store, Cafe Equipment
525 Business/Shop Equipment
530 Air Conditioning/Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery & Tools
570 Oil Field Supplies
580 Farm Equipment
600 Rooms For Rent
601 Hotel Rooms for Rent
603 Roommate Wanted
604 Wanted to Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn./Unfurn
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
635 Condos/Townhouses Furn.
640 Condos/Townhouses Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Space Rental
670 Warehouse/Storage
675 Recreational/Resort Rental
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil & Gas Leases
700 Manufactured Homes
701 Real Estate
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
725 Condo/Townhouse Sales
735 Real Estate Wanted
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots & Acreage
760 Farms & Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Properties
785 Warehouse/Storage Space
790 Investment Property

110 Lodge Notices

Midland Shrine
Club, 2019 Trade
Dr. 683-1707
Reg. mtg. 3rd
Thurs. each mo.
Hoap. 8:30 pm,
dine 7 pm, Bus. mtg. 8 pm.
Bob Cain, Pres.
Michael Pipes, Secty.

CENTENNIAL
LODGE #1448
1000 Upland
Called Meeting
October 14, 1996
MW Degree
7 pm
Rusty Hill, W.M.
Bob Elwood, Secty.

Acacia Masonic
Lodge #1414
1000 Upland
Reg. Stated
meeting 2nd &
4th Tuesday
at 7:30 pm
Dale Irie, W.M.
Al Talbot, Sec.

Midland Masonic
Lodge #623
1600 W. Wall
Regular Stated
Meetings 2nd & 4th
Thursdays 7:30 PM

Kip Beeson, W.M.
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

130 Personals

PRAYER TO The Blessed Virgin,
(Never to Fail) O Most Beautiful
Flower of Mount Carmel, Faithful
Vine Splendor of Heaven, Blessed
Mother of the Son of God,
Immaculate Virgin Assist Me in My
Necessity. O Star for the Sea,
Help Me and Show Me Here You
Are My Mother. O Holy Mary
Mother of God, Queen of Heaven
and Earth Humbly Beseech You
From the Bottom of My Heart, To
Secure Me in My Necessity (Make
Request). There Are None That
Can Withstand Your Power. O
Mary Conceived Without Sin, Pray
For Us Who Have Recoursed to
Thee (3 Times). Holy Mary I Place
This Cause In Your Hands (3
Times). Say This Prayer For 9
Consecutive Days and Then You
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every three days.

FOUND: female 1/2 Poodle,
1 1/2 Terrier, gray with brown fur,
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FOUND: Poodle, White & Gray
male "Reggie", Dachshund
heistered male, 10 years old,
Southland Fold Cat, Neutered male,
orange. Call Midland Animal
Control, 685-7420.

155

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with leather interior. 9K miles.
Call 570-4253 or after 6 pm 570-7472.

LOST: Beige handbag to contain
phone, keys, ID, Driver's License
area? Call 697-3884, leave
message.

LOST: Quaker Parrot, Emerson
Elementary area. Name is
"Handsome"....talker. Reward!
683-3000 or 684-1355.

LOST: female Calico cat, spayed,
declawed on front, vicinity Trinity
Meadows. Reward. Call 697-3537.

LOST: My Calico cat Nilla,
white with black & brown, wandered
away from 1600 block of Harvard-
9/13/96. Reward for safe return.
699-2131, 682-1676

FOUND: Sheltie male dog, vicinity
Garfield & New Jersey. Call to
identify. 686-0065.

FOUND: 2 month old female long
hair Berni look alike. West Country
Club area. 694-0002.

LOST: 9 month old black/ tan
German Shepherd between Midland
Andrews Hwy. Reward. Call
686-0977.

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automatic, am fm. Take up
payments. \$11,500 left. 686-1868.

GMC 1992 SUBURBAN SLE
67,000 miles. Immaculate condition.
Running boards, alarm system.
100,000 mile warranty. \$17,000.
697-3525.

GMC 1992 Suburban. SLE
Package, clean, well kept, excellent
condition. \$16,000. 688-5653.
699-4955, evenings/ nights.

GMC 1993 Extended Cab SLE
pickup. 92,000 miles, loaded, like
new. \$13,150. Call after 5. 694-3822.

NISSAN 1994 Pathfinder
automatic, cruise, tilt, new tires.
26,000 miles. \$14,800. Call 366-
1068.

OVERSTOCKED on 8' and 10'
wide backyard storage - reduced
up to 40%. 563-1807.

FINAL DAYS OF MODEL YEAR CLOSING!

"SAVE THOUSANDS AS WE MAKE ROOM
FOR 97'S ABOUT TO HIT. HURRY FOR BEST SELECTIONS
CARS PULLED FOR IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL"

ECONOMY CARS	FAMILY CARS
1 1994 GEO METRO	3 1995 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
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1 1995 PLYMOUTH NEON	2 1995 MERCURY SABLES
1 1995 CHEVROLET ASTROS	1 1994 CHRYSLER CONCORDE
1 1994 FORD F150 XLT	2 1995 NISSAN ALTIMAS
1 1991 MAZDA B2200	1 1995 TOYOTA CAMRY
1 1995 FORD F150 XLT	1 1993 TOYOTA CAMRY

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FLEET CLEARANCE CENTER
209 Pilot Road - Midland International Airport

1993 FORD MUSTANG

White. Only 47,000 Miles. Priced Below Wholesale.

DISCOUNT RENT-A-CAR 2203 W. FLORIDA 570-7368

FORD 1991 Explorer 4x4, 4 door,
Eddie Bauer trim, Cabernet red/
Sandalwood leather interior, 78,000
miles, excellent condition, \$10,500.
686-9551.

CHEVROLET 1986 Suburban. 1
Owner, automatic, white/maroon,
dual air, loaded. Excellent
condition! Always garaged.
\$9,900. Call 915-264-1205.

CHEVROLET 1982 Astro extended
van. Dual air, custom wheels,
loaded, \$9,000 or best offer.
697-0801.

CHEVROLET 1993 Suburban
Silverado. Regency conversion,
dual air, custom wheels, leather.
53K miles. Excellent condition!
Must see! \$23,000. 697-0801.

DODGE 1977 1/2 Ton Stepside
Excellent condition. 4 x 4
4 speed, 318, air, new paint,
running boards. \$3,900. 683-4318.

DODGE 1996 Grand Caravan
60 month lease. Take over
payments of \$436.82 50 months
left. 915-447-6338. Pecos.

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QUALITY USED
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FORD • CHEVROLET
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CARS • VANS • PICKUPS

OVER 60 CARS ON THE LOT! OVER 2000 AVAILABLE
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CHEVROLET 1994 1/2 Ton
Extended Cab pickup. 120,000
miles, excellent condition. Loaded!
\$12,000 or make offer. Call John
at 684-4233.

CHEVROLET 1987 Suburban,
Conversion Package. 1 owner.
Excellent condition, nice paint,
dual air, trailer package, air shocks,
106K. \$4,950. 694-8151.

CHEVROLET 1991 Suburban
Silverado. Loaded! Excellent
condition. Original owner, well
maintained, always garaged.
Spotless inside/out! Non-smoker.
\$10,900. 697-4000.

CHEVROLET 1983 Van. Large
capacity, newly painted. \$2,750.
Call days 580-4714.

CHEVROLET 1984 Long bed,
100K +, new clutch, new A/C, runs
great. One owner. \$2,250.
694-8007.

FORD 1993 Bronco Custom.
86,000 miles, white, automatic
transmission. \$11,300. 699-5967
evenings, 688-6859 days.

GMC 1996 Heavy 3/4 Ton
Extended Cab Pickup. Loaded, 6K
miles, extra fuel tank, 10 ply tires.
Beautiful! \$29,500. 520-7369.

JEEP 1984 Grand Wagoneer.
Excellent hunting/utility vehicle.
\$900 as is, firm. 682-5328.

JEEP 1993 Wrangler. Soft top,
automatic, 6 cylinder. V8. Loaded,
Reduced to \$9,900. National Auto
Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth,
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NISSAN 1994 Pathfinder 4 door.
Excellent condition, 46K, loaded,
new tires, maroon, 5 speed, below
book at \$14,500. 520-7369.

GMC 1989 SLE 1/2 Ton Suburban.
Fully loaded, 79,000 miles,
excellent condition. Silver and
Maroon. \$10,900. 682-8502.

JEEP 1981. Great hunting vehicle!
\$4,650. Call 686-0022. 9-5 or
683-6692 after hours or weekends.

JEEP 1979 CJ-7. Automatic,
quadra-track, two tops, lots of
new! Excellent condition. Fun to
drive! \$5,500. Call 682-6737
(evenings).

TOYOTA 1988 Pickup. 4 cylinder,
very good condition, 150K. Runs
great! New mud tires, 2 sets of
wheels. \$5,500. 520-7369.

230 Commercial Vehicles

1985 FORD DUMP Truck. 10
Yard bed, new gas engine. \$5,000
o.b.o. 689-7817. Leave message
if no answer.

236 Cars, Trucks, Vans
\$3,000 & Under

OLDSMOBILE 1984 98 Regency.
Clean, newly inspected. \$1,800.
684-3877.

FORD 1985 Crown Victoria. A/C,
power steering, power brakes.
115K miles. New tires. \$1,850.
Call 697-8271.

AUDI 1986 5000. Standard, clean,
runs good, nice interior, air
conditioner works, sunroof, new
CD player. \$2,500. Call 697-8726.

CHEVROLET 1983 Van. Large
capacity, newly painted. \$2,750.
Call days 580-4714.

CHEVROLET 1984 Long bed,
100K +, new clutch, new A/C, runs
great. One owner. \$2,250.
694-8007.

MERCURY 1986 Marquis. Loaded,
AM/FM cassette, good air/heal,
runs great! \$3,000. 570-5859.

MERCURY 1988 Topaz. Well
kept, 1,850

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MUMS & GARTERS. Very
Reasonable. 520-0810.

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Distributor. For products or
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CHOICE Reethaven "Garden of
Gethsemane" space. Today's value
\$1,200, will sell for \$1,000. Call
after 7 pm (713) 462-4999.

VENDING MACHINES. 5 Soda/
snack combos (1 yr. old). 2 Double
snacks (1 yr. old). 4 Large & 1 small
snack machines. Call 694-4198.

AMATEUR RADIO TOWER. 55'
Crane up fold over. \$200. Call
699-0818, after 5.

COMMERCIAL phone system,
AT&T 400 includes base unit, four
2-line phones. 685-5424, 6 to 5,
3 1/2 X 7 Pool Table. Good
condition. Will sacrifice. \$450.
Call digital pager 490-4717.

REFRIGERATOR, 17 cu ft. \$100.
Large, 25, entertainment center.
500, typing office desk. \$10.
699-0823.

14 X 32 STORAGE/Shop/
garage heavy duty floor. choice
of barn or standard building.
563-1807.

RCA 25" console TV with twin
speakers, colonial style cabinet.
Excellent picture. \$150. 694-5249.

ZENITH 19" Stereo color TV and
Stereo VCR. \$150 each. Call
682-1516 after 6 pm.

VACUUM cleaners \$40 and up,
all brands. Wrightway Vacuum
Cleaner Sales & Repair. 520-6464.

EXCELLENT BUY 70 piece silver
Reed and Barton flatware-plates,
vegetables, and odd serving pieces
of silver plate- good quality. 2
Sets of heavy stainless steel.
Waterless cookware- new.
684-5096.

SELLING MARY KAY inventory,
small or large orders. Need to
sell immediately. Please call
694-4112.

415 Miscellaneous
Wanted

480 Antiques
& Art

420 Good Things
To Eat

430 Household
Goods

440 Musical
Instruments

450 Electronics

460 Computers
& Accessories

470 For Free

480 Livestock
& Poultry

490 Rooms
for Rent

500 Air Conditioning
Heating

510 Whirlpool
A/C for sale

520 Free Kittens
- beautiful medium
haired adorable gray with blue
eyes. \$200-0542.

TO GIVE AWAY: 6 week old kittens.
Call 570-8820.

GOOD FIREWOOD, oak or
mesquite, you pick up or we deliver.
Call Larry Tucker, 889-7151.

FIREWOOD for sale. Large, stacks,
mix. \$55, and \$15 for delivery.
697-5768.

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oaks,
Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We
deliver. 1-(915) 453-2151, Fax
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DEER BLINDS, tripods, feeders,
corn, black powder and muzzle
loading supplies. Also hunting
license available. Rocky Creek
Outfitters, 1403 Garden City Hwy.,
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THE SPORTS ARMORY
concealed handgun certification
and all your firearm and ammo
needs. 2515 W. Industrial,
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PING ISI Nickel 2-SW, 1 month
old Black Dot. \$800. Call 368-
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TITANIUM DRIVERS. Bubble
shafts, lefty clubs, grips, repairs.
The Clubmaker, 2605 W. Kentucky
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2 SETS Pro line golf clubs, like
new. Also like new golf balls. Call
683-3100 after 5 pm.

CLOSE OUT on remaining above
ground pools- big savings-
563-1807.

N. R. A. Dinner- Silent Auction-
Drawing October 10, 1996, 6:30
P.M., Tickets 682-2473. Benefits
Youth Hunter Education and Safety
Programs.

TREADMILL: Schwinn PT401,
variable speed and incline. Digital
speedometer, time, distance. Like
new. \$800. 684-6149.

MASTER Gun Smith. Service,
repair, & engraving. By appointment
only. Please call (915) 684-0809,
1-800-327-0809.

415 Miscellaneous
Wanted

480 Antiques
& Art

420 Good Things
To Eat

430 Household
Goods

440 Musical
Instruments

450 Electronics

460 Computers
& Accessories

470 For Free

480 Livestock
& Poultry

490 Rooms
for Rent

500 Air Conditioning
Heating

510 Whirlpool
A/C for sale

520 Free Kittens
- beautiful medium
haired adorable gray with blue
eyes. \$200-0542.

TO GIVE AWAY: 6 week old kittens.
Call 570-8820.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
ON AN APPLICATION FOR
A MUNICIPAL SOLID WASTE TRANSFER
STATION REGISTRATION

RECYCLE MIDLAND, P.O. Box 2414, Midland, Texas 79702 has
applied to the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission
(TNRCC) for a registration (Proposed Registration No. MSW40105)
to construct and operate a Type V-TS municipal solid waste
transfer station. The proposed site contains about 5.82 acres
of land and, if approved, will receive about 425 tons of municipal
solid waste per day. The proposed facility will be located on West
Industrial Avenue, about 500 feet southeast of the intersection
of Bantel Highway and Wall Street, near the City of Midland,
in Midland County, Texas.

This application was received on September 10, 1996 and will
be subject to a technical evaluation by the staff. Construction
of the proposed facility may begin anytime after completion of
the informal public meeting. Upon completion of the technical
evaluation and completion of the construction of the facility by
the applicant, the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission
will authorize the facility to begin operation.

The TNRCC and the applicant will conduct an informal public
meeting to discuss the proposed facility with the public and to
receive and consider public comments on the proposed facility.
The informal public meeting will be held at:

6:30 p.m., Monday, October 28, 1996
Midland City Hall - City Council Chambers
300 North Loraine, Midland, Texas 79702

Information concerning the public meeting may be obtained by
contacting Ann Scuday, telephone (512) 239-4756, or Charles
Stavley, Municipal Solid Waste Permits Section, P.O. Box 13087,
Austin, Texas 78711-3087, telephone (512) 239-6888. Information
concerning the technical application may be obtained by contacting
Michael Graeber, P.E., at the above address or telephone (512)
239-6871.

Persons with disabilities who plan to attend this meeting and who
may need auxiliary aids or services such as interpreters for
persons who are deaf or hearing impaired, readers, large print
of braille are requested to contact Charles Stavley or Ann
Scuday, Municipal Solid Waste Permits Section at (512) 239-
6888 or 1-800-RELAY-TX (TDD) at least two (2) work days prior
to the meeting so that the appropriate arrangements can be made.

Issued this 2nd day of October, 1996.

Mamie M. Black, Acting Chief Clerk
Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission

500 Pets & Supplies

570 Oil Field Equip.
& Supplies

6 MONTH OLD Sugar Glider.
\$175 o.b.o. Cage & toys included.
Call 520-4888.

MALE Beagle, healthy, beautiful
markings for breeding. Papers.
Ready for obedience training.
694-3948.

AKC REGISTERED Black male
puppy, 3 months old. Call
520-5403.

FOR SALE: Border Collie/
Australian cross puppies. 6 Weeks
old, great with kids. \$50, 456-3247,
Stanley.

2 AKC FEMALE Boston Terrier
puppies, 7 weeks old. Excellent
pedigree. \$300 each. 505-885-
3852.

RECYCLE LOVE! Adopt a Golden
Retriever. Call 683-3863.

BEAUTIFUL GOLDEN Retriever
puppies. 9 weeks old. 1st shots
& wormed. \$125. Please call
684-9825.

GOLDEN Retrievers. AKC. Don't
buy anywhere else until you see
these gorgeous puppies. Ready
Oct. 10th. Parents on premises.
First shots and wormed. 684-9077.

J & L's CHIHUAHUA Puppies.
Blacks, chocolates, fawns, creams.
Sizes vary. \$200 and up. Shots,
vet checked. 580-5193.

JACK RUSSELL Terrier pups.
Wormed, shots, registered. \$100.
Can deliver. Call (972) 617-7113.

BEAUTIFUL Golden Retriever
puppies. AKC registered. Born 8/25/96.
Parents on premises. \$250.
682-5629.

MUST SELL Loving AKC male
Golden Retriever. Born May 1st.
Great family pet. 570-8680.

55 GALLON aquarium with stand.
Live plants and Discus. \$150 or
best offer. 697-9536.

DO TO immigration to England we
are forced to sell our pets. 3 year
old spayed dachshund cat, 8 year
old spayed Blue Merle Collie, 3
year old male sable & white Shetland,
4 month old Blue Merle Shetland.
Shots. 697-4641.

AKC Miniature Schnauzers. 7
Weeks, first shots. \$150 915-264-
1824. Big Spring.

AKC MINIATURE Schnauzer pups
with champion bloodlines. Salt &
pepper, black & silver, black. \$300.
\$450. 915-573-4120.

AKC REGISTERED Top Poodle
puppies, 8 weeks old. Red-Apricot
mix. 1st shots. 2 males. 1 female.
\$250 each. Very cute! Good homes
only. 570-5628.

BEAUTIFUL full blood Labs. Dam
chocolate. Sire black. \$100 each.
699-5315 after 5. anytime
weekends.

SHIH-TZU puppies. Beautiful
black & white males and 1 adorable
female left. \$300. 570-8965.

505 Livestock & Poultry

560 Rooms for Rent

570 Air Conditioning
Heating

580 Whirlpool
A/C for sale

590 Free Kittens
- beautiful medium
haired adorable gray with blue
eyes. \$200-0542.

TO GIVE AWAY: 6 week old kittens.
Call 570-8820.

COMMERCIAL Walk-In Cooler
and sliding door commercial
refrigerator. Goodnight Trail
Grocery, 688-5240. County Road
1232 1/2.

BEAUTIFUL PAINT Horses. Registered,
Somerset white, halter broke. Sweet
and gentle. Call 570-8965, leave
message.

COASTAL round bales, \$80 per
ton. Delivered by truck load. (817)
392-2002.

12 X 20 SHOP STORAGE- heavy
duty floors- delivery available.
563-1807.

525 Business & Shop Equipment

530 Air Conditioning
Heating

540 Whirlpool
A/C for sale

550 Free Kittens
- beautiful medium
haired adorable gray with blue
eyes. \$200-0542.

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Call 570-8820.

HYDE PARK APARTMENTS
\$99 MOVE-IN
On Select 2 Bedroom Units
With Approved Application

HYDE PARK OFFERS:
• 1 or 2 Bedrooms
• On-site Laundry
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• Playground
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• 24-Hour Maintenance

Office Hours
Mon-Fri 9:00 - 6:00
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Sunday 1:00 - 5:00

3329 W. WADLEY 697-4149

NORTHBRIDGE
APARTMENTS
Simply Home.
697-2242
3417 N. Midland Dr.

Done Kelly Realtors
No Charge to Tenant
Save Time & Money!
APT. LOCATOR
Willie Dean Berry-Cecil
687-2384, 682-5177
Open 7 days a week - 2302 W. Wadley

REDUCED RATES- 1 bedroom,
pool, laundry, carports, all utilities
paid. Imperial Apartments, 4005
Sunset. 694-9978, 694-6542.

QUIET complex, downtown. 1 or
2 bedroom, furnished, laundry
room. Bills paid. Villa Apartments,
500 W. Tennessee, Apt. #6,
682-3589.

500 Pets & Supplies

570 Oil Field Equip.
& Supplies

6 MONTH OLD Sugar Glider.
\$175 o.b.o. Cage & toys included.
Call 520-4888.

MALE Beagle, healthy, beautiful
markings for breeding. Papers.
Ready for obedience training.
694-3948.

AKC REGISTERED Black male
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Oct. 10th. Parents on premises.
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682-5629.

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\$250 each. Very cute! Good homes
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699-5315 after 5. anytime
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Heating

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BEAUTIFUL PAINT Horses. Registered,
Somerset white, halter broke. Sweet
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COASTAL round bales, \$80 per
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392-2002.

12 X 20 SHOP STORAGE- heavy
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A/C for sale

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- beautiful medium
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eyes. \$200-0542.

TO GIVE AWAY: 6 week old kittens.
Call 570-8820.

NORTHGATE- Abell area. 3
bedroom- 2 bath. 2 Living areas
+ formal dining. \$700/ month.
Williams & Associates 694-9663

4312 PASADENA. 3 Bedroom,
1 1/2 bath. \$550/ \$550. 1 Year
lease. No inside pets. Owner
agent. 685-3380.

4404 A THOMASON. 3 Bedroom,
2 bath duplex. Washer/ dryer
hook up, garage, fenced yard,
no pets. \$550 plus deposit.
699-62

BIRD HUNTING LEASES—Andrew County, Dove and Quail Large ranch, absolutely, El Paso Warner, 509 North Jackson, Odessa, TX 79761. Days 580-8955, Evenings 366-4292.

MINERALS FOR SALE—Active Dayton—Stream play, northeast Howard County, south 220 acres, section 31, block 27, H & TC Survey. (915) 693-577 for details.

WOW!! \$247/ month for a 1997 doublewide home. 10% down, 6.5% VAR APR, 360 months. USA Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, Texas. 1-800-520-2177. See Habla Espanol.

REDMAN 1994 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Little down, take over payments. Greenwood area. 570-6265.

CALL MOBILE Home Credit Hotline for pre-approved E-Z qualifying! Call 403-4033, (800) 725-0861.

LAND & HOME Loan, buy any new doublewide and get \$1,500 towards land improvements. 3 & 4 Bedrooms, many to choose, trade-ins, welcome. Circle B 333-3212, 700 N. Grandview, Odessa.

★ **248.00 MO.** ★★ Nice New Doublewide Mobile Home, 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 5% down, 8% V.A.R., 300 months.

SUPER-NICE, NEW 3 bedroom singlewide lower than the Doublewide! **GREAT AMERICAN HOMES** 1 mile west of Water Wonderland on Hwy. 80 ★★ **561-8222** ★★

FIRST \$1,500 takes 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Call 520-2177.

UNBEATABLE DEAL! New 1992 3 bedroom furnished mobile home. \$1,325 down, \$175 month, 120 months, 12.50% apr. Homes of America, Odessa, TX. (915) 363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

★ **#1 Homebuilder in America!** Fleetwood doublewide 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 5 year warranty. Free air conditioning, delivery. Only \$1679 down, \$277 month, 360 months, 9.75% apr. Includes insurance. Homes of America, Odessa, TX. (915) 363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

★ **PRE-APPROVED credit** for first time home buyers. Now is the time to own your own home. Too many exciting programs to list. Catch the excitement at Homes of America, Odessa, TX. 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

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KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS
Bdm.....Bedroom
Bath.....Bath
Kit.....Kitchen
Dbl.....Double
A/C.....Air conditioning
Mst. Bdm.....Master Bedroom
Garage.....Garage
Bldg.....Building
Cond.....Condition
N-QA.....Non-Qualifying Assumable
QA.....Qualifying Assumable
Ac.....Acre
3/2.....3/2 Bdrm./Ba./Gar.

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