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LIFESTYLE — 8B



OPEC ministers set production ceiling.

BUSINESS — 8C

Cubs clinch NL East pennant.

SPORTS — 1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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City puts \$50,000 in home rehab

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant City Editor

Two-thirds of the city's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) housing funds have been committed to a new program that will plant seed money in a home rehabilitation program with an eye toward reaping long-term community benefits.

The Neighborhood Reinvestment Corp. (NRC) is a national network of local nonprofit corporations revitalizing neighborhoods in more than

140 cities from coast to coast. The corporation and its sister organization, Neighborhood Housing Services of America (NHS), help communities like Midland set up their own locally controlled programs to fund housing rehab efforts.

The City Council voted unanimously to devote \$50,000 from its \$75,000 CDBG housing budget toward setting up a local housing partnership between residents, city government and "the private sector" — businesses, lending institutions and other funding sources.

With guidance from NRC district office personnel from Dallas, local officials hope to set up a board of directors which would establish specific policies for the Midland program using the proven national guidelines.

NRC district director David Lewis and senior field services officer Ernesto de la Garza from San Antonio conducted a reception for civic and business leaders Monday to present their program, enlist the support of lenders and answer questions.

The pair explained that a neigh-

borhood reinvestment program's revolving loan fund is not designed to compete with, but to complement, conventional mortgage sources.

"The intake process for a NHS loan is just the same as a FNMA (Federal National Mortgage Association) application," Lewis said. The difference comes at decision time.

If the applicant qualifies for a conventional loan, that is the preferable method of financing. Whenever a client is "bankable," a private loan will be originated. The NHS loan pool is considered the fund of last

resort, de la Garza said. If the client doesn't qualify, the local reinvestment plan comes into play.

Rather than determining if the applicant can qualify for a \$10,000 loan — if that's what is needed — the NHS process works backward from what a family is able to afford. Then, based on the monthly payment and the total need, interest rates and length of terms are custom-fitted to the resident homeowners' needs.

Because affordability is built into the loan terms, the national default

rate for revolving fund loans in the 20-year history of the NRC is less than 1 percent, Lewis said.

The fund "revolves" by reinvesting the proceeds — both repaid capital and interest — back into the program.

However, the city's funding commitment only accounts for half of the first year's \$100,000 start up budget. NHS personnel and city officials will now work to secure the other \$50,000 from other sources.

Please see FUNDS, Page 2A

Bush joins governors at Education Summit

MISD allows concurrent enrollment

By BRIAN PEARSON
Staff Writer

Scenes of tearful parents watching their children drive off to college for the first time could take a less emotional bent this spring.

Parents likely will not feel the urge to boo-hoo when their undergraduate teen-agers blaze off to Lee or Midland high school every morning to get a head start on their collegiate careers.

LHS College? The University of MHS? No, but close.

Midland school trustees on first reading Tuesday approved an agreement with Midland College to allow juniors and seniors to earn college credit without leaving their schools. The students, who must be in advanced or honors classes, also earn high school credit.

By paying tuition fees to Midland College, the students can stay at their high schools and take courses deemed concurrent work by MISD and college officials.

Maridell Fryar, MISD executive director of instructional services, said the students still would be in an advanced or honors class with other students. In some courses the work may be the same, she said, but in others the students may have to take tougher tests or perform additional classwork.

Ms. Fryar said concurrent students in foreign language classes would see little change.

To qualify for the program, the 11th- and 12th-graders simply must apply to their grade-level counselor and have their principal's approval.

"I see it as a wonderful opportunity to add more strength and substance to the advanced program," Ms. Fryar said. "The college people have been extremely enthusiastic about this and very, very cooperative."

She said teachers would be motivated to seek advanced degrees so they could teach the courses, which will include math, English, foreign language, social studies and science classes.

The program will be piloted in the spring, with only a limited number of the concurrent classes available, Ms. Fryar said.

She said MISD and college officials have yet to work out which courses coincide and how much additional schoolwork concurrent students would have to perform. However, they would not have to purchase college books or other extra materials, she said.

Please see MISD, Page 2A



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

A closer look

Janice Fischer, a fifth-grade teacher at MISD's Carver Culture Center, recently was awarded a \$29,573 Christa McAuliffe

Fellows to be used to upgrade the science program.

Carver teacher given science grant

By BRIAN PEARSON
Staff Writer

A swinging pendulum etches patterns in fine sand, an iguana clings to a nearby tree and carnivorous turtles swim to the surface of their aquarium to snap up food pellets.

Meanwhile, dozens of young, curious eyes take in the sights of this scientific circus, which teaches the children about chemistry, physics and earth's delicate environment.

This has been Carver Culture Center teacher Janice Fischer's dream for her classroom, where elementary school pupils learn about science by watching critters and tinkering with a host of

gadgets.

Ms. Fischer has the chance to further her academic vision through a prestigious grant awarded in memory of astronaut Christa McAuliffe, a teacher whose dreams ended tragically.

An instructor for Midland Independent School District for 12 years, she recently was awarded a \$29,573 Christa McAuliffe Fellows, given to only 81 educators nationwide.

U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos selected her proposal to enhance the center's science program.

Please see GRANT, Page 2A

Effective use of funds could dominate talks

By TAMARA HENRY
AP Education Writer

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — President Bush summoned the nation's governors today for summit talks aimed at determining "what it is we're doing wrong" in public education and setting national goals to improve classroom performance without major new federal spending.

"Our problem is not money, our problem is using the money that is there effectively," said White House chief of staff John Sununu, as the governors gathered for the two-day conference. "We've got to do it smart, we've got to do it right," Sununu said on NBC-TV's "Today" show. "If all people will do is focus on the price tag and say 'if we make it expensive it will be better,' we will never improve the classrooms."

Bush was flying by helicopter to the summit on University of Virginia campus in midafternoon today to join the governors in a series of closed-door discussions on revitalizing the teaching profession, improving the learning environment — including keeping drugs out of schools — and deciding who's in charge of the schools.

Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos, a former college president, led Bush's entire Cabinet with the exception of Secretary of State James Baker III to the summit. Most of the governors were bringing along their top school superintendents or education advisers.

Former U.S. Education Commissioner Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, said he hoped the summit will proclaim that by the year 2000, "we're going to have a school system unmatched anywhere in the world."

In a separate NBC-TV interview, Boyer urged that Bush and the governors commit American to raising the status of teachers and putting greater stress on the Head Start program of helping needy preschool children.

Bush said Tuesday in Washington that he wanted to "listen and work with the governors, not try to impose an agenda from here." His aim, he said, was "to see us come up with some suggestions that will dramatically change things."

Not since 1933, when Franklin D. Roosevelt called together the governors in the midst of the Great Depression, have the states' chief executives and the president joined forces to examine one pressing issue.

Please see SUMMIT, Page 2A

Petroleum forecast looks 'positive'

By SUSAN FAHLGREN

HOUSTON (AP) — Conservative drilling operations, consolidated corporations and a shift from crude oil to natural gas have brought the U.S. petroleum industry its most promising year since 1985, a study reported.

Arthur Andersen & Co.'s 1989 Reserve Disclosure Survey of 244 public petroleum companies showed increases in exploration spending, acquisitions and gas reserves, marking the first such significant moves since 1985.

"I think overall, these are good things — more positives than nega-

tives," said Victor A. Burk, managing director of Arthur Andersen's oil and gas industry services. "It certainly will have a positive effect in the amount of money people will spend in drilling."

Burk said mergers, acquisitions and even the loss of some firms have brought an overall healthier atmosphere in the industry.

"We see fewer of the non-major companies now," Burk said. "The bigger companies are getting bigger." He said 36 of the 244 benchmark companies surveyed for the report have been acquired by other companies or gone out of business.

"Most U.S. exploration and production companies are continuing to reposition for the future through a combination of strategies: consolidating their operations, emphasizing technological innovation, improving operating efficiencies, redirecting their exploration and development activities and investments, and buying and selling reserves," Burk said. Burk said such indicators as the \$7.70 average finding cost per barrel show companies are making careful decisions about their futures, with some moving away from crude oil and into natural gas.

Please see FORECAST, Page 2A

Bush indicates weapons treaty possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said today there is "a good likelihood" that the United States and Soviet Union will be ready to sign a treaty cutting strategic nuclear arsenals by the time of a superpower summit in late spring or early summer.

Bush said the scheduling of the summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev "will serve as a catalyst for moving forward" on a treaty but that "it's not a given."

"It's not absolutely certain that that's going to happen but I would have to agree (there is) a good likelihood that might happen," Bush said in an interview with a small group of reporters in the Oval Office.

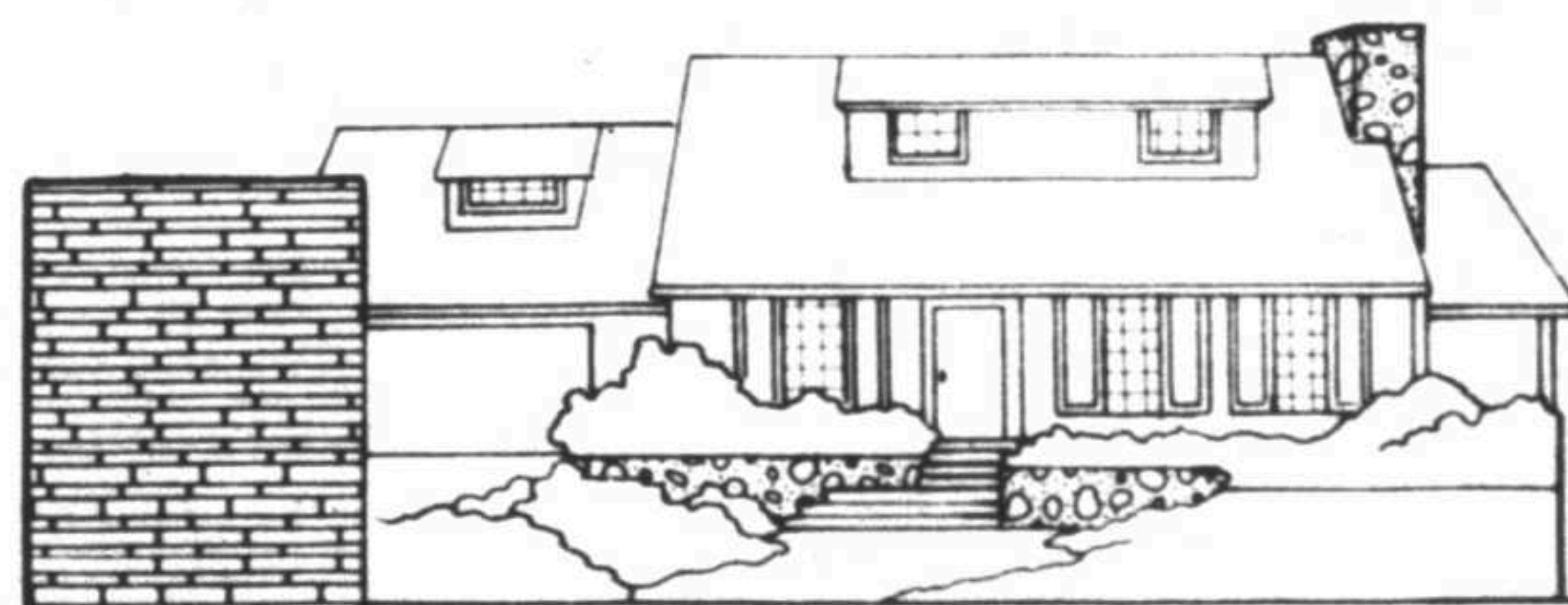
He also restated U.S. opposition to a ban on nuclear testing, saying it was important that the United States have the capability to test the weapons in its arsenal.

Asked about a report that Colombian drug lords had threatened to

kidnap one of his five children unless granted amnesty, Bush said, "I have not heard that and I feel confident I would have if there'd been what I call 'hard' intelligence."

He confirmed that security had been increased around his four sons and one daughter but said it was not in response to what he called "a hard threat."

Please see BUSH, Page 2A



Homeowners' insurance rate could increase in West Texas

By JAMES CULLEN
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The State Board of Insurance Tuesday authorized a 7.2 percent increase in homeowners' insurance rates in North and West Texas, which includes Midland, but the board chairman said homeowners may offset that increase by shopping around.

The board authorized a 0.8 percent statewide increase in the maximum property insurance rates that companies may charge in Texas, but it also allowed the companies to offer rates as much as 30 percent lower than the maximum.

Paul Wrotenbery, chairman of the three-member board, said expansion of the potential deviation from the current 25 percent will allow competition to take care of insurance prices.

He noted that 86.8 percent of Texas homeowner policies were written at less than the maximum in 1988. The average price break was 17.2 percent.

Please see INSURE, Page 2A

INSIDE TODAY

PEOPLE: Three couples in Reno, Nev., smooth their way to an agreement after their lips are locked for 42 days in the Great American Kiss-Off. — 7C

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Weather

Clear tonight, low in the upper 40s, light southeasterly winds. Details on Page 2A.

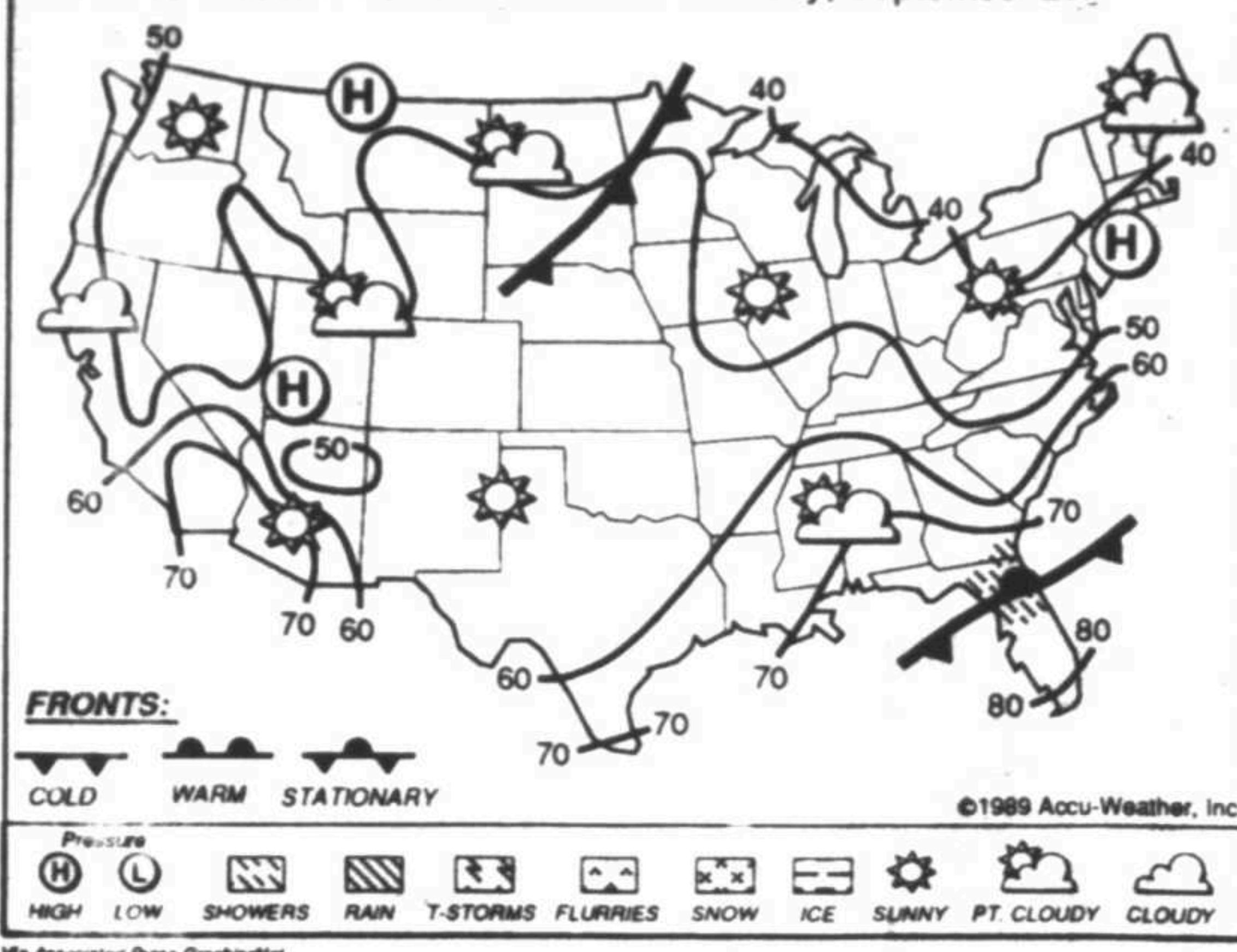
Service

Delivery 482-5311
Classified Ads 482-4222
Other Calls 482-5311

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WEATHER SUMMARY

The Accu-Weather® forecast for 8 a.m. Thursday, September 28.



Cooler temperatures forecast

From Staff and Wire Reports

Clear skies and cool temperatures are in the forecast for tonight, according to the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport, with the low dipping once again into the upper 40s. Winds will be light and southeasterly.

Thursday is expected to be sunny with the near 80 and winds shifting to the south at 5-15 mph.

Tuesday's high of 77 was 28 degrees cooler than the record high of 105 set for that date in 1977. The overnight low of 42 tied the previous record low set for this date in 1942.

STATE

A few isolated showers are possible across South Texas tonight and Thursday.

But the rest of the state will continue to have pleasant weather with forecasts calling for mostly clear skies and mild temperatures.

It will be partly cloudy over extreme South Texas and along the coastal plains.

Lows tonight will be mostly in the 50s, ranging from the lower 40s in the mountains of Southwest Texas to the mid 60s along the South Texas coast. Highs Thursday will be in the 70s and 80s.

Most of the state had clear skies during the pre-dawn hours, but a skies were partly cloudy along the coastal plains. Some showers and thunderstorms were reported offshore in the Gulf of Mexico.

Early morning temperatures were in the 60s along the coastal plains and in South Texas and in the 40s and 50s elsewhere. Extremes ranged from 40 at Marfa in the Davis Mountains to 71 at Corpus Christi and Houston.

Other early morning temperatures around the state included 50 at Amarillo, 53 at Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and Waco, 60 at Austin, 58 at San Antonio, 65 at Brownsville, 49 at San Angelo, 50 at Lubbock, 48 at Midland and 51 at El Paso.

NATION

Fair skies covered much of the nation early today, and temperatures again dropped into the 30s and 40s from the northern Plains to northern New England.

Overnight temperatures were expected to drop into the 30s in parts of Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, Illinois and Indiana. Frost and freeze advisories were in effect for all of Michigan, and a frost advisory was in effect in central and northern Indiana.

Skies were fair to partly cloudy over most of the West, where warmer temperatures prevailed, but moist southwest winds produced some brief showers and thunderstorms in Utah late Tuesday and early today.

Thunderstorm winds gusted to 55 mph just south of Salt Lake City's airport late Tuesday afternoon, and gusts elsewhere hit 40 mph.

Miami set a new record high for the date Tuesday with 93 degrees, exceeding the old mark of 92 set in 1941.

The nation's coldest spot Tuesday was International Falls, Minn., with a low of 25 degrees.

Midland statistics

FORECAST			
Tonight: Clear, low in the upper 40s, light south-easterly winds. Thursday: Sunny, high near 80, south-easterly winds 5-15 mph.			
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS			
Yesterday's High	77 degrees		
Overnight Low	42 degrees		
Sunrise today	7:30 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	7:41 a.m.		
Precipitation	0 inches		
Last 24 hours	2.78 inches		
This month to date	7.79 inches		
LOCAL TEMPERATURES			
8 a.m.	45	8 p.m.	77
7 a.m.	45	7 p.m.	77
6 a.m.	45	6 p.m.	77
5 a.m.	45	5 p.m.	77
4 a.m.	45	4 p.m.	77
3 a.m.	45	3 p.m.	77
2 a.m.	45	2 p.m.	77
1 a.m.	45	1 p.m.	77
noon	70	midnight	57
1 p.m.	71	1 a.m.	58
2 p.m.	73	2 a.m.	56
3 p.m.	75	3 a.m.	55
4 p.m.	77	4 a.m.	50
5 p.m.	77	5 a.m.	44

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Pcp.
Abilene	78	48	
Albino	78	48	
Amarillo	78	48	
Austin	84	60	
Beaumont/Port Arthur	83	61	
Beaumont	83	61	
Brownsville	86	63	
Bryan College Station	84	61	
Childress	84	61	
Corpus Christi	84	61	
Colville	83	61	
Del Rio	82	47	
El Paso	82	47	
Fort Worth	81	52	
Galveston	79	60	
Hondo	84	65	
Houston Hobby Airport	82	67	
Junction	80	42	
Kingville	84	62	
Laredo	79	53	
Longview	79	53	
Lubbock	78	48	
Lufkin	81	55	
Marfa	84	35	
McAllen	88	60	
Midland/Odessa	77	43	
Mineral Wells	79	48	
Palacios	83	60	
San Angelo	78	43	
San Antonio	84	55	
Stephenville	77	47	
Tamarkana, Ark.	81	51	
Victoria	83	61	
Waco	83	62	
Wichita Falls	79	50	
Wink	79	47	

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Continued sunny and mild days and clear cool nights. Highs Thursday near 80 along the Rio Grande to the lower 80s far west and from the mid 70s to near 80 east of the mountains. Low tonight lower 40s mountains to the mid 50s Big Bend valleys to the mid to upper 40s elsewhere.

North Texas: Fair and mild tonight with lows in the 50s. Partly cloudy Thursday with highs in the 80s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy coastal plains and extreme south elsewhere generally fair. Isolated showers extreme south through Thursday. Clear north and west tonight, partly cloudy south and east. Partly cloudy Thursday. Highs Thursday 70s and 80s. Lows tonight in the 40s and 50s. 80s south and immediate coastal plains.

MISD

(Continued from Page 1A)

The college, in turn, would give MISD supplemental payments of \$1,000 per 10-student section, or \$10 a student. The money would cover some instructional material, Ms. Fryar said.

Local Nabl, dean of academic and

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otk
Albany, N.Y.	69	37	10	clr
Albuquerque	62	35	04	clr
Anchorage	56	43	04	clr
Atlanta	76	65	04	clr
Atlantic City	73	45	04	clr
Baltimore	72	48	04	clr
Boston	65	51	04	clr
Bozeman	63	43	42	clr
Buffalo	60	38	04	clr
Casper	60	53	04	clr
Charleston, S.C.	61	70	20	clr
Chicago	58	37	04	clr
Cincinnati	65	44	04	clr
Dayton	63	37	04	clr
Denver	66	55	04	clr
Des Moines	60	38	04	clr
Flagstaff	78	41	04	clr
Grand Rapids	59	29	04	clr
Great Falls	63	48	04	clr
Honolulu	69	78	04	clr
Indianapolis	63	40	04	clr
Jackson, Miss.	78	57	04	clr
Kansas City	67	38	04	clr
Las Vegas	68	75	04	clr
Little Rock	77	50	04	clr
Los Angeles	94	70	04	clr
Louisville	70	44	04	clr
Memphis	79	52	04	clr
Midwaukee	64	40	04	clr
Minneapolis	60	43	04	clr
Mpls. St. Paul	76	48	04	clr
New Orleans	71	68	04	clr
New York City	69	45	22	clr
Oakland	76	47	04	clr
Oklahoma City	68	41	04	clr
Philadelphia	74	47	04	clr
Phoenix	108	83	04	clr
Pittsburgh	66	38	04	clr
Reno	78	47	04	clr
Richmond	75	49	01	clr
St. Louis	68	45	04	clr
Salt Lake City	67	48	05	clr
San Diego	80	68	04	clr
San Francisco	76	58	04	clr
Sioux Falls	65	48	04	clr
Spokane	73	48	01	clr
Syracuse	64	40	04	clr
Topeka	70	35	04	clr
Tucson	98	73	04	clr
Tulsa	78	47	04	clr
Washington, D.C.	73	49	04	clr
Wichita	75	45	04	clr

Border forecasts

New Mexico: Mostly sunny mid days with fair skies at night through Thursday. Highs Thursday upper 60s to lower 80s mountains with upper 70s and 80s at lower elevations. Lows 30s to 40s mountains with 40s and 50s elsewhere.

Oklahoma: Mostly clear through Thursday. Lows tonight 47 to 52. Highs Thursday 78 to 85.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy conditions spreading over the state tonight and Thursday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms will spread north across much of the state Thursday. Highs Thursday near 80. Lows tonight near 60 north to upper 60s southeast.

Arkansas: Mostly sunny and warm through Thursday. Fair and very cool tonight. Lows tonight mid 40s to mid 50s. Highs Thursday mid 70s to near 80.

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Garza, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tonight, clear. Low in the upper 40s. Light southeast winds. Thursday, sunny. High near 80. South wind 5 to 15 mph.

Sterling, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Tonight, clear. Low in the mid 40s. Light east winds. Thursday, sunny. High around 80. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph.

occupational programs, said some of MISD's top students could finish a year of college while still in high school.

"We're a community college," Nabl said. "We're helping the community and helping the excellent students achieve their college goals early."

Girl injured in DART bus shooting

DALLAS (AP) — A 12-year-old girl was in critical condition today after she was wounded by a gunman who opened fire on a DART bus in an attempt to shoot a man he had been chasing down a city street, authorities said.

A second student among about 15 people on the Dallas Area Rapid Transit bus from school to home was grazed by a bullet, but was not hospitalized.

LaToya Battee, a seventh-grader at D.A. Hulcy Middle School in South Oak Cliff, was listed in critical condition after surgery at Methodist Medical Center Tuesday night.

Police said Kenneth Phillips, 29, the man who jumped on the bus to escape from the gunman, sustained a minor head injury, but it was un-

clear whether he was shot or hit by flying glass, police said. No other injuries were reported.

Phillips was questioned by police Tuesday night, but no arrests were made.

The shooting began just as the bus had stopped in front of a convenience store to pick up some students.

"We were getting on the bus when we heard shooting," said Tonia Jackson, a 19-year-old Carter High School student. "We saw this man running toward the bus and another guy running after him with a gun. After the first guy ran onto the bus, he yelled, 'Please save my life,' and the guy with the gun started shooting."

Jackson said one of the first shots

fired at the bus went through a window and struck the Battee girl in the forehead.

At least two and perhaps up to four shots were fired at the bus, which had two bullet holes in the windows on the right side, and one exit hole in a window on the left side, police said.

Jackson said the gunman fired about five shots at the bus, apparently aiming for the man who had leaped onto the bus.

"The gunman still was running after the bus after we took off and everyone was screaming at the bus driver to just keep driving," Jackson said.

The drive drove for several blocks before stopping to summon police.

"At first I thought it was blanks," said Adrian Williams, a 15-year-old Carter student. "Then I saw this one dude running from two other guys and I knew it was for real."

The incident came just eight days after the stabbing and robbing of a bus driver prompted city officials to announce plans to create a transit police force.

Councilman Al Lipscomb, who was at the scene Tuesday, said the shooting demonstrated the need for quick action on the transit police plan.

"It's unfortunate that it takes an incident like this to make us stop playing politics," he said. "This is the straw that broke the proverbial camel's back. We need to make a decision on the transit police tomorrow."

FUNDS

(Continued from Page 1A)

In addition, commitments to the loan fund total \$135,000 — \$100,000 from the Midland Housing Finance Corp. and \$35,000 from NHS. Mayor Carroll Thomas said \$300,000-500,000 is the underwriting target for the fund during the first three to five years.

The city is committed to providing half of the \$100,000 administrative start-up costs during the first three years of the program.

Once established the local board of directors first job will be to target neighborhoods — from a single block to a street depending on the available funds — for starting the loan process.

District 2 Councilman Jose Cuevas

and at-large representative John Castro have recommended the home rehabilitation target neighborhoods be coordinated with other CDBG projects, such as paving and curb and gutter improvements.

"If we go in and help homeowners fix up their houses, but don't pave their street, we're not doing the whole job," Castro said.

Rehabilitating substandard housing is seen as only a first step in the neighborhood revitalization process. "Once the program establishes a standard in an area, reluctant homeowners get involved and the entire neighborhood flourishes," de la Garza said.

In addition to the San Antonio NHS, programs are operating in Beaumont, Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston.

GRANT

(Continued from Page 1A)

Ms. Fischer said she plans to use the money to buy library books, computer equipment, microscopes and even a human skeleton among other devices to make learning more fun for children.

MISD school board members got a peek Thursday of Ms. Fischer's developing scientific playground, a classroom called "Discovery Place," where small reptiles, fish and mammals coexist with technological toys. "I think you pull out the child in yourself and take it from there," Ms. Fischer said of how she has developed her ideas.

She said learning through fun — without the fear of making poor grades — makes children's minds hungry for knowledge.

The center has been used by about 450 elementary pupils in MISD's Gifted Education Midland program. However, Discovery Place will be open to students, parents and teachers districtwide.

Visitors can learn about current science issues and environmental problems by touring the 1300 E. Wall St. facility, Ms. Fischer said.

BUSH

(Continued from Page 1A)

Expressing confidence in the Secret Service's ability to protect his family, Bush said, "I don't live in fear of anything like that... I can't do my job if I get deterred by rumors."

On other subjects, Bush: ■ Declined to support an expansion in the Head Start program for poor preschool children. Bush, who opens an education summit today in Charlottesville, Va., with the nation's governors, said the country is struggling with a huge budget deficit and "we're not going to quintuple spending."

■ Refused to commit himself to increasing funds for Poland beyond the \$219 million package of food and economic assistance. "The key thing

is the Poles themselves," Bush said, adding that any further steps taken by the United States would hinge on an economic reform package being drafted by the Polish government. Earlier, in a speech to the International Monetary Fund, he said, "We must do more" to help the new, non-communist government.

■ Defended anew his proposal for a cut in the capital gains tax on profits from sales of real estate, stocks and other assets — a plan that congressional Democrats are bitterly contesting.

"The issue has been distorted by those who try to maintain that it's a tax for the rich. They are wrong about that," he said.

Bush said a vote against the capital gains tax cut in the House on Thursday "will be a vote for a tax increase."

SUMMIT

(Continued from Page 1A)

By merely inviting the governors to the summit, Bush has drawn unprecedented attention to the failings of the nation's schools and dismal academic achievements of students.

"We've got to see what it is we're doing wrong, how can we be more accountable," Bush said. "It's in those areas of goals, national goals, but coming up through the governors, that I think we can make a real contribution."

Georgia Gov. Jose Frank Harris, a Democrat, said, "What is needed most critically from the president and the federal government in the area of education is leadership."

"It is imperative that the president and the federal government take every opportunity to focus the nation's attention on the importance of education, the importance of quality and excellence in education and the role of education in keeping the United States competitive," Harris said.

For the governors, the summit was a first-hand opportunity to tell the president about their efforts to improve schools and, in some cases, to appeal for increased federal funding.

To prepare, many governors held mini-summits in their home states or held special hearings to learn the views of educators, parents, students and politicians.

FORECAST

(Continued from Page 1A)

"Management is being very selective in choosing their development sites," Burk said.

Burk said in 1988, capital expenditures to acquire, explore or develop oil and gas properties increased by 53 percent to \$24.6 billion. Previously, capital expenditures fell by more than 70 percent from 1984 through 1987.

In 1988, \$5.5 billion of the spending increase — 65 percent — was related to survey companies acquiring Teneo's oil and gas properties. With the Teneo deal, the acquisitions of proved properties reached the highest levels since 1984.

U.S. gas reserves also increased for the first time since 1984 to rise to 103.9 trillion cubic feet (TCF). In 1987, gas reserves had dropped for the fourth consecutive year, to 103 TCF.

But in 1988, petroleum companies were able to replace more than half their oil and gas production through discoveries of new reserves.

"While this is far from a sign that the U.S. oil and gas industry is about

to return to boom times, it does indicate that many companies have successfully adapted to today's low price environment," Burk said.

"I think we will continue to see improvements in 1989," Burk said. "Both oil and gas have continued to show improvements over 1988."

"Gas prices are continuing to improve, but not as much as oil," he said. "The rig count was up again this week for the fourth straight week."

Meanwhile, Enron Corp. completed a natural gas supply study to forecast Tuesday that consumers could force a natural gas market of 19 to 21 trillion cubic feet by the year 2000. Arthur Andersen showed that the leading public companies produced 9.4 TCF of natural gas in 1988.

Enron officials said given the administration's proposed environmental incentives for natural gas use, more gas-fired power plants will be constructed to increase demand for producers.

"From an economic, environmental and energy security standpoint, natural gas is indeed the fuel of choice for the 1990s," said Enron president Kenneth L. Lay.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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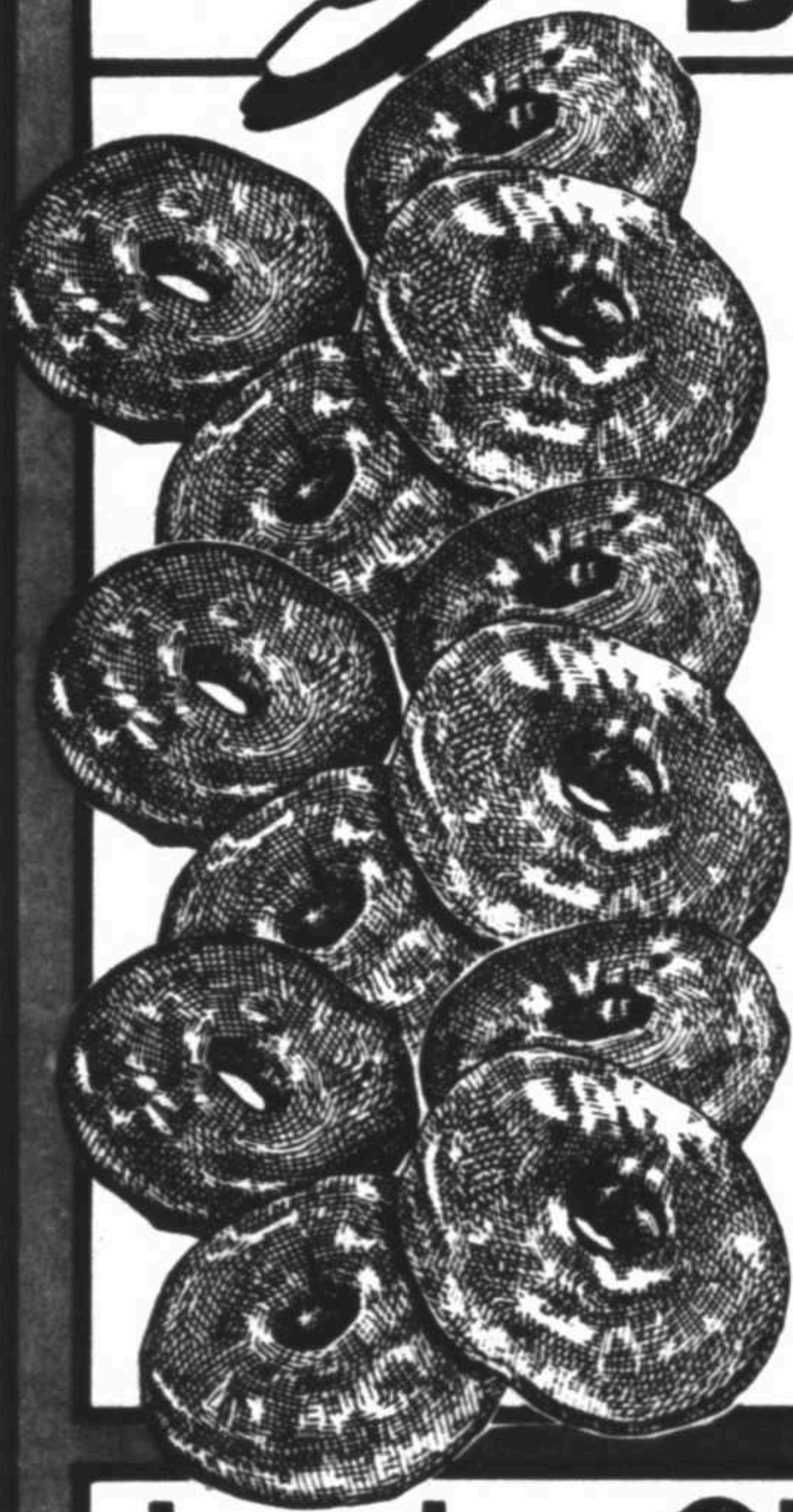
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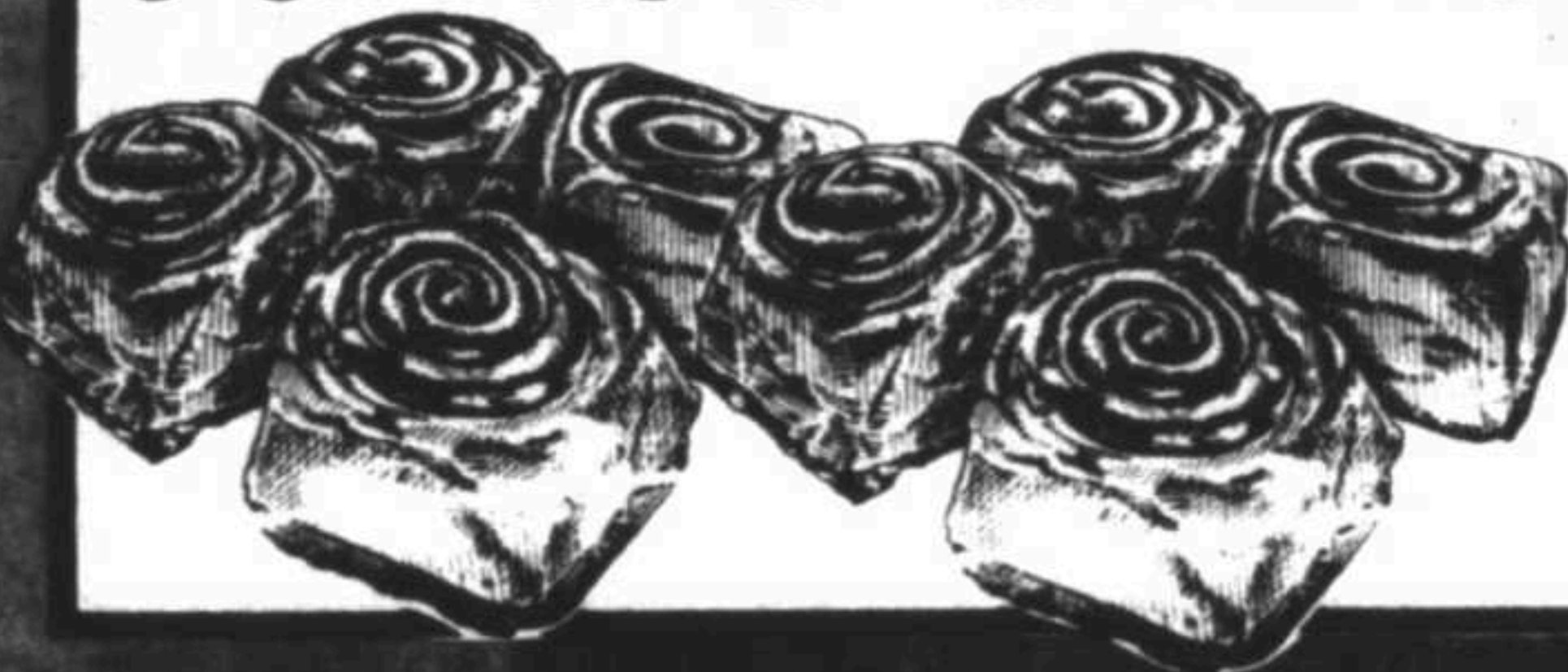
DELI SHOPPE



Turkey Breast

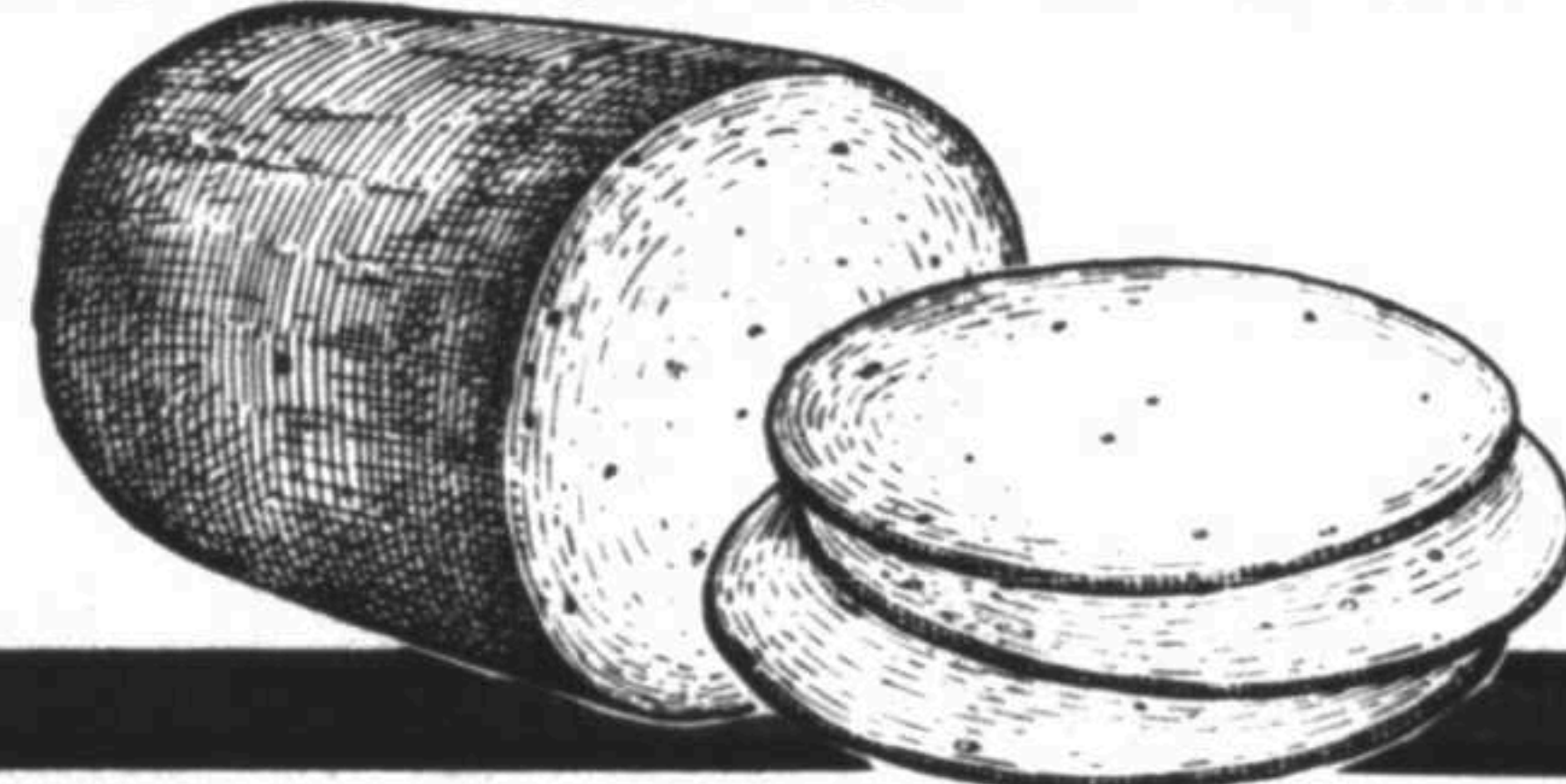
3.99 Lb.

Jumbo Cinnamon Rolls



8 Count 2.27 Ea.

Meat and Beef Bologna



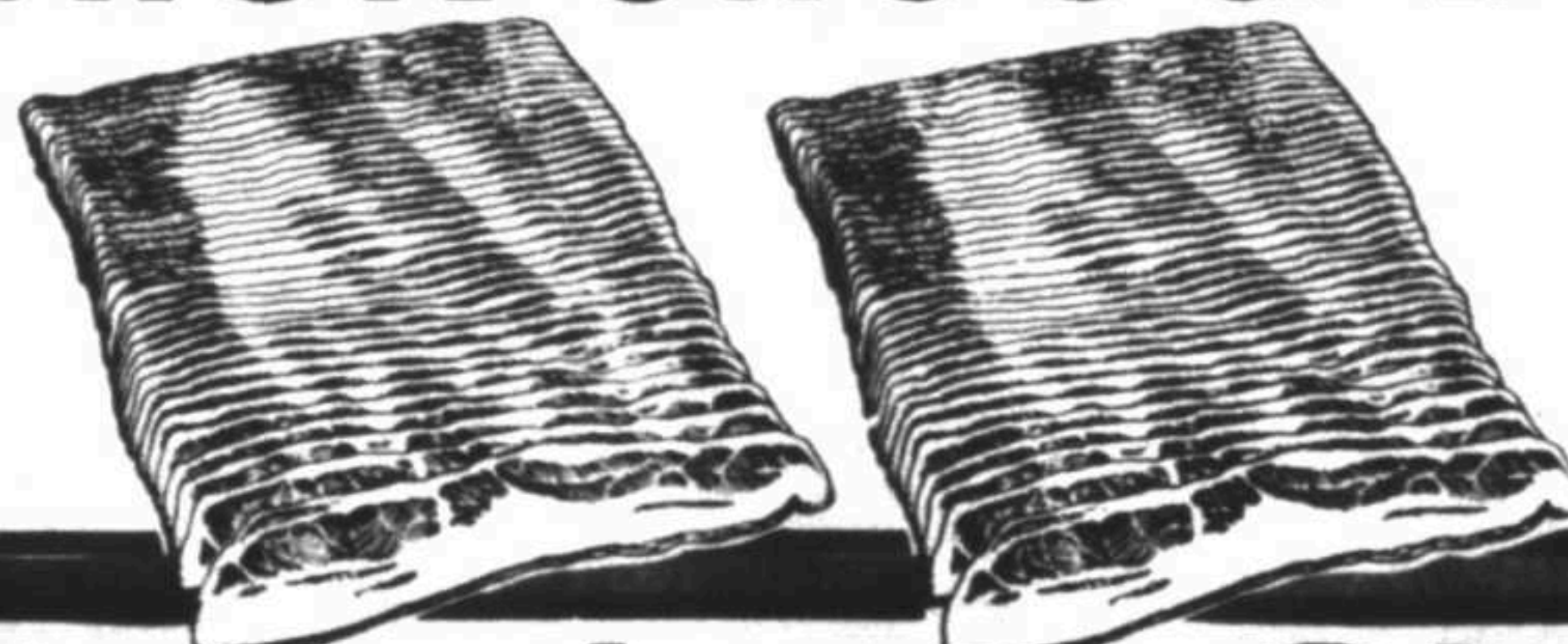
1.99 Lb.

Chocolate Chip Cookies



40 Count 2.49

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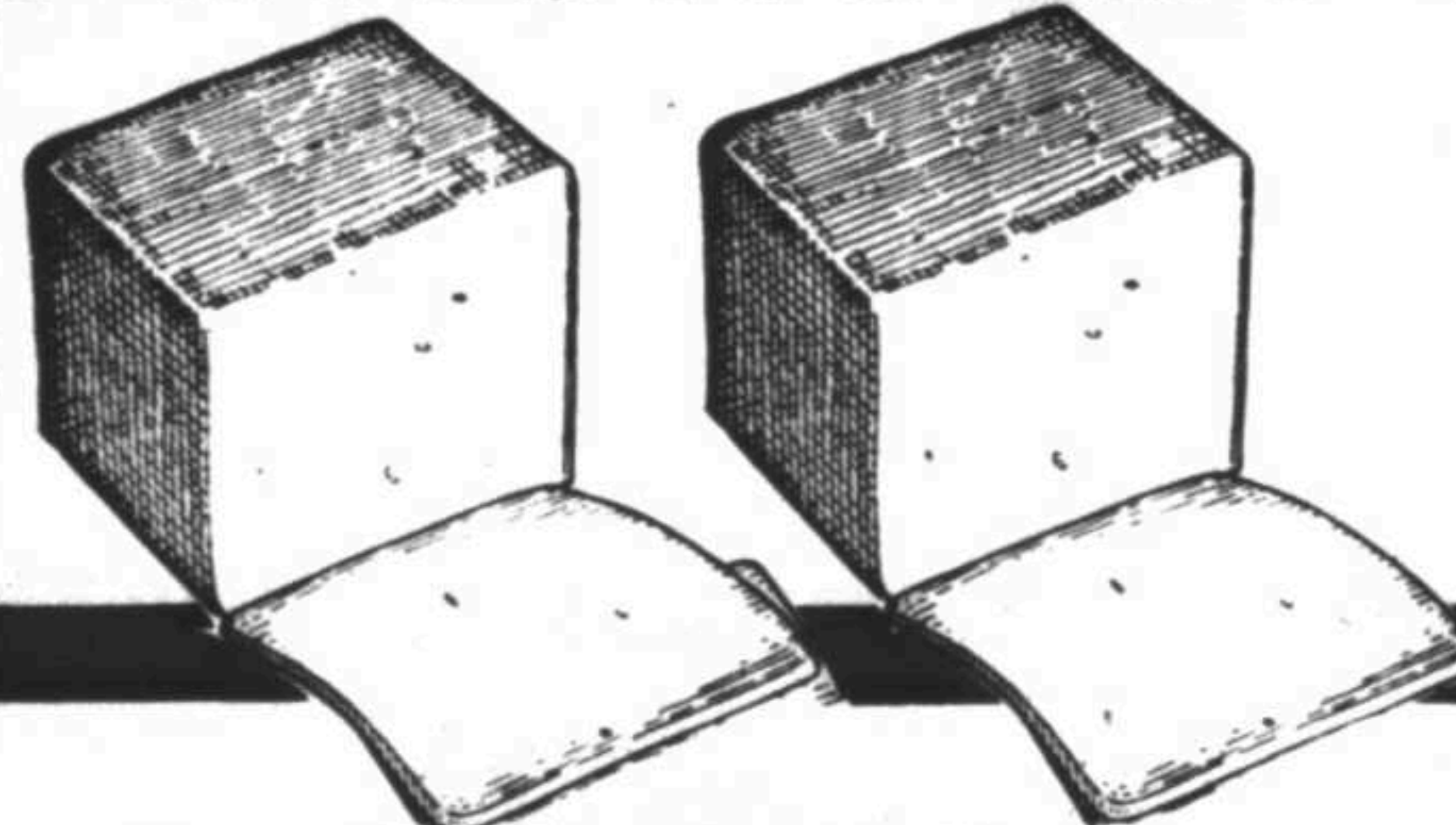
1.29 Lb.

Hot French Bread



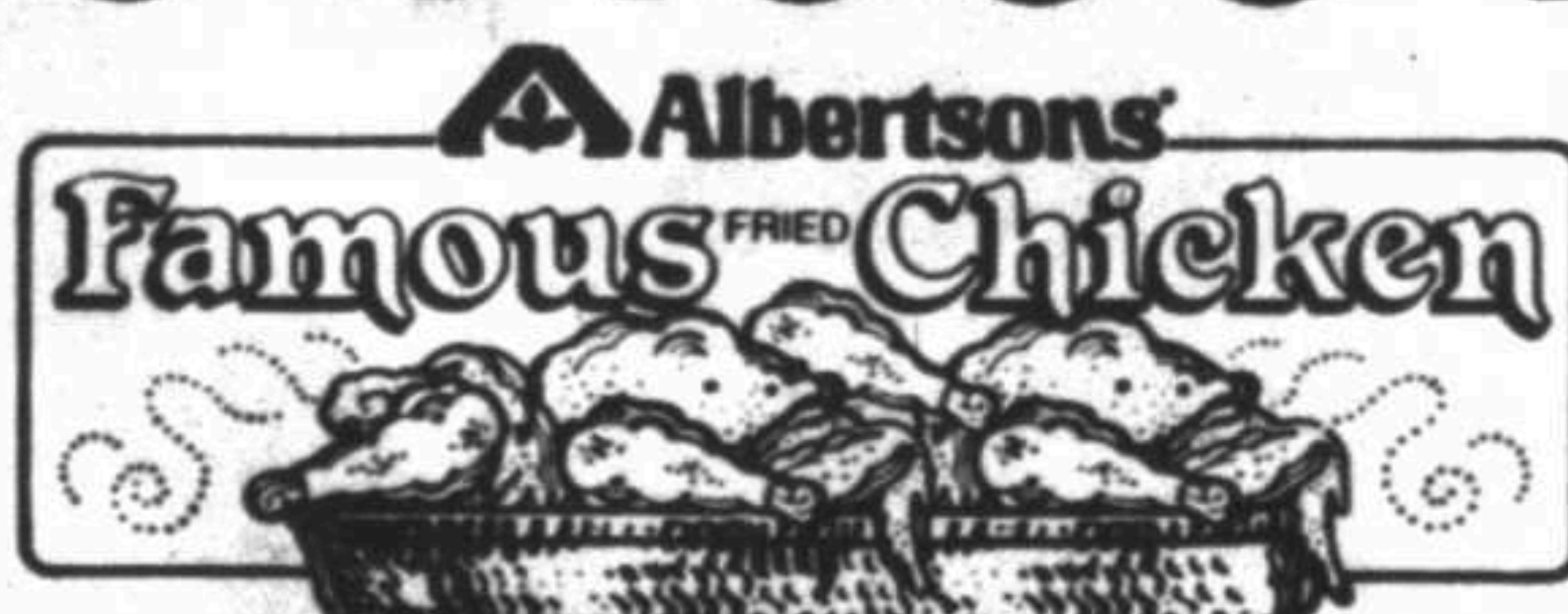
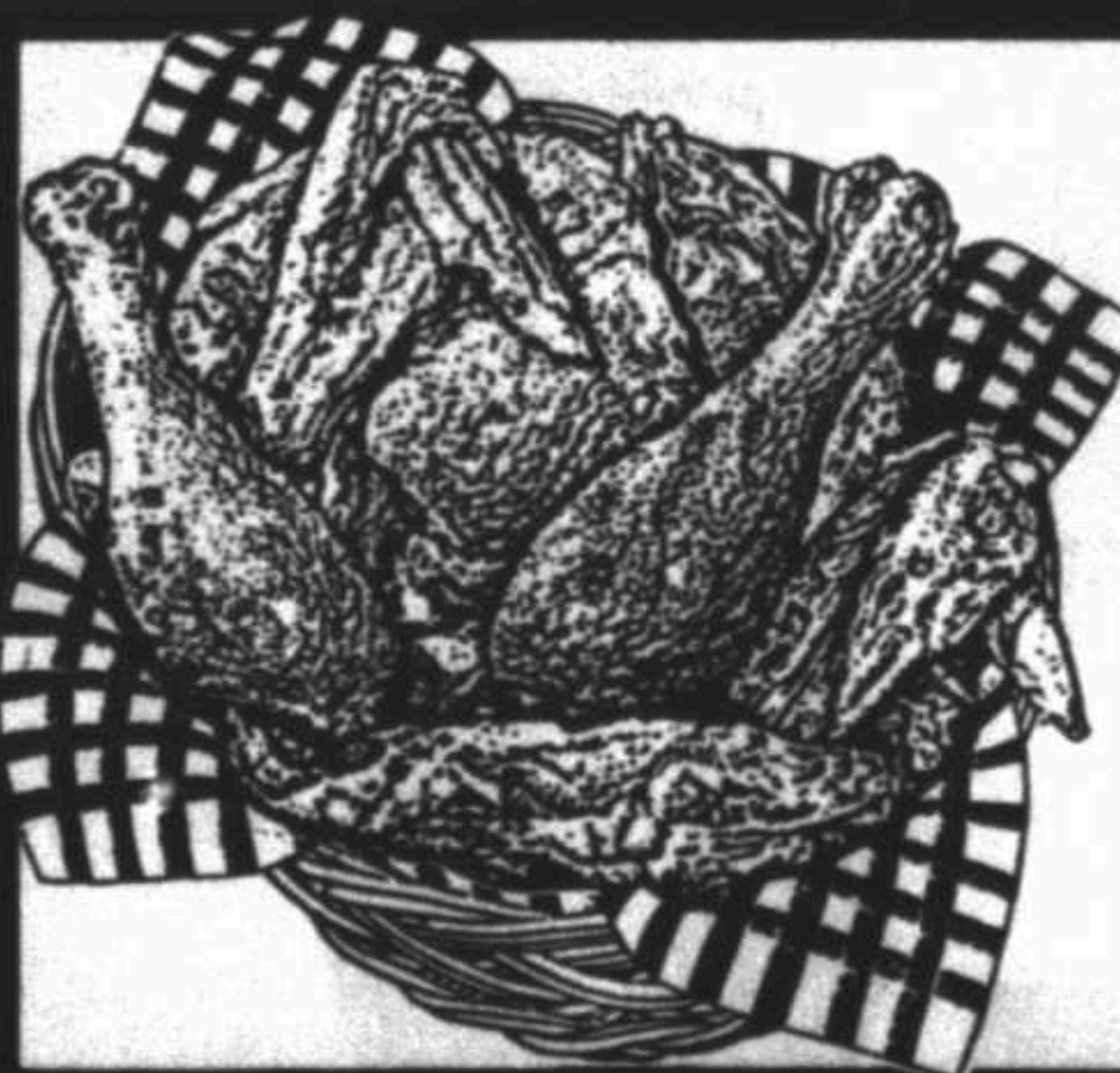
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- 2 Breasts
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Fresh
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Bone In
Pork Blade Steaks Family Pack **1.38**
Lb.

Shell-On Shrimp
55-70 Count **3.99**
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Krab Salad
Fresh **1.99**
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Whole
Fresh King Salmon **4.99**
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Orange Roughy Fillets **5.99**
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Pepsi-Cola
1.49
Ea.
Or Slice
Reg. • Diet
6 Pack
12 Oz. Cans

Nabisco Wheat Thins • Out Thins 10 Oz.
Snack Crackers **1.49**
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Surf
Detergent
Surf • 42 Oz. Box
1.59
Ea.
40¢ Off
Label

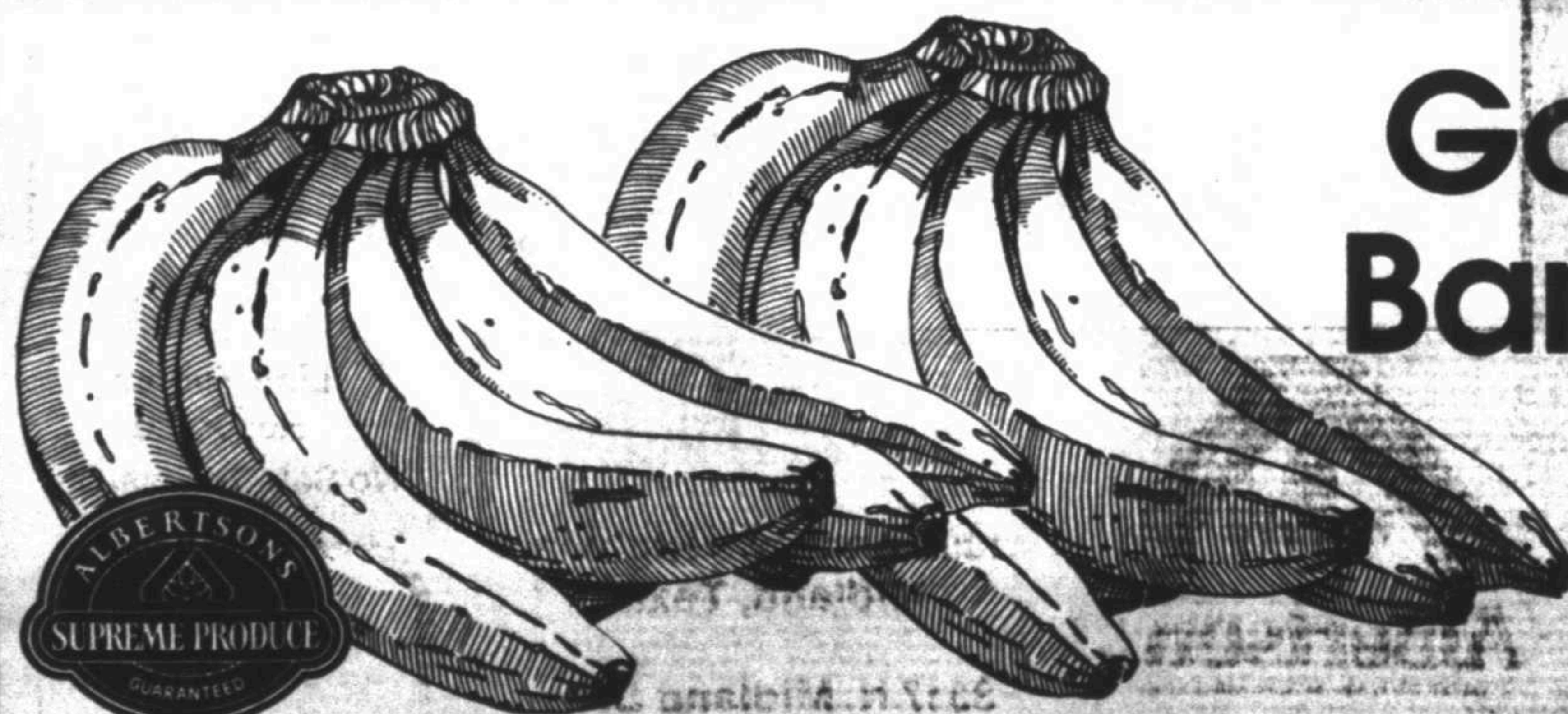
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Nabisco Newtons **1.89**
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Hunt's
Tomato Sauce
Hunt's • Reg. • 8 Oz. Cans
4 \$1
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Nabisco Nillas • 12 Oz.
Vanilla Wafers **1.59**
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ORANGE JUICE
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Nabisco Honey Combs • 10 Oz.
Graham Snacks **1.39**
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Golden
Bananas

Sweet
Ripe

28¢

Lb.

Tomatoes
Red Ripe
Salad Size **38¢**
Lb.

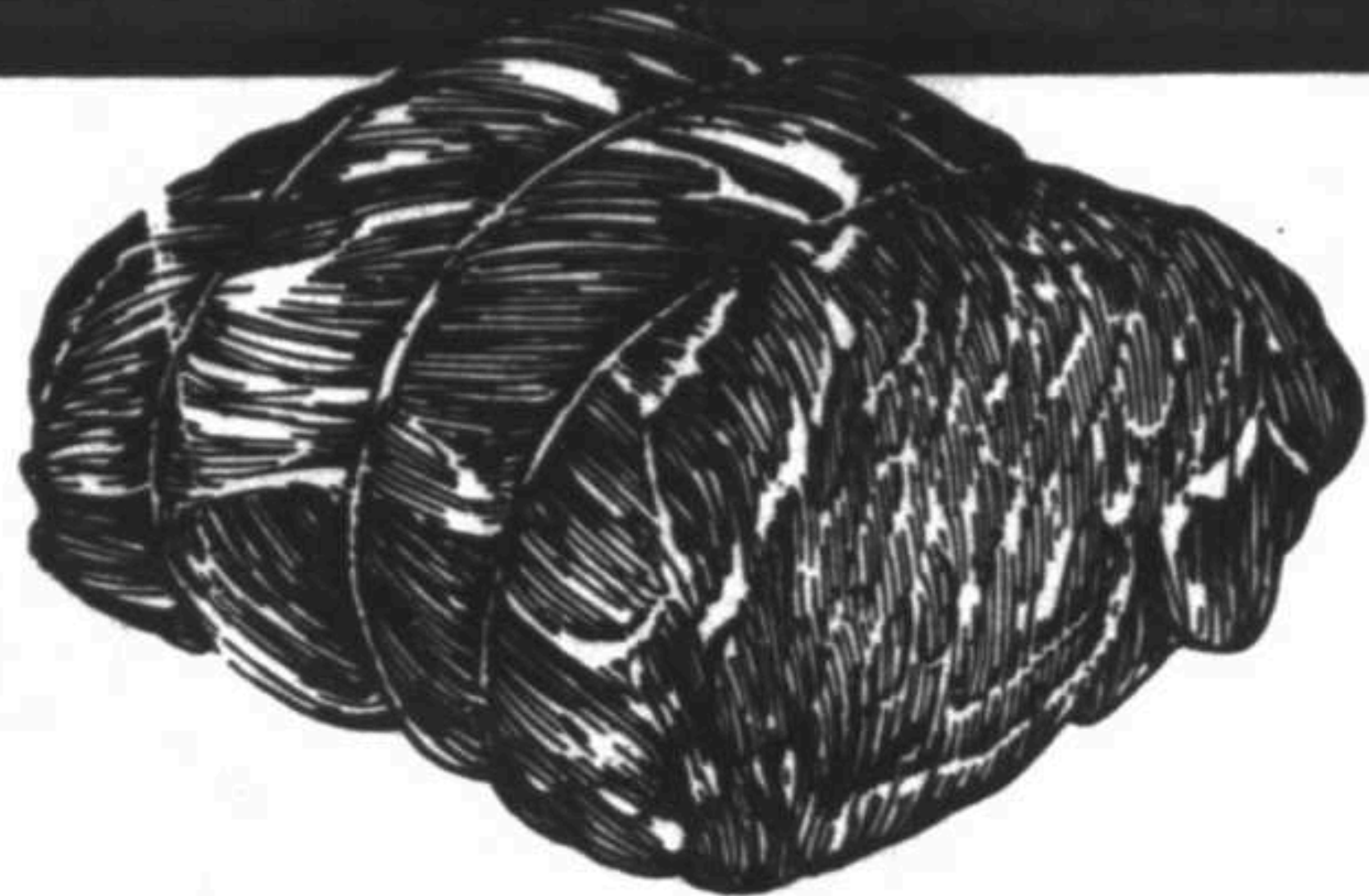
Onions
Mild
Medium Size
Yellow **3 \$1**
Lbs. For

Apples
Granny
Smith
New
Crop **2 \$1**
Lbs. For

Carrots
Sweet
& Crisp
Bulk **3 \$1**
Lbs. For

WILD SAVINGS

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Lb.



Pork Butt Roast

Family Pack

1.18

Lb.



1.17

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Lb.
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Lb.



Boneless Pork Loin

Whole In The Bag

2.99

Lb.



Pork Sirloin Roast

Supreme Meat

1.59

Lb.

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Roll Sausage



Owens Pork Regular Or Hot 16 Oz.

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Franks

Oscar Mayer Meat Or Bun Length Meat 1 Lb. Pkg.

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Smoked Sausage

Eckrich

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Sliced Bacon

Decker 12 Oz.

99¢



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Nutri-Valu
Minute Maid
ORANGE JUICE
Style
ice
z. Red, Acid
a.
1.39
Ea.



Drypers

Small 66 Ct. • Med. 48 Ct. • Large 32 Ct.

7.99

Ea.

12 Oz. **Signal Mouthwash**

2.99

Ea.



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Assorted Varieties • Hanging Bags

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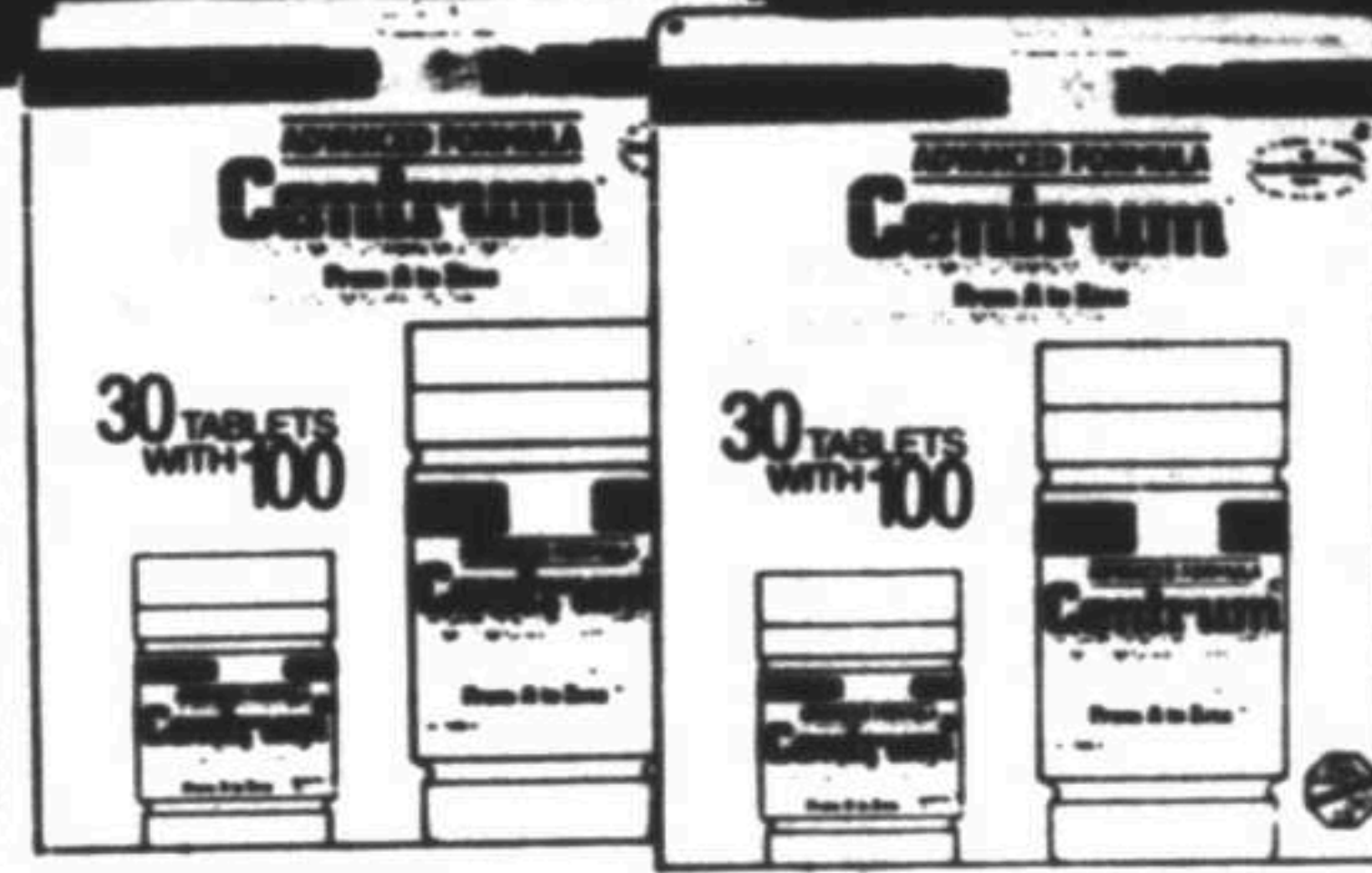
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Janet Lee Briquets • 10 Lb. Bag

Charcoal

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Lite
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Light
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Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.
Sept. 27	Sept. 28	Sept. 29	Sept. 30	Oct. 1	Oct. 2	Oct. 3



Crown Prince Felipe de Borbon

Spanish prince tours UT, feted by Clements

AUSTIN (AP) — Men in high places and an 8-year-old girl presented Spanish Crown Prince Felipe de Borbon with books on Texas and the Southwest during his stay in the Texas capital.

Don Felipe, on his first official trip to the United States, toured the University of Texas at Austin Tuesday before attending a dinner hosted by Gov. Bill Clements.

Clements' gift for the prince was a two-volume collector's edition of the James Michener novel "Texas." UT-Austin President William Cunningham announced a present of 50 books to the royal heir "for placement in the library of your choice in Spain."

After the prince toured the Benson Latin American Collection of historical works at UT, young Kristina Witt, daughter of the collection's director, gave him a copy of "Coronado's Children," a book by J. Frank Dobie.

Cunningham, at a lunch for the prince, said, "Never before has an heir to the Spanish throne visited Texas."

"Spain and Texas come together today not only for an enjoyable social occasion but also in observance of our shared historical ties in our rich cultural legacy," he said.

The tour is part of the prince's schooling, said Innocencio Arias, the Spanish undersecretary for foreign affairs. Arias is accompanying Don Felipe on his visit to New Mexico, Texas and Washington, D.C.

"He is supposed to have a broad education. It goes with the job," Arias said.

Don Felipe toured the Center for Electromechanics at UT's Balcones Research Center, and he saw a Gutenberg Bible and other historical documents at the school's Harry Ransom Humanities Research Center.

The electromechanics research facility specializes in the development of prototype hardware for high-energy electromagnetic systems. The research can be applied to defense systems.

"He asked excellent questions. He obviously knew a great deal about at least the concepts of what we are doing at Balcones," Cunningham said.

The prince, 21, a law student in Spain, said he was "deeply impressed" by the research facility.

"Allow me to conclude these words with a 'Go, Longhorns,'" he told an appreciative luncheon audience.

"Texas is only one of a few states that he (Don Felipe) has decided to visit," Ms. Salazar said. "This is a way the governor can honor the prince of Spain."

Bus accident scene inspection nearly complete

MISSION (AP) — Chief investigator Bob Barlett of the National Transportation Safety Board said his team is finished with a detailed inspection of the bus and area around the scene where a truck collided with a school bus, killing 20 students.

On Tuesday, the water-filled pit into which the bus plunged after being hit by the soft drink truck was measured.

Barlett said his team has interviewed 20 survivors, including 12 who met Tuesday with investigators at Mission Junior High and Mission High School.

"We'll probably be here through the weekend trying to conclude the interviews and other documentation," Barlett said.

Investigators plan to interview more students Wednesday and study the response of emergency personnel the day of the accident.

"It's very important that we get to as many as possible (students) because we need to get a feeling from them to assist in the investigation," Barlett said.

Two students remained in intensive care at Mission General Hospital.

"One of them is improving and the other one is very critical," said Thomas Symonds, hospital administrator.

Another five students remained in the hospital, including some who were admitted over the weekend, apparently with complications from inhaling water, Symonds said.

The state Board of Education announced Tuesday that it will create a scholarship fund for survivors of the accident. Members Mary Helen Berlanga of Corpus Christi said she and other members across the state will seek contributions to the fund.

She said the board also hopes to make some money available to siblings of students killed in the accident.

Dallas paper asks judge to rescind gag order on condo trial jurors

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Morning News is asking a federal judge to rescind a gag order preventing jurors from talking about the trial of D.L. "Danny" Faulkner and six others.

U.S. District Judge Sam Cummings of Lubbock imposed the gag order on jurors after declaring a mistrial on Sept. 15 because jurors said they were hopelessly deadlocked.

The newspaper filed a motion Tuesday with U.S. District Judge Robert W. Porter of Dallas, asking him to remove Cummings' gag order. U.S. Attorney Marvin Collins and Faulkner's attorney have filed briefs arguing the gag order is necessary to ensure a fair trial.

The motion argues that jurors have a right to speak about the case if they want, and the press has a right to report it, said Thomas S.

Leatherbury, attorney for The Dallas Morning News.

Faulkner, fellow developer James L. Toler and the other defendants remain accused of conspiring to steal \$135 million from five savings and loan associations through fraudulent land deals along Interstate 30 east of Dallas.

Jurors heard six months of testimony and deliberated more than 16

days before telling Cummings they were unable to come to a decision. The Wall Street Journal, The Dallas Morning News and the Dallas Times Herald have reported the FBI is investigating allegations of jury tampering.

After Cummings imposed the rare post-trial gag order, The Dallas Morning News petitioned the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals to rescind it.



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Soviet Union threatens 'very survival' of U.S., Cheney says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is modernizing its armed forces and still threatens "the very survival" of the United States despite President Mikhail Gorbachev's promised cutbacks and pledges of reform, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney said today.

Cheney, releasing the Pentagon's eighth annual assessment of Soviet military strength, sounded a note of caution amid the sweeping changes in the U.S.-Soviet relationship.

The annual publication of the book entitled "Soviet Military Power" also seemed directed towards Capitol Hill, where the secretary and Congress are locked in a fierce battle over the Pentagon budget.

"Congress seems determined to want to take cuts in the defense bud-



NATION

get in anticipation of a kinder, gentler Soviet Union," Cheney said.

The secretary said the book is an attempt to be fair and accurate about the threat the United States faces in the superpower realm.

"My point here today is not to in any way be critical of the reform efforts we see Mr. Gorbachev undertaking," Cheney said, adding that the Pentagon has been "extremely supportive" of efforts to negotiate

with the Soviets in the arms control arena.

But, he said, in the midst of "all the hope and optimism" about prospects for a less threatening international environment, Americans must remember that "we now find a Soviet Union which retains enormous military power, the only nation still capable of threatening the very survival of the United States."

"Prudence, therefore, dictates

that we maintain our defenses while we wait and see about Soviet developments," he added.

In the preface to the book, Cheney wrote that "while the United States encourages the evolution of... a Soviet Union dedicated to democratic principles, we cannot react unilaterally to Soviet initiatives that are not yet implemented or to proposals which, if implemented, can easily be reversed."

"It is... clear that despite the dramatic changes occurring in the Soviet Union and the Soviet leadership's declaration of benign intentions toward Western democracies, Soviet military capabilities continue to constitute a major threat to our security," Cheney said.

The Soviet Union, the secretary asserted, "continues to upgrade its

forces and improve its capabilities.

"Indeed, while some Soviet military units and equipment have been withdrawn from Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union will remain the world's largest military power, even if the General Secretary's promised unilateral reductions take place," Cheney said.

The annual study, which in its early editions under the Reagan administration was derided on Capitol Hill and outside government as a propaganda effort, has evolved into a more comparative summary of the U.S.-Soviet military balance. It even acknowledges that the West leads its arch rival in areas such as naval power.

But with a 150-page array of high-gloss text, pictures and graphs, the study portrays the Soviets as an ex-

tremely formidable foe facing a United States that "grapples" with such things as the selection of a mobile missile force.

Cheney has repeatedly hit the theme of the continued Soviet threat in speeches around the country as he has attempted to counter Congress' efforts to rearrange his Pentagon budget.

Saying the likelihood for conflict between the superpowers "is as low as it has been at any time in the postwar era," the book discusses such developments as Gorbachev's announcement of significant cuts in conventional forces, reductions in the Soviet defense budget and weapons procurement, and the U.S.-Soviet arms control agreement on banning intermediate range missiles in Europe.

Former HUD aide refuses to testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former top assistant to onetime Housing Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr. refused today to testify before a congressional panel about the scandals at HUD, citing his Fifth Amendment rights.

Lance Wilson, once Pierce's executive assistant, appeared under subpoena but refused to answer questions.

That means Pierce and his two closest aides at HUD — Wilson and his successor as executive assistant,

Deborah Gore Dean — have all refused to respond to questions by the House subcommittee probing allegations of influence-peddling, fraud and mismanagement at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Wilson read a brief statement saying "statements made by the subcommittee members... convinced me the subcommittee had already prejudged me" and identified him as "a prime candidate for a criminal investigation."

Committee Chairman Tom Lantos, D-Calif., then posed a series of four questions to Wilson. Wilson refused to answer each one.

The panel also planned today to question Donald Marron, chief executive officer of Paine Webber, about the company's dealings with HUD. Wilson went to work for Paine Webber after leaving HUD and helped the company obtain HUD business.

Pierce, in a dramatic session Tuesday, appeared under order of subpoena before the House Government Operations subcommittee on employment and housing.

Lantos and other committee members responded today to Pierce's charge that he had been "prejudged" by the panel.

Lantos said the panel has not prejudged Pierce's potential criminal culpability but had reached a judgment about his tenure as secretary of HUD for eight years.

"He was a miserable secretary of HUD," Lantos said. "... The record of HUD is clear. It's there for all to see."

Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., called for a grand jury investigation of the top-level HUD activities during Pierce's administration. He said the Justice Department should "view this not just as a case of mismanagement and mistaken judgment at the highest levels of HUD, but an instance in which white-collar crime may well have occurred."

Despite congressional protests that he was throwing up roadblocks in their investigation, Pierce read a brief statement saying he had not had time to prepare, did not have the HUD documents he needed and would invoke his constitutional right not to testify.

"The subcommittee's desire to rush me through this process, together with various statements made by members... leads me to the painful conclusion that I have been prejudged by this body," Pierce said.

"Under these circumstances, my counsel has advised me and I have agreed to assert my constitutional rights under the Fifth and Sixth Amendments by refusing to answer questions before this subcommittee," he said. "I trust this subcommittee will remember that these rights are intended as shields for the innocent and that they do not create any inference or presumption of wrongdoing."

Paul L. Perito, his attorney, said Pierce might be ready to testify on Oct. 27, the next date he has been ordered before the panel. But outside the committee room, Perito told reporters the subcommittee wouldn't give Pierce a fair hearing.

"They want to try, convict and sentence him, and we will not let that occur," Perito said. "This man is an innocent man."

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., who is not on the subcommittee and whose presence drew protests from Pierce's lawyer, accused Pierce of playing "a game of legal hide-and-seek." He said the former cabinet member in the Reagan administration "does not want to come forth and tell his side of the story."

"The responsibility of serving at HUD does not end the day one steps down," Schumer said.

Pierce's appearance was marked by a heated confrontation between his attorney and the chairman, Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif. Their disagreement extended even to press coverage of the appearance.

Pierce invoked a House rule that permitted him, as a witness under subpoena, to bar television and radio coverage and still photography.

Banous said Wilson also intended to bar such coverage from his appearance.

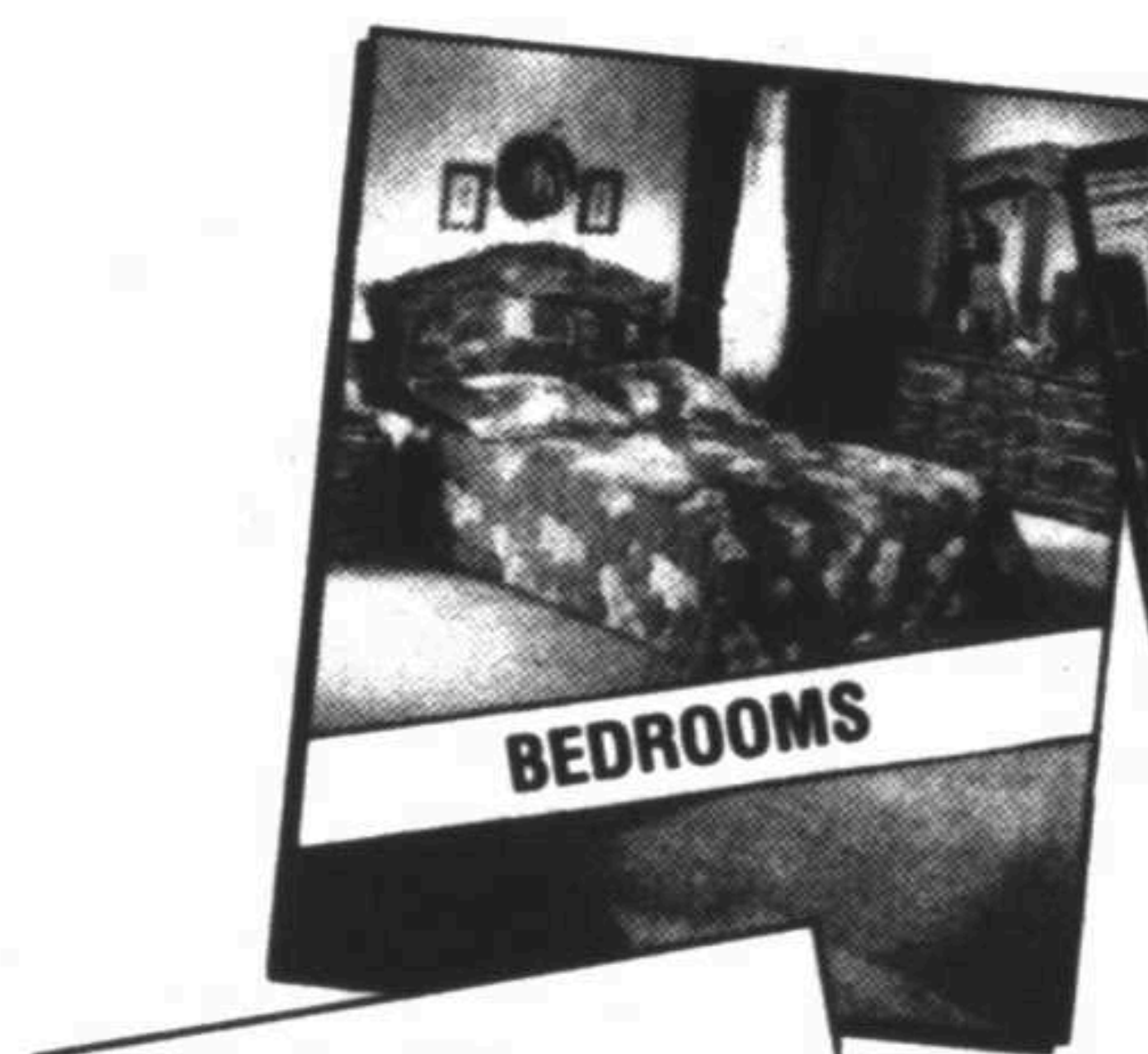


Pierce

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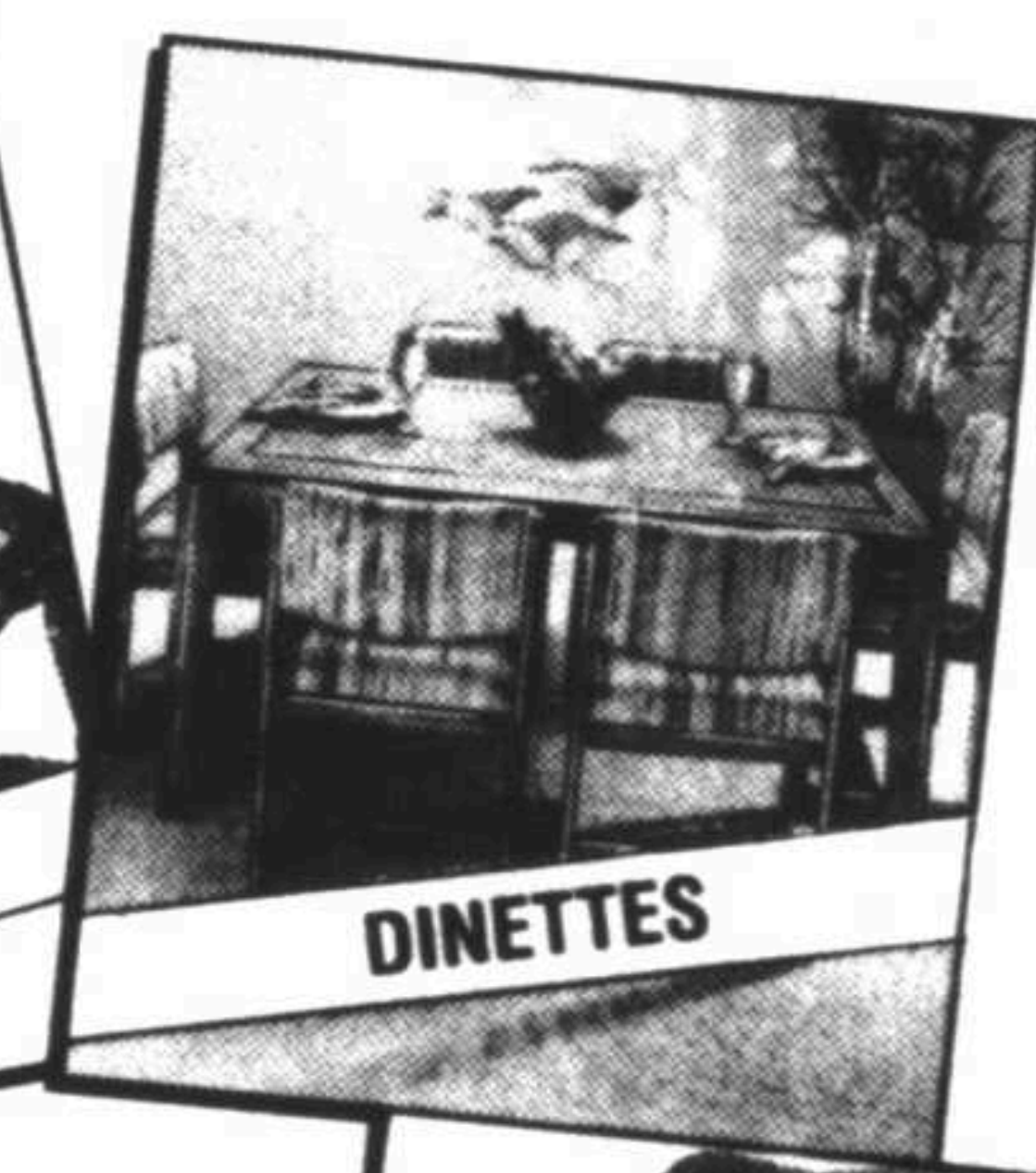
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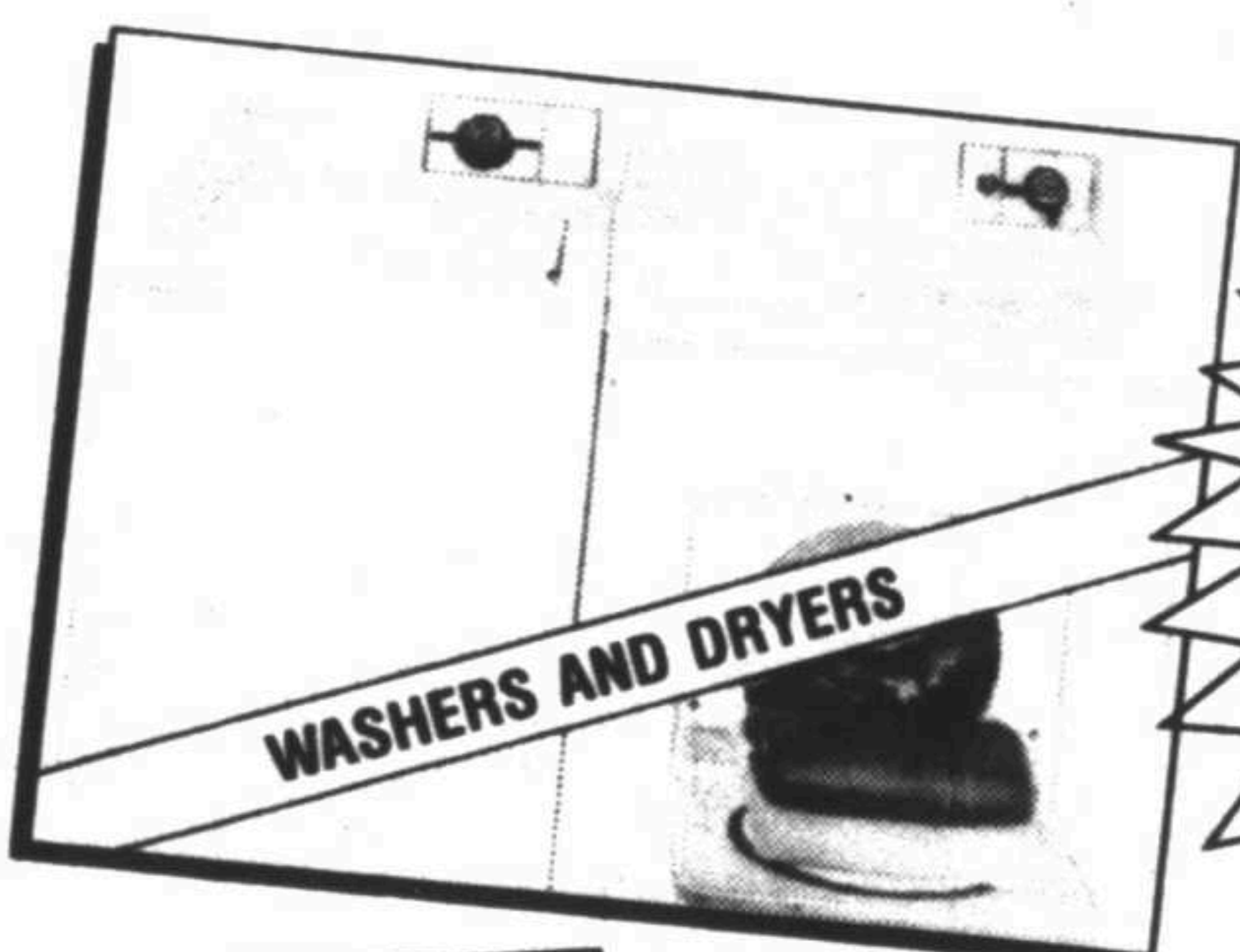
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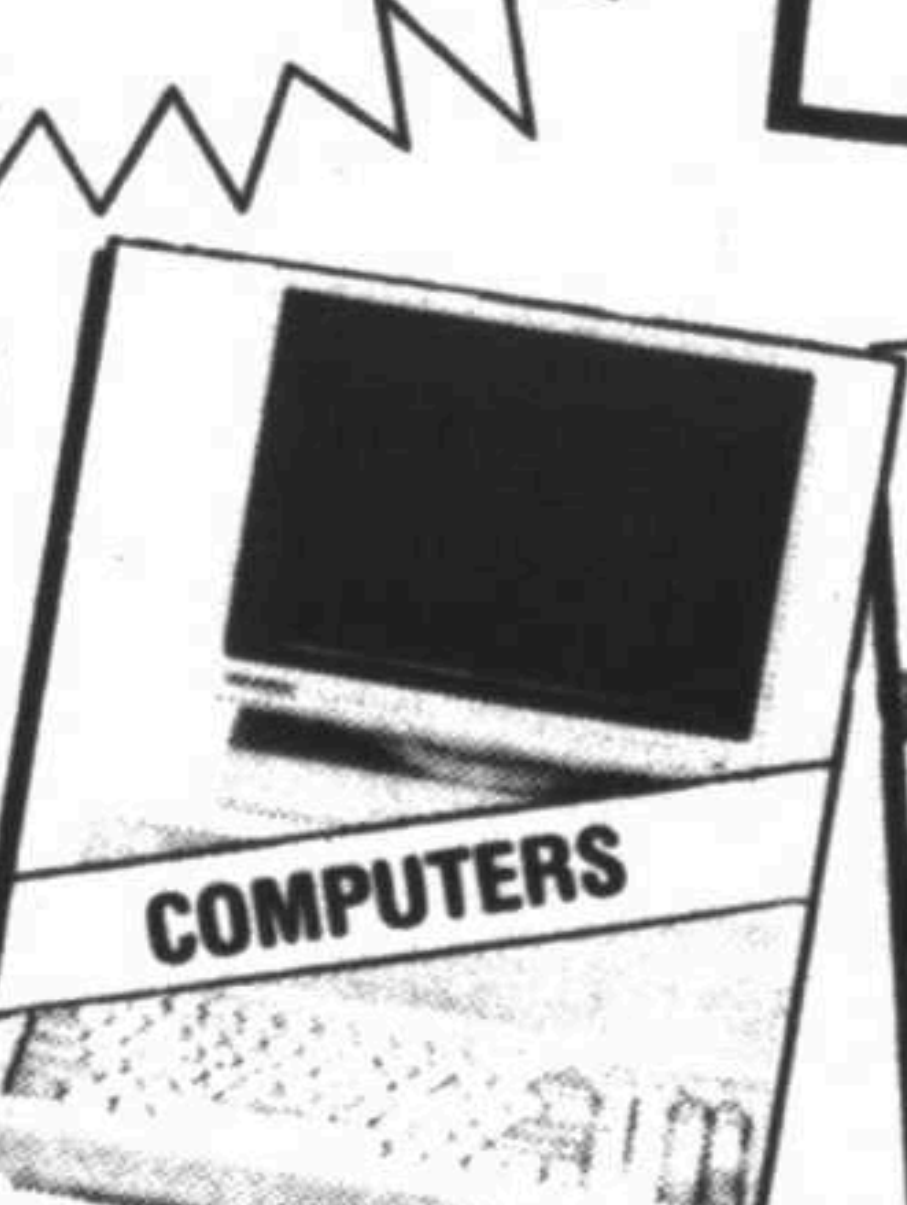
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Red Cross effort still helps neighbors

Elvis Curb maintains an amazingly calm outlook for a man whose life is filled with one disaster after another. Today, Curb's greatest concern is Hugo or, rather, what Hugo did. Hurricane Hugo, that is.

As executive director of the Midland County Chapter of the American Red Cross, Curb's duty is to direct the operations of the relief organization. One of the most important parts of that is orchestrating disaster relief for victims of nature's fury and other tragic events.

Hugo's violent spasms left an estimated 51 people dead in the Caribbean, the Carolinas, Virginia and New York in the last week. Hundreds more are homeless, hungry and in desperate need of the necessities of life.

This most recent disaster came before the work on other calamities had been finished. So now the need is increased. The Red Cross doesn't simply forget the others in need when a new disaster strikes.

The Red Cross used to respond to disasters by collecting needed emergency supplies and actually shipping those to the scene. But when great distances are involved, local relief efforts like the ones in Midland physically

cannot transport the relief goods to the disaster site in time to do much good.

So relief workers prefer to collect cash donations which then replenish the supplies at the disaster site. All the donations given by Midland residents to disaster relief still go for that purpose — 100 percent, notes Curb. But the materials aren't boxed up and shipped to the disaster site.

Red Cross also provides relief in ways that are not normally considered strictly lifesaving, such as replacing dentures, glasses, wheelchairs, prosthetics and other personal items that may have been lost or broken in the storm, says Curb.

Although the method used by Red Cross to provide relief has changed through the years, those dollars today are needed just as much as the canned goods, tin foil or other items that the Red Cross called for in years gone by. It still helps people in desperate need of good neighbors at a time of great distress.

Says Curb, "Our next door neighbors live a little further down the street now, but we have more of them."

Those "neighbors" in need today are in the Bahamas and along the east coast of the United States.

'Textbook example' seen on task force

It was a textbook example of the way local government is supposed to work," said Rep. Lamar Smith.

The congressman was talking about an announcement that a prosecutor had been named to the board which oversees work of the Permian Basin Drug Task Force.

The move came last week at a statewide meeting of prosecutors in El Paso. It followed a Reporter-Telegram series that reported a lack of coordination. Drug suppliers in different counties had been slapped with a broad range of sentences which threatened to negate the otherwise successful efforts chalked up by the task force in its battle against drugs.

The series examined almost 200 task force cases filed since a massive 1988 roundup of drug dealers.

Some cited lack of communication as one reason for the existing problems; it also was pointed out that there is a natural "built-in tension"

between prosecutors and officers. We applaud the willingness of members of the board, as well as other lawmen and prosecutors, for their assistance in the series but, more importantly, for taking a positive position after it was published, a response that was solution-oriented instead of defensive.

"There was a willingness to say yes, there is a problem, let's find a solution. Instead of reacting and taking offense (toward findings in the series of articles), positive steps were taken," Smith said.

As a result, with a prosecutor representative on the board, it is hoped stronger cases can be prepared and there will be a better understanding on where probation should and should not be exercised.

Hopefully, other fallout will include even stronger unity of purpose among those whose efforts actually are aimed in the same direction — meaningful reduction in the scourge of narcotics trafficking.

LETTERS

Entities deserve applause

Let's have a round of applause for the Midland College trustees and for the City Council. The trustees have rightly resisted an attempt to take the complex college issue to the voters by way of referendum. The City Council has wisely refused to place the referendum on the Nov. 7 ballot.

Orderly government requires that we elect capable people to make decisions in our behalf and in the best interest of the community at large. We have the right to expect that they inform themselves on the issues. We also have the right to impact their decision process by letter, personal conversation or appearance at their open meetings. If we do not approve of their decisions, we have the opportunity to replace them at the next election. It does not serve the

common good to demand that our elected officials poll a largely uninformed electorate every time there is a tough call. Midland College Board president Ralph Way said it best, "Any elected board cannot operate under the referendum theory; otherwise, the board would be shirking its duty of making important decisions." Hear! Hear!

Although I have an opinion on the complicated college issue, I am not in possession of all the facts, and have neither the time nor resources to ferret them out. So until I consider myself at least as well informed as the Midland College board, I support their unanimous decision on this matter and send them my thanks for their dedicated service to our community.

Cliff Sherrod
Midland

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, September 27, the 270th day of 1989. There are 95 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Fifty years ago, on September 27, 1939, Warsaw surrendered after weeks of resistance to invading forces from Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union during World War II.

On this date: In 1776, John Adams was named to negotiate the Revolutionary War's peace terms with Britain.

In 1825, the first locomotive to haul a passenger train was operated by George Stephenson in England.

In 1854, the first great disaster involving an Atlantic Ocean liner occurred when the steamship Arctic sank with 300 people aboard.

In 1928, the United States said it was recognizing the Nationalist Chinese government.

In 1954, "Tonight!" hosted by Steve Allen, made its debut on NBC television.

In 1959, a typhoon battered the main Japanese island of Honshu, killing nearly 5,000 people.

In 1969, Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev concluded his visit to the United States.

JACK ANDERSON

Europe threatens ban on U.S. dairy items

WASHINGTON — Europe knocked the American beef industry on its rump last winter with a ban on beef injected with growth hormones.

Now Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter is pulling strings to stop a similar ban on American dairy products.

Yeutter wrote a private letter to Ray MacSharry, a commissioner of the European Community — the union of European nations. In it, Yeutter comes off as the cheerleader for Bovine Somatotropin, a man-made hormone that is injected into cows to boost their milk output.

MacSharry has suggested a temporary ban on BST in Europe, but the last thing Yeutter needs is another hormone ban.

The Food and Drug Administration is still testing BST, and it is only used on a limited number of cows as

part of the testing. The milk from those cows is marketed. Some U.S. supermarket chains have banned BST products and the jury is still out on its safety.

But Yeutter is doing his best to paint BST as the next best thing to the tractor. In fact, at a meeting in Vermont earlier this month, he said BST is to the dairy farmer what the tractor is to the grain farmer.

In his letter to MacSharry, Yeutter warned that a European ban on BST would be seen as a follow-up to the controversial beef hormone ban, and as a trade barrier. His subtle, yet influential plug for BST ignores the controversy swirling around the hormone. Yeutter wrote to MacSharry, "To the best of my knowledge, there is no scientific evidence to suggest that BST poses any kind of health threat to consumers."

Why should there be any scientific evidence?

There have been no scientific studies on the effect of BST milk on humans. The research done by its manufacturers as part of the FDA approval process has concentrated only on the effect of BST on cows, and even that is still in doubt.

Sources in the FDA told our associate Tim Warner that the agency's review of BST has been less than

stellar. Confidential studies conducted by scientists hired by the companies that produce BST raise serious concerns about the health impact on cows.

Why then would Yeutter go to bat for BST in Europe? His spokeswoman said Yeutter didn't want Europe to fan the controversy over BST in the middle of the FDA approval process.

Yeutter is asking MacSharry not to form an opinion about BST until after the FDA decides if the hormone is good or bad. Yet, at the same time, Yeutter is beating the drum for BST. He is telling Europeans, in essence, to allow BST to be used there when it has not been approved for widespread use here and when the effect on humans is unknown.

Health impacts aside, there are economic consequences to weigh also. Rep. Peter Smith, R-Vt., has suggested a three-year moratorium on BST so Congress can restructure the national dairy program. The high production that BST promises could radically skew the American dairy market, drive prices down and put small farmers out of business.

But Yeutter appears more concerned now about boosting the production of cows.

"We just cannot, and should not,

stop technological progress in the world," Yeutter wrote to MacSharry. It looks to us that Yeutter is saying, we cannot and should not let anything stand in the way of selling American agricultural products overseas no matter what we put in them.

LOBBYING OVER LEBANON — Iran's new president, Hashemi Rafsanjani, has made a number of overtures to restore his nation's post-Khomeini credibility by freeing the American hostages in Lebanon.

For example, he authorized Syria to negotiate with U.S. officials in Damascus for return of the hostages. Syria balked at first because of U.S. support for Syria's enemy in Lebanon — Christian Gen. Michel Aoun. Then President Bush pulled U.S. diplomats out of Lebanon and blamed threats from Aoun. It was enough to encourage the Syrians, and they began secret talks with U.S. officials. Our sources say that there is hope for the hostages as long as those talks aren't disrupted.

MINI-EDITORIAL — As long as the Soviet Union was the "Evil Empire," it was easy for the United States to demand that all the Jews who wanted to leave that country should be allowed to go.

Mikhail Gorbachev called America's bluff, and now the Immigration and Naturalization Service is looking at thousands of Jews who want to immigrate, not to Israel, but to the United States.

Suddenly, the United States is talking quotas. Instead, the government should be talking cooperation with all the activist groups that demanded the release of "refuseniks."

A joint effort of the taxpayers and private money should guarantee that our arms remain open to these people who have suffered enough.

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

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

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and Phil Gramm (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.



LEWIS GRIZZARD

Serious problem warts columnist to seek help

This may or may not be the sort of thing I should go public with, but I have a serious problem and I need help with it.

I have these three plantar warts on

the bottom of my left foot. If you've never had plantar warts on the bottom of your foot, you know not the basic agony of defeat, if you will allow me such.

A simple walk outside my house to fetch my morning newspaper is an exercise in horrible pain. What I'm learning to do is to hop around on my right foot, which causes a great deal of staring when I, for instance, hop into a convenience store for a loaf of bread.

My grandmother knew a woman, for instance, who could talk warts off. (I once had a mother-in-law who could talk the ears off a donkey, but

that's another story.) My grandmother's gone now, and very likely so is the woman who could talk warts off, but I'm open to giving this a try if anybody out there knows someone who happens to possess this particular skill.

I recall some other old-fashioned wart remedies as well.

One is where you bury a washcloth under a full moon and turn around three times while chanting, "Unga, dunga, dunga, dee," which is witch doctor for, "Off, off, damned wart!"

Then there was the remedy where you found a slick river rock, rubbed it over the warts and then threw the rock back into the river while making noises like a duck. Your warts were supposed to be gone by the next morning.

Still another is where you went out at midnight and put a chicken on your head and when the chicken flew away, it was supposed to take the warts with it.

I have tried all three of these remedies, but none worked, and the thing about putting a chicken on your head involves certain complications that were quite disgusting.

But I'm still not ready to go to a doctor with this problem, and I was hoping that there might be those within the sound of this column who might know other wart removal remedies I have not already tried.

I'll go to just about any length to keep from having foot surgery or anything else that might involve pain. Recall that I went out at midnight and put a chicken on my head, so nothing is really out of the question.

I would even consider going to see a witch doctor if I knew where one was, and if that didn't work, I'd even hop over to see a chiropractor.

If that doesn't indicate my desperation, nothing will.

Lewis Grizzard is a columnist for Cowles Syndicate.

WILLIAM SAFIRE

Could it be that small cities are wave of future?

WASHINGTON — The tectonic plates that underlie the American way of living are making loud, grinding noises.

Something big is going on in the real America that most of us who live inside urban beltways are missing: proximity is losing its power.

Last time the plates shifted was about four decades ago, when a scarcity of space in big cities and a yearning for home ownership led the postwar generation out to the suburbs.

Levittown, N.Y., led the way to the new life, followed by a boom in road building, autos, shopping centers.

This middle-class migration culminated in (a) the abandonment of much of the big city to the fearful rich and the crime-ridden poor, and (b) today's all-hours regional mall, which turns the spending of money into a family entertainment and transforms each suburb into a retailing Las Vegas. (We are what we buy: "When the going gets tough, the tough go shopping.")

But the relentless expansion of "greater metropolitan areas" and the dreary widening of the franchise fringe need not be the wave of the future.

Economic reality is now working against that sprawl: we are making more people and God is not making more land near cities.

The cost of land determines the cost of housing: suburban land has become too expensive to permit the building of the kind of housing most people can afford.

Mike Kaufman wrote a perceptive and sympathetic piece in a recent New York Times Magazine about William J. Levitt, the man who introduced mass production to housing and started the suburban revolution.

Now 82 and fighting financial setbacks, Bill Levitt (for whose company I flacked in my youth) knows that the era of turning cheap potato fields into affordable suburban homes is long gone.

As our population grows by 3 million a year, where will the new families go? Back to the cities, or into suburban high-rises?

Bill Levitt says no; he envisions new cities, of fifty thousand to a quarter-million population, not bedroom communities or satellites or one-company towns but "primary employment towns" — balanced centers of several industries and varied housing, with schools and cultural amenities — located in what are now

rural areas.

New towns? The very phrase draws a horse-laugh from embittered bureaucrats and planners.

That was the floperoo notion of the '60s, a utopian pipedream that became a developers' drain down which millions of taxpayer dollars were poured. We tried that future and it didn't work.

But one reason the idea flopped was in its execution: the feds worked directly with developers rather than through localities, placing little emphasis on job creation. A city is first and foremost a place of commerce.

The bigger reason was that new cities in the relative boondocks were an idea whose time had not yet come.

It did not make good business sense for a corporation to put its people and plant far from the center of executive action. Proximity, closeness, concentration were all.

Along comes the computer, with the accounting brain centralized no matter where employees and inventories are; along comes teleconferencing, with the ability to communicate and manage face to face while thousands of miles apart; along comes the fax machine, and no need for messengers to fight city traffic.

Proximity is now superfluous; you can now be close without being near.

Suddenly it makes sense to put plants and executive offices where the living is easier and the cost of

land much lower. If "out of town" is the aim, why not all the way?

Retailers who don't need stores don't need urban headquarters; that's why L.L. Bean and Land's End do their mail-order business from places you never heard of.

Manufacturers who are end-running middlemen don't want to be near big department stores; that's why, in Martinsburg, W. Va., scores of "factory outlet" stores sell Ralph Lauren, Jonathan Logan and Adolfo goods at half-price to crowds of exurban shoppers. (Eighty miles from Washington and the place is packed; those customers are not all hicks.)

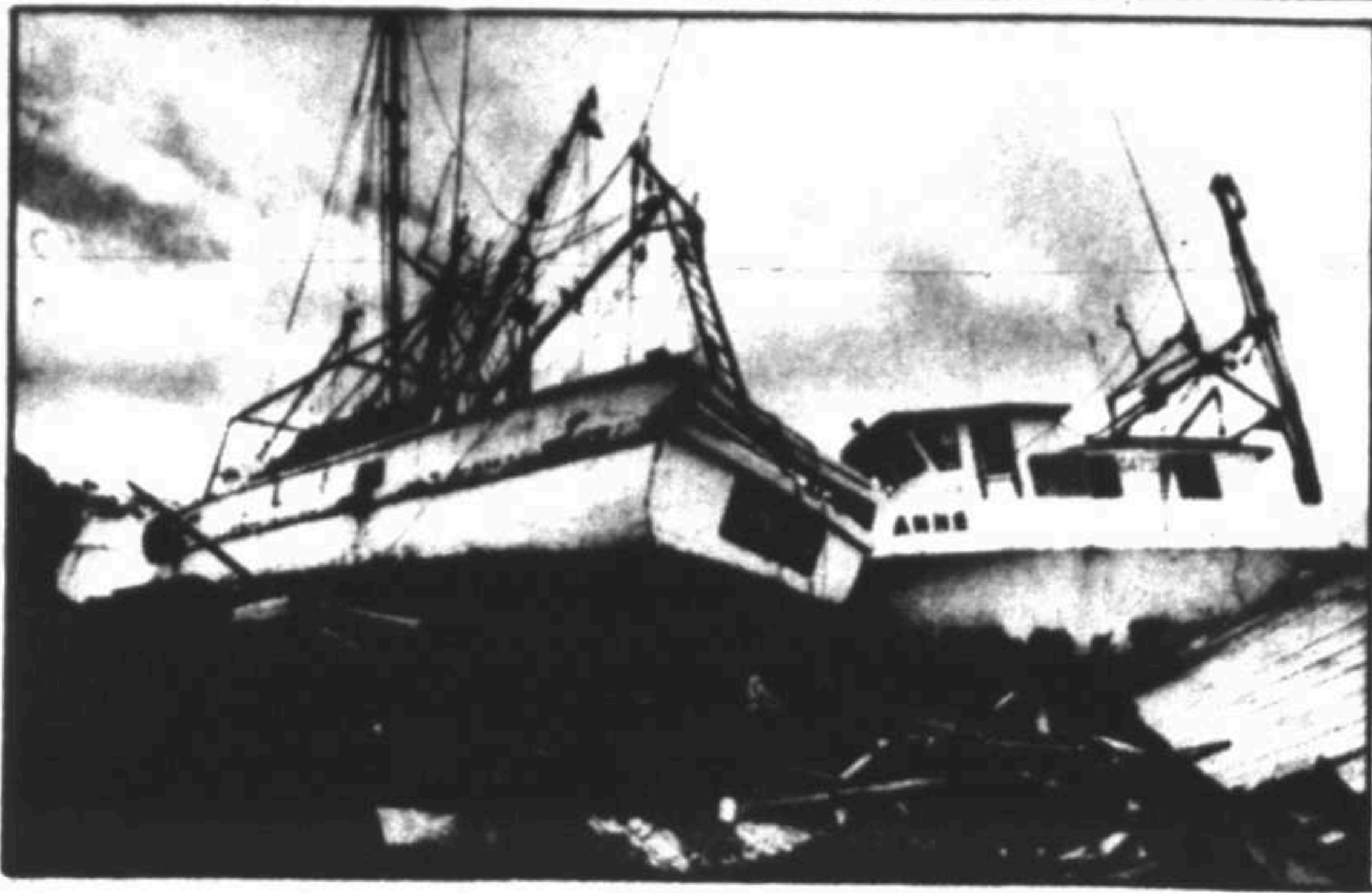
Republicans in Washington are still uneasy about new cities, and Democrats worry about seeming to give up on old cities, which is why "planning" is a dirty word.

One day Congress will wake up and provide incentives to help rural county governments attract groups of core businesses. No billions needed; just a sense of the dispersed, mid-sized urban future and the enthusiasm to facilitate it.

Look out your airplane window sometime; there's plenty of rowdy down there.

With the new management technology and the old human need to breathe free, there's no longer a need to crowd together.

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



Hurricane Hugo tossed around these shrimpboats in McClellanville, S.C., like toys last week.

Food, clothes pouring into South Carolina

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Tons of supplies, including food, tents, shoes and even diapers and dog food, are pouring into hurricane-ravaged South Carolina, where tens of thousands remained homeless for a sixth day today.

Authorities planned to distribute food and clothing throughout the city today. Officials in outlying areas also devastated by Hurricane Hugo, meanwhile, pleaded for help.

About 300,000 residences or buildings remained without power across South Carolina. An estimated 50,000 of Charleston's 65,000 residents were still out of their homes, said Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr.

But officials were heartened by the relief effort across the nation.

"The interest and concern and compassion and generosity of the citizens of our country is extraordinary," said Riley.

In Cincinnati, the Procter & Gamble Co. said it was sending 1.5 million disposable plastic diapers to South Carolina and Puerto Rico through the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army.

College football fans at six southern universities are being asked to bring canned goods to games Saturday to help storm victims.

"It is my hope that we can combine two of the South's finest traditions — college football and a desire to help our fellow man," said Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

While most of the national attention centered on this historic port city, which took a direct hit from the

storm Thursday, officials in outlying areas expressed concern relief supplies were not flowing to their communities.

"People are hungry. We are in desperate need of a whole lot of help," said the Rev. Frank Maddox of Sumter.

The Red Cross planned to open disaster centers in Williamsburg, Horry, Georgetown, Florence and Sumter counties today to provide for immediate needs such as food, clothing, temporary housing and medical supplies.

More assistance is needed.

"We need money and we need people," said David Giroux, public affairs specialist for the Red Cross. "This is a Level 5 disaster — they don't get any bigger than this."

In North Carolina, preliminary damage estimates Tuesday stood at \$237 million for 23 counties, but state officials expected the final total to be close to \$500 million. In Charlotte, 155,000 customers were without power.

Hugo, which smashed into South Carolina with 135 mph winds, killed at least 33 people in the Caribbean and 28 on the U.S. mainland.

Residents of the barrier islands northeast of Charleston continued to return to their homes by boat Tuesday, while the Army Corps of Engineers began work on a temporary pontoon bridge to link devastated Isle of Palms and Sullivan's Island to the mainland again. The coastal resort of Garden City remained closed and guarded by troops against looters.

Judge asks Bakker's attorneys to wrap up case

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — An elderly PTL contributor called Jim Bakker the most underpaid man in America, while a judge tiring of a series of character witnesses asked defense attorneys to wrap up their case.

Marjorie Grey, who bought 32 of the \$1,000 "lifetime partnerships" at

PTL, testified in Bakker's fraud trial that she would gladly give money to the ministry again. However, her testimony was later disallowed because she had attended earlier sessions of the trial.

"I'd do it all over again," the 74-year-old Ms. Grey said. "I'm interested in seeing that PTL is not taken

away from us. Jim Bakker is one of the best people I've ever known."

Ms. Grey was one of four satisfied PTL partners to testify Tuesday. The PTL founder's attorneys have presented 34 witnesses — most of them faithful contributors or former Bakker employees.

U.S. District Judge Robert Potter

called the number of character witnesses "ridiculous," and told defense attorney Harold Bender: "We'll go on a little longer, but I'm getting tired of it. I think the jury is, too, but it's up to you."

Bender said the defense could conclude its case Friday.

NATION IN BRIEF

Angry Gabor stalks out of courtroom

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Zsa Zsa Gabor, infuriated by prosecution testimony, twice stalked from the courtroom and later branded her accusers as liars as her trial for slapping a police officer drew toward a close.

"I can't take this," the actress muttered as she walked out of the courtroom the first time Tuesday when police Officer Scott Thompson was called to the stand for rebuttal testimony.

She left again when a longhaired young man said he admired the cop. Miss Gabor says she hit in self defense during a June 14 traffic stop.

Defense attorney William Grayson and Deputy District Attorney Elden Fox were expected to give closing statements today in the 3-week-old misdemeanor trial, which has cost taxpayers more than \$22,000.

During testimony, 18-year-old Amir Eslaminia said he has had his share of run-ins with Kramer. But he spoke glowingly of the officer and described Miss Gabor's earlier testimony as false.

"I really thought it to be ... all made up," the pony-tailed teen-ager said.

Restored funds rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional negotiators will take on the defense budget with a strong vote from the Senate to keep next year's spending for Star Wars at about the same level as this year.

With two votes Tuesday night, senators rejected an attempt to restore \$300 billion to the Strategic Defense Initiative and accepted a plan to spend about \$4.1 billion on the space-based defense program.

That would leave spending on Star Wars — \$3.7 billion for the Pentagon's program and \$355 million in Energy Department and military construction money — about \$900 billion short of what President Bush budgeted for the program in the 1990 fiscal year.

Members of the Senate Armed Services Committee, who are negotiating with House members on a final defense authorization bill, said the chamber's votes undermine chances that Star Wars spending will be higher than the \$4.1 billion spent in fiscal 1989.

CBS footage questioned

NEW YORK (AP) — The "CBS Evening News" broadcast fake combat footage and false news reports of the war in Afghanistan during the mid-1980s, the New York Post reported today.

Most of the footage was shot by cameraman Mike Hoover, who allegedly staged scenes of guerrilla sabotage and made a Chinese-made Pakistani jetfighter on a training run appear to be a Soviet plane bombing Afghan villages, according to the newspaper.

CBS was seriously concerned over the charges but was not sure how to investigate, the newspaper quoted CBS sources as saying. "It's hard to question Afghan rebels," one of the sources said.

An official spokeswoman for CBS would not comment, the Post said.

President lauds Hollywood

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush says Hollywood is owed thanks for recent movies that have portrayed the ravages of drug addiction.

"I want to thank the film industry for helping stop this terrible threat to our kids," the president told a star-studded gala tribute to the American Film Institute Tuesday night. "I welcome your leadership."

Bush named "Lean on Me," "Clean and Sober" and "Dancing as Fast as I Can," as motion pictures that have shown the consequences of drug abuse.

The president also had a ringside seat for an unusual performance by comic Steve Martin, who performed as "The Great Flydini," a magician with an uncanny knack for pulling things out of the open fly of his pants.

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Bush says West 'must do more' for Poland

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush told the 152-nation International Monetary Fund today "we must do more" to help the new non-communist-led government of Poland, citing "our self-evident stake in its success."

The president urged the international lending organization, and its sister agency the World Bank, "to work rapidly with Poland" to help the nation restructure its economy.

He also vowed that the United States would work with the IMF to help develop a compromise by the end of this year to help increase the organization's funds.

In his maiden speech to two multinational financial organizations, Bush also called on commercial banks to carry more of a burden in easing the troubled economies of Latin America and other developing nations.

"We encourage these steps not as self-sacrifice, but as self-interest," Bush said in prepared remarks. "Success not only will help the debtors, but it will also strengthen the banks, by putting their portfolios on a sounder footing."

Bush's comments to the annual IMF-World Bank meeting were a toned-down rendition of an appeal he made to a group of international bankers and financial officials Tuesday night at the White House.

At that session, Bush lobbied hard for the Third World debt relief proposal crafted by Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, saying bankers must accept some losses on Third World loans as part of a "new realism."

The so-called Brady plan, unveiled last March, endorses voluntary efforts on the part of commercial banks to forgive part of the \$400 billion they are owed by the largest debtor countries, many of them in Latin America.

However, banks have been reluctant to endorse the plan because it requires them to partially forgive old loans, then turn around and

make new ones.

In today's speech to the gathering of most of the world's finance ministers, Bush said: "There may be no greater opportunity before us all today than the challenges of Poland and, more broadly, Eastern Europe."

Bush urged the lending organizations to give special attention to funneling Western financial aid to Poland, noting the United States and some other Western nations had individually already come up with aid packages.

The Bush administration is supporting a \$119 million package of U.S. economic aid to Poland and another \$100 million in food aid.

"In light of clearly growing needs, the recent accession of a Solidarity-led government, and our self-evident

stake in its success, we must do more," Bush said.

"For its part, the United States intends to be out in front of this effort, to take advantage of this historic development and to ensure its success," Bush said.

He called recent movement toward new freedoms and toward open-market economies both in Eastern Europe and in the Soviet Union "stunning."

"The jury is no longer out. Look at the two economic systems and see who has prospered and who has struggled. Let's put an end to the economic experiment. Because history has decided," he said.

Bush told the financial officials: "A more open and humane Soviet

Union can only be in the interest of the West."

"And, as we see the evidence of that reform, we can match it with steps of our own," he added.

Shortly before Bush spoke, Japanese Finance Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto said his government is offering Poland lower tariffs on its exports to Japan in an effort to help the reform of Poland's economy. "We see reform in Poland as a major historical challenge for all of us," he told reporters.



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Midland Reporter-Telegram

You Thought You Learned Everything In Kindergarten It's Time To Wake Up.

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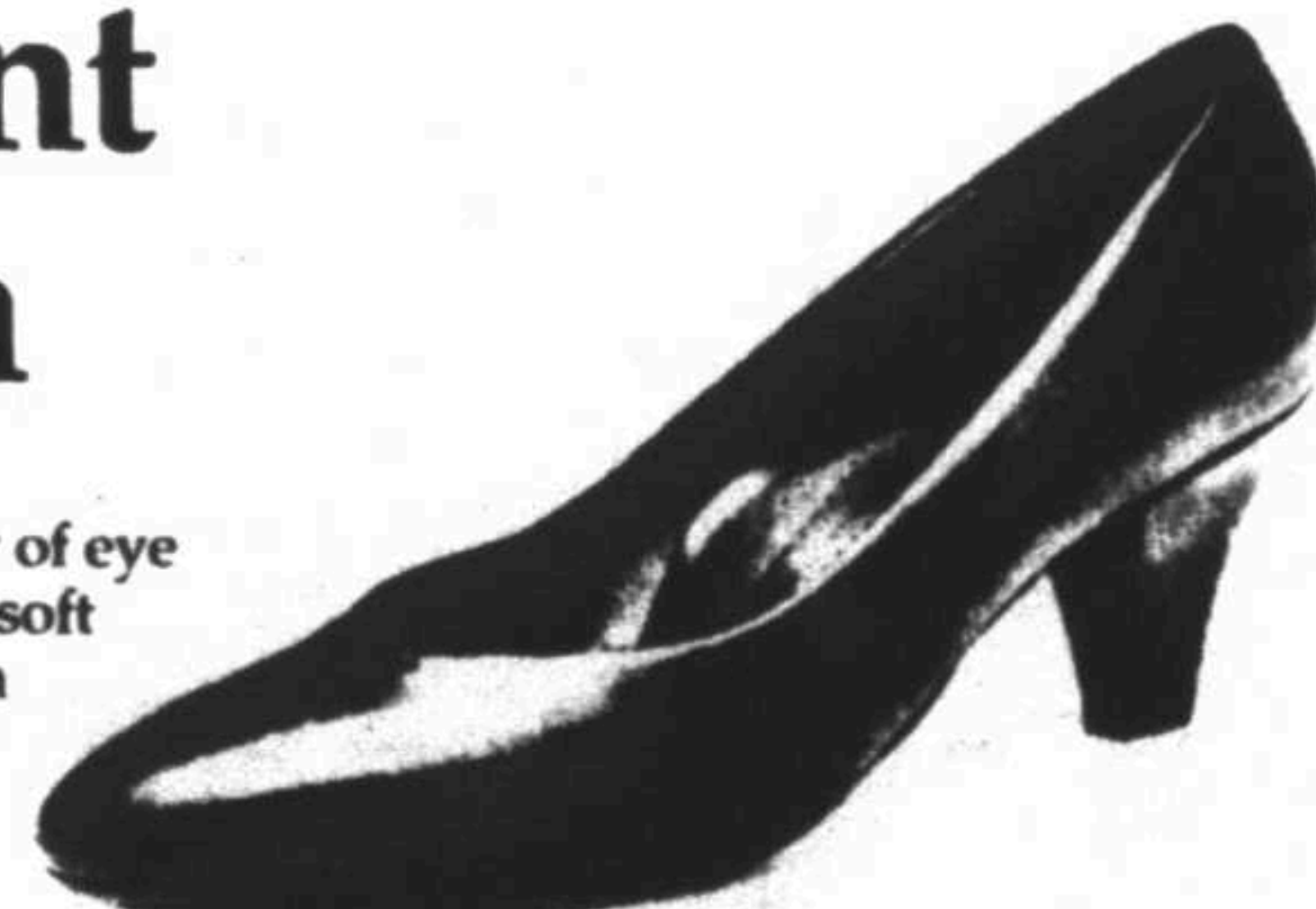
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George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Southwestern Bell technicians Tony Lara, left, and Dennis Sprague communicate with other workers trying to restore telephone service to Midland Memorial Hospital and the surrounding area. The service, which went out about 2:30 p.m., did not affect hospital operations, spokeswoman Laurie Johnson said.

Hospital's phone service disrupted

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

Patients at Midland Memorial Hospital hoping to get a call from loved ones may have been disappointed during Wednesday's telephone outage, but were otherwise unaffected.

Calls could not be made in or out of the hospital for much of Wednesday, from about 2:30 p.m. when water soaked a cable under Illinois Avenue, until about 11 p.m. when full service was restored, spokeswoman Laurie Johnson said.

About 800 customers were affected by the outage, Southwestern Bell spokeswoman Vicky Haley said, including the entire hospital, other businesses and clinics, and several homes in the area, she said.

The Midland Independent School District Administration building also was affected, and early today was without full service, Ms. Haley said.

"The school building has a few lines, but it will be noon before everything is repaired," she said. "There are other businesses still out, doctors' offices and clinics. But everything should be up and repaired by noon."

Two workers were in a manhole at the corner of Illinois and N Street when water from a main flooded the hole and wet the cable. Soon after, telephone service was lost, Ms. Haley said.

Emergency communications within the hospital and internal communications were not affected by the outage, Ms. Johnson said.

Southwestern Bell furnished cellular phones for the emergency room, the switchboard operator, and the hospital administration, she said.

Communications between the emergency room and ambulance paramedics are by two-way radio, and also were not affected, she said.

Water-bill discount to continue

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant City Editor

Midlanders who pay their water bills on time will continue to realize a 10 percent discount on those rates after Tuesday's city council meeting.

A proposal to cut the discount in half died on second reading when none of the seven council members moved to accept the ordinance.

The lower discount rate had been proposed to replenish in part the water fund, which was tapped for \$432,000 to cover a shortfall during the budget process.

District 2 Councilman Jose Cuevas expressed concern after the council meeting when the ordinance was passed on first reading. Cuevas feared that low-income families would be unduly penalized by the move which could have raised the

minimum water bill by \$16.80 a year.

That hike would have more than wiped out the \$3.37 tax saving afforded the owner of a typical \$15,000 home by keeping the property tax rate at 58 cents per \$100 valuation, rather than moving to a 60 cent levy — the alternative to dipping into the water funds considered by the council.

The one-time charge against the water fund will not adversely affect operation of the water department, City Manager Fred Poe said. However, an increase in rates will probably be needed within the next three to five years, he said.

The council also voted to accept four Federal Aviation Administration grants for improvements at Midland International Airport and Midland Air Park. While council members approved the grant agree-

ments totaling \$2,641,833, they deferred action on authorizing design and engineering work on the projects.

The council's primary concern was over the possible construction of a maintenance and storage facility for the airport's firefighting and ice/snow removal equipment.

That equipment, currently housed in the "Windecker building" a former aircraft manufacturing facility, would be displaced in the next couple of years if Midland is successful in luring the Confederate Air Force from its Harlingen base to the local airport.

If CAF members approve the move, the city will be forced to either lease an existing facility, remodel a building or construct one. Airport director Vic White will meet later this week with FAA officials to

determine if the grant funds can be used for rehabilitation as well as new construction.

Council members deferred action on authorizing Parkhill, Smith & Cooper to proceed with design work until White meets with the FAA and results of the CAF vote are complete.

Other projects funded by the grants are the environmental impact study of extending the diagonal runway at Midland International, overlaying a new surface on Runway 16R/34L at Midland International, and rehabilitation of the runway paving and lighting at Midland Air Park.

The council also voted to expand membership on the Airport Planning and Development Board from seven to 10 members and named Jim Crowder, Paul Erdmann and Stan Garrison to the three new seats.

Lawyer starts gubernatorial campaign

By JULIE HILLRICH
Staff Writer

Dallas attorney Tom Luce sounded an alarm about the problems of drugs, education and jobs Tuesday in launching his West Texas Republican campaign for governor in 1990.

"I'm going to run a campaign that's based on straight talk, not political double talk," Luce said. "We can't out-promise the Democrats, we can't out-demagogue the Democrats and we can't tell funnier stories than the Democrats. But we talk about real solutions to real problems, and I think that's what the people of Texas want," he said.

Luce, 49, is chairman of the Texas National Research Commission which spearheaded the superconducting super collider drive in the state, and has represented Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot in several government ventures.

His announcement last week made him the fourth GOP candidate to enter the race to succeed Gov. Bill Clements, a Republican.

Midland businessman Clayton Williams, Texas Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance and former Secretary of State Jack Rains already have announced.

Among the Democrats, State Treasurer Ann Richards has announced her bid for governor. Attorney General Jim Mattox said Tuesday that he will challenge her in the Democratic primary. Former Gov. Mark White also is considering entering the race.

Luce said he expects questions to be raised about his motives for running for governor.

"I have decided to run for governor because I believe the 1990 election is absolutely critical to the future of our children and grandchildren who are, after all, the future of our state," he said.

In the past, Luce has had a significant role in the passage of education reform, anti-drug legislation and persuading American Airlines to build a maintenance facility in Tarrant County.

He was a principal architect of the sweeping 1984 education reform package that included the controversial "no pass, no play" rule, and was a member of the Texas War on Drugs Committee that wrote and passed Texas' first anti-drug legislation in 1981.

"The common denominator that runs through these successful endeavors is exactly what we will bring to the 1990 campaign."

"But we can't stop now," he said. "It's time to launch Round 2 on education and Round 2 on our war on drugs."

Luce, who founded the Dallas law firm of Hughes and Luce, received his law degree from Southern Methodist University.

Luce presently serves on the board of trustees at SMU, having been appointed in 1985. In that capacity, he played a role in the restructuring of the institution following the problems in its athletic program.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Dallas attorney Tom Luce cites the problems of drugs, education and jobs as the primary issues of his Republican campaign for governor in 1990. Luce launched his West Texas campaign Tuesday with a visit to Midland.

Letters sent about nurse's chance of parole

AUSTIN (AP) — The November parole eligibility of convicted baby killer Gene Jones is bringing complaints from across the state.

Karin Armstrong of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles said more than 575 letters had been sent to the board since the case was publicized last week on the syndicated television show "Geraldo."

"That's a lot of letters. It's as many as any of us can remember," a second board spokeswoman said Tuesday.

Ms. Jones first becomes eligible for parole in November after being sentenced to 99 years in prison for killing a 15-month-old girl by fatal injection.

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

Her eligibility for parole under

"She's (Gene Jones) dangerous...She never has admitted her guilt in this thing. For that reason, I consider her extremely dangerous."

— Ron Sutton, Kerr County DA

state law doesn't mean that she will be released, Ms. Armstrong said. A board member is scheduled to interview Ms. Jones next week and file a report for a three-member panel to make a parole decision.

"She's dangerous," said Kerr County District Attorney Ron Sutton, who prosecuted the 1984 case.

Sutton said the board hadn't yet notified him of the November consideration but he "definitely" will object.

"She never has admitted her guilt in this thing. For that reason, I consider her extremely dangerous," Sutton said. "I'm going to protest the

parole. I think she's dangerous and I think she's got sociopathic tendencies."

Ms. Jones, then 33, didn't testify during her trial. She did take the witness stand briefly during the punishment phase, however, and told jurors she'd never been convicted of a crime before.

According to evidence presented at the trial, there was a history of problems at the pediatrician's office. From Aug. 27 to Sept. 27, 1982, six children — including Chelsea McClellan — suffered unexplained seizures while in Ms. Jones' care. All had been brought to the office with relatively minor complaints.

Chelsea was scheduled to receive routine immunizations, and the nurse gave the injection while the child was in her mother's arms.

"It's a very clear pattern. In each case, there was an unexplained seizure. Each one had an injection by needle or intravenous and in each one (Ms. Jones) prepared the needle or the intravenous," Sutton explained during a 1986 appeals court hearing.

The ex-nurse also was sentenced to 60 years in prison after being convicted in Bexar County of injuring a child in her care in a San Antonio hospital. That sentence is being served at the same time as her 99-year sentence.

The Bexar County investigation began after a string of mysterious deaths in the hospital's pediatric intensive care unit, where Ms. Jones had worked before taking the job in Kerrville.

MISD trustees approve career ladder changes for teachers

By BRIAN PEARSON
Staff Writer

Only teachers reaching for the career ladder's second rung will have a harder climb this year, according to performance criteria approved by Midland school board members Tuesday.

Trustees incorporated state-mandated career ladder changes into Midland Independent School District

policy, which will not go into effect for ladder teachers until the 1990-91 school year.

Teachers next year must have higher appraisal scores to attain or maintain levels two or three status, which pay \$2,000 and \$4,000 in yearly bonus money, respectively.

But those seeking level two entry this year must meet new standards established by House Bill 2586. They must land in the "exceeds expecta-

tions" appraisal category for two consecutive years.

Some legislators said they intended for the new requirements to cover all teachers this year, where teachers would have to requalify to maintain status quo on levels two or three.

Attorney General Jim Mattox, in an opinion issued in late August, said the raised standards should not go into effect until Sept. 1, 1990.

Tom Holland, MISD human services director, said administrators are pondering how to implement another state requirement making level three teachers perform a "master duty" every three years.

The duties include supervising student teachers, serving as department chairman and conducting advanced academic training among other activities.

"We want to study it and ask some

teachers for input on this," Holland said.

The district's career ladder policy requires out-of-state newcomers and level one teachers from other districts to serve two years with MISD before applying for level two.

MISD also requires level two teachers from other districts to serve one year of maintenance before applying for level three.

Sam Manning, a Lee High School

teacher and Midland Federation of Teachers president, complained to the board that the transfer rules would hurt recruiting efforts.

"Why should they come here?" Manning said. "What's the incentive? We're penalizing the person who wants to go from district to district."

"It seems like it's unfair to the teachers."

Please see MISD, Page 2B



Brian Adams/Reporter-Telegram

Polo J. Martinez, director of marketing and communications for the United States Postal Service's Tucson Division, stands near the Postal Service's electronic optical-character reader (OCR) that processes up to 35,000 pieces of mail per hour.

Seminar to help businesses' efficiency with bulk mailings

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The United States Postal Service, which long since has outlawed use of the "junk-mail" term, is putting together a Target Marketing Expo to tell mailers of bulk-business mail (BBM) how to get the most efficiency and effectiveness out of their mailings.

Ideally, the Postal Service doesn't want anybody to get "junk" or unwanted or non-appealing mail which might be appreciated and welcomed by another.

"We don't use 'junk mail,'" said Midland Postmaster Kathie Hawley. "That's a four-letter word. The 'J-word' is off limits."

But what is within bounds is the Postal Service's campaign to help mailers of bulk-business mail to target their messages to potential customers, clients and patrons.

The plan is "to get the right mail to the right person," said Ms. Hawley. "If you do that, that mail becomes a very personal thing."

"It becomes valuable," said Polo J. Martinez, director of marketing and communications for the Postal Service's Tucson Division. And in "a business sense" a piece of mail, whether it is soliciting funds for a charity or trying to sell a service or a product, that is targeted to the "right" person becomes desirable and beneficial to both the mailer and the potential customer, Martinez said.

The seminar, Target Marketing Expo, will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 5, in the Odessa Hilton Hotel. Those interested in attending the seminar may telephone Barbara

Dickenson, the Postal Services account representative in Midland, at 580-5106.

The lineup of speakers will include:

■ Lee Roman, a mailing-lists broker who is president of Edith Roman & Associates of New York, will talk on how to buy mailing lists targeted for specific audiences and how to compile mailing lists keyed to the mailers' potential clients, customers and patrons.

■ Stacy Rosenfield, representative of Young & Rubicam, a New York advertising agency, will speak on how to design direct-mail advertising and how to write effective advertising copy.

■ Jeff Jackson, representative of HTLP (Help The Little People and Higher Technology/Lower Prices) in Midland, will talk on desk-top publishing.

The seminar will include the films "Direct-Mail Marketing Journey" on bulk mailings and "From Cave to Computer" on the Postal Service's optical-character reader (OCR).

James Wade will talk on the Postal Service's Addressing Information Services (AIS) products. Barbara Dickenson will speak on use of the zip code and the four additional digits for more effective and efficient mailings.

Martinez noted that the volume of BBM, which is 40 percent of the mail handled by the Postal Service, helps to keep first-class postage rates from rising.

"If we didn't have the 40 percent of the mail, represented by bulk-business mail, the first-class postage rates would be much higher than they are now," Martinez said. "We are talking nickels and dimes."

Crime Stoppers will soon have new home

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

Midland's Crime Stoppers office will soon have a new home, and backers hope the change will streamline the program to make it more effective.

The office will move next week from headquarters in the La Villita Shopping Center on Wadley Avenue to the second floor of the Loraine Center, which is now occupied on the third floor by employees of the police Investigative Services Division. The building eventually will house the entire department.

Another change in the program has been made: Cpl. Jim White, the police public information officer, also will be the assistant coordinator and represent the police department for Crime Stoppers.

"The move will be more convenient for us," said Keith Ward, Crime Stoppers coordinator and a Midland County Sheriff's sergeant. "It will be downtown, closer to the county courthouse. That is the most attractive thing."

When a tip is called into Crime

Stoppers, Ward enters information into the program's computer, fills out a "disposition" sheet, and delivers the sheet in person to the agency with jurisdiction, either the police department, the sheriff's office, or in some cases the Permian Basin Drug Task Force.

With the opening of the downtown office, Ward and White hope more tips can be handled.

"It is better logistically," White said. "Several trips have to be made daily to the agencies, and we hope now it will work more effectively."

Calls to the program's familiar telephone number, 694-TIPS, have been infrequent lately, something Ward hopes might be cured using White's experience with area media.

"We haven't been overly busy," Ward said. "We are doing best publicizing and finding fugitives. I'm hoping we can pick things up. Crime here certainly hasn't slackened off. I think when school first opens, things for us slow down a little bit."

Ward receives about five telephone tips a day, he said.

"But our busy months are coming up," he said.

DEATHS

James Wheatley

CHANUTE, Kan. — James J. Wheatley, 74, of Chanute, father of Leah Sutcliffe of Midland, died Tuesday at his home.

A memorial service is set for 11 a.m. Thursday at Johnson Mortuary Chapel.

Born April 2, 1915 in Altoona, Kan., he married Ellen N. Chapman Feb. 16, 1935, in Abilene, Kan.

He was raised on the family farm east of Chanute, attended Chanute schools and one year at Kansas State University.

He was a superintendent of construction, primarily for Berthot Construction Co. He also worked with the State of Kansas Architect's Inspection office on the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City. He retired in 1980.

He was a member of Elks Lodge of Chanute, Masonic Cedar Lodge No. 103, Scottish Rite of Fort Scott, Kan., and Mirza Shrine Temple of Pittsburg, Kan.

Survivors include: his wife, two sons, Mike Wheatley of Augusta, Kan., and Pat Wheatley of Chanute; two other daughters, Peggy Black of Wichita, Kan., and Jo Ellen Criger of Overbrook, Kan.; one brother, William Wheatley of Tulsa; one sister, Elsie Wrench of Sun City, Calif.; 14 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Memorials are requested to Chanute Shrine Club Crippled Children's Hospital Transportation Fund.

Betty Jean Phillips

Graveside services for Betty Jean Phillips have been set for 10 a.m. Thursday at Resthaven Memorial Park with Rev. Bob Porterfield, pastor of West Kentucky Baptist Church, officiating. Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

She died Tuesday at a local hospital. She was born March 12, 1935 in Colorado Springs and was reared in that area. She graduated from Pueblo High School. She met Earl Phillips Jr. in Atlanta, Ga., and they were married there. They lived in Atlanta for two years following their marriage. They moved to Amarillo in 1956 and then to Midland in 1969.

Survivors include her husband, Earl Phillips Jr., of Midland; parents, Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Arnold of Grand Junction, Colo.; two brothers, Lewis Arnold Jr., of Grand Junction and Elmer Arnold of Denver; one sister, Patricia Holsworth of West Lake, Ohio; and two grandchildren.

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

Leroy Johnson

Services for Leroy Johnson of Big Spring are set for 1 p.m. Thursday at Fairview Cemetery with Robert Frazier of Valley View Baptist Church officiating. Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

He died early this morning in Big Spring. Johnson was born April 6, 1921 in Denton County. He moved to Midland in 1927 at the age of 6. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Survivors include three sisters, Aline Hudson of Pecos, and Imogene Rankin and Myrna Holliday, both of Midland; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Hubert Johnson and Foy Johnson.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Mental Health Mental Retardation Center in Midland.

Lamar Hunt

SANTA FE, N.M. — Funeral Mass for Lamar Hunt, 83, formerly of Midland, was to be said at 10 a.m. today at Cristo Rey Church.

He died Sunday in Santa Fe. Hunt was born in Many, La. He worked as a petroleum engineer in the Permian Basin before his retirement.

In 1981, he moved to Santa Fe. He was a member of the Sierra Club, the Archaeological Society, The Liturgy in Santa Fe and many other organizations.

He is survived by his wife, Lucille C. Hunt; a son, David L. Hunt of Santa Fe; a daughter, Lesley Gregory of Apple Valley, Calif.; and two sisters, Clothilde Barker and Sydney Niccoli, both of Fort Worth.

Arrangements are by Berardinelli Mortuary of Santa Fe.

Edward Mullins

Edward Levie Mullins, 38, of Stanton died last Friday.

No formal services were held. Survivors include his wife, Laurie Mullins of Stanton; two daughters, Zandra Janet Mullins and Honey Michelle McPherson, both of Stanton; two sons, W.T. Levi Mullins and Chad Jeremy McPherson, both of Stanton; his parents, Raymond and Liddie Mullins of Cedar Park and one brother, David William Mullins of Cedar Park.

Annie Bryant

Services for Annie Mae Bryant of Midland were to be at 10 a.m. today at the Ellis Chapel with Dr. John S. Rasco, pastor of Alamo Heights Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to follow at Resthaven Memorial Park with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were to be Loie Badgett, Ken Buchanan, Carroll Nall Jr., Paul Long, Ben Taylor and Bobby Trimble.

Jim Pilgreen

Services for Jim Pilgreen of Midland have been set for 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Crestview Baptist Church with Rev. Rex Horne officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

He died Tuesday at a local hospital.

Jake Polk

Graveside services for Jake Polk of Midland were to be at 3 p.m. today at Fairview Cemetery with Howard Adams officiating. Ellis Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were to be Andrew Robinson, John Thomason, Robert Ray, William Mitchell, Meredith Baylock and Clarence Baylock.

Robert Bugg

Services for Dr. Robert Bugg of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Tuesday evening at his home.

City officials firing at bombarding birds

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — City officials in San Antonio already are firing the first shots this year in what is becoming an annual battle with birds that bombard passers-by with unpleasant surprises, a newspaper reported.

"We think if we can catch them early this year, we could break the pattern," Assistant City Manager J. Rolando Bono said Tuesday.

Officials estimate a half-million great-tailed grackles gathered last winter in downtown San Antonio, and many are just beginning to return.

Last year, the birds filled the skies and plastered sidewalks and vehicles with their droppings, leaving city officials desperate and willing to take

almost any measures — short of poisoning or killing the birds — to rid downtown of the feathered menaces.

Taking the offensive this year, city workers are deploying an arsenal of bird bombs, firecrackers, plastic owls, scare-eye balloons and an orchard spray truck to frighten the birds away, according to The San Antonio Light.

Bono said city officials are well aware they are in for a long struggle and have learned they will have to frequently change tactics.

"The one thing we learned last year is any one thing will lose its effectiveness over a period of time," Bono said.

The orchard sprayer is the city's

new secret weapon in the war against the birds. Although the sprayer must be towed by a truck and cannot be taken along the River Walk, officials hope the large blasts of air it produces will frighten the birds away from the downtown area.

"The wind is great enough to shake branches in the trees and disturb the birds," said Richard Hurd, who is in charge of River Walk operations for the city's Parks and Recreation Department.

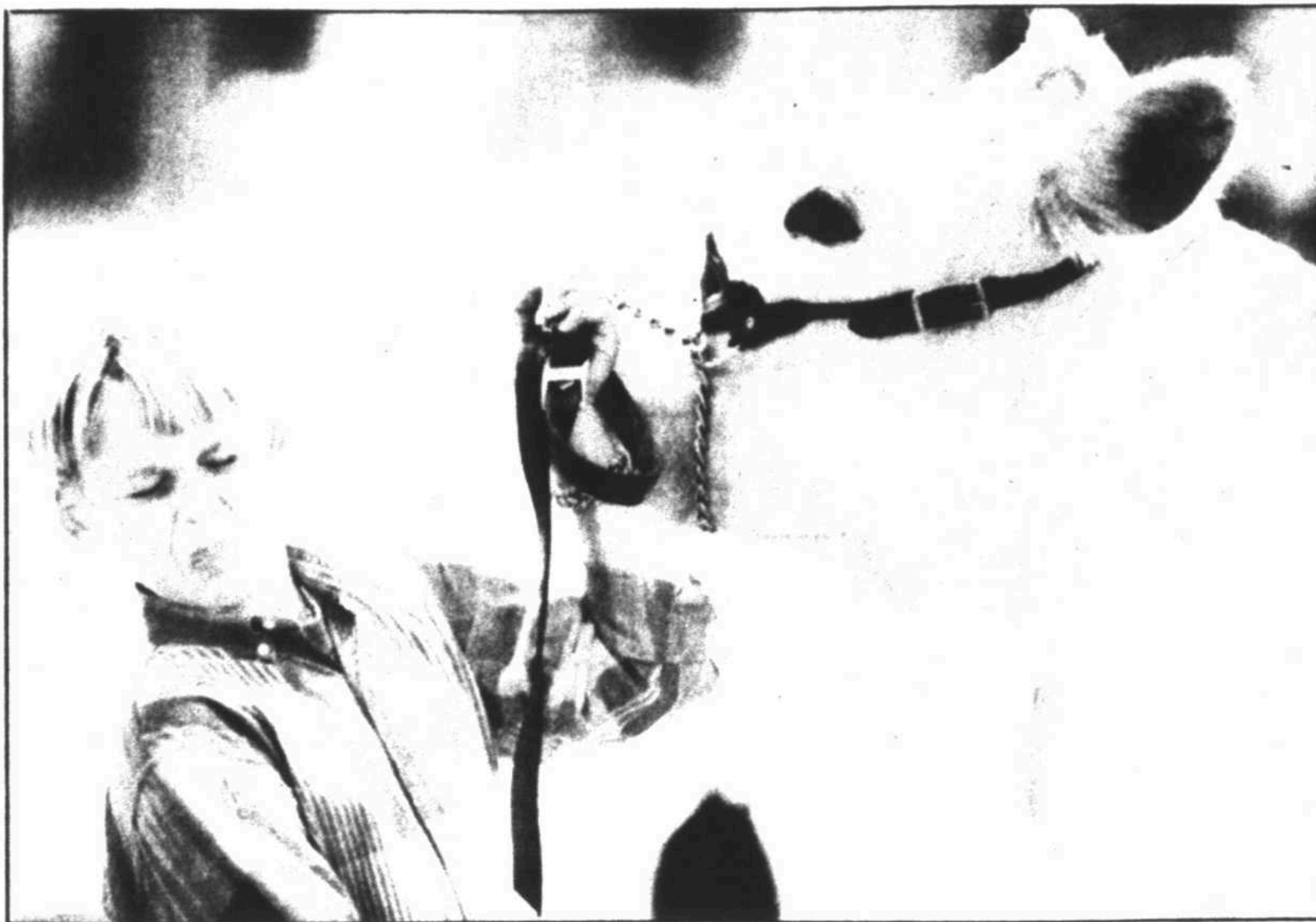
But Hurd told the San Antonio newspaper he considers bird bombs the most-effective anti-bird weapon being used. The loud-popping devices are fired from modified starter pistols. Few people complain about the noise, Hurd said.

"Once they find out what we're doing, they would rather have the noise than the debris the birds leave behind," he said.

City Manager Lou Fox found out just what a problem the birds were last January when he slipped on grackle droppings while jogging along the River Walk.

Jeff Perry, bird supervisor at the San Antonio Zoo, said although many studies of the birds' habits have been undertaken, no one quite understands why grackles choose a particular winter roosting site.

"It's the annual phenomenon that occurs every year," Perry said. He speculated the downtown area's large trees, particularly along the river, attract the birds.



AP Laserphoto

Wheew!!

Josh Schrick of Weatherford, Texas, grimaces as his prize-winning Chianina steer "Ksceleste" exhales during livestock judging at the Oklahoma

State Fair Tuesday. Schrick and his steer went on to win the Reserve Junior Championship.

Austin health authorities warn people to stay away from bats

AUSTIN (AP) — Health authorities are warning Austin residents to stay clear of the thousands of bats that call the Texas city their summer home.

"There are some sick bats out there," said Dan Pickens, spokesman for the Austin Travis County Health Department.

Pickens told the Austin American-Statesman that a student at one of the city's elementary schools found a

grounded bat last week that tested positive for rabies.

People regularly flock to Congress Avenue bridge near downtown to watch the nightly exodus of bats that reside under the bridge. Most of them are Mexican freebats, who will fly south in about six weeks for the winter.

But while the bats are still in town, they should be avoided if they are on the ground, Pickens said. He urges

those who find grounded bats to report them to the animal control office of the state Department of Health.

"Our concern is that if you can approach a bat," Pickens said, "then it's probably rabid. That's true with any wild animal."

The unidentified student who found the bat in southeast Austin took it inside Allison Elementary School and a secretary called the health department.

Residents hope signs help town

SIERRA BLANCA (AP) — This West Texas village hopes to revive business by spending \$32,500 for highway signs to beckon motorists to stop, but first it must raise money to buy the signs.

"We haven't done too well so far," said Ruth Love, owner of the Silver Spike Bar and chairwoman of the associations' finance committee. "I guess we've made about \$185 so far."

The town has a dance and auction scheduled Saturday evening to try to raise money for the 12 roadway signs.

The community's businesses have suffered since Interstate 10 was built on its south side in 1968, diverting traffic that once cut through town on U.S. Highway 80.

Hoping to stem commercial deterioration, 20 businesses in the community of 530 people have formed the Sierra Blanca Business Association to buy the signs — six for each end of town.

MISD

(Continued from Page 1B)

Superintendent Joe Baresi said the rules were needed because MISD "has no way of assuming the quality of appraisers in other districts."

Another HB 2566 rule requires districts to raise their career ladder expenditures from \$70 per average daily attendance to \$90, costing MISD an extra \$449,000 this year.

Holland said it will allow the district to add about 145 teachers to the ladder this year. MISD has 394 level two and 131 level three teachers.

In other action, board members recognized 10 Lee High School students and four Midland High School students who were named National Merit semifinalists.

■ gave final approval to MISD's "sick bank," where employees can donate a sick day and take up to 50 days for extended illnesses.

■ approved asking the Abell-Hanger Foundation for a \$35,000 donation to pay for improving MISD's Alternative High School, a school for high schoolers at risk of dropping out. The money would buy computer equipment, tables, chairs and other equipment.

WEST TEXAS IN BRIEF

Chef/humorist to entertain at Samaritan fund raiser

From Staff Reports

The Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas is presenting Justin Wilson, Louisiana cook and humorist, Thursday at the Odessa Hilton. Wilson will give a cooking demonstration at 10 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. and after a cajun buffet, Wilson will share his humor and wisdom.

Wilson is an internationally recognized humorist and chef. He is the author of four cookbooks and three books of stories, "Louisiana Cookin'." Wilson's cooking show on cable, received an Emmy Award nomination.

The Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas, Inc., is an ecumenical, non-profit organization.

Wilson's cooking demonstration and after dinner talk serve as the Samaritan Counseling Center's

fourth annual fund raiser. The cooking demonstration and lesson is \$20 and the dinner and talk is \$25. For reservations or more information call the center, 563-4144.

"The center was established in 1973 for the purpose of helping people grow toward greater health and wholeness by providing counseling and psychological services," says a release from the center.

The outpatient services include individual counseling, marriage and family counseling, group sessions, pastoral counseling, divorce recovery and educational programs.

Quilts to be discussed

"Quilts: Grandma Didn't Know What She Was Teaching Us To Do" is the title of an illustrated talk to be given at a Brown Bag Lunch Friday at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Sharon Newman of Lubbock, quilt

instructor and appraiser, will trace the evolution of styles, techniques and value of quilts.

The lecture is sponsored by the museum and the Midland Quilters Guild in conjunction with the current exhibition "A Legacy of Quilts: Celebrating 10 Years of the Midland Quilters Guild." The exhibition shows quilts made by members during the 10 years of the guild's existence.

Also on exhibition are two antique quilts, quilted clothing and quilting tools. Members of the guild also do the exhibition and give demonstrations.

Ms. Newman, owner of The Quilt Shop in Lubbock, is certified by the American Quilters Society as an

appraiser.

In addition to the Brown Bag talk, Ms. Newman will appraise quilts from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Appointments are required Friday and Saturday morning from 10 a.m. to noon. To make appointments call Sharla Kimbrough, 683-2882.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Mitchell County to hold fair

COLORADO CITY — The annual Mitchell County Fair opens Thursday.

Hours for the fair are 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday, 4 to 10 p.m. Friday and 10

a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday.

In addition to the usual displays and exhibits, there will be a contest for homemade ice-cream Thursday at 7 p.m.

On Saturday at 12:30 p.m. a pet show will be held and at 5 p.m. a bake-off will be the featured event.

The fair includes pony rides and a petting zoo. Carnival entertainment will be provided by Jest Amusement. Tickets for carnival rides may be purchased at the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce, 157 W. Second St. The tickets are half price when purchased in advance.

The fair will be held at the county agricultural buildings west of downtown Colorado City, on West High-

way 80.

Teen becomes Eagle Scout

Marc Darnell Leggett, son of Bruce and Sheila Leggett and member of Troop 108, attained the rank of Eagle Scout recently.

His presentation ceremony was held during the chapel services of First Christian Church on September 24. Participants included Jack Gevecker, Eagle 1987, Joey Elliott, Eagle 1988 and Rev. Ray Bristol.

His service project was done in cooperation with the Carver Center Occupational Development Laboratory and the Midland Soup Kitchen.

A message to the community from John Lahourcade, Chairman and CEO of Luby's Cafeterias.

As you are aware, drug abuse is the most severe problem facing every community in our country, large or small. Drug abuse is taking place among all ages, but we are especially concerned about young students, and we are trying to help. We introduced a Community Drug Education System (CDES) in this city to provide facts about drug and alcohol abuse to your public school stu-

dents. Information on the program will be distributed to all schools again this year. The program operates through any touchtone phone and the call is free. Select any message from the "menu" below and listen how you and Luby's can help fight this war against drugs.

Luby's
Good food from good people.



John Lahourcade

Luby's has been awarded a Presidential Citation for Private Sector Initiative for offering this program.

The Midland Community Drug Education System
Answers to your questions about Drugs and Alcohol.
Call 682-3737

FREE CALL, 24 HOURS A DAY FROM ANY TOUCH-TONE PHONE.
Select a message and enter the number when the computer requests it.

SELF-ESTEEM AND CLUB INFORMATION	JUST SAY NO - KIDS	JUST SAY NO - ADULTS
324 Just Say No Clubs: I Want To Join	328 The 3 Steps To Say No	330 Just Say No To Hallucinogens
326 The Just Say No Club Pledge	329 When It's Hard To Say No	331 Just Say No To Tobacco
327 Good Reasons For Saying No	330 Just Say No To Marijuana	332 Just Say No To Stimulants
	331 Just Say No To Alcohol	333 Just Say No To Depressants
	332 Just Say No To Cocaine	334 Just Say No To PCP
SELF-ESTEEM AND ROLE MODELING	YOUNG ADULTS	
109 I'm A Winner	115 Marijuana: Fact And Fiction	127 LSD And Other Hallucinogens
110 Being A Role Model	116 Is Marijuana Harmful To My Body?	128 Cigarettes, Pipes And Snuff
111 But Not Everybody's Doing It	117 Marijuana: The Mental Effects	129 What Are Designer Drugs?
112 Saying No Is The Adult Thing To Do	118 Facts About Cocaine	130 What Are Designer Drugs?
113 Ways For A Young Adult To Say No	119 Crack	131 Alcohol Facts For Young People
114 Do I Have A Chemical Problem?	120 Inhalants... Sniffing And Huffing	132 Drinking And Driving... The Deadly Combination
	121 Speed And Pills	133 Help For The Young Person
	122 PCP... It Really Is THAT Bad	
	123 Barbiturates And Other Downers	
DRUG INFORMATION	PARENTS, TEACHERS AND EVERYONE ELSE	ALCOHOL INFORMATION
306 Drug Abuse Information For Parents Only	308 Values, Liberty And Sharing	312 Alcohol And Health
307 Is There A Chemical Problem In Our House?	309 Marijuana... The High That Lasts Long	

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

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STATE IN BRIEF

Trial set for man whose sons are missing school

HOUSTON (AP) — A judge has set an Oct. 27 trial date for the father of two boys who are missing school for a second straight year because they refuse to cut their hair.

Pretrial motions to delay the start of the trial were denied by Harris County Criminal Court Judge J.R. Musslewhite on Tuesday.

Dub Wilkinson was fined \$25 last November for keeping his 15-year-old son, Travis, out of Northbrook Senior High School. He was found guilty of keeping a child, who was not yet 16, out of school. He paid the fine, but is now challenging the fine in court.

Spring Branch Independent School District officials say Travis and his 17-year-old brother, Brian, cannot enroll at Northbrook until they meet the hair length standards for males. School rules allow no hair past shoulder length.

The boys have straight hair almost to the middle of their backs.

The elder Wilkinson said school administrators should be concentrating more on educating students "and not the length of hair on males only."

The boys have been receiving an education from home schooling curriculum.

Rapist accused of assault

DALLAS (AP) — An Irving man convicted in a 5-year-old girl's rape and slaying had also been accused of abducting and sexually assaulting a Lubbock woman who gave details about the alleged attack to a Dallas County jury.

Final arguments in the sentencing phase of Jackie Barron Wilson's capital murder trial begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday in state district court.

A Lubbock police detective testified Monday that sexual assault and kidnapping charges are still pending against Wilson in that case.

Wilson, 22, of Irving was convicted Friday of capital murder in Maggie Rhodes' Nov. 30, 1988, death from suffocation and being run over by a car. She had been raped, officials said.

Judge Mark Tolle allowed testimony in the Lubbock attack under a new law that permits prosecutors to bring up pending cases in the sentencing phase of a capital murder trial once a defendant has been found guilty.

Student's body found

HOUSTON (AP) — The body of a University of Houston student reported missing over the weekend was discovered in a wooded area in

north Harris County, sheriff's officials said.

A small search party organized by three concerned co-workers of Angela Darling, 24, spotted her body Monday afternoon, sheriff's Sgt. John Gessner said.

The senior art and interior design student was lying about 30 feet from the roadway, Gessner said.

An autopsy report showed Ms. Darling was strangled, stabbed in the neck and had four broken ribs.

The student's boyfriend, Mike Caudill, 24, said she stormed out of his apartment Friday evening. Investigators said Caudill told them Ms. Darling was intoxicated and he refused to let her drive home. He said she left on foot, leaving behind her purse and car.

Her body was found about two miles from the apartment complex.

Airport contracts awarded

SINTON (AP) — Construction of a \$2 million airport near Ingleside is expected to boost business and development around the site of a new naval homeport to open next year, officials said.

The San Patricio County Commissioners Court on Monday awarded two construction contracts and approved a \$1.7 million federal grant and a \$2 million state-funded project

for building a road to pass by the airport.

Construction is expected to begin within two months and take no longer than a year, said County Judge J.M. Edmondson Jr.

Naval Station Ingleside, just north of Corpus Christi, is set to open in October 1990. It will be the homeport for 10 naval vessels and 4,735 personnel.

Indicted man named to job

FORT WORTH (AP) — The Fort Worth City Council has named David Ivory as city manager although he has been indicted on five misdemeanor counts, officials announced.

Ivory, 44, had been serving as senior assistant to Doug Harman, who resigned the city manager's post to become executive director of the Fort Worth Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The city council approved Ivory's promotion by an 8-1 vote on Tuesday.

He has been a city employee since 1973, when he was hired as an administrative analyst.

Ivory is scheduled to go to trial next month on five misdemeanor charges of accepting loans and payments from people who did business with the city.

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Representative

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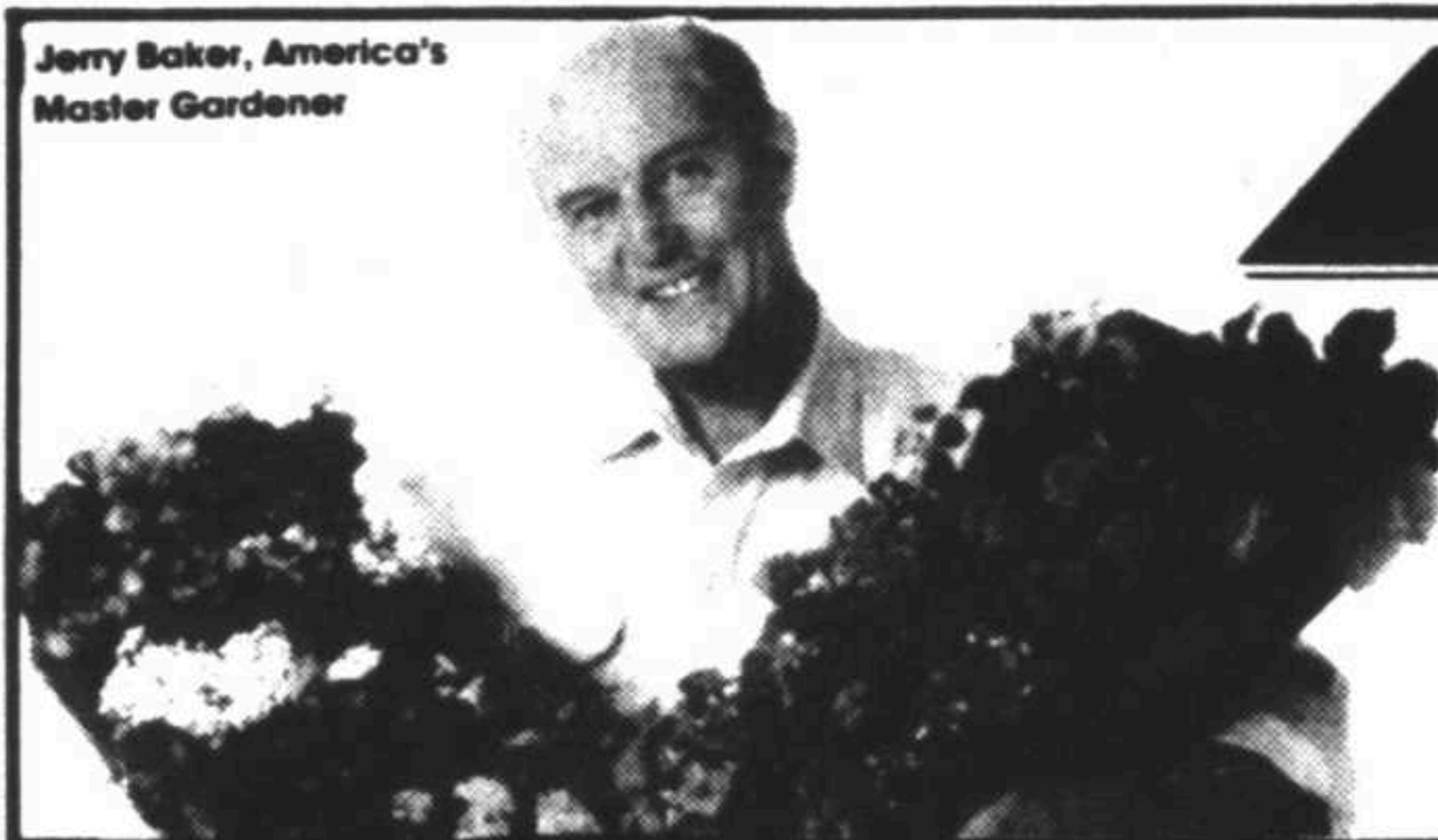
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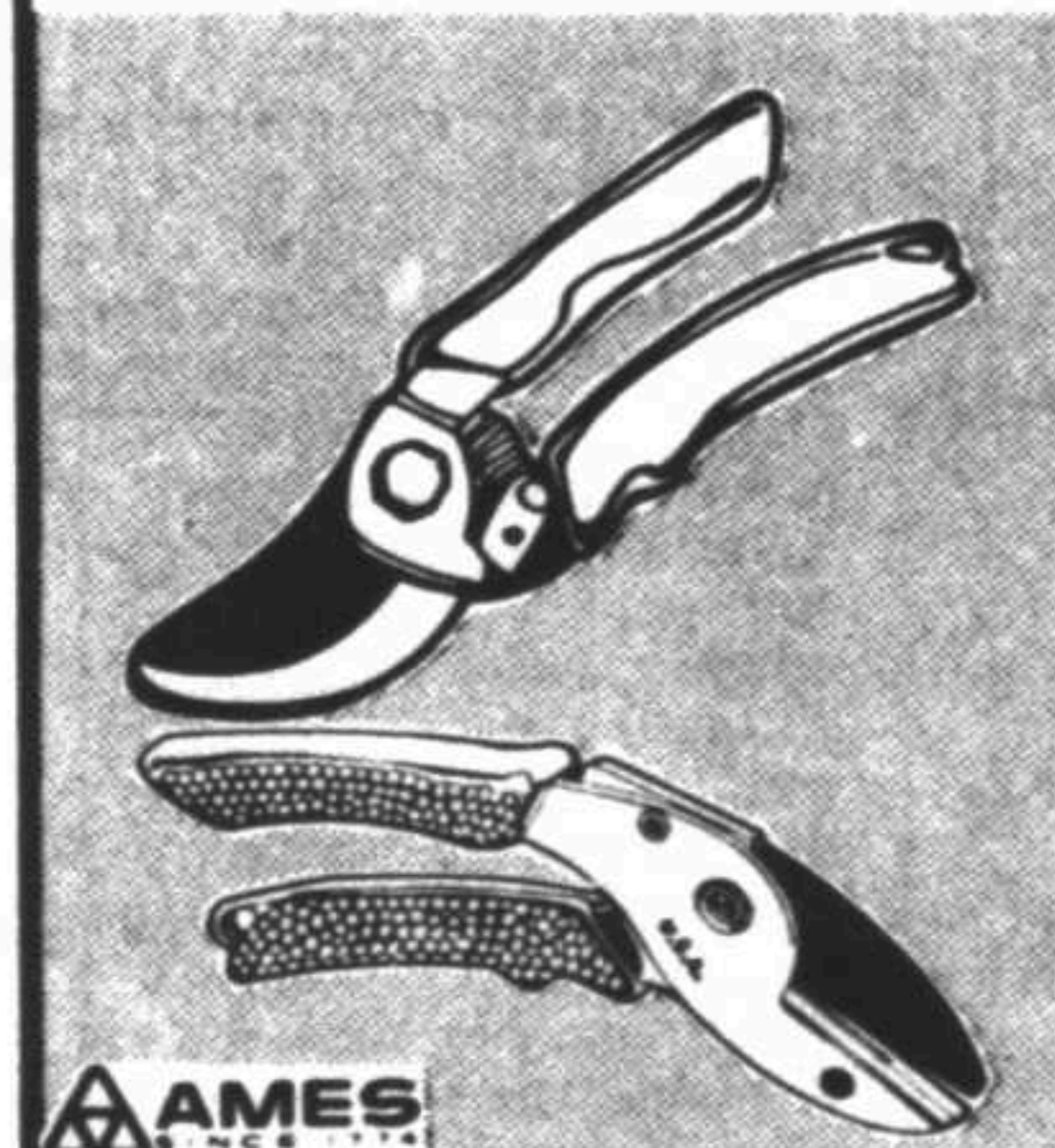
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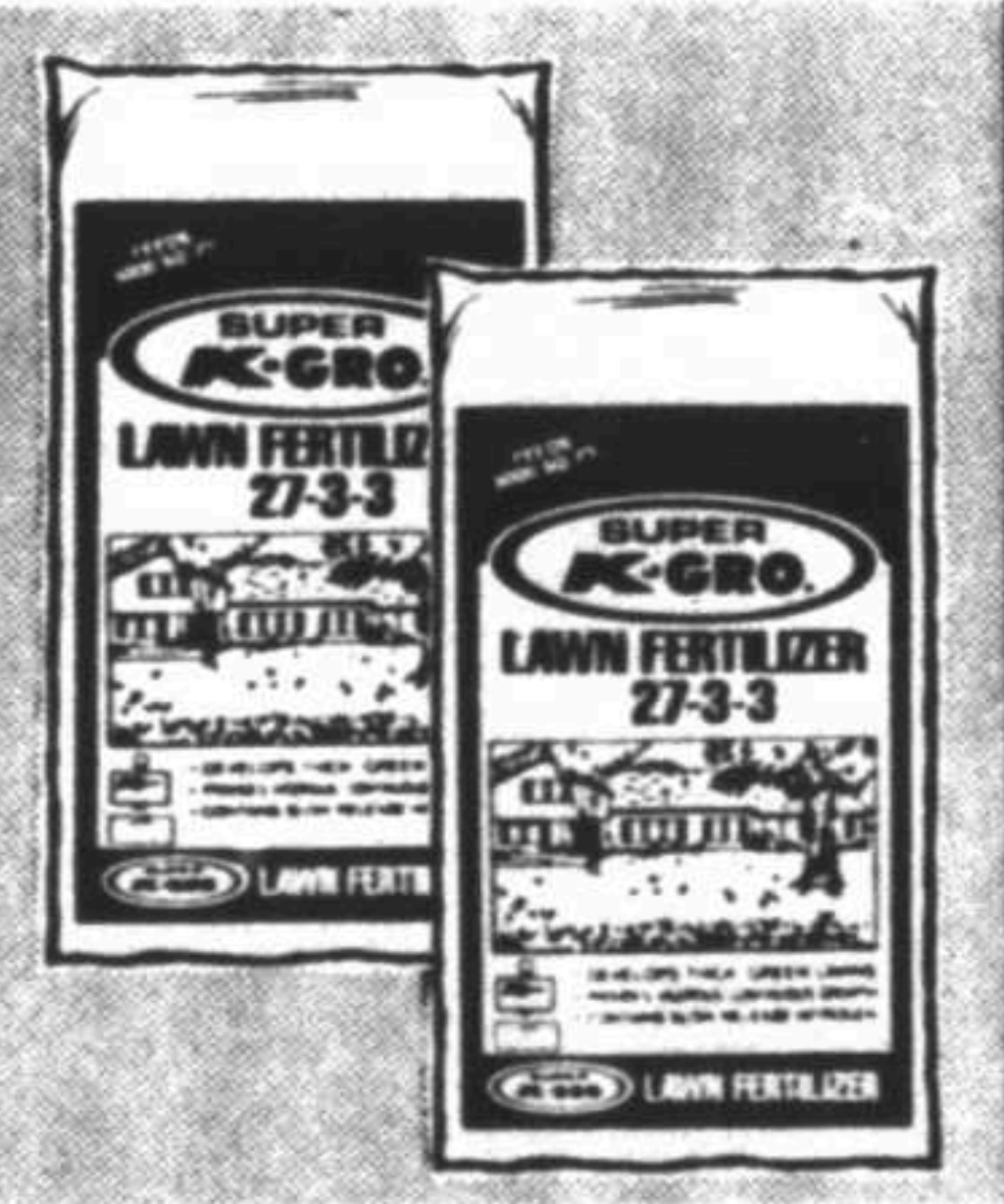
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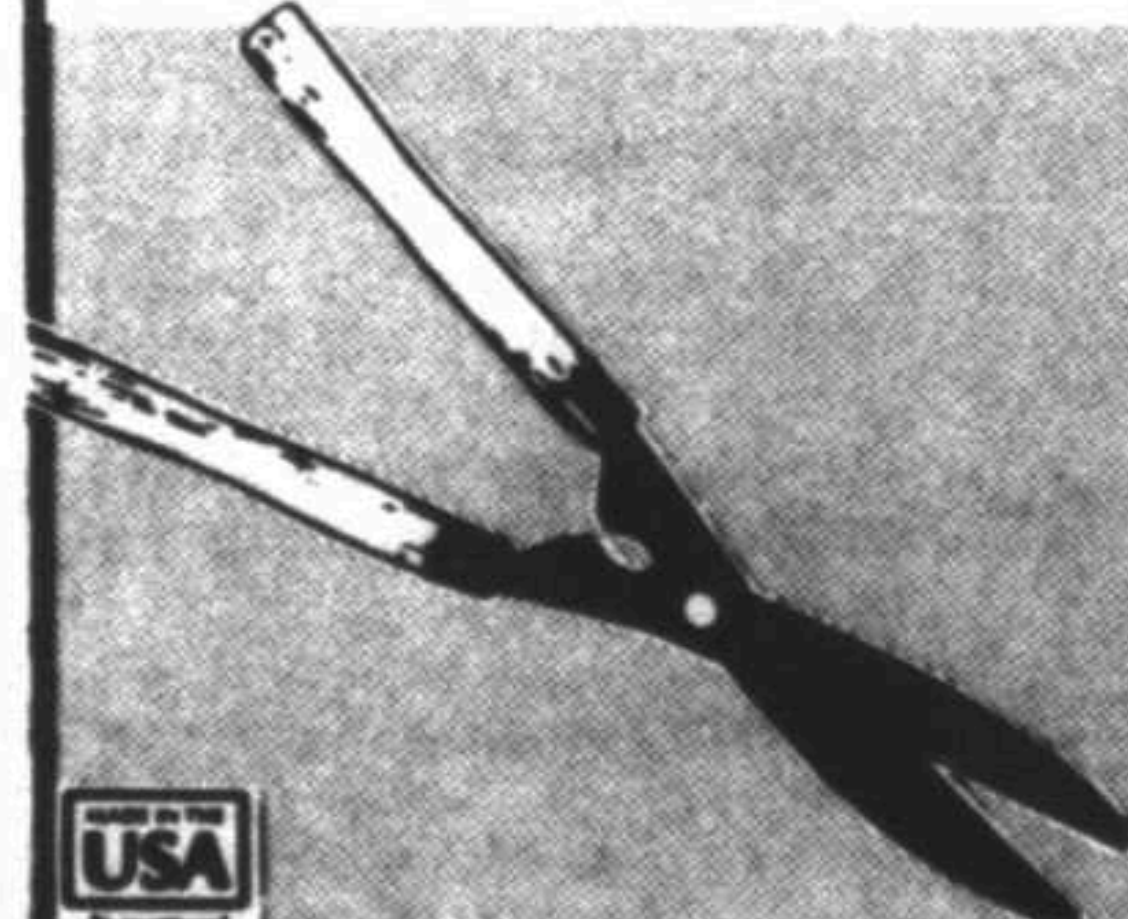
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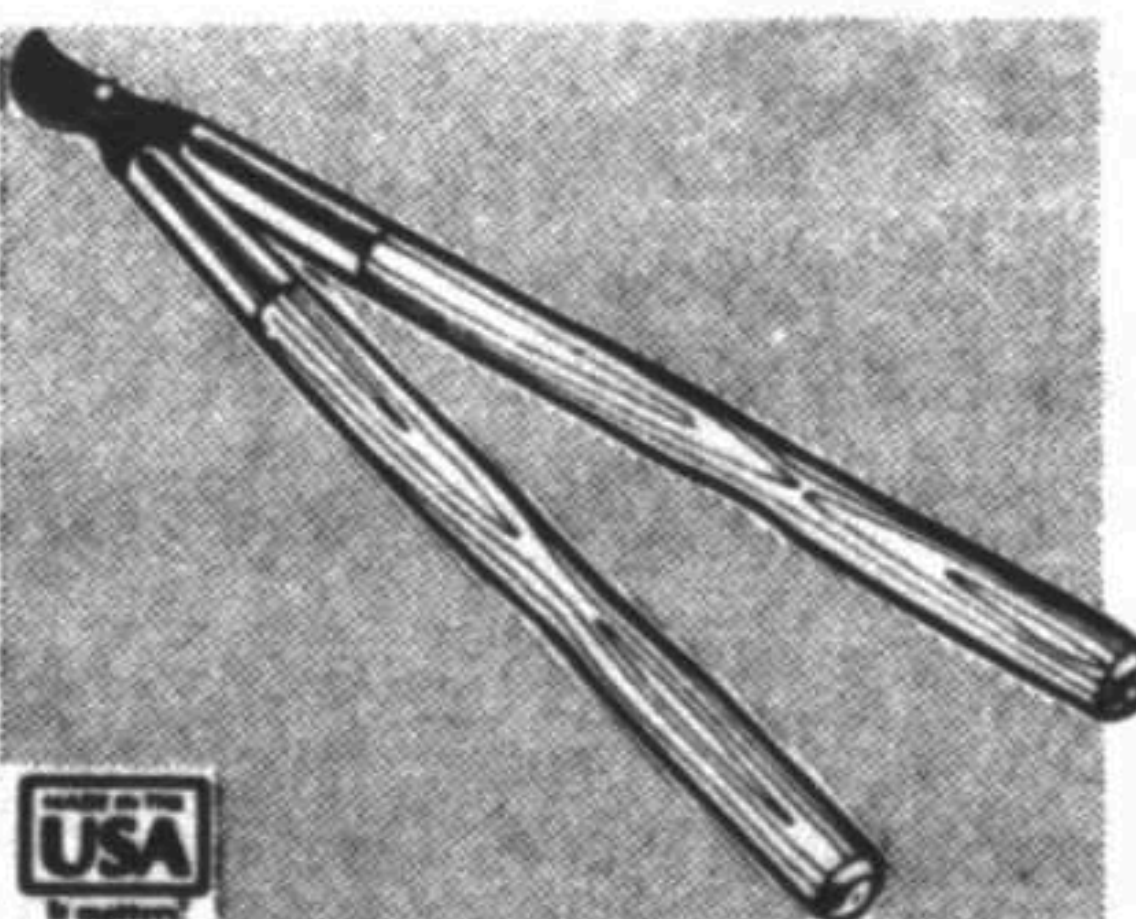
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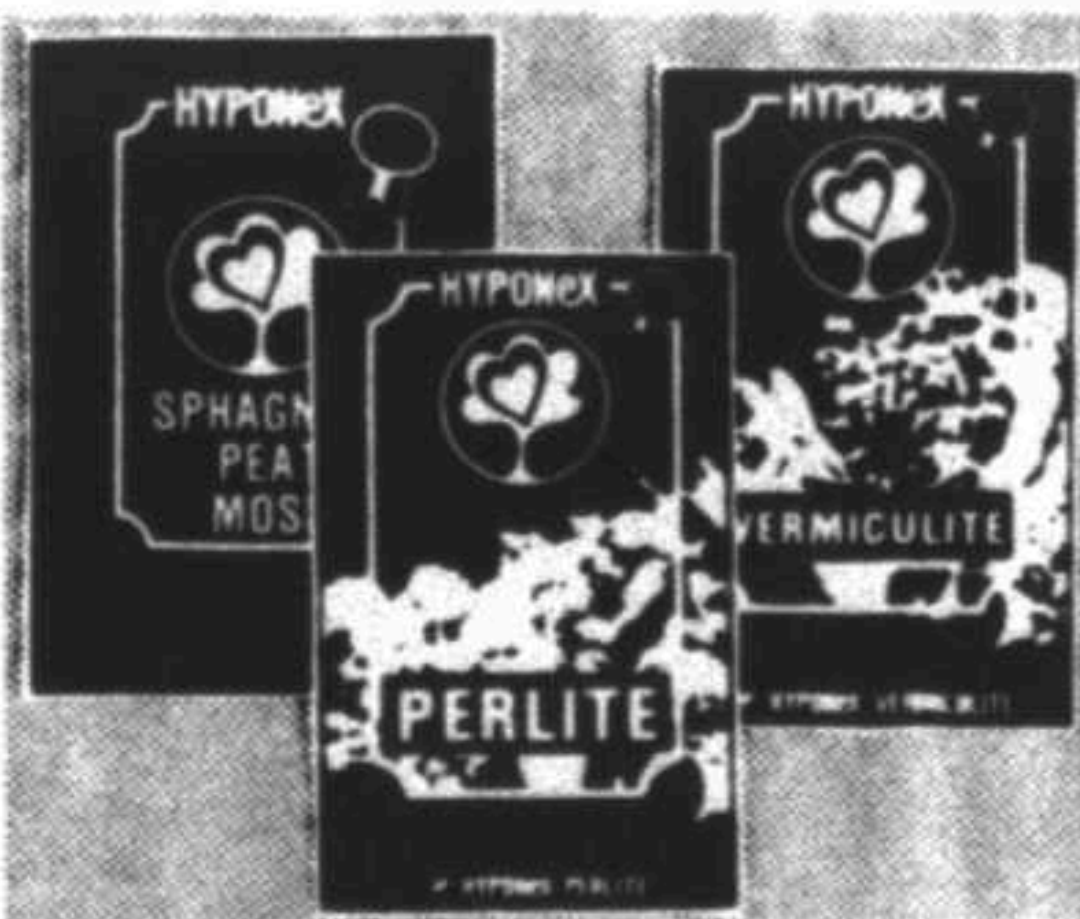
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By CAROL

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Apple Month celebrated in October

By CAROL DEEGAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Celebrate October as Apple Month! Enjoy cold apple cider, apple pancakes, apple strudel, apple dumplings and, of course, apple pie.

Want more? How about apple muffins, apple fritters, caramel apples, alcoholic and non-alcoholic apple drinks?

According to the International Apple Institute, total apple production for 1988 was 9.1 billion pounds. The U.S. Department of Agriculture says the total dollar value for the 1988 crop was \$1.1 billion.

Apples are rich in fiber, have no cholesterol and contain only 81 calories. They range in flavor from sweet to tangy.

Apples are grown commercially in 35 states including Washington, New York, Michigan, California, Pennsylvania, Virginia, North Carolina and West Virginia.

The season for apples begins in July and August, with early varieties such as Gravenstein and Early Cortland, and continues through November with the harvesting of such late varieties as the Golden Delicious and Granny Smith.

The 15 most popular varieties of apples, listed in order of 1988 production, are: Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, McIntosh, Rome Beauty, Granny Smith, Jonathan, York, Stayman, Newtown Pippin, Winesap, Idared, Cortland, Northern Spy, R.I. Greening, Gravenstein.

The Granny Smith is growing faster in popularity than any other variety — a 125 percent increase from the 5-year average.

The International Apple Institute says more than half of the U.S. apple crop is eaten as fresh fruit; the rest is processed into apple products in-

cluding apple juice and cider, apple sauce, dried apples and canned apple slices. Other uses include baby food, apple butter and jelly, and vinegar.

You can enjoy apples from your local supermarket, produce stand or right off the tree — there are hundreds of "u-pick-em" orchards nationwide. For information about orchards in your area, contact your state travel bureau, chamber of commerce, or agricultural extension service.

Apples can be stored in the fruit bowl on the kitchen table. However, if you don't plan to eat the apples right away, put them in the refrigerator. Cold temperatures slow down the ripening process. Apples can be stored in the vegetable crisper or in a plastic bag in the coldest part of your refrigerator. If there's not enough room in your refrigerator, wrap each unblemished fruit in paper and store in slotted boxes in a cool, dark, well-ventilated storage area.

If you want to freeze apples, core, peel and slice them, dunk the slices in lemon juice, and pack the slices closely in a container that can go into the freezer. Or make a large batch of applesauce and freeze it in small containers.

When using sliced apples in a cold dish like apple salad, rub all exposed apple flesh with a mixture of equal parts of lemon juice and water, so the slices won't turn brown too quickly.

Don't use water in apple pies or in Brown Betty recipes. Apples are naturally high in water content, so they rarely need any extra moisture for any dish. When cooking applesauce, use only enough water to avoid scorching.

Use apple pie filling as a topper for ice cream, or use on Belgian waf-

les with a dollop of whipped cream and a sprinkling of cinnamon.

The following list of apple festivals is provided by the International Apple Institute in McLean, Va.:

CALIFORNIA

■ September-October
Watsonville Apple Festival
Watsonville, Calif. (1-408-724-3849)
■ October-each weekend
Fall Apple Harvest Festival
Julian, San Diego, Calif. (1-619-765-4857)

■ Oct. 8
Mountain Apple Fest & Craft Festival
Oakhurst-Madera County, Calif. (1-209-683-7766)

■ September-December
Oak Glen Apple Growers Association Apple Harvest
Yucaipa, Calif. (1-408-724-3849)

■ Early October
Johnny Applesed Day
Paradise, Calif. (1-916-877-9356)

■ October
Apple Hill Growers Apple Festival
Days
Camino, Calif. (1-916-444-5380)
■ October-November
Julian Apple Days
Julian, Calif. (1-619-765-1857)

■ Georgia
Annual Georgia Apple Festival and Arts and Crafts Fair
Ellijay, Ga. (1-404-635-7400)

KENTUCKY

■ Oct. 6-7
Kentucky Apple Festival of John-
son County
Paintsville, Ky. (1-606-789-4611)

■ Oct. 21-22
Apple Festival
Reids Orchard, Ky. (1-502-685-2444
or 1-502-684-5631)

■ Nov. 11-12
Jackson's Orchard

Bowling Green, Ky. (1-502-781-5303)

■ September-October
Kentucky Apple Festival of John-
son County
Paintsville, Ky. (1-606-297-3465)

MICHIGAN

■ Oct. 1
Appelfest
Beidling, Mich. (1-616-897-7818 or 1-616-794-2735)

■ Oct. 7
Appelfest
Mount Pleasant, Mich. (1-517-772-4433)

■ Oct. 7-16
Apple Festival
Bangor, Mich. (1-616-427-7535)

■ Oct. 14-15
Appelfest
Charlevoix, Mich. (1-616-547-2101)

■ Oct. 14-15
Ciderfest
Dowagiac, Mich. (1-616-782-7306)

MISSOURI

■ Oct. 7
Old Tyme Apple Festival
Versailles, Mo. (1-314-378-4401)

■ Mid-October
Clarksville Appelfest
Clarksville, Mo. (1-314-242-3189)

■ Oct. 13-14
Apple Butter Makin' Days
Mt. Vernon, Mo. (1-417-466-7854)

■ Oct. 28-29
Kimmick Apple Butter Festival
Kimmick, Mo. (1-314-464-2739)

NEW YORK

■ Sept. 30 - Oct. 1
9th Annual Hilton Apple Festival
Hilton, N.Y. (west of Rochester) (1-716-392-8483)

■ Oct. 7
3rd Annual Mexico Fall Fiesta
Mexico, N.Y. (near Oswego)

■ Oct. 7-8
LaFayette Apple Festival
LaFayette, N.Y.

Apples added to pork equals delicious autumn combination

By MARIAN BURROS
New York Times News Service

Apples go with pork as naturally as peas go with carrots. The combination is a sure sign of cooler weather; the recipe here is an updated version of an old familiar.

Ginger and lemon add a clean, refreshing note, and yogurt adds a bit of tang. Instead of a gravy thickened with flour, the sauce is flavored with the yogurt and thickened slightly with cornstarch. The result is a dish with a lighter feel that is just as satisfying as a pork roast with apple rings.

GINGER PORK CHOPS WITH APPLES AND PRUNES

8 pitted prunes, cut in half
¼ cup brandy
4 thick center-cut pork chops, trimmed of fat
Freshly ground black pepper to taste
1 or 2 tablespoons canola or corn oil
Zest of ½ lemon, coarsely grated
2 garlic cloves, minced

2 slices fresh ginger, minced
1 large apple, cored and thickly sliced
1 cup apple juice
1 cup plain nonfat yogurt
1 tablespoon cornstarch
20 ounces tiny new potatoes, scrubbed, unpeeled, cooked and kept warm

Place prunes in small bowl and pour brandy over them. Set aside.

Season pork chops with pepper. Heat oil in skillet large enough to hold chops, using 1 tablespoon oil in nonstick pan, 2 tablespoons in regular. Sauté chops with lemon zest, garlic and ginger in hot oil until chops are browned on both sides.

Add apple slices, prune-and-brandy mixture and apple juice. Cover and cook until chops are tender, 20 to 30 minutes. If chops are thin, cook 20 minutes.

Stir yogurt with cornstarch and add to chops. Stir to mix with sauce; reduce heat and cook just until sauce thickens a bit and is heated through. Serve with potatoes.

Prema L. Vindhya, M.D. Dermatology

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1311 W. Illinois Midland, Texas
For appointment please call 682-9818

Chocolate brownies easy to make

By NANCY BYAL
Associated Press

My son likes to cook, and like most boys his age, he prefers to make something he can eat just as soon as it's done. But he likes these easy-fix brownies so well that he's willing to wait until they're almost cool before he starts in on them.

KID-COOK BROWNIES

¾ cup margarine or butter
1 5.5-ounce can chocolate-flavored syrup
¾ cup all-purpose flour
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon baking soda
2 eggs
¾ cup miniature semisweet choco-

late pieces
½ cup broken walnuts or pecans

In a medium saucepan melt margarine over medium-low heat; remove pan from heat. Stir in chocolate syrup, flour, sugar and baking soda. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Pour into a greased 9x9x2-inch baking pan. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 18 to 20 minutes or until a toothpick inserted near center comes out clean. Place pan on cooling rack. Sprinkle with chocolate pieces and nuts. Cool. Cut into squares. Makes 16.

Nutrition information per serving:
121 cal., 2 g pro., 15 g carb., 6 g fat, 27 mg chol., 63 mg sodium.

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Expert provides tips on freezing

NEW YORK (AP) — How do you freeze blueberries?

According to the experts at Tupperware, makers of the new Freezer Mates containers, keep the berries whole, rinse, place on a cookie sheet and freeze, then transfer to a freezer-safe container. Don't sugar!

What about cucumbers? Cucumbers do not freeze well because they become limp and waterlogged. Ditto for salad greens, radishes and tomatoes. Also avoid freezing cream or custard fillings (they separate and become watery and lumpy); cooked egg whites (they become rubbery and spongy); and gelatin desserts (they "weep").

Heat or scald all fresh vegetables in boiling water or steam for a short period of time immediately before freezing to preserve flavor, color and texture.

Flavors tend to intensify during freezing, so use seasonings sparingly when preparing foods. Fresh onion and paprika change flavor. Seasonings that become particularly strong and bitter include cloves, garlic, pepper, imitation vanilla and green pepper. Add seasoning when reheating or serving.

Sue Holmes, home economist for Tupperware, has these other tips:

■ Avoid freezing foods in bread wrappers, glass jars, cottage cheese containers and milk cartons. These containers are not resistant to moisture and vapor, and they are not durable enough to withstand low temperatures.

■ Always cool large amounts of food in the refrigerator and then freeze immediately. Storing large amounts of warm food can actually defrost the freezer and items within through the release of warm air.

■ Allow a small amount of room at the top of each container for expansion of food during freezing. This is especially important with foods containing large amounts of liquids like soups and sauces.

■ Set freezer temperature at 0 degrees or below to maintain best results. Consider investing in a freezer thermometer to monitor temperature.

In case of a power outage keep the freezer door closed. Depending on freezer size, food in a loaded freezer will stay frozen up to 2 days. A half-filled freezer will keep food frozen only about 24 hours.

If food partially thaws, re-freeze items only when some ice crystals are still evident and foods are still firm and hard to the touch.

FIESTA DAYS

Saturday - September 30

10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Great Savings at Many Stores!

Entertainment on the Hour & Half-Hour.

Special Dancers - Middle Eastern, Western, Square Dance, Spanish.

Food - Catered by Ricardo's.

Pinata Bust - Don't let the kids miss their turn, 2:30-3:00 p.m.

Midkiff at Illinois



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Alexander's IMPERIAL PRODUCE

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Imperial Shopping Center
Open 7 Days Mon.-Sat. 8-6

OPEN SUNDAY 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

APPLES New Crop Extra Large Red Delicious 69¢ LB. CUCUMBERS Crispy Crunch! 5/\$1.00 Kentucky Wonder Green Beans Tender and Stringless 79¢ LB. NEW RED POTATOES 39¢ LB. EAST TEXAS GOLDEN ORANGE MEATED YAMS 49¢ LB.	POTATOES #1 IDAHO RUSSET 10 LB. \$1.39 RED RIPE SALAD SIZES TOMATOES 2 LBS FOR \$1.00
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Pumpkins, Pumpkins, Pumpkins
All Sizes Red Chile Ristas and Corn Stalk and many more pumpkins not listed.



New Braunfels 29th Annual "Wurstfest" will be Nov. 3-12 on the banks of the Comal River in Wursthalle. The ten-day German/Texas sausage festival will feature Myron Floren, accordionist from television's "Lawrence Welk" show.

German food served will include bratwurst, kartoffel puffers (potato pancakes), sausage on a stick and funnel cakes. Entertainment will be provided by polka bands including "Lonesome Louie and Oma and the Oompahs," and the "Bavarian Village Band."

Admission to the event is \$3, if purchased by mail before Nov. 2, and \$4 at the door. Admission to Wursthalle is \$2 for adults. Children 12 and younger are admitted free of charge.

The grounds will be open from 5-11:30 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m.-midnight Saturdays and 11 a.m.-11:30 p.m. Sundays. Entertainment begins 6 p.m. weeknights and at noon on weekends.

Proceeds from the festival will benefit the Wurstfest Association, sponsor of the event. For tickets or information call (512) 625-9167.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN Women's Club will host a "Country Fair Luncheon" 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Green Tree Country Club.

The event will feature "A Bushel of Crafts," the silent auction of crafts and baked goods; "A Peck of Melody," entertainment presented by musicians Glenda and Lloyd Johnson; and "A Ton of Thought," thoughts from Irene Cline of Amarillo.

Cost of the luncheon is \$10. Reservations are required, and reservations which aren't cancelled must be honored. A free nursery will be provided at Northwestern Baptist Church. For reservations, which must be made by Monday, call 697-2179 or 682-1569.

YUCCA GARDEN Club will meet 10 a.m. Oct. 5 at the Girl Scout House, 901 Dengar. Mrs. Jim Keefe will present the program on Irises.

GREENWOOD SENIOR Class will serve a homecoming lasagna dinner 5:30-7 p.m. Friday in the Greenwood Elementary School cafeteria. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 10.

PERMIAN BASIN Cook-Off will host its fifth annual "Feed for Need" beginning 11 a.m. Oct. 21 at the Midland County Exhibit Building, Hwy. 80. Cook-off categories will include fajitas, chili, pork ribs, brisket and ranch cooking. A special category will allow any recipe.

There will be children's events from noon-6 p.m., food served 1-6 p.m. and a dance from 7 p.m.-midnight. The public is invited to attend. Proceeds from the event will benefit Permian Basin organizations, including the Epilepsy Foundation of West Texas and the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

For information call 686-4698.

MUSEUM OF THE Southwest will host "Playing with Parents" 10-11:30 a.m. Friday. Activities will include making crafts and toys. Admission is free and parents may stay for a few minutes or the entire time. The program was developed by Jim May of the Family Wellness Center and is presented by the Junior League of Midland.

MIDLAND SENIOR Center will offer flu shots for residents of Midland 65 and over 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 20. Midland County Commissioners Court provided funding for the shots. Appointments are necessary. For appointments call 699-5023.

The center will present "Security Channels" 12:30 p.m. Thursday as part of its "Thursday Afternoon at the Movies" program.

The center's garage sale will be 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 6 at the Senior Center, 2500 Delano. The center is still accepting donations for the sale. Clothing will not be accepted.

Midland Senior Center programs are for persons 55 and older. For information call 699-5023.

HOSPICE OF Midland will offer volunteer training on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Tuesday through Oct. 26. Morning classes will be taught 9 a.m.-noon and evening classes (which are a repeat of the morning classes) will be taught from 7-10 p.m. Most classes will be taught at the Hospice House, 911 W. Texas.

A brown bag lunch social will be at the Hospice House noon-1 p.m. Oct. 5. Ray Sibert, Hospice social worker intern, will speak on "Reflective Listening."

There is no charge for the course, and participants are not obligated to become volunteers. For information call 682-2855.

ALPHA DELTA PI Alumnae will have its annual Fall Brunch 10 a.m.-noon Saturday at 810 Canonero. All area alumnae are invited to attend.

SIXTH ANNUAL Texas International Wine Classic will be Friday and Saturday at Lubbock Plaza Hotel. Sponsored by Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the event will include lunches, panel discussion, wine tastings and gourmet dinner.

Tickets are on sale at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 561, Lubbock 79408, or by calling (806) 793-4895 or 1-800-692-4335.

WEST TEXAS SINGLES will visit Sea World in San Antonio Friday. For information call (915) 366-0638.

DEAR ABBY

Woman's lifetime of pain still sore

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY:

When I was 4 or 5 years old, I was sexually abused by my stepfather. I told my mother, but she wouldn't believe me. This went on until I was 9 years old. After that, he went to some kind of sanitarium. I never really knew what kind of place it was, but I do remember that he was locked up.

I am reading so much about child molestation now, but in those days it was all hush-hush. I'm married now and have grown children, but I have always had terrible hangups about sex and never could be the kind of partner I should have been. I thank God every day for the understanding, patient man who married me. I never told him how repulsed I was by the touch of a man — even a decent one such as himself.

You keep telling people who have been molested as children to tell someone — anyone. I wish I had! You always say in your column, "Get counseling and join a support group. It will do you a world of good."

Is it too late for me? I'm 49 years old. — NIGHTMARES IN INDIANA

DEAR NIGHTMARES: It's NEVER too late to get counseling and join a support group. Write to: Survivors of Incest Anonymous Inc., P.O. Box 21817, Baltimore, Md. 21222-6817. Be sure to enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for the address of the nearest support group. Please go. You have nothing to lose but your nightmares. Good luck and God bless.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is that I have absolutely no sense of direc-

tion. Every time I drive to a new place, I allow myself 30 minutes to get lost because I know I'll need it. I am so accustomed to getting lost, I no longer find it distressing. I just go back and try again.

I have been lost within a few blocks of where I'm going so I keep driving around until I find my way. Usually when I'm absolutely sure I'm going the right way, I'm wrong.

My husband insists that I get lost all the time because I'm just too lazy to make the effort to remember. This is the only thing we ever argue about. I told him that a sense of direction is something a person is born with — like the ability to sing or compose music. Some people have it and others don't. If I'm wrong, please tell me. — WRONG-WAY HOUSEWIFE

DEAR WRONG WAY: No one is born with a "sense of direction." Your husband is right — it's simply a matter of paying attention to where you are and deciding how to get where you're going. But first you must care enough to chart your course, and then concentrate on staying on it.

By allowing yourself time to get lost, you are setting yourself up to get lost. Obviously, getting lost is not a problem to you, but it can be an inconvenience to others. Try harder.

DEAR ABBY: A reader wanted to know whether to include her deceased children when a stranger

asked, "How many children do you have?"

She said if she didn't mention them, it would be as though she felt their lives had no meaning — and they never existed.

Many years ago, I met a woman who handled the question this way: "I have four, but I only got to keep two." (Two had died in infancy.) I thought that was a very nice way to handle it. — MRS. H.L., WHITING, N.J.

DEAR MRS. H.L.: So do I. But I was stumped when a St. Paul reader asked, "How should I respond when I'm asked how many children I have? I had a baby out of wedlock when I was 16. I can never forget my first-born, whom I gave up for adoption to be raised by another. Should I not count her as one of my children?" Readers?

Dear Abby's Cookbooklet is a collection of favorite recipes — all tested and terrific! To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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Thomas Jefferson made his own pasta

By NANCY BYAL
Associated Press

The National Pasta Association says Thomas Jefferson brought the first pasta machine to the United States in 1789. The following recipe is for Jefferson's macaroni and cheese pudding. He made his own pasta, but you can use commercially prepared elbow macaroni.

THOMAS JEFFERSON'S MACARONI AND CHEESE PUDDING

1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup flour
2 1/2 cups milk
8 ounces (about 2 cups) grated sharp Cheddar cheese
2 ounces Smithfield ham, finely

minced
2 cups (1/4 pound) elbow macaroni, prepared according to package directions
1 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground black pepper to taste

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Melt butter in a saucepan. Stir in flour and blend well over low heat. Stir in milk slowly. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly. Cook 1 minute. Add 1 1/4 cups of the grated Cheddar cheese and stir to blend. Add ham bits and macaroni. Stir in salt and pepper. Pour into a well-buttered 2 quart casserole. Top with the remaining 1/2 cup of cheese, and additional bits of butter if desired. Bake in a 400-degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until top is golden brown.

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Homemade bread comforting, delicious

By COLEE SPLICHAL

New York Times News Service

Fresh home-baked bread. Its dense warmth sends the imagination straight into a cozy kitchen somewhere deep in the heart.

But it does more than comfort and sustain those who partake, says Debra Stinson. Bread affords a large measure of tranquility to its maker. When you knead the dough, getting those "little yeastie beasties" going, she says, it practically breathes under your hands. Alive.

Tensions and frustrations are released right out through your fingers, squeezing down in the dough.

"The process of making bread should be satisfying," Stinson says. "Not just the product, but getting there. It's a real mothering kind of thing. You're nurturing and tending a living thing."

Stinson has been baking bread for the last 16 or so years, some of those as a professional baker in Gainesville, Fla. She is philosophical about the staff of life.

"Bread-making is therapy," she says. "You can be rough with the dough, or tender. But don't make the mistake of looking at a recipe and saying, 'I'll be done in two hours.' If you're a weak kneader, for example, it will take you longer. Allow yourself plenty of time."

"And enjoy it."

BREAD BAKING also is important in the life of Kathy Reddy, a home economics teacher who teaches bread making and gourmet cooking in Gainesville. She, too, suggests lots of time for plunging into bread — three to five hours for most breads, "but remember that all of that time is not spent actually doing it." There are rising and baking times, too, when you can be doing other things.

Before you bake, know your yeast and flour, say Reddy and Stinson.

In bread recipes, a tablespoon of yeast is the equivalent of one store-bought packet of granular yeast. The expiration dates on those packets are general indicators, Reddy says; the yeast may be good beyond the dates stamped. The way to make sure: Sprinkle the yeast on top of one-half cup of lukewarm water mixed with 1 teaspoon of sugar. Stir and leave for 15 minutes. If it becomes foamy, the yeast is alive; if it's not doing anything, the yeast is dead and should be thrown away.

Stinson "proofs" her yeast by dissolving it in the water called for in the recipe and adding a handful of flour and a bit of honey to "wake it up."

"It's bad to add the dry yeast to your flour and then find out later it was no good when the bread doesn't rise," she says. Then, if the yeast is good, the dough's elasticity will increase with kneading.

It will "actually seem alive, not a lump in the bottom of the bowl, not soggy or dense," she adds.

Bread flour has a higher protein content than regular all-purpose flour. The higher the protein in a flour, the better the development of gluten, an elastic protein network that gives structure to bread.

IF OCCASIONAL bakers are concerned, though, that leftover bread flour would wait too long for the next use, Stinson suggests using unbleached white flour. Though it has less gluten, it still has more gluten than bleached white flour — which in turn has more than whole wheat or rye flours. Unbleached flour also can be used later in cookies and cakes.

"Sometimes, people make 100 percent wheat or rye bread, and it comes out like a brick you can hit someone over the head with," Reddy says. "That's because there's not much gluten." She suggests substituting high-gluten flour for half the amount in such recipes; for example, if 5 cups of whole wheat flour are called for, use 2½ of wheat and 2½ of white.

Be careful you do NOT use self-rising flour in recipes with yeast.

Different liquids also produce different effects, Reddy notes: Water generates an earthy flavor and a crisp crust; milk a creamy bread; potato water a coarser bread (to get it without boiling potatoes, you can add 3 teaspoons of instant potatoes to a half cup of hot water).

"The higher the proportion of fat and eggs, the longer the bread will keep," she says. That is why French bread, a basic mixture of flour, yeast and water, goes stale after one day.

French bread also is not the bread recommended for novice bakers, Reddy says, because of its long rising period (a total of five or so hours, compared to one to two hours for various other breads) and the fact that "it has more things to go wrong at its various stages."

The basic tools for baking are a large mixing bowl; a wooden mixing spoon and paddle; a wooden board or table; measuring cups; bread pans (the standard are 9 inches; Reddy's favorites are one-pound pans, 8½-by-4½-by-2½, which "make a nice size for toast"); and a large, cover-all apron. Reddy loves to make her bread in her trusty KitchenAid mixer; Stinson, though she has a mixer with a dough hook, simply likes doing everything by hand.

DURING MIXING, temperature is critical for the yeast. "The magic temperature is 110 degrees, beyond which the yeast will be killed," Reddy warns. If such ingredients as scalded milk or melted butter are added, be sure they are cooled to the proper temperature.

Stinson notes you always need a little more flour than the recipe calls for — for dusting work surfaces and hands for kneading. When the dough becomes sticky, just sprinkle the board or table with a little flour. Oily hands will help, too. Knead until the dough is satiny, smooth, and you can see small bubbles under its skin.

Reddy says it's important to let the ball of dough rise in a warm place in a greased bowl covered by both a damp tea towel and plastic wrap. (Some breads must rise two or more times, requiring punching back down and kneading each time; follow the recipe.)

Usually, the dough needs to rise to double its volume. How to be sure when enough's enough? "Press your finger in lightly," Reddy says. "If the indentation stays, it has risen enough. If it springs back, let it rise some more."

What if it has risen too much? "You'll know," she says. "It falls, or you slash it (the top) before baking and, poof, it falls. If you bake it this way, it will come out heavy and sour." What to do: "Dump it out, knead it a bit more, let it rest, re-shape, and let it rise again."

After the dough rests 10 or so minutes, shape the loaves, divide evenly and pat into ovals, about 4 inches wide, rolling each up "like a jelly roll," Reddy advises, "sealing the ends at each turn" (to push out gas bubbles). Put in a buttered or oiled pan seam down, to avoid splitting, with the ends touching the pan's ends.

SOME ADDITIONAL tips:

■ Preheat the oven for 20 minutes. Getting an oven thermometer is a good idea, to check for accuracy. If the oven is not preheated all the way up to the suggested baking temperature before you put the loaf in, the bread will have a doughy center.

■ Once you get used to bread-making, you can substitute ingredients, such as molasses for honey, or oil for butter. For example, Stinson prefers molasses in all her wheat breads: "It's much better for you, high in iron, and it makes the bread darker." She says commercial bakeries may use malt or food coloring to achieve that darkness.

If you want to use sugar in a recipe requiring honey or molasses, though, you should use less flour.

■ A basic kneading method: Press the dough flat, then fold it over on itself toward you. Then push it away from you with the heels of your hands. Give the dough a quarter turn, fold, and push again. Repeat for 5-10 minutes until the dough is smooth and elastic.

■ For a glazed, crispy crust, brush the tops of loaves with an egg wash immediately before baking. Often, the wash is egg white and water. Stinson prefers a whole egg slightly beaten with 2 tablespoons of cold water.

■ Cool the loaves completely before placing in foil or plastic bags (Stinson saves commercial bread bags). Everything freezes well — as long as it is wrapped in moisture-proof plastic or foil.

The following are among Stinson and Reddy's favorite bread recipes. Kathy Reddy calls "Mary's Bread Basket & Soup Kettle" by Mary Gubser her "Bible for breads." It includes the following recipe for Whole Wheat Egg Bread. The Russian Black Bread, from James Beard, is a heavy bread made into big, round loaves. Reddy says it goes wonderfully with a spread of equal parts feta cheese and unsalted butter whipped up quickly in the blender.

RUSSIAN BLACK BREAD

2½ cups water
¼ cup molasses
¼ cup vegetable oil
1 ounce unsweetened chocolate
2½ cups bread flour
2 cups All-Bran
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon instant coffee
1 tablespoon salt
2 teaspoons onion powder
1 teaspoon fennel seed, crushed
2 packages active dry yeast
4 cups rye flour

In a saucepan, heat the first 4 ingredients until very warm (about 120 degrees). Cool slightly.

Combine all the remaining ingredients except the rye flour in a large bowl. Add the first mixture and mix until moistened. Beat for 3 minutes with an electric mixer on medium speed.

Gradually add rye flour. Turn out onto a floured surface and knead for 5 minutes. Dough will be slightly sticky.

Place the dough in a greased bowl. Cover with plastic wrap and a towel. Let rise until doubled, about 60 minutes.

Turn out on floured surface and divide into 2 portions. Mold into round loaves and place on a greased baking sheet. Cover and allow to double, about 45 minutes.

Brush with egg wash. Slash in a cross with a razor blade or sharp knife.

Bake in a 350-degree preheated oven 45 minutes. Turn loaves out on wire racks to cool.

WHOLE WHEAT EGG BREAD

2 cups hot water
¼ cup honey
¼ cup butter
2 packages dry yeast
¼ cup warm water
2 eggs, lightly beaten
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup wheat germ
3 cups whole wheat flour
4 or 5 cups bread flour or unbleached white flour

Combine the hot water, honey and butter in a large mixing bowl. Cool to lukewarm.

Sprinkle the yeast over the ¼ cup warm water, stirring with a fork until dissolved.

Add yeast mixture, eggs, salt, wheat germ, and whole wheat flour to the cooled ingredients. Beat with a rubber spatula (or heavy duty mixer) until smooth.

Gradually stir in enough white flour to make a soft dough that pulls away from the sides of the bowl.

Knead on a lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes.

Place in a warm greased bowl, turning to coat the top. Cover loosely with plastic wrap and a towel. Allow to double in a warm protected spot about 1½ hours.

Punch the dough down in the bowl, knead lightly, cover, and allow to rise again until doubled, about 30 minutes.

Turn dough out on a floured surface and knead one minute. Cover with a towel and allow to rest 10 minutes.

Shape into 3 loaves and place in greased loaf pans. Cover with a towel and let rise to tops of pans, about 30 minutes.

Slash tops, if desired, and bake in a 350-degree oven 35-40 minutes. Cool on wire racks.

The following two breads are from Debra Stinson. The recipe for Challah, a very rich-textured, yellowy bread popular at most traditional Jewish feasts, makes two "nice" loaves, in 9-inch pans, and calls for sugar — "but you could use honey."

Stinson also likes to braid her loaves and to make rolls.

"I've even used it to make cinnamon bread," she says, "rolling out the dough, covering it with butter and cinnamon sugar, then rolling it back up and putting it in the pan."

"And Challah makes wonderful French toast. So if you think it's stale, sop it in vanilla, egg and milk and put it in a hot pan."

Irish Soda Bread, very different from any other bread, is terrific at breakfast or tea, sliced thin and buttered. The recipe here is from "The Flavor of New England: Breads, Rolls, and Pastries."

CHALLAH

2½ cups warm water
2 packages, or 2 scant tablespoons yeast
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ cup oil
½ cup sugar
3 eggs
1 tablespoon salt
6 to 8 cups flour

Proof the yeast by combining first three ingredients. Then add oil, sugar and eggs. Beat. Add salt to 2½ cups of the flour, then add remaining flour 1 cup at a time, so you don't have to knead all at once, until the proper feel is attained. Knead. Let rise until doubled in size. Shape (braid into 2 loaves or do rolls, if you like). Let rise again. Brush with egg wash just before baking. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes, then turn down to 350 degrees for another 20 minutes.

IRISH SODA BREAD

(This also can be baked in a loaf pan.)
4 cups flour
1 tablespoon baking soda
1 or 2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons caraway seed (optional)
1 cup raisins or currants (optional)
2 cups buttermilk
Melted butter

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Sift together flour, soda, sugar and salt. If used, blend in caraway seed and raisins, and mix until well-floured. Stir in buttermilk to form a soft dough (like a biscuit dough). Turn out onto floured surface and knead gently 1 minute. Roll into a ball and flatten top to form a loaf about 9 inches in diameter. With a floured butter knife or spatula, cut top of dough about ¼ inch deep into equal sections (one cut north and south through the center, the other east and west through the center). Place on greased baking sheet, brush with melted butter, and bake 30 to 40 minutes.

Many simple batters specify self-rising flour

Suddenly there is none in the house.

Here's how to convert all-purpose flour:

1. For each cup of all-purpose flour, add 1½ teaspoons baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt.
2. To thoroughly blend mixture, sift twice.
3. Use this self-rising flour for pancakes, biscuits and chemically-leavened breads. Do not use in recipes specifying other leaveners.



CNS Graphic

You need thinly-sliced bread for party fare

Fresh bread can be difficult to slice.

Here's how to cut super-thin slices:

1. Fresh bread is soft with a lot of moisture. Freeze the loaf until quite hard, but not rock solid.
2. Cut into slices as thin as you want.
3. Defrost the bread after slicing. Now top with spreads, or fill and roll.



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Lemony corn low calorie

By NANCY BYAL
Associated Press

Your microwave oven can help you bring nutritious, low-calorie vegetable dishes to your table — with almost no effort.

CORN WITH LEMON MUSTARD
8 small ears of corn, with husks
1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon reduced-calorie margarine
¼ teaspoon fresh lemon juice
¼ teaspoon Dijon mustard
¼ teaspoon curry powder
¼ teaspoon ground red pepper

Place corn 2 inches apart on the floor of the microwave. Cook on 100 percent power (high) for 10-12 minutes; halfway through cooking, turn ears over and rearrange. Let stand 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a 1-cup measure, combine margarine, lemon juice, mustard, curry powder and ground red pepper. Cook on 100 percent power 20-30 seconds, until the margarine is melted. Stir to blend.

To serve, pull back husks; remove silks by pulling from top end of ear. With pastry brush, spread sauce evenly on corn. Makes 4 servings.

Nutritional information: 84 calories per serving.
(Weight Watchers magazine)

Soup, bread combined to warm up winter weather

By LINDA SUSAN DUDLEY
Copley News Service

The old-fashioned maxim states that stick-to-the-ribs fare is comforting with the coming of autumn, when crisp evenings and swirling winds make staying home and throwing a log on the fire a welcome breather.

OK, so we do make a concession to the '80s by stopping by the video store and renting a movie or two. And, maybe we prepare dinner more quickly in the microwave (or at least use it to reheat leftover soups, chilis or stews), instead of cooking for hours on the stove.

Still, the time-honored idea that home and hearth is the place to draw to when colder weather kicks into high gear is still valid.

And the meals that recall the stability of family and the soothing qualities of home are the comforting dishes that can simmer on the stove, perfuming the whole house with scents that say, "Welcome home."

That means soup, stew, chili or other dishes prepared in one pot. Here are some tips for making delicious homemade soup in the microwave.

Most soups and stews cook most quickly in small amounts and on 100 percent power (HIGH). Two to four servings are ideal for microwave cooking; larger amounts will cook just as quickly on the range top.

Soups or stews that contain less-tender meats cook best on 70 percent power (MEDIUM-HIGH); the lower power and longer cooking help tenderize the meat.

For even cooking, cut vegetables and meat in uniform-size pieces.

Make sure the container is large enough to allow the soup to bubble up but not over. Because many recipes call for covering soup during cooking, a microwave-safe covered casserole is ideal.

Reheat chilled or frozen soups in individual bowls or mugs. Use a HIGH setting.

For frozen soup: Allow about 2½ minutes for ¾ cup frozen soup, three to four minutes for 1 cup, eight minutes for 1½ cups, and 10 minutes for 2 cups. Stir once or twice for even cooking.

For chilled soup: Allow two minutes for ¾ cup, three minutes for 1 cup, three to four minutes for 1½ cups, and five minutes for 2 cups. Stir twice for even cooking.

KNIFE 'N' FORK ONION SOUP

3 medium (1 to 1½ pounds) sweet onions
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 tablespoon flour
4 cups beef broth
½ cup dry white wine
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Salt and pepper, to taste
8 slices (6 to 8 ounces) French bread, cut ½-inch thick
2 cups (8 ounces) grated Swiss cheese

Peel and thinly slice onions. Melt butter or margarine in large saucepan. Add onions and sauté 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Stir in flour. Gradually stir in beef broth and wine. Cover and simmer 10 minutes.

Season with Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Layer half of bread and half of cheese in a 3-quart casserole. Pour in soup. Top with remaining bread and sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake in 400-degree oven 12 to 15 minutes or until bread is golden.

In this recipe, Ancho chilies — sweet and fairly mild — give the chili a rich, dark color and provide a unique, slightly spicy flavor.

RICH AND RED BEEF CHILI

6 dried ancho or pasilla chilies
3½ cups boiling beef broth
3 pounds boneless beef chuck
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 large onion, chopped
4 large cloves garlic, crushed and finely chopped
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons ground cumin seed
1 to 3 tablespoons chili powder (unsalted)
1 to 2 tablespoons cornmeal (optional)

Remove stems from chilies. Remove seeds; chop coarsely. Place chilies in bowl; cover with boiling beef broth. Let steep for 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, cut beef into ½-inch cubes. Heat oil in Dutch oven. Add onion. Cook, stirring constantly, until soft and lightly browned. Add garlic, salt and beef. Cook, stirring constantly, just until beef loses its pink color.

Strain chilies; reserve liquid and chilies. Stir 2½ cups of liquid from chilies into beef. Stir in chili powder and cumin seed.

Heat to boiling; reduce heat and cook over medium-low heat, uncovered, for 1 hour. Stir occasionally during cooking.

Place soaked chilies and remaining liquid in blender container; cover. Blend until smooth. (If necessary, add about ½ cup of water to make blending easier.) Stir into beef mixture. Cook over medium-low heat, stirring occasionally, for 30 minutes or until beef is tender.

If thicker chili is desired, gradually stir in cornmeal 1 tablespoon at a time. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick and mixture boils. Season with salt as desired. Remove from heat.

Serve chili with variety of condiments such as rice, red onions, chopped tomatoes, avocado, lime juice or grated cheese.

Note: After working with any chilies, wash hands with warm, soapy water. Avoid touching face or eyes.

This recipe for clam chowder comes from a Monterey, Calif., restaurant well known for this specialty.

OLD FISHERMAN'S GROTTO CLAM CHOWDER

1 carrot, diced
1 medium onion, diced
1 potato, peeled and diced
1 rib celery, diced
½ pound bacon, minced
¼ pound (1 stick) margarine
1½ cups all-purpose flour
½ quart clam juice
6 cups milk
3 cloves garlic, peeled and minced
½ teaspoon black pepper
½ pound chopped clams (fresh, frozen, or canned)



CNS Graphic

zen, or canned)

Place vegetables, bacon and margarine in 5-quart sauce pot. Sauté over medium heat until vegetables are tender. Be careful not to brown or scorch.

When vegetables are tender, gradually add flour to make roux. Cook for 2 minutes, allowing flour to cook while stirring occasionally.

Add clam juice and milk. Stir using a wire whisk. Add garlic, pepper and clams. Cook over low-medium heat, stirring occasionally to prevent chowder from scorching. Cook for 2 hours or until chowder is brought to desired thickness.

Note: If available, a slow cooker or small steam kettle is recommended. Also, clam juice can be added to thin down chowder if it gets too thick.

The following recipe follows the federal government's "Seven Dietary Guidelines for Americans." It is from the "Eat Well, Be Well" cookbook published by Simon & Schuster. Pair it with whole-wheat bread or muffins for balanced nutrition of whole grains and vegetables.

VEGETABLE BEAN STEW

¾ cup dry white beans
1½ cups cold water
3 teaspoons vegetable oil
½ cup chopped onion (about ½ medium)
2 garlic cloves, minced
1 (16-ounce) can whole tomatoes, crushed
½ teaspoon thyme, crushed
½ teaspoon basil, crushed
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon crushed red pepper
1 cup sliced carrots (about 2 medium)
1 cup sliced zucchini (about 1 medium)
1 (8½-ounce) can kidney beans

Per serving: 185 calories, 31 grams carbohydrates, 10 grams protein, 3 grams fat, 0 milligrams cholesterol, 345 milligrams sodium.

In small saucepan, soak white beans in cold water overnight, or for quick method, heat beans and water to boiling. Cover and boil about 2

minutes. Remove from heat and let stand, covered, about 1 hour.

Drain and measure soaking or cooking liquid and add enough water to make 1½ cups. Return water and beans to saucepan; heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low; cover and simmer about 1 hour.

In medium saucepan over medium-high heat in hot oil, cook onion and garlic about 3 minutes. Add white beans and bean liquid, tomatoes and seasonings; heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low; cover and simmer about 30 minutes. Add carrots and zucchini; continue to simmer covered about 30 minutes. Stir in kidney beans; cook about 5 minutes until beans and vegetables are tender.

The following recipe adds some zip to the soup with the addition of Mexican salsa-style picante sauce to the tomato/vegetable base. It was developed by Pace Foods Inc. A fitting accompaniment would be warm flour tortillas.

ZESTY VEGETABLE RICE SOUP

1 large onion, coarsely chopped (about 2 cups)
1 cup sliced celery (¼-inch)
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
2 cans (about 14 ounces each) beef broth
1 can (14½ or 16 ounces) whole tomatoes, undrained, coarsely chopped
1 cup sliced carrots (¼-inch)
½ cup uncooked rice
½ cup prepared picante sauce
2 teaspoons basil leaves, crushed
1 large leek (white and light green parts only), sliced ¼-inch thick, separated into rings
¼ cup chopped fresh parsley

Cook onion, celery and garlic in oil in large saucepan or Dutch oven 4 minutes. Add broth, tomatoes, car-

rots, rice, picante sauce and basil. Bring to a boil; reduce heat. Cover and simmer 15 minutes. Stir in leek; cover and continue to simmer 10 minutes. Stir in parsley.

Men love this hearty stew for its slow-cooked aroma that makes taste buds sit up and take notice. Serve it with a green salad and garlic bread for a filling meal.

OVEN STEW

1 pound stew meat, cut in small cubes
2 to 3 carrots, sliced
2 to 3 potatoes, diced
1 onion, minced
2 to 3 celery ribs, sliced
¼ to ½ pound mushrooms, sliced
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sugar
1 tablespoon tapioca
1 tablespoon red wine or wine vinegar
1 cup tomato juice
¼ teaspoon basil
¼ teaspoon oregano
Garlic to taste
2 bay leaves

Mix all ingredients in oven casserole dish and bake at 250 degrees for 4 hours. Or cook in crockpot on low for 8 hours.

Nothing completes a savory one-pot meal like a slice or two of dense, flavorful bread, all warm and buttery. Unless it's a biscuit or muffin, that is.

If this sounds good, don't shy away because you think bread-making is a difficult chore — something time-consuming and cloaked in mystique that leaves you with flour on your face.

Not all bread or bread-style recipes call for yeast, kneading and lots of time to let the dough rise.

Here's a recipe for a no-knead, one-rise batter bread that won't \$1,000 in a nationwide contest sponsored by Pace Picante Sauce.

PEPPERONI BREAD

3 cups all-purpose flour
½ cup finely chopped pepperoni
2 tablespoons sugar
1 package rapid rise granulated yeast
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon Italian seasonings, crushed
¾ cup hot water (125 to 130 degrees)

MARC PHOTOGRAPHY

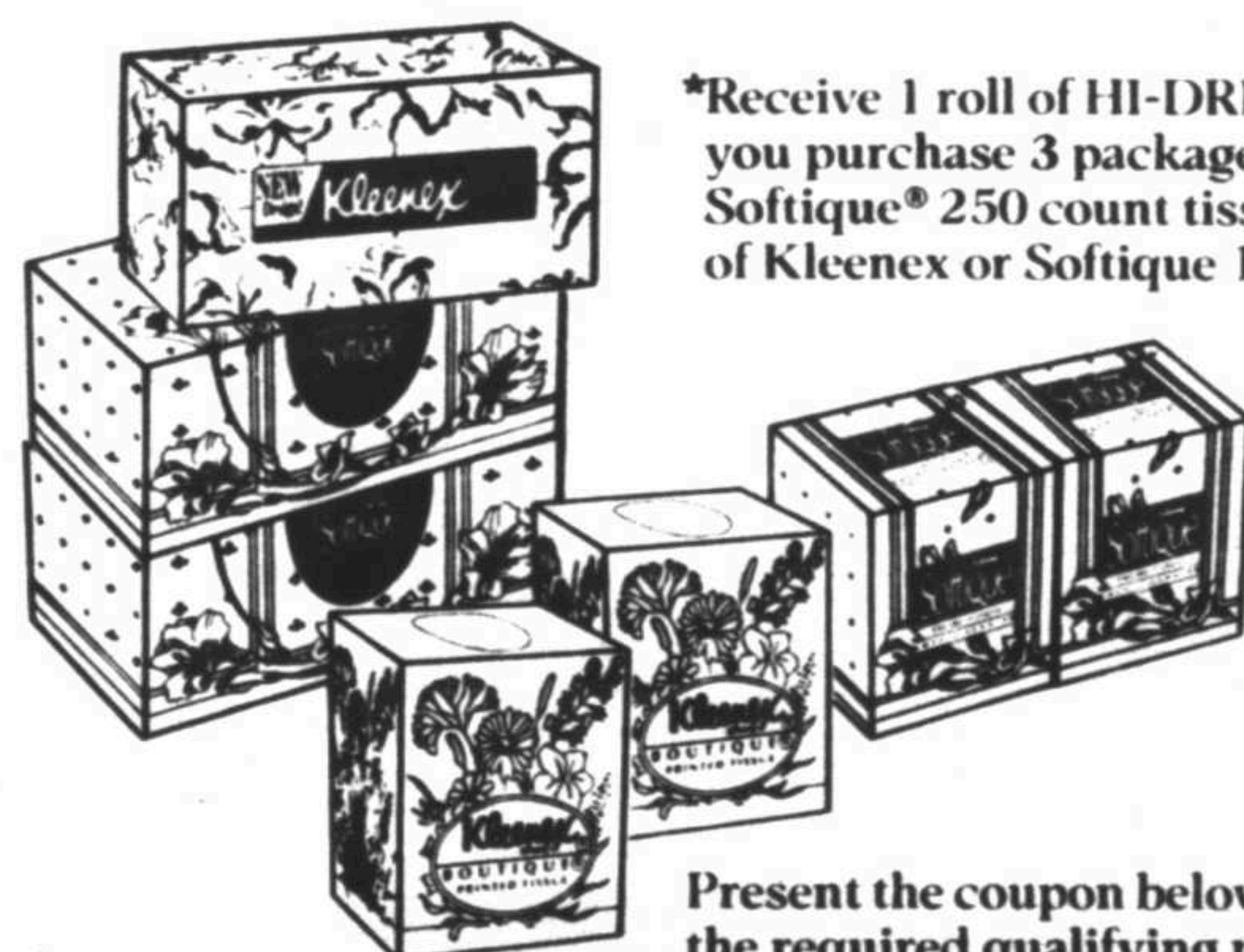
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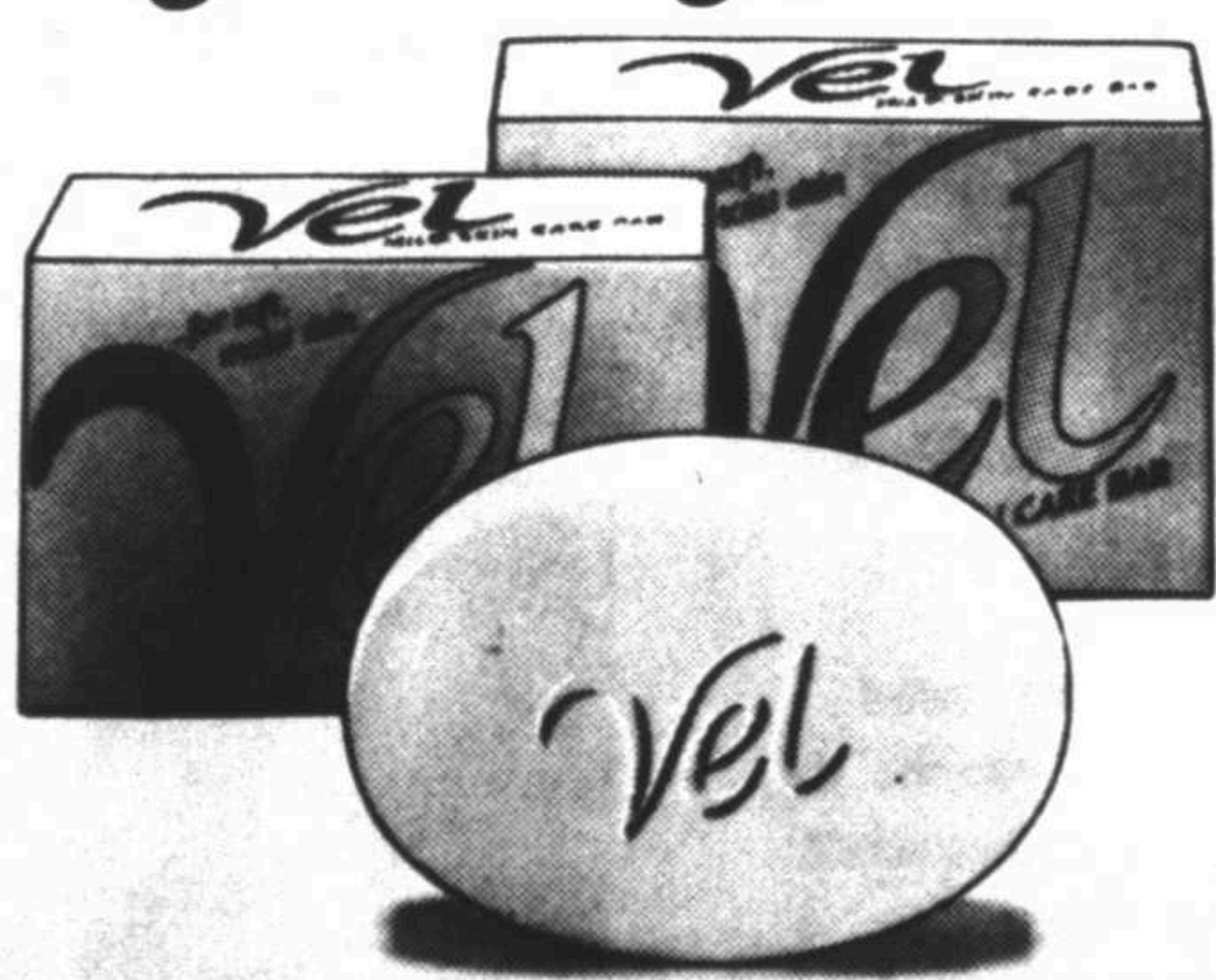
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Cubs clinch NL East; Giants knock on door

Dodgers nip Giants; Padres win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The defending World Series champion Los Angeles Dodgers have had a terrible year, but another win over the San Francisco Giants tonight will surely make the offseason a little easier to take.

Rookie Ramon Martinez and Jay Howell combined to pitch a four-hitter Tuesday night as the Dodgers beat the Giants 2-1, preventing their bitter rivals from clinching the National League West championship for the second straight day.

Los Angeles beat San Francisco 5-2 Monday night, but the Giants clinched a tie for the division crown when Cincinnati beat second-place San Diego 5-3. The Padres remained alive Tuesday night by beating the Reds 3-1.

"I play the game like it means something to our ballclub," said Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda, whose team is 75-83 and 16 games behind San Francisco. "I don't want anyone, let alone the Giants, to clinch a title and celebrate in our ballpark."

The Giants, four games ahead of San Diego with four games remaining, will send NL earned-run average leader Scott Garretts, 14-4, to the mound tonight. He'll oppose NL shutout leader Tim Lincecum, 14-12.

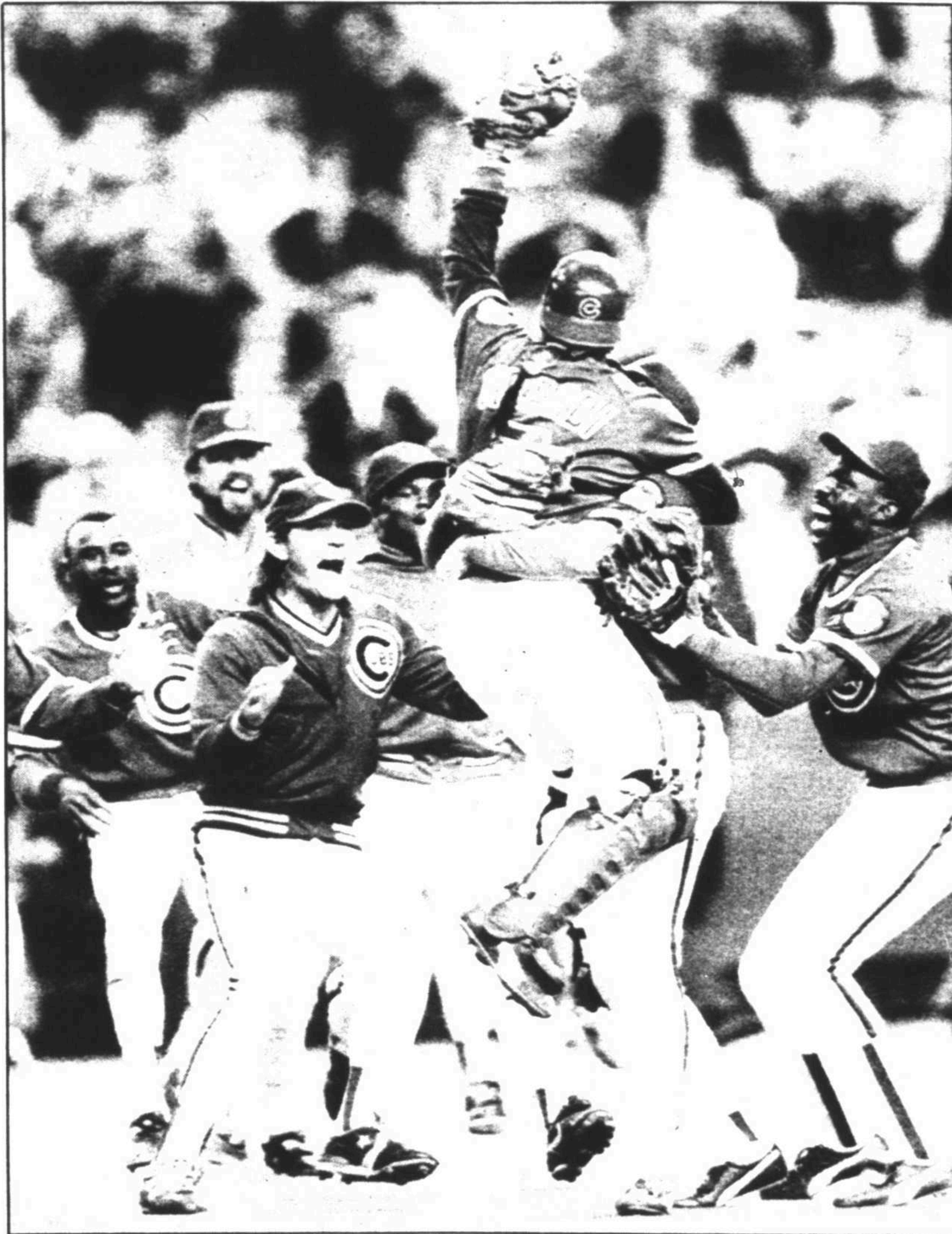
If the Dodgers make it three straight and San Diego beats the Reds again, the division title will be decided during the three-game series between the Giants and Padres at San Diego starting Friday night.

Despite the two straight losses, the Giants were upbeat after Tuesday night's game.

"It's going to get done," said infielder Matt Williams, who grounded into a forceout to end Tuesday night's game. "It might not have been last night or tonight, but it's going to get done."

"We'll postpone it for another day, that's all," Manager Roger Craig said. "They outplayed us. We've been doing it the hard way all year long. Those guys aren't going to roll over and play dead. They're trying to win, too. We're going to do our best to do it tomorrow night."

Please see GIANTS, Page 2C



Chicago Cubs catcher Joe Girardi is lifted by pitcher Mitch Williams Tuesday in Montreal.

Chicagoans beat odds, Mets, Cardinals, et. al.

MONTREAL (AP) — At the start, the New York Mets had more talent, St. Louis and Philadelphia had more stars and Montreal and Pittsburgh had more potential.

At the end, the Chicago Cubs had the only more that matters — victories.

The Cubs clinched the National League East championship Tuesday night, beating Montreal 3-2 about an hour after second-place St. Louis lost 4-1 at Pittsburgh.

The Cubs became the first team to earn a playoff spot, and did it the same way they've been winning all year — aggressive offense and good pitching.

Ryne Sandberg, the only everyday starter left from Chicago's last title team in 1984, dashed home from first base on an error in the eighth inning and Greg Maddux and Mitch Williams made it stand up.

"After we got that close, I wasn't going to blow it," Williams said after striking out pinch hitter Mike Fitzgerald with the tying run on third base to end the game.

That made Don Zimmer a champion for the first time as a manager in 11 seasons and made meaningless this weekend's three-game series at St. Louis. The next big game for the Cubs will be Wednesday night at Wrigley Field, almost certainly against San Francisco, as Chicago tries to reach its first World Series since 1945.

"I don't care who we play," Zimmer said. "I just want to enjoy this for a day."

The Cubs and Giants split 12 games this season. Each team went 3-3 at its home park, although San Francisco's big hitters will come East trying to cause problems.

But getting out of trouble has been the Cubs' strength all year. After a 77-85 finish last season, prospects did not look good after they went 9-23 in spring training.

"I thought we had a lot of holes to fill," Andre Dawson admitted. "I thought we had a lot of things to put behind us."

And they did. A seven-game winning streak early in the season put them in first place, and the Cubs' confidence grew.

In early May, the starting outfield of Dawson, Jerome Walton and Mitch Webster went on the disabled

list in a span of five days. "We knew that was going to be a tough time," Dawson said. "But we hung through it. We played as a team, not as individuals."

The Cubs neither led nor trailed by more than 3½ games 3½ all summer. On Aug. 7, Chicago took first place for good, beating co-leader Montreal 5-2 on a seven-hitter by Maddux and a home run by Sandberg.

Earlier this month, St. Louis made a charge at the Cubs. The Cardinals were within three outs of taking over first place on Sept. 8, but Chicago rallied to win that game in 10 innings.

"It seems like every time we needed to win bad, we would win two or three," Maddux said. "When were about to fold, we'd win."

To win the division Tuesday night, the Cubs needed to cut their magic number from two. The Cardinals took care of the first part by losing to Pittsburgh. At the time that game ended, the Cubs were giving up two runs in the sixth inning that let the Expos tie it 2-2.

"We knew we had to dig in right then," Sandberg said. "We knew this was a chance to win it."

With two outs in the eighth, Sandberg singled off Dennis Martinez, 16-7. Dwight Smith followed with a single to right field and, when Hubie Brooks bobbled the ball, Sandberg kept running and scored ahead of the relay home.

That was enough. Maddux, 19-12, gave up seven hits in 8 1-3 innings and Williams finished for his 36th save in 46 chances as the Cubs won for the fifth time in six games and improved to 90-68.

Maybe it's fitting that Sandberg scored the winning run — he also doubled and scored in the sixth — although Williams and Smith are as unlikely as the Cubs themselves.

Williams is the only major player the Cubs traded from in the off-season. A true "Wild Thing" because of his one-walk-per-inning lifetime ratio, he didn't expect so much success so soon.

Neither did Smith. Like Walton, he had never played a game in the major leagues before this season. Yet both rookies hit .300.

Please see CUBS, Page 5C

Johnson admits overestimation

IRVING (AP) — Jimmy Johnson admits he may have overestimated his team because of a good preseason showing.

"I may have overestimated players in some areas," said Johnson, referring to Dallas' 3-1 exhibition record. Johnson, who was highly successful at the University of Miami, still is looking for his first NFL victory.

He's 0-3, frustrated, and getting booed. Johnson said he can deal with boos his team received in a 30-7 whipping by the Washington Redskins "because eventually we will get the job done, no matter what it takes."

The sellout crowd turned on the new regime in the second half as Washington inflicted the third consecutive loss on the Cowboys, who are playing their first

season without Tom Landry as coach.

Johnson said he got mad because "I want it to happen sooner than it's happening. I just don't want us to forget the hurt and disappointment of losing. If we accept the loss now, then it will make it easier to accept losses in the future. That's why I got upset. I don't like to lose. We'll just press harder."

Johnson, who had 52 victories in five years at the University of Miami, stands a chance of losing another game on Sunday, according to oddsmakers. They have listed the NFC East Division-leading New York Giants as seven-point favorites for a 3 p.m. game at Texas Stadium.

Johnson announced Tuesday that running back Junior Taulatlatasi will replace Kevin Scott.

Ware, Cooney earn SWC honors

HOUSTON (AP) — A certain feeling comes over Houston quarterback Andre Ware when the Houston Cougars' run-and-shoot offense is really cooking.

It is akin to a transformation into the Incredible Hulk.

"The adrenalin gets to flowing and it's like we can beat anybody and we can conquer anything," Ware said. "Just put anybody on the field with us. Once we get going, we're hard to stop."

Arizona State couldn't stop the 14th-ranked Cougars Saturday, losing 38-7 amid a record-shattering display by Ware and the Houston offense.

Ware completed 41 of 69 passes for a Southwest Conference record 503 yards and two touchdowns to earn The Associated Press Southwest Conference Offensive player of the week honor.

The Cougars beat Arizona State despite a league record 236 yards in

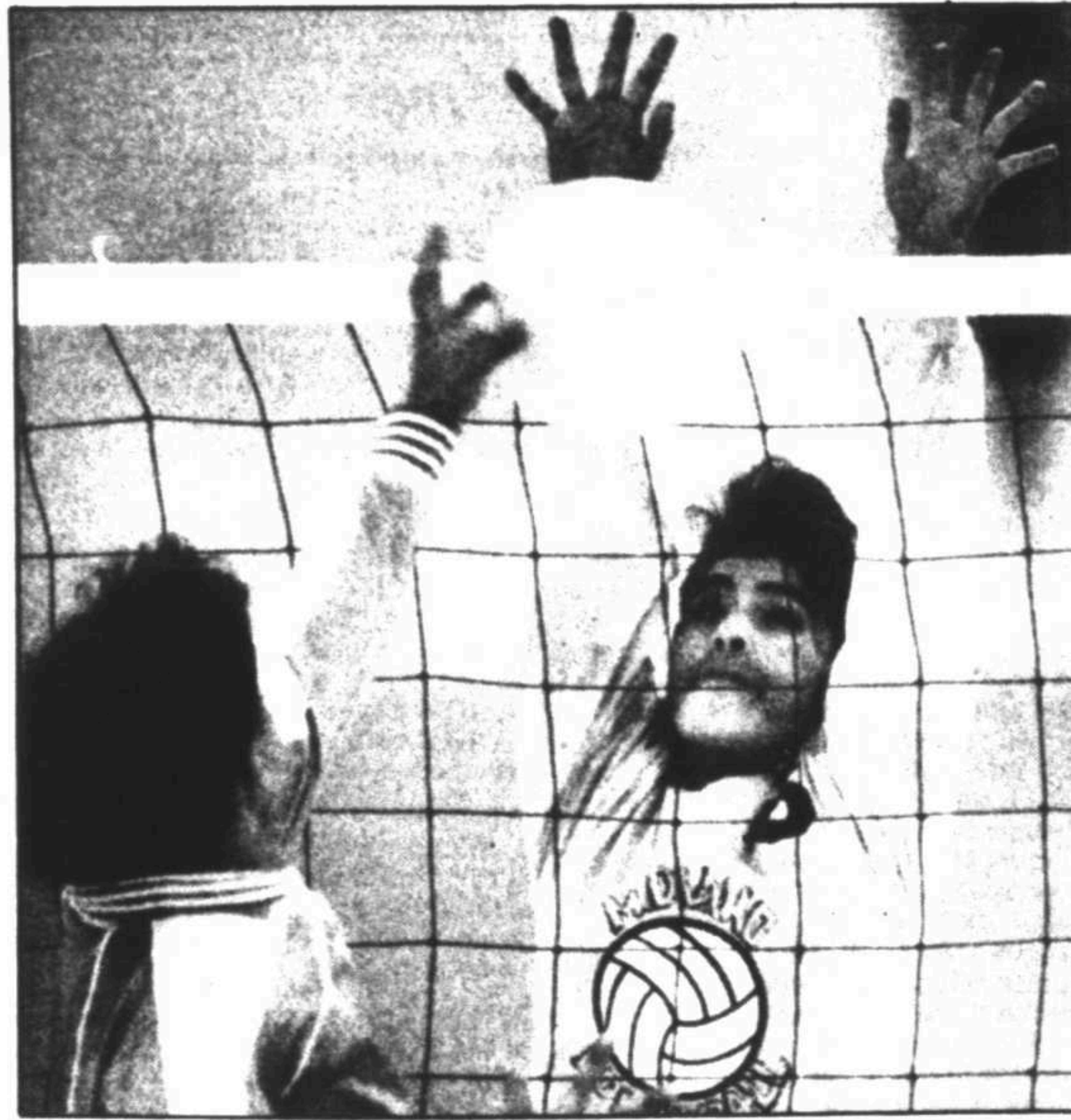
penalties and four interceptions.

Ware sometimes has to watch film the next day to be convinced of what the Cougars accomplished.

"You are in awe because you don't realize they are happening at the time," Ware said. "I wouldn't have believed I'd thrown 68 passes if they hadn't told me on the sidelines."

Ware set SWC records with 488 total yards, 41 completions in a game

Please see SWC, Page 2C



Midland High's Anita Montez goes up for the block Tuesday.

Bulldog spikers win again

By BILL PRICE
Sports Writer

It sure is fun when you win, to paraphrase Midland High volleyball coach Sonja Pittman.

And if the first four games of District 4-5A competition has been any indication, 1989 has been a barrel of monkeys for Pittman's Lady Bulldogs.

On the strength of a 15-9, 15-8, win over San Angelo Central Tuesday night at the MHS gymnasium, the Lady Bulldogs went to 9-5 overall and 4-0 in district play to retain sole possession of the 4-5A lead. And according to Pittman, everyone on the Lady Dog team came to the party.

"This has been one of the best team efforts we've ever had all season," Pittman said. "Everyone contributed and every phase of our game was strong, especially our hitting."

Please see MHS, Page 2C

TERRY WILLIAMSON

Throat slashing: 4-5A's new era

This is much more than just another Midland High-Midland Lee weekend. This is the beginning of a new era for District 4-5A football.

Many of you may have forgotten that this weekend is the debut of District 4-5A's new 18-point rule. No longer will multiple ties in this loop be decided by the "infamous" flip of the coin. Now playoff teams will be decided on the field of play.

Without getting into all the intricacies of the new rule, let's just say that teams will seek to win every game by at least 18 points in order to insure playoff for possible ties at the end of the season.

In other words, 1989 is the "Year of the Bloody Nose" in 4-5A. Throat slashing is legal. Bury your opponent under a mound of points — or try to keep your opponent from the legal limit at all costs.

It has been decided in this league that flipping coins is an unacceptable practice. After all, winners and losers alike from past coin flips usually leave with a bad taste in the mouth.

Kids seem to understand better when they are eliminated from the state playoffs because



Williamson

they didn't score enough points. It's harder to explain to them that Mother Fate doesn't love them.

But it does change the way we play this game of football. It encourages teams to try and get the 18-point maximum advantage from every game they play.

Let's say you are coaching a team and leading by a 28-10 margin in the fourth quarter. Are you going to play a lot of substitutes, which might make the chances of the opposing team scoring another touchdown? I doubt it very much. In fact, you will probably try very hard to score again just to provide security for the 18-point margin.

The matter on the field — winning or losing — may have already been decided, but the 18-point rule still makes this a game of intrigue to the final gun. Touchdowns, even after posting a safe lead, now seem to come at a higher premium late in the game.

If you think coaches are going to forget the rule during a course of the game, think again. Making the state playoffs is heady stuff. That's where success is determined for high school coaches, both great and small.

And memory doesn't have to be jogged to remember that multiple ties happen in this district. Twice in this decade we have had multiple ties and both times they involved Midland

High and Lee.

In 1982, the first year that the UIL allowed two teams from each district to advance to the playoffs, MHS, Lee, Odessa High and San Angelo all tied for second place. San Angelo won the flip and advanced to the playoffs. MHS, Lee and OHS all got to sit at home.

Then came last year's tri-championship between MHS, Lee and Odessa Permian. Permian and Lee won the coin flips while 9-1 Midland High sat at home, missing the playoffs for the 37th consecutive year.

So, if you push this into the future and say that multiple ties are going to happen twice in every decade, you have to take the new 18-point rule seriously.

I can almost assure you that multiple ties are going to happen at least twice every decade. I think it might occur more in the race for second place than in the race for the championship like last year, but it's going to happen when you have seven teams going for two playoff berths.

So, put on the battle gear, shave the game face and carry a knife. The next throat you cut may very well be your own.

Terry Williamson is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

SportScan

TV Sports...

BASEBALL — Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros, 7:30 p.m., HSE.
Chicago Cubs at Montreal Expos, 6 p.m., WGN.
BOWLING — LPBT Hammer Eastern Open, 9 p.m., ESPN.

Inside...

Major League Baseball.....2C
Sports Scoreboard.....3C
West Texas Sports.....5C

Trivia Teaser...

Wednesday's Question — Four teams were still in contention for the American League pennant going into the final week of the 1987 season. Name the four.

Tuesday's Answer — Offensive lineman Derrel Goforth began his NFL career with the Green Bay Packers in 1976 and was still active with the San Diego Chargers last season.

Quotebook...

"I don't them to put this game behind them. I want them to remember how awful they are." — Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson after the Pokes' latest defeat.

On This Date...

1923 — Lou Gehrig hit his first homer in the major leagues. It came off Bill Piercy of the Boston Red Sox. On the same date 15 years later, he hit his 493rd and last. It came off Dutch Leonard of the Washington Senators.

1930 — Hack Wilson hit two home runs for the Chicago Cubs, giving him a National League record of 56.

1935 — The Chicago Cubs won their 21st consecutive game without a loss of tie and clinched the National League pennant.

1936 — Walter Alston played in his only major-league game as a late-inning substitute at first base for Johnny Mize of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Rice let his numbers speak for themselves

BOSTON (AP) — Jim Rice always let his numbers speak for him when he took the field for the Boston Red Sox, but his decline in production recently wrote a final, sad chapter of his life with the American League team.

Rice, who hit more homers than Joe DiMaggio, drove in more runs than Johnny Bench and had more hits than Mickey Mantle, got more boos than cheers as his career with the club began going downhill in 1987.

Memories of his brilliant rookie year with Boston in 1975, his most valuable player award in 1978 and his three home run crowns faded as his fans jeered his meek double-play grounders.

Now those fans have only five days left to boo him in a Boston uniform, although elbow problems likely will keep him on the bench until Sunday, a end of the Red Sox season.

Rice, 36, plans to try to hook up with another team next year after the Red Sox, his team for all 15 of his major league seasons, told him Monday they would not exercise an option to renew his contract. He is batting .234 with three homers and 28 RBIs in 209 at bats, and his career average has dropped to .296 from .300 at the start of the season.

"After he's gone, I certainly think they (fans) will look at his career in a positive way," Jerry Remy, Rice's former teammate, said Tuesday. "I would hope they would because they're not going to see many better."

With a baleful glare forming a

moat around his spot in the Red Sox locker room, Rice was never a media darling. He talked to some writers but didn't go out of his way to curry their favor, even though they influenced public opinion and might have to decide whether to vote for him for baseball's Hall of Fame.

"I know when I do well. I know when I mess up. So does everybody else," Rice said Monday after learning of the imminent end to his days with the Red Sox. "Why do I have to talk about it?"

That's the Jim Rice whom John Moore remembers from their home town of Anderson, S.C.

From the seventh through the 11th grades, Rice played for Coach Moore on the Westside High School baseball team, a school that was segregated at the time.

"He has this thing: let the works that I do speak for me," Moore said. "A lot of people want to get publicity by shooting their mouth off."

Jim Rice was a Southern boy, he added. "During those formative years, if you're not given a chance to be vocal and say things you believe, you don't talk a lot."

"That's the way it was for most black people down here. You're not going to ask questions because people don't want to talk to you anyway."

He led the Eastern League in batting average in 1973 and the International League in 1974. As a rookie in 1975 with the Red Sox, he batted .309 with 22 homers and 102 RBIs, but teammate Fred Lynn won the rookie-of-the-year award.



Toronto's Tony Fernandez greets Detroit's Gary Pettis with the ball as Pettis tries to steal second during Tuesday's game.

Orioles, Blue Jays keep fighting it out

Associated Press

Baltimore and Toronto are heading to their division showdown in the inimitable style of the American League East: both blew big games.

The first-place Blue Jays failed to hold a two-run, ninth-inning lead Tuesday night, losing to Detroit 4-3. But Toronto maintained its one-game lead in the American League East as Baltimore lost to Milwaukee 7-3.

Gary Pettis tied the game with a two-run single off Tom Henke, 4-10, and Alan Trammell followed with a game-winning single that ended visiting Toronto's nine-game winning streak against Detroit.

"We just have to come back and win tomorrow," Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston said. "We come to the ballpark every day thinking we can win, but things like this happen. That's what makes this such a wonderful game."

Mike Henneman, 11-4, pitched two innings of two-hit relief as Detroit stopped a six-game losing streak.

Jaime Navarro, 7-7, prevented Baltimore from moving into a first-place tie by beating the Orioles at Milwaukee with a seven-hitter for his first big-league complete game.

Athletics 4, Rangers 3
Oakland clinched a tie for its second straight American League West title behind Dave Henderson's tie-breaking two-run homer in the eighth. The Athletics lead Kansas City by five games with five games

remaining.

With the score tied 2-2, Walt Weiss singled off Mike Jeffcoat, 9-8, and Henderson hit his 15th home run of the season off Gary Mielke.

Royals 4, Angels 0

Bret Saberhagen pitched a six-hitter to win for the 19th time in 21 decisions and eliminate California. Bo Jackson singled in two runs for the visiting Royals, giving him a career-best 101 RBIs.

Saberhagen, 22-6, pitched his fourth shutout and extended his scoreless streak to 27 innings with his major league-leading 12th complete game. Kirk McCaskill, 15-10, allowed nine hits in his sixth complete game.

Red Sox 9, Yankees 5

Wade Boggs singled twice in an eight-run first inning rally at Fenway Park and raised his average to .332. He trails Minnesota's Kirby Puckett by 11 points and Oakland's Carney Lansford by five in a bid for his fifth consecutive AL batting title.

Twins 7, White Sox 1

Rick Aguilera, 3-5, matched his career best with a three-hitter and Gene Larkin and Kirby Puckett hit two-run homers at Comiskey Park. Puckett had two hits, raising his league-leading average to .343.

Mariners 3, Indians 2

Scott Bradley tied the score with a pinch double off Doug Jones, 7-10, and Henry Cotto drove in the go-ahead run with a two-out single as Seattle rallied in the eighth inning at the Kingdom.

MHS

(Continued from Page 1C)

In other 4-5A action, Abilene High downed Odessa High 15-13, 15-1 and Odessa Permian topped Abilene Cooper 15-12, 15-9. Permian and Abilene High are tied for second place in the district with 31 loop marks. In the district play, Midland Lee beat Seminole 15-11, 15-9 to go 5-11 on the season.

MHS came out of the chute fast, leaping to an 8-1 lead before the Lady Bobcats decided to make the first game a contest and eventually cut the margin to four points at 13-9.

But after a MHS timeout, senior Anita Montez delivered a smashing kill to give service back to the Purple Pack and vanquish the San Angelo rally. After the teams traded side

outs, 5-11 MHS sophomore Sally Gibson blocked a Lady Cat return for a point and senior Effie Freeman launched an ace over the net for the edge in the game one.

In the second game of the match San Angelo scratched and clawed its way to a 7-7 tie, only to see the Lady Dogs pull away on every kind of shot imaginable. MHS dinks, kills and aces were the order of the rest of the match as the Lady Bulldogs also found ways to defend their own court and limit the Lady Cats to but a single additional point.

"I think one of the things we've been doing to everyone this season is jumping out early on strong serves or strong offense. But we also knew San Angelo would get going. They are perennially strong, and well dis-

ciplined and well coached," Pittman said.

"Cindy Robertson's hitting was a force for us," the MHS coach said of the 5-8 senior. "And the addition of Sally Gibson has been a tremendous boost to our team."

However impressive the Lady Dogs' beginning in 4-5A competition may be, it might have Pittman afraid of the remainder of their schedule.

"I am absolutely terrified of our next two matches with Odessa High (2:30 p.m. Saturday in Odessa) and Abilene High (7:30 p.m. next Tuesday at MHS)," she said. "I haven't seen either one of them this year, but I know they're strong and in the running for the district title."

In the junior varsity tilt, MHS also came out on top with a 15-4, 15-7 win.

CUBS

(Continued from Page 1C)

Ernie Banks and Billy Williams did that, too, for a long time with the Cubs and never won anything. That's part of the frustration attached with wearing a teddy bear on the shoulder.

Sandberg, Rick Sutcliffe and few others who were around in 1984 know about those kind of disappointments. But in the middle of a wet and wild champagne celebration, that painful, five-game playoff loss to San Diego seemed a long way away.

"You can't beat this," Sandberg said, soaking wet. "Nothing is better

than the present."

Pirates 4, Cardinals 1

St. Louis, which struggled to overcome injuries all season, was eliminated from the NL East race by losing to Pittsburgh at Three Rivers Stadium. The Cardinals have lost 12 of 17 games to the fifth-place Pirates this season.

Bob Patterson, 4-2, allowed four hits in eight innings and Bill Landrum got the last three outs for his 28th save.

Bobby Bonilla had three hits and scored two runs for the Pirates.

Rookie Ken Hill, 7-14, lost his fourth consecutive decision.

Mets 3, Phillies 0

Sid Fernandez pitched a three-hitter and doubled in a run as New York rebounded from elimination to beat Philadelphia at Shea Stadium.

The shutout was the second of the season for Fernandez and fifth of his career. It was the Mets' 11th shutout of the season, but their first complete game shutout at home all season.

Fernandez, 13-5, who has won nine of his last 12 decisions, struck out nine and walked three for his sixth complete game.

Phillies rookie Jason Grimsley, 1-3, allowed three runs and four hits in four innings.

GIANTS

(Continued from Page 1C)

"I'm not frustrated," said first baseman Will Clark, whose first-inning homer provided the Giants with their only run against Martinez and Howell. "As long as we get it done, it doesn't matter when. We want to win, period. That's the bottom line."

Padres 3, Reds 1
San Diego avoided elimination from the NL West race by beating Cincinnati at Jack Murphy Stadium.

Jack Clark and Benito Santiago each hit solo home runs off Jack Armstrong, 2-3.

Astros 3, Braves 2
Harry Spillman's run-scoring pinch double off Tommy Greene, 1-2, with two outs in the seventh inning lifted Houston past Atlanta at the Astrodome.

Jim Deshaies, 14-10, pitched seven innings, allowing four hits and one earned run for the victory. Danny Darwin pitched two innings for his seventh save.

SWC

(Continued from Page 1C)

and 503 passing yards, breaking his own record.

Further evidence of the Cougars' prowess are recorded in the NCAA statistics. Ware leads the nation in total offense, averaging 439 yards per game.

Houston leads the nation in scoring offense, total offense and passing offense.

Houston receiver Manny Hazard leads the nation in receptions with 21 and Verlon Brown, who suffered a season-ending injury against Arizona State, ranks second with 20.

The power of the offense became so intoxicating against the Sun Devils, it got Ware in trouble on several passes.

"Andre got on such a role he thought he was indestructible," Coach Jack Pardee said. "He made some throws he probably shouldn't have made. He started scrambling and ad libbing and you can't do that."

Pardee has been giving high praise to Ware for the past two seasons but now he's taken it to another

level.

"Last year, Barry Sanders wasn't being considered for the Heisman Trophy until he broke very rushing record in the country," Pardee said. "Then he had to be considered. He was the obvious choice."

If Ware continues his present pace, there should be another obvious choice, Pardee says.

The SWC Defensive Player of the Week was Arkansas cornerback Anthony Cooney, who intercepted two passes against Mississippi including one that saved the Razorbacks' 24-17 victory.

"He's a senior who was there when he needed to be," said Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield.

Cooney was modest about the interception that came after defensive coordinator Bob Trott called for man-to-man coverage, placing Cooney against Willie Green.

"I love those challenges," Cooney said. "I felt the ball was going to come my way because of the play before."

See more Classified Page 3-D

50 Legal Notices

CONSTABLE'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF MIDLAND

WHEREAS by virtue of Federal Order of Sale issued out of the United States District Court for the Western District of Texas, Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 11th day of September, 1989, in Cause No. MC-88-CA-218, where Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation was/were Plaintiff and Midland West Corporation and L. F. Mullins was/were Defendant, on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendants and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of Fifteen Million Six Hundred Ninety-Six Thousand Seven Hundred Thirty-Four Dollars and Sixty-six cents (\$15,696,734.66), DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit, I did on the 11th day of September, 1989, at 4:00 o'clock P.M. levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Midland County, Texas, as the property of Midland West Corporation and L. F. Mullins to-wit:

THE MINIMUM BID OF ONE MILLION ONE HUNDRED AND NINE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS AND NO CENTS (\$1,091,250.00) FOR THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AS ONE WHOLE

Sole Bid # / Legal Description

1 Block 1 Lot 3 GTCC Green Tree Country Club Estates

2 Block 1 Lot 13 GTCC

3 Block 1 Lot 17 GTCC

4 Block 2 Lot 98 GTCC

5 Block 5 Lot 1 GTCC

6 Block 5 Lot 1 GTCC

7 Block 9 Lot 6 GTCC

8 Block 10 Lot 1 GTCC

9 Block 1 Lot 1 GTN Green Tree North

10 Block 1 Lot 2 GTN

11 Block 1 Lot 3 GTN

12 Block 1 Lot 4 GTN

13 Block 1 Lot 5 GTN

14 Block 1 Lot 6 GTN

15 Block 1 Lot 7 GTN

16 Block 1 Lot 8 GTN

17 Block 1 Lot 9 GTN

18 Block 1 Lot 10 GTN

19 Block 1 Lot 11 GTN

20 Block 1 Lot 12 GTN

21 Block 1 Lot 13 GTN

22 Block 1 Lot 14 GTN

23 Block 1 Lot 15 GTN

24 Block 1 Lot 16 GTN

25 Block 2 Lot 1 GTN

26 Block 2 Lot 2 GTN

27 Block 2 Lot 3 GTN

28 Block 2 Lot 4 GTN

29 Block 2 Lot 5 GTN

30 Block 2 Lot 6 GTN

31 Block 2 Lot 7 GTN

32 Block 2 Lot 8 GTN

33 Block 2 Lot 9 GTN

34 Block 2 Lot 10 GTN

35 Block 2 Lot 11 GTN

36 Block 2 Lot 12 GTN

37 Block 2 Lot 13 GTN

38 Block 2 Lot 14 GTN

39 Block 2 Lot 15 GTN

40 Block 2 Lot 16 GTN

41 Block 2 Lot 17 GTN

42 Block 2 Lot 24 GTN

43 Block 2 Lot 26 GTN

44 Block 2 Lot 27 GTN

45 Block 2 Lot 28 GTN

46 Block 2 Lot 29 GTN

47 Block 2 Lot 30 GTN

48 Block 2 Lot 31 GTN

49 Block 2 Lot 32 GTN

50 Block 2 Lot 33 GTN

51 Block 2 Lot 35 GTN

52 Block 2 Lot 36 GTN

53 Block 2 Lot 37 GTN

54 Block 2 Lot 38 GTN

55 Block 2 Lot 39 GTN

56 Block 2 Lot 40 GTN

57 Block 3 Lot 2 GTN

58 Block 3 Lot 3 GTN

59 Block 3 Lot 4 GTN

60 Block 3 Lot 5 GTN

61 Block 3 Lot 6 GTN

62 Block 3 Lot 7 GTN

63 Block 3 Lot 8 GTN

64 Block 3 Lot 9 GTN

65 Block 3 Lot 10 GTN

66 Block 3 Lot 11 GTN

50 Legal Notices

117 Block 6 Lot 16 GTN

118 Block 6 Lot 17 GTN

119 Block 6 Lot 18 GTN

120 Block 6 Lot 19 GTN

121 Block 6 Lot 20 GTN

122 Block 6 Lot 22 GTN

123 Block 7 Lot 1 GTN

124 Block 7 Lot 2 GTN

125 Block 7 Lot 3 GTN

126 Block 7 Lot 4 GTN

127 Block 7 Lot 5 GTN

128 Block 7 Lot 6 GTN

129 Block 7 Lot 7 GTN

130 Block 7 Lot 8 GTN

131 Block 7 Lot 9 GTN

132 Block 7 Lot 10 GTN

133 Block 7 Lot 11 GTN

134 Block 7 Lot 12 GTN

135 Block 7 Lot 13 GTN

136 Block 7 Lot 14 GTN

137 Block 7 Lot 15 GTN

138 Block 7 Lot 16 GTN

139 Block 7 Lot 17 GTN

140 Block 7 Lot 18 GTN

141 Block 7 Lot 19 GTN

142 Block 7 Lot 20 GTN

143 Block 3 Lot 76 GTN

and on the 3rd day of October, 1989, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, and I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of Midland West Corporation and L. F. Mullins in and to said above described property.

Witness my hand this 11th day of September, 1989

Ronald R. Rice, Constable

Midland County, Texas

By Ken O. Collier Deputy

September 13, 20, 27, 1989

INVESTMENT FOR BIDS

CITY OF MIDLAND

(Bid #3-90)

The City of Midland will receive sealed bids for the Rehabilitation of property for the following case:

Rehabilitation Case #88-013

Bids will be received at the Purchasing Office of the City of Midland, P.O. Box 1152, 300 N. Lorraine, Midland, Texas 79702, until 3:00 P.M. on the 5th day of October, 1989, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bid documents are on file and available to prospective bidders at the City of Midland Purchasing Office. The improvement will be made under the provisions of the Community Development Block Grant's Rehabilitation Program.

September 20, 27, 1989

115 Announcements

50 Legal Notices

117 Block 6 Lot 16 GTN

118 Block 6 Lot 17 GTN

119 Block 6 Lot 18 GTN

120 Block 6 Lot 19 GTN

121 Block 6 Lot 20 GTN

122 Block 6 Lot 22 GTN

123 Block 7 Lot 1 GTN

124 Block 7 Lot 2 GTN

125 Block 7 Lot 3 GTN

126 Block 7 Lot 4 GTN

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September 20, 27, 1989

Baseball Scoreboard

American League Standings

Astros 3, Braves 2

American League Standings

Astros 3, Braves 2

American League Standings

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Astros 3, Braves 2

American League Standings



Chicago Cubs manager Don Zimmer and general manager Jim Frey celebrate after the Cubs clinched the National League East title.

Cub fans get excited about team's success

CHICAGO (AP) — As Don Zimmer walked to the mound in the ninth inning, boos and catcalls rippled through the Cubby Bear Lounge, where 300 Chicago Cubs faithful shared the excitement of the televised final step in the divisional race.

Only moments earlier Tuesday night, the bar was rocking with chants of "Let's Go Cubs! Let's Go Cubs!" as Chicago starter Greg Maddux prepared to face Montreal's Wallace Johnson with one out in the ninth.

The Cubs were up 3-2, with an Expos runner on second, and here was Zimmer coming to the mound at Montreal's Olympic Stadium.

Was he going to take Maddux out? Was he going to bring in the Wild Thing, Mitch Williams?

The boos at the Cubby Bear, across the street from Wrigley Field, were deafening as the fans watched the St. Louis Cardinals lose 4-1 to Pittsburgh, guaranteeing the Cubs at least a tie for the National League East championship.

Maddux was yanked. The fans in the bar, who moments earlier had been booing, broke into cheers for his fine performance.

"He should have left Maddux in!" Kathleen Danahy, 28, shouted above the noise. "He deserves to stay in. He pitched a great game."

"Williams has made us too nervous lately," she said.

The tension was palpable in the bar as Williams hurled the ball toward the plate, his body seeming to fly out of control after every pitch. But Johnson popped to second.

Two outs.

Danahy was slowly reducing her nails to nothing.

Then with a 1-2 count on Mike Fitzgerald, a deafening "Let's Go Cubs! Let's Go Cubs!" took control of the bar.

Suddenly, beer was spraying through the air, the fans jumping and screaming as Williams struck out Fitzgerald.

"This is a major, major thing," said

23-year-old Franci Nenko, barely able to control her excitement. "It's a once in a lifetime thing."

Moments after the game, fans spilled out of the bar into the intersection in front of Wrigley Field. Excited fans came from other bars and the crowd grew to about 1,000 revelers.

Police and Wrigley Field security guards stood by and traffic was blocked off as the fans celebrated in a noisy, but orderly, fashion.

Julianne Schumacher, 22, had come in from the suburbs.

"I'm a die-hard fan. I want to be where all the action is," she said. "I'm a Bleacher Bum and I wanted to celebrate with my Cub family."

A city-sponsored "Clinch Rally" today in the Loop was intended to head off excessive crowds from gathering at the ball park right after the game, as they had in 1984. Raucous partying went on well into the night then, to the distress of residents in the neighborhood.

The tactic seemed to work, judging from the relatively limited and well behaved crowd outside Wrigley Field on Tuesday night.

Then again, maybe a lot of fans were guarding their enthusiasm until the playoffs. In 1984, after the excitement of winning the division, the Cubs lost in the playoffs to the San Diego Padres.

So on Tuesday night, even some of those who showed up for the partying were restrained.

Mark Bloedel, 37, didn't want to speculate on how well the Cubs will do now.

"I don't want to be too disappointed," he said.

And Larry Borre, 29, was really protecting himself psychologically.

"The Giants will beat 'em," he said. San Francisco has clinched at least a share of the title in the National League West.

"I'm a Cubs fan," Borre said with a look of resignation. "But I think the Giants will beat 'em."

Baseball Standings

American League Standings

Astros 3, Braves 2

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American League Standings

Astros 3, Braves 2

Notre Dame lineman fights off tough background

By JIM LITKE
Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Chris Zorich has more satisfaction and less trouble keeping tabs on his childhood tormentors than most people. He buys a Chicago newspaper and scans the obituary page.

And the survivors, in what amounts to a nice bit of irony, still know where to find out about him. Same paper, back page.

"It's funny how things worked out," said Zorich, a junior at Notre Dame and arguably the best nose tackle in the nation.

"I get back home for a month between school and summer school and the same guys who used to beat me up and extort money ... at least the ones who are still around, are still standing on the same corner all drugged up and still asking me if I've got a buck."

Zorich almost snorts several times in the retelling, sliding effortlessly into the language of the street and then mocking it in the next breath. Big brown eyes narrow and a wide smile tightens, his face barely able at times to mask the contempt.

"They'll say things like, 'Chris, you doing great, man, you an athlete now — big time. We're following you on television, man — all the time. You ain't forgetting us or anything, are you, man?'"

"I don't answer most of the time because there isn't much to say. The only thing they know is the four blocks around them," Zorich continued, "and I've learned there are other things in this world beyond 81st and Burnham."

Notre Dame's campus, carved out of the Indiana prairie with its twin lakes and woods intact, is less than 100

Analysis

miles from the South Side ghetto where Zorich was born and raised, but for most of his life it seemed a fantasy as pristine and unreachable as the Land of Oz. The memories of that time, though, are still sharp and the pain is something that every lineman and running back on the other side of the ball will be paying for as long as Zorich lines up.

His intensity during a game already is legendary — he taunts opponents and screams at teammates with near-equal zeal, but needs a deep breath to remember his own name and address — yet it seems all the more remarkable because of the clarity of mind that precedes it on each play.

"There's almost always a double team against me, so I can't afford to focus on anything but the center and the snap of the ball because that's my only chance to get the upper hand ... to tear into the center before he's ready to handle me."

"But somewhere in the back of my mind, I remember all the things I've been through, that my mom went through," he said. "That, more than just about anything else, makes me play the way I do."

Zorich never met his father, who is black, and the task of raising him in an all-black ghetto fell to his mother, Zora Zorich, who is white and of Yugoslav descent.

Both paid a heavy toll. The first time his mother was mugged, she was wheeling Chris in a stroller. Almost instinctively, she

took off after the purse-snatcher and left him briefly, in front of a neighbor's house, still screaming in the carriage. The next time it happened, two men took \$22 from Zora and the family had to get by nearly two weeks with little sustenance beyond prayer until her next disability check arrived.

"I remember Chris telling me he went home with a friend over the holidays and I asked him how it went," recalled Roger Valdiserri, Notre Dame's associate athletic director.

"I asked him if he had a good time and he said, 'Yeah, but you know, there's a big difference between being rich and being poor.'"

"He told me that there they spent an hour before dinner deciding what to eat," Valdiserri continued, "and he still remembered times when he and his mother worried about whether they were going to eat."

Football didn't solve all the problems in Chris Zorich's life, but it eased more than a few. He still recalls with sadness how often he was called "Honky" because of his light-colored skin and how one gang stole a watch his mother had given him for Christmas.

Chicago Vocational High, put on the map by former Bears linebacker Dick Butkus and kept there by current San Francisco 49er Keena Turner, was long past its salad days by the time Zorich began attracting notice from college recruiters. Indeed, a pair of Butkus' shoes that had been bronzed were stolen during Zorich's playing days and the weights he used to coax muscle from a then 6-foot-1, 220-pound frame actually were two manhole covers welded to a metal bar.

Still, it was enough to get him a scholarship to Notre Dame, where Coach Lou Holtz took over the task of

molding Zorich from his first mentor, Vocational coach John Potocki.

The first thing Holtz changed was Zorich's position. A linebacker who could run 40 yards in 4.68 seconds was nothing special, but a defensive lineman with that time was. Zorich kept up his end by increasing his strength to the point where he can now bench-press 460 pounds.

The next lesson was control.

"We had a scrimmage over there on Aug. 28 (1988) and I remember after every play, he was looking for somebody to fight," Holtz said, pointing to a nearby practice field while the unbeaten and top-ranked Irish prepared for Purdue this weekend. "Well, finally, he found the one guy who would fight him, and that was me."

"I was so upset, I grabbed him by the facemask and we had quite a few words — all one-sided, of course. I told him I didn't want him getting thrown out of games, that he was going to be a great player for four years."

"What he didn't understand at the time is that his performance would speak for itself. He's never been in trouble since."

"That's one reason I feel I don't know Chris all that well. The guys who are in trouble I see in my office all the time. Heck," Holtz concluded, "I've got eight guys now that I know better than I know my own sons."

Zorich may be staying out of Holtz's office because he knows the difference between trouble and Trouble.

"I read a little while ago where one of the guys that used to beat on me was found in a garbage can — dead. It's not getting any better. ... That's why all I want is to get my mother out of that neighborhood. Just so I'll know that she's safe."

Landry criticizes Jones, Johnson

BRISTOL, Conn. (AP) — Tom Landry criticized the new management team of the Dallas Cowboys for the first time when interviewed by ESPN Tuesday night.

Appearing with the cable sports network's Joe Theismann in a taped interview, Landry admitted he didn't care for the approach used by Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, who fired him, or Jimmy Johnson, who replaced him as coach.

"It surprised me," Landry said. "The new ownership and new coach came into an exciting situation for them. They didn't think about people, they thought about the opportunity they had."

"It's a disappointment they don't rely on the tradition of the Cowboys. They want to build all anew and that's fine. You can do that, but you can do it without losing all the things you built."

It was the first time that Landry, the team's only coach in its first 29 years of existence, has commented on the Cowboys' situation since he was fired in February. He spoke to Theismann after a benefit for the Miami Project, a program to aid paralyzed athletes.



Chicago Cub fans celebrate the team's National League East pennant Tuesday night.

Footie fanatics set for their Super Bowl

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Once a year, most of Australia comes to a halt for three hours to watch a football game.

The rough, tough sport of Australian Rules football — known popularly as footie — is followed with a passion from the cities to the Outback, where remote rural communities plan get-togethers to watch the Victorian Football League Grand Final via satellite.

On Saturday, the Hawthorn Hawks, the most successful team of the decade, face the underdog Geelong Cats in the championship game at the seething cauldron known as the Melbourne Cricket Ground.

The Hawks, who will be playing in the championship game for a record-equalling seventh straight year, are the defending champions and are bidding for their fourth title in seven years.

The Cats, on the other hand, haven't won a championship since 1963 and last played in a grand final 22 years ago.

"Many of our players weren't even born when Geelong last won the Grand Final," Coach Malcolm Blight said.

Geelong, a team from a small industrial town 50 miles southwest of Melbourne, made the Grand Final with an upset 96-point victory over the favored Essendon Bombers last Saturday. The Cats had been bombed by Essendon by 76 points in the first round of the playoffs and got into the title game via the loser's bracket.

The Grand Final will attract a sellout crowd of 98,000, nearly all of them draped in scarves and

wearing woollen hats reflecting the colors of their chosen team. Many will be eating the traditional "footie food" — meat pies and cold beer.

Aussie Rules claims to attract the largest crowds, per capita, of any sport in the world. The game will be watched by a worldwide television audience estimated at 80 million.

It will be seen live on the Prime Ticket network in the western United States and Hawaii, and a number of other American networks will show the game on tape delay.

It also will be seen in England, throughout Europe, in Canada and New Zealand. The NHK network in Japan is sending its own commentary team to cover the match.

Australian Rules football, a rugged 18-man-per-team body contact sport with similarities to Gaelic football, rugby and soccer, is played almost exclusively in Australia, but is a popular television spectacle around the world.

It has gained something of a cult following in the United States, and exhibition games have been played in Britain, Canada and Japan.

VFL competition used to be centered on Melbourne in the state of Victoria, the game's stronghold, but in the last few years has spread to other states with the addition of teams in Sydney, Perth and Brisbane. In keeping with that expansion, the VFL will become the National Football League next season.

Australian Rules is followed fanatically in Melbourne, where one in 10 members of the population attends a game each weekend and regular

season matches attract crowds of up to 70,000.

"Much of Melbourne is mesmerized by Aussie Rules throughout the season, and that comes to a head during Grand Final week, when football becomes an obsession," Geelong native Tereza Eggenhuizen said.

The days leading up to the game are marked by several parades, dinners and public appearances by the players.

Pre-match entertainment includes a kicking competition featuring representatives from Aussie Rules football, Rugby League, soccer and American football. Phil Parkes, formerly of West Ham in England, will represent soccer and ex-San Diego Charger Vince Abbott will represent American football.

Australian Rules teams routinely score over 100 points in a game by kicking, and sometimes punching, an oblong ball through a set of four goalposts. Balls kicked cleanly between the two interior posts are counted as goals, with those passing through the outer posts counting as a behind, worth one point.

Geelong will be led into the game by star forward Gary Ablett, whose long kicks and spectacular flying catches — or marks — make him a great crowd favorite.

The Hawks are a team of stars and will start five players who have played in the past six Grand Finals — Michael Tuck, Dermott Brereton, Gary Ayres, Robert DiPierdomenico and Chris Mew. A sixth player, defender Peter Schwab, is appealing a suspension in the hope of playing

Money buys wins in wide-open NFL

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press

To paraphrase the Beatles, money may not be able to buy you love. In the NFL, however, it can buy the closest thing — victories.

Just ask the Minnesota Vikings on the one hand, the Cleveland Browns, Philadelphia Eagles and New York Giants on the other.

The Vikings showed up at training camp July 31 as the consensus favorite to win the Super Bowl. They also showed up minus eight holdouts — at least in part because of their deserved reputation as one of the league's most penurious teams.

So three weeks into the season, the Vikings are 1-2, including Sunday's 27-14 loss at the hands of the Pittsburgh Steelers, who entered the game having scored 10 points and allowed 92.

Worse, both Vikings and ex-Vikings talk openly of their discontent with management, providing a reason, perhaps, why they tend to lose games they should win against teams like Pittsburgh and Green Bay. They lose enough such games to keep them from taking the NFC Central title away from the Chicago Bears.

This year, for example, wide receiver Anthony Carter and strong safety Joey Browner are playing at less than their potential. Tight end Steve Jordan was hurt. All are Pro Bowl players, all missed long stretches of training camp as holdouts.

"There's a heck of a long way between having great players and a great team," Coach Jerry Burns said after Sunday's game. "We certainly are no great team. I don't know who we can beat at this point."

Mike Mullarkey, a former Viking (discontented version) said after catching a 15-yard touchdown pass for Pittsburgh Sunday: "Once I caught it I wanted to spike it right at the Vikings. I just wanted to stick it right in their face."

The Eagles, Browns and Giants do

things the other way.

Philadelphia, of course, handed Randall Cunningham a six-year, \$18 million contract extension a week ago. That ensured he will be the quarterback of the '90s with the Eagles rather than anyone else should, as expected, some form of free agency comes to the NFL in the next few years.

Cleveland did the same with Bernie Kosar, tying him up for the next five years, and the Rams are renegotiating with Jim Everett for a contract that will put him in their class.

All three teams are operating on the expectation of new rules for NFL contracts.

One is that there will be some form of free agency for all players when a collective bargaining agreement is reached with the players union. That agreement is in limbo while both sides wait for the courts to decide on the antitrust suit filed by the NFLPA after the players' strike two years ago.

The other is that there will be more bidding for free agents under the current system. Cunningham or Kosar are worth far more than the Eagles and Browns would get as compensation, particularly since most No. 1 draft picks hold out for most of training camp and are being paid more than long-time All-Pro. After a decade with no free agent offers, Wilber Marshall went to the Washington Redskins from the Bears in 1988. Ray Childress of the Houston Oilers and Bruce Smith of the Buffalo Bills got offer sheets this year that were matched by their old teams.

"It's a two-tier system," agent Leigh Steinberg, who represents a flock of quarterbacks, said. "If you have a star quality player, you want to get him tied up before someone else grabs him."

But it's not only stars. The Giants took that philosophy one more step by resigning some of developing young talent

WR Burkett signed by N.Y. Jets

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Chris Burkett said he had no choice. Seeing his career with the Buffalo Bills deteriorating, the fifth-year wide receiver knew his situation bottomed out when he and quarterback Jim Kelly screamed at each other on the sidelines during a nationally televised game against Denver.

With a reconciliation unlikely, and thinking he was being frozen out of the offense, Burkett gambled his professional future. "I just picked up and walked out," said Burkett, who was waived last week, and on Saturday signed a two-year contract with the Jets that included a sizeable increase from his \$236,000 salary.

"A quarterback and a receiver must get along — at least on the field. We have to be professional. Kelly is a good athlete and he's one of the top quarterbacks in the NFL, but sometimes it was tough communicating with him. I mean, sometimes I'm wrong, but I can't be wrong 100 percent of the time."

"I didn't see any reason to talk to the coaches. They could tell I was running my routes and getting open by the films. They knew I was doing my job. The thing with Kelly was part of it, but it wasn't the only reason I left."

Nunn suspended for drug abuse

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The Phoenix Cardinals, already decimated by injuries this season, now have another problem.

The team announced Tuesday that starting defensive end Freddie Joe Nunn has been suspended for 30 days by the NFL for violating provisions of the league's substance abuse policy.

Cardinals general manager Larry Wilson said Nunn was placed on the club's non-football illness list. "He's in a professional treatment facility" in the Phoenix area, Wilson said.

The 6-foot-4, 250-pound Nunn was among the NFL leaders in quarterback sacks last year with 14, but had just one-half sack this season.

Wilson said Nunn, a fifth-year pro, has been instructed to remain out of the Cardinals' training facility and will not be allowed to practice or play for the team until at least Oct. 25. He also will not be paid during his suspension.

Wilson said league policy prohibited him from disclosing the nature of the violations.

"The league conducts the test. They notified us. Freddie was notified this morning," Wilson said. "The

testing is done on a regular basis by the league. It's basically confidential. They test for everything — alcohol, drugs, steroids. As far as what it was, we're not at liberty to say."

However, Wilson said he "was aware" that players are only suspended by the league after testing positive for substance abuse a second time. He would not comment on when Nunn's problem first surfaced.

"Freddie Joe Nunn will be undergoing a professional treatment program. The Cardinals care for and support their players and will do everything possible to assist Freddie Joe's treatment and recovery," Cardinals coach Gene Stallings said. "I'm very concerned about Freddie. I visited with him this morning. That's really all I can say about it."

Nunn, 27, the Cardinals' first-

round draft pick in 1985 out of Mississippi, had 84 tackles and three sacks as a rookie linebacker and 48 tackles and seven sacks the following year.

In 1987, he was shifted to defensive end and responded with 46 tackles and 11 sacks. Last season, Nunn had 53 tackles plus four fumble recoveries and his 14 sacks were second only to the 16 of Philadelphia's Reggie White among NFL linemen.

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BATMAN "I"	2:15 4:30 7:30 9:30 R
BLACK RAIN (R)	2:15 4:30 7:30 9:30 R
MILK & OTIS (G)	2:15 4:30 7:30 9:30 R
WHEN HARRY MET SALLY (R)	7:45 9:45

RELENTLESS
2:00 4:15 7:30 9:30 R
RAILROAD
2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15 PG13
LETHAL WEAPON 2
2:30 5:10 7:15 9:30 R
SEA OF LOVE POLY
2:15 4:30 7:00 9:20 R

NORTH PARK
697-3243 LOOP 250 - NEAR WAL-MART

UNCLE BUCK	5:00 7:00 9:00 PG DOLBY
THE ABYSS	5:15 7:45 PG13
PARENTHOOD	4:45 7:00 9:20 PG13
SEX, LIES, AND VIDEOTAPE	5:00 7:15 9:30 R

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West Texas Sports

Football...

Texas Tech football fans can view Red Raider highlights with Tech assistant John Paul Young every Friday over breakfast at Green Tree Country Club from 7 to 8 a.m....

University of Texas football film review with Texas coach James Blackwood every Tuesday following a UT game through Dec. 5 at 11:30 a.m. at Goodnight's Lounge in Midland Hilton. Lunch \$7....

Midland Lee Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lee Youth Center to review film of the LHS-Midland High game....

Basketball...

The Tall City Girls Basketball Tournament, Dec. 12 at Midland College's Chaparral Center, is seeking another high school team to round out its bracket. Interested coaches should contact Midland High girls' basketball coach Jane Young (689-1133), or the Midland athletic office (689-1196)....

Rankin is seeking a varsity girls game on Jan. 23. Rankin is Class A, but will play any level, including a junior varsity or freshman team from an upper level school. If interested, contact Coach Gary Durham at 693-2392....

Greenwood is seeking a varsity girls game for Nov. 17 or Nov. 18. Greenwood will play any level team. If interested call Steve Myatt 683-6461 (school) or 684-6231 (home)....

Golf...

The Art Institute for the Permian Basin hosts "102nd Greater Art Open Golf Tournament"

Oct. 6 at Mission CC. Fee \$60 per player includes a box lunch and soft drinks during play, cart, green fees and awards party. Four-person scramble teams may include men and women. The combined handicap of all players on a team must add up to 43 or more with no more than one player having a handicap under nine. Send team or individual entry to the Art Institute for the Permian Basin, 4909 East University, Odessa, 79762. For more information call 368-7222....

Hogan Park will sponsor a Co-Ed Golf Clinic, Oct. 16-18 from 5:30-7 p.m. Cost is \$35 per person, \$60 per couple. For more information, contact 685-7360....

Hogan Park Men's Golf Association will conduct its Two Man Target Points Tournament Sept. 30 with a 12:30 p.m. tee time. A maximum six-stroke difference in team members handicaps is allowed. Entry fees are \$10 for members, \$15 for non-members. For more information, call 685-7360....

Andrews Country Club will host a Four Man Scramble Oct. 7-8. Tee off time for both days is 9 a.m. The field will be closed at 32 teams and entry fees are \$150 per team. For more information, call 523-2461....

The R.K. Petroleum-West Texas Amateur Championship is at Green Tree Country Club Oct. 14-15. Entry fee \$100. Call 694-7726....

YMCA...

YMCA Youth Flag Football takes registrations are ongoing. For boys and girls, kindergarten through sixth grade. A nine-game season begins on Oct. 10. Call 689-0142....

Fast Photo Raquetball Tour-

namment is Oct. 6-8 at the Town West YMCA, 1012 E. Andrews Hwy. Entry forms available at Town West. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. at Oct. 4....

The Town West YMCA is now forming a Junior Raquetball team for beginning and advanced players. Team meets at 6 p.m. Thursdays. Free for first six weeks. Bring raquet, can of balls and eyeguards....

The Town West YMCA is offering a free Raquetball Clinic every Monday at 7 p.m. — beginning and advanced. Open to members and non-members....

Special Olympics...

More than 100 athletes from surrounding towns will participate in the Area 18 Special Olympics Softball tournament Sept. 30. It will be held at the UTPB softball complex in Odessa with opening ceremonies at 1:30 p.m....

Running...

Marathon Training Program for White Rock Marathon in December. Call 689-0646, 684-5531 or 682-2551....

The Third Annual Red Hot Chili Pot Trot is set for Oct. 21. The event features eight- and two-mile races, along with a four-mile race/walk. Entry fees received before Oct. 16 are \$10, \$12 before Oct. 20 and \$14 on race day. For more information, call Alex Rose (694-4271) or Pat Cobb (683-9375)....

Clovis, N.M., Allsup's Road Races Oct. 28 half-marathon, 10-kilometer, 5-kilometer and one mile. Call (505) 760-2311, ext. 103....

The MRT/YMCA Half Marathon Run and Relay Team Race will begin at 8 a.m. Nov. 4.

Prep Football Statistics

Here are informal statistics of Class 5A and 4A Texas high school football after three weeks, as provided to The Associated Press by sportswriters and coaches from across the state:

CLASS 5A	Car-Yds
Session, EP Jefferson	51-781
Wyche, Sharpstown	51-726
Strembler, Midland Lee	78-617
Talbot, Jersey Village	53-514
Roberts, FW Dunbar	67-498
Donaldson, Lub. Coronado	71-472
Lyons, Arlington Lamar	66-444
Childers, Klein Oak	66-434
Brooks, WF Rider	66-432
Hendricks, Arlington Martin	66-423
Singleton, EP Coronado	66-410
Adams, Spring Woods	66-410
Johnson, Austin Crockett	66-410
Francis, La Porte	31-412
Pickens, Houston Northbrook	65-403

PASSING	Cmp-Att-Int-Yds
Savoy, Houston Sterling	57-80-3-938
Clements, Huntville	52-100-4-910
Allen, SA Jay	37-82-2-704
Roper, Aldine Eisenhower	45-103-4-682
Morano, SA Harlandale	43-78-3-670
Torres, EP Socorro	37-66-7-626
Ford, PA Jefferson	24-78-3-619
Daniels, Keller	41-76-0-589
Mitchell, Houston Memorial	41-69-5-589
Wright, Forest Brook	30-79-4-577
Gonzalez, EP Riverside	42-78-3-567
Clark, Willersville	31-49-2-478
Taylor, Houston Scarborough	21-45-3-465
Warril, Round Rock	26-49-0-462
Ellis, Euless Trinity	40-77-3-457

RECEIVING	TC-Yds
Woodard, Houston Sterling	26-447
Houston, Huntville	24-390
Harrison, PA Jefferson	21-401
Flores, Laredo Nixon	20-323
Kyrish, Euless Trinity	20-263

Car-Yds	TC-Yds
Hernandez, EP Riverside	19-306
Anderson, Euless	17-251
Harris, Forest Brook	16-299
Perez, SA Harlandale	15-336
Adams, Houston Memorial	15-232
Hendricks, Houston Sterling	15-210
McGaughey, Jersey Village	15-205
Taylor, SA East Central	15-174
Avarez, Mission	14-376
Harrison, Houston Forest Brook	14-288

Pts	TC-Yds
Session, EP Jefferson	76
Wyche, Sharpstown	54
Lewis, Deer Park	48
Robertson, Plainview	48
Brown, Houston Reagan	44
Blowers, Mansfield	44
Petties, Lubbock	43
Roberts, FW Dunbar	42
Hill, Georgetown	42
Patterson, Denton	38
Woodard, Houston Sterling	38
Applebe, La Porte	37
Schultz, Austin	37
Houston, Huntville	36
Francis, La Porte	36
Charles Cooksey, Sherman	36
Mitchell, DeSoto	36
Alvarez, Mission	36
Singleton, EP Coronado	36

Car-Yds	TC-Yds
Session, EP Jefferson	57-80-3-938
Wyche, Sharpstown	51-726
Strembler, Midland Lee	78-617
Talbot, Jersey Village	53-514
Roberts, FW Dunbar	67-498
Donaldson, Lub. Coronado	71-472
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Fallen prep football player eulogized

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — Alamogordo High School football player Luis Garcia, a victim of a congenital defect, was eulogized as a young man who personified the virtues of caring and sharing.

Garcia, who collapsed prior to a game last Friday in El Paso, was buried Tuesday.

A medical examiner ruled the 17-year-old junior died from a congenital defect. He collapsed during warmups prior to the Alamogordo-El Paso Ysleta game and died a short time later at an El Paso hospital.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Alamogordo High School gymnasium, with an estimated 3,000 people in attendance. Garcia's teammates, coaches and the school's cheerleaders led the procession at the opening of the services. Members of the football team, wearing their team uniforms, served as honorary pallbearers.

Garcia was a starting linebacker and tight end. The Rev. Dennis O'Mara of Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church told the crowd of mourners that knowing people like Luis "makes it easier to understand what God's all about."

"Luis is a message from God to us," O'Mara said. "We can see in practice a person who shares and cares."

O'Mara also noted that Garcia's death had unified the community.

"He was the wind beneath the wings of so many. You have been there for each other and caring about each other," he said. "Luis would have wanted it that way."

O'Mara said Garcia, who was in his junior year, went all out in his life, "whether it was playing sports, cooking or studying."

"I envy you knowing him," O'Mara told the crowd.

Chap netters travel in different directions

From Staff Reports

Midland College tennis teams go in different directions this weekend for tournament action.

The women's team is scheduled as the only community college team for the women's University of Nebraska Husker Invitational. The men's team will be at the Wal-Mart West Texas Collegiate in Abilene.

Competing at the Husker Invitational are teams from Kansas, Kansas State, Nebraska, Colorado, Southwest Missouri State, and Midland College. Chaparral men will be playing against teams from Abilene Christian, Hardin-Simmons, University of North Texas, Odessa College, West Texas State, UT-San Antonio, and UT-Arlington.

"Both of these tournaments have quality competition which we can use this fall," said MC coach Joe Williams. "The advantage is that we get lots of matches against such good players in a short time."

Two weeks ago, Williams had his men's team in Lincoln, Nebraska, where they finished third in matches won behind Colorado and Nebraska.

A major tournament for the Chaps comes Oct. 6-8 with the tough National Western Regional Junior College Invitational at Odessa. Scheduled to compete are Tyler, Cooke, McLennan, Midland, Odessa and several others. The quality of the field is shown in the finish for the NJCAA tournaments last spring

Area Football Standings

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Garden City	3	0	0	125	15	1.000
Robert Lee	2	1	0	74	42	.667
Rankin	2	1	0	89	28	.667
Water Valley	2	1	0	35	47	.667
Iron County	1	2	0	66	51	.333
Sterling City	0	3	0	14	41	.000

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Garden City 63, Roby 8, Rankin 27, Granddallas 6, Water Valley 21, Lake View JV 6, Miles 15, Sterling City 8, Robert Lee 18, Bronte 14, Rocksprings 14, Iron County 6						

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Garden City at Stanton, 8 p.m.; Sanderson at Rankin, 8 p.m.; Iron County at Miles, 8 p.m.; Sterling City at Fortson, 8 p.m.; Roby at Water Valley, 8 p.m.; Robert Lee open						

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
McCamery 39, Alpine 10, Stanton 20, Greenwood 15, Ozona 28, Iraan 14, Tornillo 27, Preddito 14, Sanderson 20, Marla 18, Van Horn 38, Fort Davis 13						

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Garden City at Stanton, 8 p.m.; Reagan County at McCamery, 8 p.m.; Wink at Iraan, 8 p.m.; Fabens JV at Preddito, 8 p.m.; Van Horn at Del City, 8 p.m.; Marla at Fort Davis, 8 p.m.						

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tors to bring canned goods to the games for shipment to areas ravaged by the storm.

Hugo struck South Carolina

GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



"I POURED ALL YOUR PERFUME INTO ONE BIG BOTTLE SO IT'LL BE EASIER TO FIND."

BLONDIE



SCRAM-LETS

THAT DAILY PUZZLER Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

P A S E E C

B U C R M

P F O S O

I T R E E R

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. ESCAPE — CRUMB — SPOOL — RETIRE — COMPUTER
2. NOTHING CAN SPOIL A PARTY MORE THAN RUNNING INTO THE GUY WHO MARRIED YOUR GIRL, HAS ALL HIS HAIR, AND GOT RICH FROM COMPUTERS.

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Can you microwave my lunch, Mommy? The guys are waiting."

DOONESBURY



PEOPLE

Top couples kiss contest goodbye

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Three couples have been declared winners in the first annual Great American Kiss-Off, but their lips are sealed about what they'll take home for their efforts.

The six contestants agreed to divvy up the \$10,000 top prize after smooching for 42 days then hiring a lawyer to legally unlock their lips.

"I'm just glad it's over," Fernando Gonzales said Tuesday, one day after all parties embraced the pact.

He and his wife, Karen, were declared the official first-place finishers after they and two other couples outlasted 11 other pairs who entered the contest sponsored by a furniture company. The company agreed to let the three top couples split the \$10,000 as they pleased and without revealing how.

"We thought it was going to be a two-week thing, but it turned into a marathon," said Gonzales. "I'm recovered now. But it still feels like I'm kissing. It's like when you've been wearing a hat for four or five weeks and then take it off. The hat still feels like it's on."

But Gonzales, 39, said he still kissed his 36-year-old wife and mother of their five children good night. "I'm not tired of kissing her," he said. "I think everyone decided we should be the winners because they realized we could go on the longest."

Gonzales, who is unemployed, said he survived financially because he owned a tile fitting business in California before moving to Reno, Nev., in 1985. Reno attorney Pat Cashill said he was hired by parents of the other two couples in their late teens and early 20s to help with the contest so their children could get on with their lives.

"These people were really caught up in a horrible situation," Cashill said. "It was like they were in bondage. They wouldn't quit, \$10,000 is a lot of money."

Under the agreement, the Gonzales couple got the deed to an Idaho time-share condominium, which was the first-place prize along with the money.

The declared second-place finishers and winners of an expenses-paid trip to Mexico were Lloyd and Laura Gubler of Reno. Bret Watson and Lori Block of Reno claimed the third-place prize of new living room furniture.

The pact to end the Kiss-Off began developing Friday and the contest was suspended pending the outcome of negotiations.

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Billy Joel is doing fine after doctors operated to remove a kidney stone, according to his wife, model Christie Brinkley.

The kidney stone came out today, his new single will be coming out tomorrow, his new album "Storm King" will be out Oct. 17, Brinkley said in a statement Tuesday.

The singer was about to board a flight to London on Sunday when he was struck with severe abdominal pains, said his spokeswoman, Elaine Schock.

Joel should be released from the hospital soon, Schock said, but he will postpone his trip for four weeks to promote his new album. She didn't identify the hospital.

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Poland's two living Nobel Prize recipients held a warm reunion, with Peace Prize laureate Lech Walesa saying the works of literary winner Czeslaw Milosz "shaped me and a whole generation."

Milosz, the poet-essayist who won his Nobel in 1980 after having fled Poland in the 1950s, has long been a supporter of Walesa and critic of communist cultural controls. His books were banned throughout

the East bloc but in recent years became available in Poland and several other countries.

"I was in jail several times for (the ideas contained in) Mr. Czeslaw Milosz's books," Walesa said Tuesday.

The two first met in Poland in 1981, during Solidarity's first brief 16-month legal existence that preceded a martial-law crackdown. Walesa received his Nobel two years later.

Solidarity now sits in the prime minister's office. "It is good fortune to live until this moment," said Milosz, who lives in Berkeley, Calif., and is visiting Poland for only the second time since emigrating.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entertainer Pat Boone was in fair condition recovering from a broken jaw and cut above his eye suffered in a weekend bicycling accident in downtown Beverly Hills, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The spokeswoman for UCLA Medical Center said Tuesday she had no other information about Boone, 55, who was injured Saturday when his bicycle's front wheel caught in a metal grate.

Boone was not wearing a helmet, according to a police report.

LOS ANGELES (NYT) — Louis DeGeorge, a 62-year-old plumber, beat "People's Court" in small claims court once for \$1,526 and then a second time when the popular television show's producers didn't pay up in time. Now, he's suing again.

DeGeorge eventually got the \$1,526 — which he claimed he was promised for appearing on the show even if he lost his case — but he never received the \$23.50 it cost to have court papers served by marshals.

Now, he wants the service fee plus \$8 interest and \$20 for filing the case.

Judge Joseph Wagner, who presides over the show's courtroom, dismissed DeGeorge's claim, saying, "It's too ridiculous to comment about. It really is — it's so silly."

But DeGeorge, of suburban Van Nuys, was not so easily put off. "They are sore losers," he said Tuesday. "I'm angry because they are putting me through this trouble, and they are short-changing me."

"They think that I'm just going to forget about it, but I don't intend to."

DeGeorge got the Los Angeles County marshal's office to serve the court order against "People's Court" after the show's producers did not pay a \$1,526 judgment issued against them in July within a 20-day deadline.

Under the order, the show was supposed to pay the \$1,526 plus the \$23.50 it cost DeGeorge to get the marshal's office action.

But when he received his check, it did not include the \$23.50.

So DeGeorge is suing again, this time for a total of \$51.50.

Philip Vandervort, associate producer of "People's Court," said the producers decided to let DeGeorge execute the judgment against them rather than pay him within the original deadline.

"That was a decision made by the money department," he said. "I have no idea (why)." Vandervort said, "But I'm sure he thinks so."

The last thing we wanted to do was give him any more reasons for getting in the newspaper."

In July, a Los Angeles Municipal Court commissioner ordered "People's Court" to pay \$1,500 to DeGeorge plus court costs.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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| 63 Metric measure | | | |
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| 65 Entice | | | |
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

LONG SABU REBEL
OREL IBI ERATO
ALAE GENE SNITS
FERMENTS STATES
EPOS MEIN
JENNER CARRIAGE
ENATE FLITS LUM
ARCS MREDS PLIE
NOR SEARS LOOSE
ELECTRIC CARTER
HAIL WRIT
DOCENT THE DAY OF
APART SHOE BENE
CURIO ROAD LADE
ESSEN ASPS ERAL

9/27/89

Evening TV Schedule

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 27, 1989

	KMID Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	KPEJ Cable 14	FAM Cable 4	WTBS Cable 7	SIN Cable 10	WGN Cable 11	ESPN Cable 12	KOCV Cable 13	HSE Cable 20
4:00	Donahue	Growing Pains	Trial by Jury	Chip 'n Dale	Batman	Munsters	Cristina	Chip 'n Dale	Tractor Pull	Sq. 1 TV	Coach's Show
4:30	Donahue	Growing Pains	People's Court	Jetsons	Batman	Good Times	Cristina	Fun House	Racing	3-2-1 Contact	Coach's Show
5:00	Cosby Show	Jeopardy!	News	Highway to	Hardcastle	B. Hillbillies	Los Ninos	Charles	Baseball's Hits	Sesame Street	Coach's Show
5:30	ABC News	CBS News	News	Heaven	Hardcastle	Andy Griffith	Noticiero	WKRP	SportsLook		
6:00	News	News	News	Mama	Our House	Jellisons	Senora	Major League	SportsCenter	Psychology	Ed Randall
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	News	Current Affair	Andy Griffith	Our House	Sanford & Son	Baseball: Chi-	Baseball: Chi-	Baseball: Chi-	Baseball: Chi-	Baseball: Chi-
7:00	Growing Pains	News	Current Affair	Andy Griffith	Our House	Sanford & Son	Baseball: Chi-	Baseball: Chi-	Baseball: Chi-	Baseball: Chi-	Baseball: Chi-
7:30	Wheel-Fortune	News	Current Affair	Andy Griffith	Our House	Sanford & Son	Baseball: Chi-	Baseball: Chi-	Baseball: Chi-	Baseball: Chi-	Baseball: Chi-
8:00	Anything-Lo	Jake and the	Night Court	Mama	Our House	Sanford & Son	Baseball: Chi-	Baseball: Chi-	Baseball: Chi-	Baseball: Chi-	Baseball: Chi-
8:30	Doogie H.	the Fatman	Court	Andy Griffith	Our House	Sanford & Son	Baseball: Chi-	Baseball: Chi-	Baseball: Chi-	Baseball: Chi-	Baseball: Chi-
9:00	China Beach	Wiseguy	Quantum Leap	Times	700 Club	Movie: "The	Loco Valdez	News	LPBA Bowling	China in Revolu-	at Houston As-
9:30						Movie: "The	Loco Valdez	News	LPBA Bowling	China in Revolu-	at Houston As-
10:00	News	News	News	Love Connec-	Batman	Longest Yard	Aqui Esta	Tales-Darkside	ern Open	1911-1949	Cotton Bowl
10:30	News	News	News	Love Connec-	Batman	Longest Yard	Aqui Esta	Tales-Darkside	ern Open	1911-1949	Cotton Bowl
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Pat Sajak	David Letter-	Movie: "These	Movie: "These	Movie: "These	Movie: "These	Movie: "These	Movie: "These	Movie: "These	Movie: "These
11:30	Hard Copy	man	Bob Costas	"Larry"	Hills	Movie: "Paint	"La Espada de	Movie: "Helli-	Racing	Sign-Off	ball
12:00	News	Night Heat									
	SHOWTIME Cable 5	TMC Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	MAX Cable 21	HBO Cable 22	TNN Cable 23	USA Cable 24	NICK Cable 25	A&E Cable 26	TBN Cable 31	TNT Cable 37
4:00	Paw Movie: "I Go	Set	Kids Inc.	"The Seventh	On Stage	Dance USA	Cartoon	Can't on TV	Tights	Praise the	the Bank of
4:30	Pogo	Movie: "Jim-	Movie: "A	Movie: "De-	American Ma-	Jem	He-Man	Think Fast	Wilderness	Praise the	Muppets
5:00	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Movie: "The
5:30	Rock 'n' Roll	Heavenly Kid	Storyteller	Strawberry	VideoCountry	Top Card	VideoCountry	Top Card	VideoCountry	Top Card	VideoCountry
6:00	Movie: "The	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red
6:30	Movie: "The	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red
7:00	Movie: "The	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red
7:30	Movie: "The	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red
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8:30	Movie: "The	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red
9:00	Movie: "The	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red
9:30	Movie: "The	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red
10:00	Movie: "The	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red
10:30	Movie: "The	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red
11:00	Movie: "The	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red
11:30	Movie: "The	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red
12:00	Movie: "The	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red	Movie: "Red

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9/27/89

OPEC agrees on quota question

GENEVA (AP) — OPEC ministers today reached an agreement designed to increase the cartel's current oil production quota but keep prices firm in the coming months, an official said.

Members of the 13-nation cartel agreed to lift the output ceiling of 19.5 million barrels a day in the final three months of the year, Iraqi Oil Minister Issam al-Chalabi said. But he declined to say how high it would be lifted.

The new ceiling, however, likely would be below the 22 million barrels a day OPEC is already producing as a result of overproduction by Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates.

Chalabi, emerging from meetings with ministers from Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, also refused to say whether the ministers worked out a formula for meeting some countries' demands for a higher share of OPEC's production.

"We solved a good deal," he said. "Maybe we'll leave something for November."

The ministers of the Organization

of Petroleum Exporting Countries were scheduled to meet in late November to plan their production strategy for 1990.

OPEC Secretary-General Subroto said the ministers rescheduled their final round of talks from early evening to mid-afternoon. He declined to elaborate.

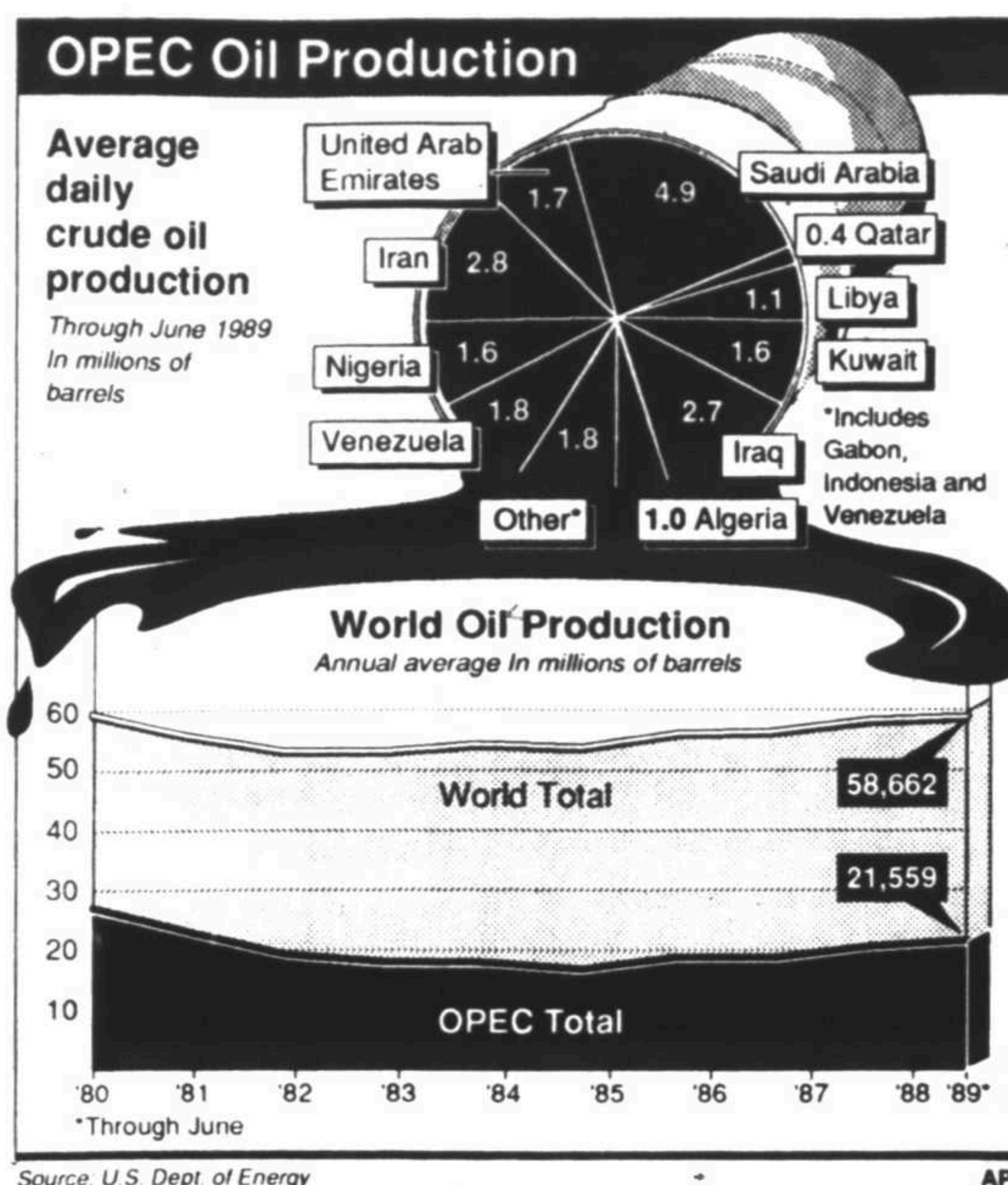
The officials were studying a surprise Iranian proposal to see if it could form the basis of a compromise.

Iranian Oil Minister Gholamreza Azadeh said a ceiling of 21.5 million barrels a day "would satisfy everybody."

The Iranian plan also would revise most members' shares in the production pie. Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates, which have been overproducing to press their demands for bigger output slices, would get more. Other countries' shares would be cut.

Each country is assigned an individual output quota, based on its per-

Please see OPEC, Page 9C



MARKETS

Futures market awaits OPEC news

From Staff and Wire Reports

Crude oil futures on the New York Mercantile Exchange settled at \$19.42 per barrel at mid-morning.

On Tuesday crude oil futures fluctuated throughout the day before closing slightly higher as traders awaited the outcome of negotiations on OPEC's production limits.

"It opened down on OPEC concerns and then it went up on OPEC concerns and bounced around during the day on different rumors," Jim Fiedler, an analyst with E.D. & F. Man International Futures Inc., said of the crude oil market.

The November contract for West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark grade of crude oil, finally closed 7 cents higher at \$19.53 a 42-gallon barrel in New York Mercantile Exchange trading.

In Geneva, ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries were trying to raise the cartel's production ceiling from its current 19.5 million barrel limit to a level between 20 million barrels a day and 21 million barrels for the rest of 1989 without sending prices skidding.

The cartel has been overproducing, pumping more crude than allowed under an output agreement signed in June. Ana-

CRUDE OIL

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Mid-morning Quote \$19.42
■ Tuesday's Close \$19.53
■ Previous Close \$19.45
■ One Year Ago \$14.15

W.T. SOUR

■ Tuesday's Close \$17.50
■ Previous Close \$17.45
■ One Year Ago \$12.85

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

■ This Week \$18.25
■ Previous Week \$18.75
■ One Year Ago \$14.50

lysts estimate OPEC production at about 22 million barrels daily.

Among refined products traded on the mercantile exchange Tuesday, heating oil for October delivery picked up 0.20 cent to settle at \$7.71 cents a gallon. Unleaded gasoline for October delivery fell 1.29 cents to 60.38 cents a gallon amid reports of plentiful supplies.

Bank intervention weakens dollar

LONDON (AP) — The dollar weakened in early European trading today, pounded by central bank intervention in earlier Asian trading, currency dealers said.

Gold prices rose. Foreign currency dealers said confirmed dollar sales by the Bank of Japan and West German Bundesbank and reported sales by the U.S. Federal Reserve and the Bank of Canada in the Asian session added to the market's nervousness after two days of staggered open-market central bank interventions.

Traders reported the Bank of England and central banks of Italy, Belgium and Spain were selling dollars in early European trading. The size of central bank intervention since last weekend's meeting of finance chiefs from the Group of Seven industrialized nations remains unknown. But traders said it was the frequency of sales rather than the size that was pushing down the dollar.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar fell 1.45 yen to a closing 141.35 yen. Later, in London, it was quoted at 141.50 yen.

In London, the dollar fell against the British pound. It cost \$1.6225 to buy one pound, compared with \$1.6215 late Tuesday.

Gold opened in London at \$368 a troy ounce, compared with late Tuesday's \$367.75. At midmorning, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$369.30.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$369, up from \$367.75 late Tuesday. Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold rose \$2.09 to close at \$369.92.

Silver was quoted in London at \$5.30 a troy ounce, down from Tuesday's \$5.31.

EXCHANGE RATES

■ 1.8735 West German marks
■ 6.1255 Swiss francs
■ 6.3450 French francs
■ 2.1268 Dutch guilders
■ 1,355.00 Italian lire
■ 1.1753 Canadian dollars

Market rally fizzles in final hour

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market finished slightly higher Tuesday after a strong rally fizzled in the final hour of trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials ended with a gain of 4.75 points at 2,663.94, after climbing more than 21 points during the session. On Monday the blue-chip indicator dropped 22.42 points.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by a margin of about 5 to 3 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 740 issues up, 634 down and 556 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 158.35 million shares, up from 121.13 million in the previous session.

Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 183.925 million shares.

The market opened broadly higher, aided by a sharp run-up in Japan's stock market overnight and an unexpectedly strong U.S. government report on durable goods.

The Commerce Department reported that factory orders for "big ticket" durable items such as cars, airplanes and machinery, rose 3.8 percent in August, the biggest advance this year. The markets had expected a slight decline.

"It shows the economy still has some life to it," said Charles Jensen, chief technical analyst with MKI Securities Corp.

Wall Street analysts said that the stock market's ability to show strength without a similar response in the bond market was encouraging.

Standard & Poor's industrial index rose 0.12 to 393.01, and S&P's 500-stock composite index edged up 0.10 to 344.33.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market rose 1.13 to 467.84. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index added 0.79 to finish at 382.19.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Merger creates nation's 14th largest bank

ATLANTA (AP) — The Citizens and Southern Corp. and Sovran Financial Corp. agreed on a \$4.7 billion merger that will create the nation's 14th-largest bank.

C&S, based in Atlanta, and Sovran, based in Norfolk, Va., will have total assets of \$47 billion and almost 1,000 offices in eight states from Maryland to Florida under the agreement announced Tuesday.

World Bank vows to protect environment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the World Bank, responding to longstanding criticism, pledged that his agency would make protection of the earth's resources a top priority in the 1990s.

"In the coming decade, it will be impossible to improve the quality of life in developing and industrial countries alike unless we do much more to conserve our global environment," World Bank President Barber Conable said in his opening address Tuesday to the annual meetings of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

Venezuela offers options on reducing debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government of Venezuela has retreated from its demand for a 50 percent reduction in its \$21 billion debt, hoping to rejuvenate stalled negotiations with commercial banks, officials said.

Instead, Venezuela will offer banks "a broad menu of options" that will include lesser discounts in exchange for weaker guarantees of remaining debt, Venezuelan Planning Minister Miguel Rodriguez Fandee, who is in charge of his country's debt-reduction effort, said Tuesday.

Cosmetics group checks consumer safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cosmetics industry must have the option of testing its products on animals while trying to develop alternative methods to ensure those products are safe for consumers, an industry spokesman said.

Edward Kavanaugh, president of the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association, said Tuesday the industry regards "the safety of (its) consumers as their primary responsibility and highest priority."

Time 'zips' into the future

NY Times News Service

Time Inc. Magazine Co. has unveiled high-tech advertising that will enable businesses to target specific groups within the magazine's subscription base — and even individual readers.

The approach, which relies on zip codes, is the newest twist in the push to deliver highly segmented audiences to cost-conscious advertisers.

It also is likely to bring Time into competition with direct mail, specialty magazines and local newspapers.

At present, Time, like many other publishers, offers regionalized advertising, which allows businesses to place ads for specific regions, including cities.

Now, Time has expanded that idea to create

editions aimed at three specific consumer groups: people over 50 with incomes over \$50,000, frequent mail-order shoppers, and those who have recently moved.

Time's new technology also allows advertisers to get so refined in focus that they can hone in on a single person.

With ink-jet printing, an advertiser can insert information aimed at one subscriber or group of subscribers.

For example, an advertiser can insert "Dear Roger" in a magazine mailed to the chairman of General Motors Corp., Roger Smith.

Or a furniture maker could insert the names of stores carrying its products in the reader's area.

"That's a sound strategy," said Michael Kamins, assistant professor of marketing at USC.

Big buyout

Lord King, chairman of British Airways, at a London press conference Tuesday, announced plans to buy a 455 pound or \$714.3 million dollar stake in the world's second largest airline, United Airlines. The buyout will give British Airways access to nearly half the world's total scheduled passenger traffic. At a press conference Tuesday, UAL machinists' union said it wanted to negotiate a new contract rather than participate in a buyout of the airline. UAL management had hoped the union would join pilots in a \$300-a-share offer to buyout the company. United Airlines stock climbed 2.5 points in early trading today despite threats by the Department of Transportation to limit the proposed buyout by British Airways.



University Lands sale set for December

From Staff Reports

The Board for Lease of University Lands has scheduled its 79th lease sale for December 13. The sale will be at the Midland Hilton beginning at 10 a.m.

A sealed bid sale, all bids must be received no later than 5 p.m. December 12 at the University Lands office in Midland, mailed to Manager of University Lands, Oil, Gas and Mineral Interests, P.O. Drawer 553, Midland, Texas 79702. Or bids should be

received no later than 10 a.m. at the site of the sale.

There are 150 tracts offered in the sale, located in Andrews, Gaines, Martin, Crane, Reagan, Crockett, Irion, Ward, Winkler, Pecos, Upton and Cooke counties. Minimum bids range from \$8,000 for a tract in Andrews County to \$17,222 for a tract in Crockett County.

The majority of the tracts offered fall in Pecos County, which has 74 tracts available in Blocks 16 through 25.

Lease terms include:

■ A bonus of \$50 to \$100 per acre; each bonus must equal or exceed the minimum bid as stated on the sale list;
■ Rental is \$5 per acre for years two and three, \$10 per acre for years four and five;
■ Royalty is 1/4, or 3/16 on Tract 150, on which the University owns mineral only;
■ Minimum production royalty is \$5 per acre per year.

BAT said it also would buy back 10 percent of its shares — which would cost \$2 billion at Tuesday's closing price on London's Stock Exchange.

The company also pledged to significantly increase its dividends. The total dividend for 1989 could go as high as 48 cents per share, a 40 percent increase over the previous year's payment, BAT said.

BAT called a special shareholders meeting for Oct. 19 to vote on the proposed restructuring.

years — offer sales, installation and service on the spas. In addition, according to Fiedler, they offer pool construction or renovation.

Hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

OLSTEN SERVICES began offering a child care reimbursement plan to its 315,000 employees nationwide, including those that work at the Midland location, 103 Wall Towers East.

Joan Pertree, branch manager in Midland, explains that under the plan, Olsten temporaries can have all or part of their child care expenses deducted from their gross weekly pay, which reduces the amount of taxable income received. The money is then reimbursed to the employee in the form of a separate tax-free check.

Eligible expenses include payments to a licensed daycare center, nursery or pre-school; baby-sitter costs; and summer day camp fees. Certain types of day care for dependents other than children, including elderly parents and disabled spouses, are also covered.

Mella McEwen is a business/oil writer for the Reporter-Telegraph.

BUSINESS SCENE

Sandwich shop readies second store

By MELLA McEWEN

Midlanders can look for a second SUBWAY SANDWICHES AND SALADS in the next two weeks.

Kenon Lamb, owner and operator of the Subway shop in Midland Park Mall, is building a second location at 1115 Andrews Highway. The 1,100 square-foot location will feature all Subway's traditional menu items for dine-in or carry out. Lamb says there will be a pick-up window for call-in orders.

In addition, Lamb says, the new location will be open late night hours. He is currently looking for employees to staff the new location and adds that he plans more locations for Midland-Odessa in the future.

OLNEY SAVINGS has begun expansion of its drive-through and other facilities at its branch



McEwen

at 1100 Andrews Highway. The renovations are expected to be completed by Nov. 1, 1989.

Four lanes are being added to the drive-through, making a total of eight lanes. The branch also offers night depository, safe deposit boxes, expanded parking and longer hours of service.

Olney Savings has 80 branch offices throughout West Texas and is a \$4 billion institution with 1,000 employees.

On the move is HOT SPRING SPAS, which has relocated from Courtyard at Midland Park to San Miguel Square in the former Krueger Jewelers location.

Richard Fielder, who owns the store with his wife Shirley, says the new location is 1,100 square feet larger than the old store, allowing them to add to their selection of spas, patio furniture, saunas, decks, gazebos and arbors as well as accessories such as chemicals and spa covers.

The store is the area dealer for Hot Spring spas, which come in six models, ranging from two-person to an eight-person super deluxe. The Fielders — who have owned and operated Fielder Pools and Spas in San Angelo for 30

OPEC

(Continued from Page 8C)

centage share of the total. For example, Saudi Arabia, the cartel's No. 1 producer, has nearly a 25 percent share of the total supply.

Libyan oil minister, Fawzi Shakhshuk, called the Iranian plan unacceptable in its present form. Libya wants to get any increase Kuwait does.

The ministers have been meeting since Saturday to find a way to raise their output ceiling in the last quarter, without sending prices tumbling. Since July, the cap has been 19.5 million barrels a day.

Crude prices have held fairly steady in recent months. But the average price of a basket of seven crudes monitored by OPEC has been about a dollar under the cartel's benchmark of \$18 a barrel.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, the November contract for West Texas Intermediate, the key American brand, closed Tuesday seven cents higher at \$19.53 a barrel. A barrel equals 42 gallons of oil.

OPEC members are: Algeria, Ecuador, Gabon, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Venezuela.

Satanic Verses did not change criteria

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Satanic Verses" is one novel that shook the world. But one year and 1.1 million hardback copies after it was released, the factors publishers weigh in deciding what to print remain the same, experts say.

"The book was one of a kind — I mean it was a fictional fantasy that happened to affect large numbers of people and particularly people in positions of power, and I think that's a very unlikely thing to be repeated right now," said John Baker, editor-in-chief of Publisher's Weekly, a trade magazine.

Viking Penguin Inc. published the book a year ago.

Five months later, on Feb. 14, Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini fixed the world's attention on it when he put a \$5.2 million bounty on the life of its Moslem author, Salman Rushdie. Khomeini also urged Moslems to kill his publishers.

The book, which most Moslem countries banned because they said it blasphemed Islam, plunged Iran into a confrontation with the West.

Viking Penguin says its decision to publish the book was not influenced by its potentially inflammatory content.

"We certainly didn't buy 'The Satanic Verses' because we thought it would be controversial. We bought it because we thought Salman Rushdie is one of the most distinguished authors of the late 20th century," said Paul Slovak, a spokesman at the publishing house.

Slovak declined Monday to disclose sales or profit figures for the book. But he added that despite the huge sales, Viking Penguin may just about break even because of costly security measures it was forced to take.

"We can't let our guard down completely even now," he said.

On Sunday, a London newspaper reported that a paperback edition of the book would come out this winter but that the exact date was being kept secret for security reasons. Earlier, there were reports that plans for a paperback edition had been shelved for fear of more violence.

The book's hardback release in England on Sept. 22, 1988, led to a series of bookstore bombings and other troubles, including the refusal of some stores to stock it out of fear for

their safety. "The Satanic Verses" first appeared in U.S. stores in January, though it wasn't officially released in this country until Feb. 22.

David Rubin, a New York University journalism professor, said the determining factor among book publishers in deciding what books to offer is profitability, not whether it will be controversial.

"The notion of publishing a book because it is critical of government or some group — Palestinians, Moslems, or Jews — and banking on that and the publicity that may come from it is much too speculative a strategy for people who are basically kind of accountants," Rubin said.

And Barbara Reno, a spokeswoman for Simon & Schuster, said: "People assume a lot of the time publishers aren't publishing a book because they're worried about controversy — in fact, they're making business decisions."

Jeffrey Robinson, who wrote a best-selling, controversial biography of former Saudi Arabian oil minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani published in England, said profit motivated Viking Penguin to print more copies of "The Satanic Verses" when demand skyrocketed.

"That's just fueling the fires," said Robinson. "I think most publishers would be very wary of getting involved with a book like that again. But there will always be somebody."

Morgan Entrekin, an independent publisher under the umbrella of Atlantic Monthly Press, said: "It gets very dangerous if you let yourself get censored a priori. I don't go looking for trouble, but I try not to let it influence me too much."

Charles Hayward, president of Simon & Schuster's trade division, said controversy should not factor into a book's rejection.

"I don't think you can be selective; you've got to publish books that deserve to be published, otherwise that's where the self-censorship would begin and where would it end?"

"Satanic Verses was such an extreme, there's no way to anticipate that type of outrageous reaction."

But, he admitted, "We sometimes buy controversial books to generate news."

Store sales spree takes to boardroom

By MARYBETH NIBLEY
AP Business Writer

The biggest sales spree at many leading department stores is taking place in the boardroom rather than at the counters as some of the nation's premier retailing names are up for grabs.

Swanky Saks Fifth Avenue and venerable Marshall Field's became the latest to go on the block when their parent company, BAT Industries PLC, announced a major realignment Tuesday.

The British conglomerate will sacrifice its American retail holdings and hold on to its lucrative tobacco and financial services businesses as part of a plan to defend itself from a \$22 billion takeover charge led by Anglo-French financier Sir James Goldsmith.

Trend-setting Bloomingdale's has been on the market for several weeks due to the financial difficulties of its debt-encumbered owner, Campeau Corp. The Canadian holding company also might be forced to

part with other pieces of its vast retail store collection.

If high-fashion isn't to everyone's tastes, May Department Stores Co. wants to sell its Caldor and Venture discount chains.

And if this wasn't a big enough selection, several U.S. stores owned by Australia's troubled Hooker Corp. are on the market, including the B. Altman & Co. and Bonwit Teller chains.

"There's an awful lot of retail property on the block right now. It may make some available at very attractive terms — and I don't mean junk debt," said analyst Janet Mangano of Josephthal & Co. Inc.

Someone with the wherewithal to make a mostly cash offer could be in the driver's seat if they're steering toward a retail acquisition, Mangano said.

But the glut of stores means sellers like Campeau probably can't count on as much money as they'd thought.

Chairman Robert Campeau was believed to be hoping for offers as

high as \$2 billion for Bloomingdale's, but many analysts estimate it would fetch about \$1 billion.

The chain's chairman, Marvin S. Traub, and Crown American Corp., a big U.S. shopping mall developer, have said they are considering bidding for Bloomingdale's.

Up to 10 other individuals or groups reportedly are looking at the New York-based, 17-store chain. They include specialty apparel retailer The Limited Inc.; the Maus family of Switzerland, which recently acquired the Chicago department store Carson, Pirie, Scott; and Joseph E. Brooks, chairman of the Ann Taylor clothing stores.

On top of the \$1 billion or so for Bloomingdale's, Caldor and Venture should fetch roughly \$1.5 billion, analysts said. St. Louis-based May, which itself is mentioned as a possible pursuer of Saks or Bloomingdale's, has about 120 Caldor stores and 73 Venture ones.

BAT's chains should go for at least \$2 billion, analysts said. New York-based Saks has 46 stores from coast

to coast, and Chicago-based Marshall Field's operates 24 stores in Illinois, Ohio, Texas and Wisconsin.

"I am distressed to see how many retail properties are for sale at the same time," Morgan Stanley & Co. analyst Walter Loeb said. Heavy debts have put unbearable pressure on retailers and led many into trouble, he said.

Non-retail groups might be reluctant to bid in light of the predicaments of Campeau and Hooker, both of which were better versed in real estate when they ventured into retailing.

Non-retailers are unaccustomed to the amount of credit management that's involved in buying merchandise that might sell out quickly or linger on shelves if fickle consumers change their buying habits.

Arthur Martinez, senior vice president in charge of retail operations at BATUS Inc., BAT's American unit, said he was confident his company's stores would attract a good price.

CD yield rates down slightly for the week

N.Y. Times News Service

Yields offered for certificates of deposit and money market accounts at commercial banks and savings institutions were slightly down during the week that ended Tuesday.

"Rates are also being affected by the present dollar balance deficit, foreign interest rates and economic indicators," said Robert K. Heady, publisher of The Bank Rate Monitor. "However, projected weaker sales in autos and the lack of activity in the housing sector should move rates lower."

The Monitor's weekly survey of New York banks and savings institu-

tions showed that commercial bank yields were down by a basis point for a money market account, to 6.91 percent.

A three-month certificate was unchanged at 8.16 percent, while a six-month certificate was up by a basis point, to 8.24 percent. A basis point is one-hundredth of a percentage point.

Interest rates at the Treasury's regular weekly bill auction of three- and six-month bills on Monday were up for the first time in three weeks.

The results of the auction often influence what many banks and savings institutions pay out for money market accounts and CDs.

Columbia may take action on Sony bid

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia Pictures Entertainment Inc. said its board may take further action when it reconvenes to discuss a buyout offer from an unidentified suitor, widely believed to be Japan's Sony Corp.

Trading in Columbia stock was active Tuesday for the second consecutive session on the reports that Sony had offered about \$3 billion for the film and television producer. Prices of other entertainment company stocks also rose.

Columbia, Sony and Coca-Cola Co., which owns 49 percent of Columbia's stock, each declined to comment on the published reports that Sony was offering \$26 to \$28 a share for all of Columbia's common stock.

Columbia's board scheduled a meeting for today, but it would not disclose the time.

Columbia was the most active issue Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange, dropping 12 1/2 cents a share to close at \$26.25 on volume of nearly 4.2 million shares. On Monday, Columbia jumped \$5.25 a share.

The rumored Sony-Columbia deal "highlights the scarcity value" of the remaining independent production companies such as Paramount and MCA, said Harold Vogel, the entertainment industry analyst for Merrill Lynch & Co.

Columbia said its board had met

Monday night to review those discussions and then adjourned until today, when "it is anticipated that further action will be taken."

The deal would be part of a wave of consolidation that has swept the entertainment business in recent years as companies have sought to position themselves to compete in increasingly accessible global media markets.

Columbia and Sony reportedly have been talking for months, and Sony is known to be eager to expand its entertainment holdings as a complement to its electronic hardware business.

Sony took its first step into entertainment "software" in January 1988 with its \$2 billion purchase of CBS Records from CBS Inc.

Mara Balsbaugh, an analyst for Smith Barney Harris Upham & Co., said upcoming technological developments by companies like Sony are likely to expand global demand for programming to the benefit of companies that have large film and TV

Kentucky Fried Chicken tests char-grilled chicken

N.Y. Times News Service

CHICAGO — Kentucky Fried Chicken, which has built its name on fried chicken, is testing charcoal-grilled chicken at several locations around the country.

In June, the company began testing the grilled and marinated "Colonel's Char-grilled Chicken" at one restaurant in its corporate hometown, Louisville, Ky.

Earlier this month, Kentucky Fried Chicken added the charcoal-grilled chicken to its 16 stores in the Las Vegas area.

"We look at grilled chicken as a way to expand our customer base," said Richard M. Detwiler, a spokesman for Kentucky Fried Chicken. "Some people have health concerns. Today, there are a substantial number of people that would prefer a char-grilled product to a fried product."

Detwiler emphasized the product was still in the testing stage and declined to provide a timetable for expansion, but he said, "I think you will be seeing char-grilled in a lot more restaurants."

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INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Former insurance rules best investment policy

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I have had a \$100,000 single-premium life insurance policy for two years. I am considering drawing out the annual interest now and in the future. I have been told I can do that and not pay income tax on the money I receive. Is that true?

A. It is, in your case, because your policy was issued two years ago. It cannot be done with single-premium life policies obtained on and after June 21, 1988, the date on which the rules were changed by federal legislation. To accomplish what you have in mind, technically you would not draw out interest. Each year, you would obtain a loan equal to the amount of the interest that accumulates on your policy. In the insurance trade, that's called the "inside buildup."

You would obtain annual loans on which you would pay interest equal to the interest your policy earns. In effect, you would get interest-free loans. Under the old rules, which still apply to your policy, you would not pay income tax on the money you receive.

Keep in mind that each loan would reduce your policy's death benefit. If your borrowings continue for a long number of years, you might short-change your policy's beneficiary.

Nonetheless, the tax-free flow of money from single-premium life insurance policies issued before June 21, 1988, appealed to many folks. It was a major selling point for such policies before Congress changed the rules.

With more recently issued single-premium life policies, all distributions — including borrowings — up to the amount of the inside buildup are subject to regular income tax. Also, if you are under age 59 1/2 and not disabled, you get socked with an additional 10 percent penalty tax.

Q. My single-premium life insurance policy was purchased years ago. So I can take money out of it tax free. Would it be wise to do that and put that money into certificates of deposit? I do not need the money to live on now.

A. Almost certainly leave it where it is. Your money is tax-sheltered while it is in the insurance policy, where it continues to earn interest and grow through compounding.

If you take some money out of that policy and put it into CDs, the interest the CDs pay will be subject to income tax. There should be no good reason to remove your money from a tax-sheltered place and put it into a taxable situation.

The only possible exception to this general rule would be if the insurance company has reduced the interest buildup on your policy to a very low rate. Provisions in many policies allow the interest rate to be cut to 4 percent. Assuming the interest on your policy remains reasonably high, you will be far wiser to let it continue to accumulate. Take some out only when and if you need cash.

Q. Exactly what is a single-premium life insurance policy?

A. The name is virtually self-explanatory. It's a life insurance policy bought with one payment — a "single premium" — of \$5,000 or more.

Until the rules on borrowing from single-premium life policies were changed, effective June 21, 1988, many insurance agents and brokers sold those policies as "tax-free investments." Now, they are pretty well back to the basic purpose of life insurance — to provide money to beneficiary survivors.

Q. Are distributions from single-premium annuities taxed differently than distributions from single-premium life insurance policies?

A. Not really. The 1988 tax rule changes on single-premium life insurance policies are virtually identical to the 1982 change in single-premium annuity tax rules.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column. Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1050, Midland, Texas 79702.



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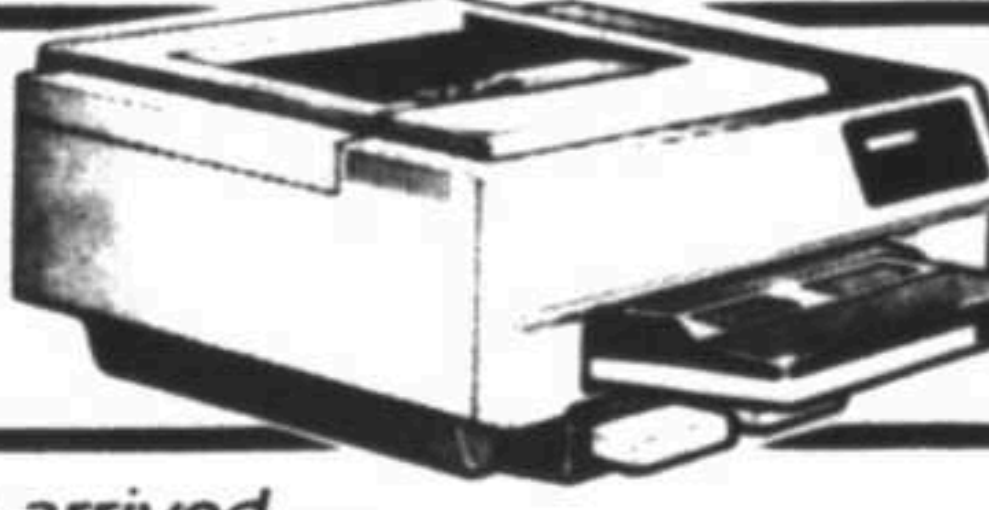
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WORLD in brief

Colombia, rebels sign peace pact

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The government and Colombia's most notorious leftist guerrilla group have signed a peace accord, but there will be no peace for the nation's cocaine cartels, President Virgilio Barco said.

Barco was to travel to the United States today to talk with President Bush about Colombia's war against the drug traffickers.

He announced the treaty late Tuesday night in a surprise nationwide television and radio address, and said it calls for pardons for members of the May 10 guerrilla movement and for them to give up their weapons. The rebels also would be allowed to form a political party under the agreement, reached after six months of negotiations, Barco said.

There was no immediate comment from M-19, one of six rebel groups in Colombia. The Colombian congress must approve the accord.

The guerrillas are urging the government to end its war against the cocaine cartels, to pardon drug traffickers and to refuse to extradite them to the United States.

A statement by M-19 published in a full-page advertisement Tuesday in El Tiempo, Colombia's largest newspaper, also urged immediate negotiations between the government and drug barons.

But bombings apparently by drug traffickers continued Tuesday, and Barco said his government will press its 5-week-old crackdown war on the cartels.

Rushdie not alone, PEN says

TORONTO (AP) — Salman Rushdie is not the only author vilified for writing about topics that upset Moslems, the PEN international writers association says.

"There is a new threat to freedom of expression," Alexander Blok, PEN's international secretary, said Tuesday.

Iranian radical Moslem clerics offered a multimillion-dollar bounty for the death of Rushdie, whose book "The Satanic Verses" was thought by many Moslems to be blasphemous.

While protesting the campaign waged against Rushdie, Blok said his group became aware of other writers living abroad who face "pressures, intimidation, sometimes direct threats" because of their work.

PEN, the International Association of Poets, Playwrights, Editors and Novelists, is holding its world congress this week in Toronto and Montreal. It recommended that its member chapters invite writers in the Islamic community to discuss such situations, their causes and the means to find a solution.

Puerto Rican water back on

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Water began flowing to the homes of thousands of San Juan residents today for the first time since Hurricane Hugo slammed into the island nine days ago.

Officials had expressed concern that the prolonged shortage was posing a serious health hazard.

The Water and Sewer Authority said 90 percent of the homes in the city of San Juan, where one-third of Puerto Rico's 3.3 million people live, were receiving running water today. Spokeswoman Lilliana Rivera said most of the rest of the island also had water.

In a school shelter in the town of Yabucoa in eastern Puerto Rico, health officials said a month-old girl died Sunday of salmonella. At first it was believed the baby had died of meningitis and 40 hurricane victims housed in the same school were given antibiotics to ward off the contagious illness.

Health officials were concerned disease might spread from insects and rats feeding on the piles of garbage, which contain rotting meats, vegetables and fruits that spoiled from lack of refrigeration in the hurricane aftermath.

Hungary loosens restrictions

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Under a bill being taken up by Parliament, Hungarians will now be able to speak their mind and agitate for political and social change without fear of prosecution, the country's justice minister says.

The amendment to the penal code, to be debated today, is just another step toward the greater democracy promised by Hungary's Communist leaders as they prepare for the free elections they have promised by June.

The bill is part of a package of legislation now before Parliament that is designed to prepare the East bloc country for a multiparty system and bring its laws in line with international covenants on human rights.

With Poland, Hungary is taking advantage of Moscow's greater tolerance to end decades of one-party authoritarian rule.

EC proposes aid to East

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The European Community's leadership is proposing \$648 million in new aid for Poland and Hungary, money it says is urgently needed so that economic instability does not threaten the countries' reforms.

Wrapping up a daylong meeting of 24 major non-communist donor nations on ways to encourage democratic reform in Eastern Europe, senior EC officials also urged that Poland and Hungary work out agreements with the International Monetary Fund to reschedule their foreign debts.

Hungary's debt is the highest per capita in the East bloc at \$16 billion and Poland owes a debilitating \$30 billion.

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50 Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid or Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. October 3, 1989 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. October 12, 1989 in the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bid or Bids:

Bid #5-90 to purchase:

Work Management Application Software for the Data Processing Department.

Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and General Conditions for Bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas.

Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas
September 27, 1989

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Bid #4-P to purchase:

Surveying Equipment and Instruments for the Engineering and Transportation Department.

Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and General Conditions for Bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas.

Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas
September 27, 1989

50 Legal Notices

Midland College is now accepting sealed bids for course schedule. Specifications can be picked up at Midland College Business Office bids will be accepted up to and not later than 3:00 P.M. Tuesday, October 3, 1989. Bids should be addressed to Midland College Business Office, 3600 North Garland Midland, Texas 79705. Bids will be opened and read aloud in the Business Office on October 3, 1989. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any of all bids submitted. Midland College is an affirmative action, Equal Opportunity Employer and requires compliance with the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986.

September 23, 1989

110 Lodge Notices

Accio Masonic Lodge #1414 AF & AM, 10000 Updell Street, Midland, Texas 79705. Regular meetings 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Visiting brethren welcome. Marvin Wicher, W.M. Dale Hise, Secretary.

Midland Lodge #623 AF & AM, 1600 W. 2nd, 827-3272. Regular meetings 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Visiting brethren welcome. Bill R. Stanger, W.M. F.L. Cooper, Secretary.

Midland Central Lodge #1448 AF & AM, 10000 Updell Street, Midland, Texas 79705. Regular meetings 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 7:30 a.m. Open House 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Bill R. Stanger, W.M. H.S. Elliot, Secretary.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive, 865-1790. Regular meetings 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Hospitality 6:30 p.m. Catered dinner 7 p.m. Business meeting 8 p.m. All nobles and their ladies invited. Russ Homburg, President. Sam Brodsky, Secretary.

Keynote Chapter & Council #81, 1st Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m. Midland Commandery #84 1st Thursday of month, 7:30 p.m. Practice Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m.

115 Announcements

JOIN THE 'Y' TODAY

YMCA

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE LESSONS

at Midland Community Theatre
\$30 single \$45 couple
CALL 697-1802

130 Personal

BELLYDANCE - The unique gift for the Boss. Beautiful, Husband, \$1378. Please leave name and number.

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTORS - CALL US FOR PRODUCTS. CALL HELEN AND DICK WHITMAN, 865-1423.

BEAUTYCONTROL Cosmetics - America's Premier Image Company. Rhonda Fells, 683-8429.

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota-made vehicle - Permaton Toyota, 3110 W. Valley, 694-3691.

MARY KAY COSMETICS - Spill Wallace 684-5444. Debbie Lawson 683-0040.

"SILK Flower Arrangements" - Greenery, Trees, For Home or Business. 8-B COSTUME Rental. Business and Jobs have arrived to add to our long list of great costumes. The new - unusual - all time favorites. Call Colman by Dorothy, 694-7687.

ADOPTION - We can make a difference. Christian couple will give your baby the best of everything - Happy family, love, country, friends, a nest of our love & devotion. Medical, legal expenses paid. Call PATHI 682-4633.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

150 Lost and Found

LOST - Reward for large orange cat, male, Vandy 2400 block of Boyd, Call 683-1981 or 683-1911.

LOST - White Shih Tzu, Gold Course and Lockwood area. Daytime 684-6244 or 684-5783 after 5:00pm.

FOUND - English Setter male pup. Phone call 697-5136 or 697-7775. If not claimed free to good home.

FEMALE - Gray Tabby, approximately one month old. Answer to the name of Alice. Lost in the vicinity of Andrews Highway and Midland Drive. 694-1848.

FOUND - male Akita, tan and black, puppy. 1 1/2 years. Call 685-7420.

FOUND - female black Labrador, near intersection of Alamo & Louisiana. No tags or collar. Call 694-6108.

FOUND - older Schomberg mixed male (gray & blonde), at Fur's Grocery Store on Midland. 699-7015, 699-8508.

FOUND - female Pitbulls, no collar. Vicinity of Runk School. Call 699-4045.

FOUND - Friday, September 22, ring on Stagg's parking lot. Call and identify. 688-0909.

LOST - 2 year old female cat, mostly white with black markings on head, tail, side. Vicinity of Wyndwood E. 8th. Call 684-6108.

FOUND - Young female reddish blonde dog, part Chow, part Boxer, vicinity of Kuykendall Street and Eisenhower. Call 687-7219 please!

160 Money Loans Wanted

DON'T SELL YOUR JEWELRY

Until you check with Williams Jewelry Exchange. We pay top prices for gold, silver or platinum jewelry. Diamonds of any size. Rates or other fine watches, precious metals, bullion, etc. OPEN 10 - 6 MON - FRI AT 2604 W. FRONT. PHONE 684-4923

DOES YOUR BUSINESS NEED HELP?

To start a new business, expand your business, or are you presently having trouble? Let us help you. We have a team of experts who can help you. Call 684-4923.

REWARD - Lost male Norwegian Elkhound (Eskimo type dog), dark gray and white, has tags, needs medication. Last seen Monday, South Mainfield and Front Street, Call 688-6305, ask for Linda. 683-7619, evenings.

LOST - reddish brown Chihuahua of Midland Drive and Culbertson. Call 694-2072.

FOUND - Deadhound in the vicinity of Neely and Lankam. 683-2389.

110 Lodge Notices

FISH FRY

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th
AMERICAN LEGION, 501 AIRPARK ROAD
4 - 7 PM
Coffish Fillet, Colelaw, Red Beans
Potato Salad, Hush Puppies, Lett Tea
7 PM - UNTIL
Live Music ... BYOB ... Set Ups Available
PRICES - \$5 In Advance ... \$7 At The Door
Tickets may be purchased at the American Legion, 501 Airpark Road, 682-5511

105 Happy ads

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO MADIE AN "80's" LADY
We Love You Mother

Nancy Gene Bud Tommy Zella Benny Johnny Robert Cynthia

105 Happy ads

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF SPARTANBURG
IN THE FAMILY COURT

Gabriel Hernandez and Marian Hernandez,

Plaintiffs,

SUMMONS
89-DR-42-2993

VS.

Anno Maria Kimbrell, Transito Rodriguez, and Christy Lynn Kimbrell, a minor under the age of fourteen (14) years.

Defendants.

TO TRANSITO RODRIGUEZ, NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANT IN THIS ACTION.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Summons and Complaint in this action were filed in the Office of the Clerk of

170 Schools-Instructions

AVALON
VOCATIONAL - TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

TAKE A NOTE FOR YOUR FUTURE IN...

ACCOUNTING
AIR CONDITIONING/
HEATING/REFRIGERATION
COMPUTERS
ELECTRONICS
LOTUS 1-2-3
MEDICAL ASSISTANT
TRAVEL & TOURISM
WORD PROCESSING

DAY & EVENING CLASSES
FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE, IF QUALIFIED

4241 TANGLEWOOD, ODESSA, TX 79762 915/367-2622

Drive in 8 Weeks!

Preferred by the nation's top carriers. Truck-driving classroom instruction + "hands-on" training.

• Most graduates placed within one week of graduation

• Tuition and housing paid for qualified applicants!

• 909 Old Center Drive, Abilene, TX

ACTION CAREER TRAINING

Call the Action Line today at 1-800-888-3136

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210 General Help Wanted

Pizza Hut
Delivery Order Takers
Apply after 5pm
429 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, Texas
687-5555

I'VE BEEN FRAMED
Yes, I have been framed in this picture from styled ad that caught your attention and everyone who turned to this page. The next time you place an ad and want it to get special attention, go first class. Call 682-4222.

EXPERIENCED sign painter and layout man needed. Salary DOE. Benefits and excellent working conditions. Call 683-0016, 8-5.

OPTICIAN assistant needed part-time. Preferably female. 12:00 - 5:00. Monday - Friday. Position includes record keeping, other general duties. Hardway Optical, 2201 W. Tennessee. 682-4222.

LIVE-IN child care for three children. Housekeeping responsibilities required. 694-0299 After 6:30 for information.

WILLIAMS AND WILLIAMS
John C. Williams, Jr.
Attorneys for the Plaintiff
September 20, 1989
October 4, 1989

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DAY & EVENING CLASSES
FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE, IF QUALIFIED

4241 TANGLEWOOD, ODESSA, TX 79762 915/367-2622

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300 Automobiles-Domestic

FOR Sale. 1987 Cadillac Brougham (big). Light gray, light gray interior, clean. \$13,000. Evening. 688-6434. 366-7417.

1987 IROC Z28 - 24,000 miles, loaded, Bose stereo, like new! \$8995. Call 366-7417.

1987 COURAGE, gray with gray, power windows, AM/FM cassette, Will sell for balance owed. 697-1236, leave message.

1984 IROC Camaro, 7 tags, power windows, door locks and seat, black with gray interior. \$9400. 694-3227. 694-1721.

1985 FORD Victoria - Clean, good condition. \$3,650. Call 697-4461 or 683-1483.

1985 LINCOLN Towncar - Signature series, 46,000 miles, 2 year extended warranty, bumper to bumper. Very good condition. \$10,200. Call 694-6044.

1985 HONDA Civic 1500, 4 door wagon, excellent condition, new tires, low mileage. Call 682-1500 after 6:00 PM.

FOR sale. 1984 Mustang, V8, 5 speed. Call 688-5339 (B 3) or 697-3354 (after 5).

1984 CUTLASS Supreme. Brown on brown, new tires, stereo cassette, 46,000 miles. Great condition. \$4,500. 687-7297 days, before 10 PM. 694-5893.

1984 IMPALA, 42,000 miles, V8, cruise. Excellent shape. \$4200. 683-7130.

1984 LINCOLN Continental. Loaded, new tires and air conditioner. A real eye catcher! Reduced! 683-9721.

1984 CHEVROLET Citation, V6, automatic, air, 43,000 miles, low mileage, clean. \$2950. 694-9388, leave message.

1984 Olds 88 Royale Brougham, dark blue, 20,500 miles, great condition. \$7500. Call 686-0753.

EXTRA Nice! 1983 Mercedes 300SD Turbo diesel. Loaded! Cream/Palomar. Call 683-2546.

1982 AMC Eagle Limited station wagon, 4 wheel drive. See to appreciate. \$1750. 3310 Storey. 697-8483.

1982 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham. Excellent. Four door beauty. Fully loaded with all options. Excellent condition. By Owner. \$3750. 694-6109.

1981 CHRYSLER Imperial. Fully equipped. Good mechanical condition. Call 684-0822, ask for John.

1980 MERCURY Zephyr, good, economical work car. Power steering, air, 6 cylinder. \$1000 negotiable. 686-8074.

1980 CITATION, 9995, Best offer! great first car. Call 697-4421 leave message if no answer.

1979 RALLY Sport Camaro LTD. 350 engine, new tires, new stereo interior great, in great condition. \$2500 negotiable. Call Zach 685-3649, after 5:00 PM.

1979 MONTE Carlo, wife's car, excellent condition. Must see. \$1600. Call 694-4910 or 563-1663.

1978 CHEVROLET Wagon. Needs some body work, runs good. 683-7841.

1978 FIREBIRD, black, runs good. \$2500 or best offer. See at 4301 Monty. Call 694-0717.

1978 B210 standard shift, good running condition. \$275 or willing to negotiate. Call 699-8781.

1978 OLDSMOBILE Holiday Hill model, two door, bucket seats. Excellent condition. Call 682-6781 after 4 Days. 683-0900, ask for Dave.

ELMORE in Big Spring, lower prices on Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep. Call 1-800-346-8476.

MAKE offer! 1976 Cadillac, 1976 Chrysler, 1979 Olds. All need work. Call 684-8930 or 686-8746.

1973 CHRYSLER Newport - 55,000 Miles, good working car. See at 1913 Jacotte Circle. 682-1388.

1971 FORD Pickup, 390 engine, lots of new, extra transmission, tool box, two extra tires. \$950. Firm. 694-8297.

MARK BEVERS CHEVROLET YOUR ONE STAR CHEV. DEALER IN STANTON. 563-0530.

SIDAN-BROTHERS BUICK SALES & SERVICE 2625 W. WALL. 683-2761.

NATIONAL CAR SALES 209 Pilot Rd. MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT. 563-0378.

VILLAGE LINCOLN - Mercury Dodge Sales and Service 3905 W. Wall. 697-3115.

OLDS, Cadillac, GMC, Sales & Service BERG MOTOR COMPANY 3205 W. WALL. 694-7741.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3703 W. Wall. 684-7101 or 563-1543.

JACK SHERMAN CHEVROLET Saab, Geo. Sales & Service 4100 W. Wall. 694-9601.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES From \$100. Ford, Mercedes, Ford, Buick, Chevy, Surplus. Buyers Guide 1-800-687-6000 Ext. 5-9104. Fee required.

National Car Sales 1989 OLDS CIERA \$9995 or \$219.32* MO.

National Car Sales WE TAKE TRADES 563-4412 209 Pilot Rd.

Bill Stallard, Inc. Buy Here - Pay Here Down Payment And Small Weekly Payments. No Hidden Expenses!

No problem you can buy a car at Bill Stallard your job's your credit. Even if you've been turned down elsewhere! Bankrupt - slow credit - bad credit.

Good Selection 631 Dale St. 1 BLOCK FROM OUR BUS STOP

Bill Stallard, Inc. 563-1678 or 537-5277

Classic Cars 1969 FIREBIRD - 350, 3 speed on floor, immaculate condition. Call 699-5391 after 5:00.

1981 CORVETTE - New paint, new seats, loaded, 7 tags. Excellent condition. \$9000. Firm. Call 367-4223.

1956 CHEVY Bel Air, 2 door, hard top, freshly restored. \$9,850. Call 687-6000 or 684-5506.

1969 CAMARO "Pro Street" New hupper engine paint, 454, TH400, 4.56 12B Pail, center line, much more. \$4,250. Call 699-5889.

1931 REPRODUCTION Of Model A Phaeton. Convertible, V8, auto, low mileage. Super fun car! 697-5991.

DUNE Buggy - "The Stripper" - Fast, fun, fiberglass body, without engine transmission, new tires, street legal. 697-0091.

1964 CORVETTE Monza - New paint, tires, and upholstery. \$2800 or best offer. Call 697-3335.

1982 CORVETTE. White, 7 tags, fitted windows, bumper, bars, new transmission. \$8000. Call 683-3122.

1986 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, interior is restored to original condition. \$4250. Big Spring. 363-4633, after 6:00.

697-8199, two door, 1600 Series. \$1800. 1987 Chevrolet, two door, dark body, dual wheels. \$1300. 682-2484.

1998 OLDSMOBILE - Run good. Needs Restoring. Call 683-7961.

305 Classic Cars

1966 MUSTANG GT. Power steering, console, A/C. \$4450. 1968 Mustang, V8, automatic, power steering. \$2800. 685-4078.

1961 VALIANT - Runs good, does need some work, motor is good! \$1200. Call 682-8958.

310 Automobiles-Import 1972 MERCEDES 280SE. White exterior, red interior, sunroof, A/C. Power windows, steering, brakes. 65,000 Original miles, all service records, excellent condition. Call after 5. 684-7463. Days 686-980.

1980 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit Diesel. Excellent condition. \$930. Call 699-8039, leave message.

1989 HONDA Accord LXI Coupe. 5 speed, loaded. Bank ready. New accepting bids. 697-2231. Joy or Brenda.

1983 RED BMW 318. Four door, low mileage, standard transmission. Loaded. Beautiful condition. \$11,000. 697-2795.

1984 MERCEDES Benz 380 SE. 4 dr. V8 gasoline engine, local one owner car. Immaculate condition. 29,000 miles. Light ivory with dark brown leather. \$27,500. Warranty available. Import. 699-7993.

1983 AUDI 5000s Turbo. Excellent condition inside and out. Loaded, low mileage. \$3800. Call 683-6313.

1982 DATSUN 280ZX. T-Tops, but good, excellent condition, high highway miles. \$3650. Call 561-8280 weekdays.

1980 FIAT Convertible. 39,800 Miles. Loaded. Call for details. 697-3037.

1980 SUBARU, two door hatchback, looks good, runs great, economical. \$1700 or 400. 689-0835, 367-3996.

1980 VOLVO 4 Speed in and out, good condition! New paint, air conditioner, tires, Sunroof, AM/FM cassette. \$2300. Offer. 687-0821.

1977 MERCEDES 450 SLC limited edition, very good condition, new tires. \$15,000. Must sell. 687-0421.

1976 DATSUN 8210. Two door four speed. \$700. Between 8:30 - 5:30. 682-7272. After 6:00. 694-2000.

1973 MERCEDES, four door, AM/FM cassette stereo, air conditioning, good shape, sun roof. \$3900, negotiable. Call 694-5636 after 5:00pm.

1977 PORSCHE 914.4. Rebuilt engine, rebuilt transmission, new tires, alpine stereo, reduced \$7,000. 684-7414.

BRONCO BAW SALES & SERVICE 2346 E. 8th. ODESSA 335-5911.

EUROPEAN Auto Service. Midland's largest specialist in European cars. Located at 3200 Commercial Drive. 682-1593.

320 Trucks and Vans MUST Sell 1988 Red Toyota pickup, sports strip, 5 speed, loaded, excellent condition. \$8000. 694-6911.

1979 CHEVY Beauville Van, excellent condition. Tinted glass, air power, AM/FM stereo cassette. Rebuilt engine. \$3,000. 689-8456.

1984 CHEVROLET Silverado. Loaded, 305, 64,000 miles. \$5500. Call 684-4549.

1979 CHEVY Pickup - 350 Cu. In. Longbed, 80,000 miles, \$2500. Days 686-3639. Nights/Weekend 683-9807.

1984 CHEVROLET Silverado. Loaded, 305, 64,000 miles. \$5500. Call 684-4549.

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1984 CHEVROLET Silverado. Loaded, 305, 64,000 miles. \$5500. Call 684-4549.

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1984 CHEVROLET Silverado. Loaded, 305, 64,000 miles. \$5500. Call 684-4549.

URGENT MESSAGE

We are in the Final Days of our National Chevrolet Sales Campaign! Special New Incentives Direct From Chevrolet Motor Division To Jack Sherman Chevrolet on remaining 1989 models, along with Big Factory Rebates and Low Interest Rates, make "Right Now" the Absolute Best Time To Buy This Years Models!

And Remember, Your Trade-In Need Not Be Paid For In Order To Trade.

1989 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP LONG BED REGULAR CAB

- Factory Air
- Tahoe Trim
- 1625 lb Payload Pkg
- AM-FM Cassette
- 4.3L EFI V6
- Automatic Transmission
- And More

Savings Example \$11,599 Sale Price -1,000 Factory Rebate **\$10,599***

SIX S-10 LONG BED REGULAR CABS NOW IN STOCK

1989 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP EXTENDED CAB

- Factory Air
- Durango Trim
- AM-FM Stereo
- Rally Wheels
- Tilt Wheel
- And More

Savings Example \$10,899 Sale Price -1,000 Factory Rebate **\$9899***

THREE S-10 EXTENDED CABS NOW IN STOCK



1989 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 2-DR

- Air Conditioning
- Automatic Transmission
- Cruise & Tilt
- AM/FM Cassette
- Power Steering
- And More

Outstanding Value!

\$9559*

#535



1989 GEO SPECTRUM 2-DR. HB

Excellent Fuel Economy!

- Air Conditioning
- 5-Speed
- AM/FM Cassette
- Rear Defogger
- Cloth Bucket Seats
- And More

\$181* DOWN & \$181* MONTH

Amount financed \$8343.86. Total of payments \$10,859.40. 10.9% APR



1989 CHEVROLET BERETTA

- Factory Air
- AM-FM Cassette
- Power Window & Locks
- Cruise & Tilt
- H.D. Battery
- And More!

Special Sale Price!

\$9999*

#522 #520



All New! 1990 GEO TRACKER

Now On Display!

Qualifies for Low Rate Financing

1989 CHEVROLET PICKUP HALF TON REGULAR CAB

- Factory Air
- AM-FM Stereo
- Intermittent Wipers
- 34-Gallon Fuel Tank
- Sliding Rear Window
- And More

Savings Example \$12,330 Sale Price -651.90 Trans. Credit **\$11,678*10***

EIGHT REGULAR CAB HALF TONS NOW IN STOCK

PLEASE SEE TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY ON PAGE 2-B

UP TO \$1250 CASH BACK ON SELECTED MODELS

AND THE ONLY THING LOWER THAN OUR PRICES IS OUR FINANCING 2.9% ON SELECTED MODELS

1989 CHEVROLET SILVERADO HALF TON PICKUP REGULAR CAB

- Factory Air
- Tilt and Cruise
- 5.7L EFI V8
- AM-FM Cassette
- Power Windows
- Power Door Locks
- AM-FM Cassette
- And More

Savings Example \$13,650.90 Sale Price -650.90 Trans. Credit **\$12,999***

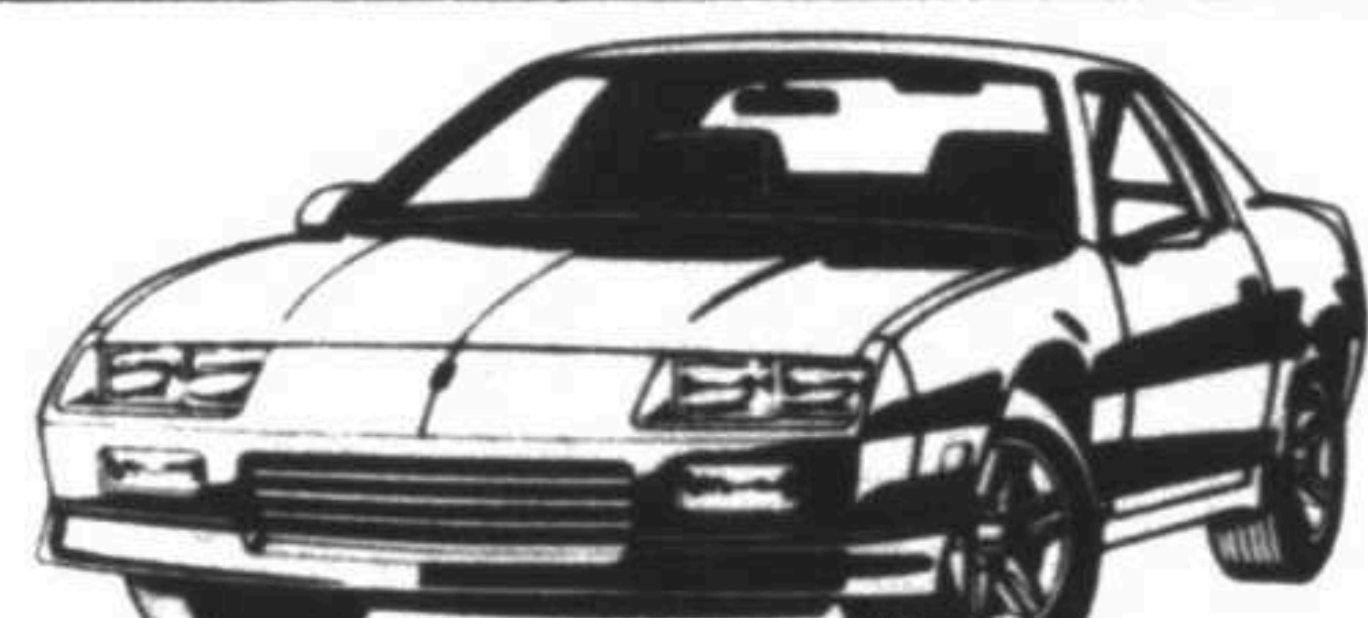
THIRTEEN SILVERADO HALF TON REGULAR CABS IN STOCK

1989 CHEVROLET SILVERADO HALF TON PICKUP EXTENDED CAB

- Factory Air
- 5.7L EFI V8
- Tilt and Cruise
- Power Windows
- Power Door Locks
- AM-FM Cassette
- And More

Savings Example \$15,650.90 Sale Price -651.90 Trans. Credit **\$14,999***

TEN SILVERADO HALF TON EXTENDED CABS NOW IN STOCK



1989 CHEVROLET CAMARO RS COUPE

- Air Conditioning
- Power Door Locks
- Cruise Control
- AM-FM Cassette
- Electric Mirrors
- And More

\$10,889*

#393

1989 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN SILVERADO HALF TON

- Front & Rear Air Conditioning
- Deluxe 2-Tone Paint
- HD Radiator & Transmission Cooler
- Power Windows
- Power Door Locks
- AM-FM Cassette
- And More

Savings Example \$18,666*

ELEVEN SILVERADO SUBURBANS NOW IN STOCK

1989 CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN

- Factory Air
- 4.3 EFI V6
- Auxiliary Lighting
- Rally Wheels
- Custom Cloth Seating
- And More

Savings Example \$15,099 Sale Price -500 Factory Rebate **\$14,599***

SEVEN ASTRO VANS NOW IN STOCK

During our Special Promotion period, our customers will receive exceptionally high trade-in allowances. Come See Us And Bring Your Trade With You.

1989 CHEVROLET TRAILMASTER SUBURBAN

- Front & Rear Air Conditioning
- Flex Steel Seats
- Overhead Oak Console
- Fiberglass Running Boards
- Lighted Vanity Mirrors
- And More

Savings Example \$21,999*

FOUR TRAILMASTER SUBURBANS IN STOCK

1989 CHEV



A GREAT
TIME
TO

buy

A CAR,
TRUCK OR VAN.



300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic

LINCOLN MERCURY DODGE

Mania will Drive 'Em

INTEREST
RATES AS
LOW AS
2.9%
APR
24 MOS.

VILLAGE
VALUE!
END-OF-YEAR
DEMO SALE!
Great
Savings!

NEW FACTORY
INCENTIVES UP TO
\$2500

Good Selection!

1989 Mercury Tracer
4 doors!
MSRP \$10,988
Factory Rebate \$1,000
Village Discount \$74
MANIA PRICE \$8,988

8 To Choose From!

1989 Mercury Topaz
4 door, automatic air conditioning, tilt steering, cruise control, and much more!
MSRP \$11,149
Factory Rebate \$1,000
Village Discount \$651
MANIA PRICE \$9,488

5 In Stock!

1989 Mercury Cougar LS
Air, automatic, tilt, speed control, power locks, power seats!
MSRP \$16,722
Factory Rebate \$1,000
Village Discount \$1,534
MANIA PRICE \$13,988

6 In Stock!

1989 Mercury Sable LS
Air, automatic, AM/FM cassette, cruise, power locks, power windows, power seats and much more!
MSRP \$16,778
Factory Rebate \$1,000
Village Discount \$1,769
MANIA PRICE \$13,988

7 In Stock!

1989 Lincoln Continentals
Discounted \$4,000

3 In Stock!

Our Exclusive Warranty
WARRANTY Every Village new vehicle purchase comes with this 100% Maintenance-Free Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty, effective for the first 12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES. If anything goes wrong, Village will fix it for FREE!

ASSURANCE
P-R-I-V-I-L-E-G-E

*The Warranty Assurance Privilege is a limited offer and restrictions do apply. See salesperson for details. All finance plans subject to approved credit. Rebates assigned to dealer where applicable.

WIN A TRIP FOR TWO TO
MUNICH, GERMANY!

Come to Village Lincoln-Mercury-Dodge and register for a trip to Munich. Includes air fare, hotel accommodations and rent car. Drawing to be held 10/3/89. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.

VILLAGE USED VEHICLES!

1987 Ford Ranger XLT Pickup
Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, tilt, 6 cylinder, power, extra clean!
\$6,995

1987 Dodge D-150 Pickup
Automatic transmission, AM/FM, air conditioning, 8 cylinder!
\$6,995

1988 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible
AM/FM cassette, power locks, power windows, tilt, cruise, air conditioning, custom wheels, low miles!
\$11,995

1987 Lincoln Town Car
This car is fully loaded and extra clean. You must come in and test drive to believe!
\$14,200

1989 Dodge Ram 50
Air conditioning, 2.0L 4 cyl. engine, 5 speed, power steering!
Original Price \$9,322
Factory Rebate \$1,000
Village Discount \$333
MANIA PRICE \$7,999

Several In Stock Starting At

1989 Dodge Shadow
Automatic, air conditioning, tinted glass and much more!
MSRP \$12,102
Factory Rebate \$1,000
Village Discount \$768
MANIA PRICE \$9,897

5 In Stock!

1989 Dodge Dakota
Sweptline Pickups
7.0L V6 engine, automatic, air conditioning, 4 door!
Original Price \$12,227
Factory Rebate \$1,000
Village Discount \$459
MANIA PRICE \$10,988

1989 Dodge D-150
Air conditioning, AM/FM radio, automatic transmission, V-6 engine, 6 much more! SK #40013
Original Price \$15,621
Factory Rebate \$1,000
Village Discount \$3,000
MANIA PRICE \$11,831

1989 Dodge Ramcharger
4X2, conv. pkg., air conditioning, wood trim, running board, tinted glass, custom paint!
Original Price \$19,995
Factory Rebate \$1,500
MANIA PRICE \$18,495

3 To Choose From!

SPECIAL EVENT
WE WILL BE CLOSED
SATURDAY
OPEN SUNDAY
TO MARK DOWN PRICES FOR OUR
SUPER SUNDAY SALE!

Now Home of



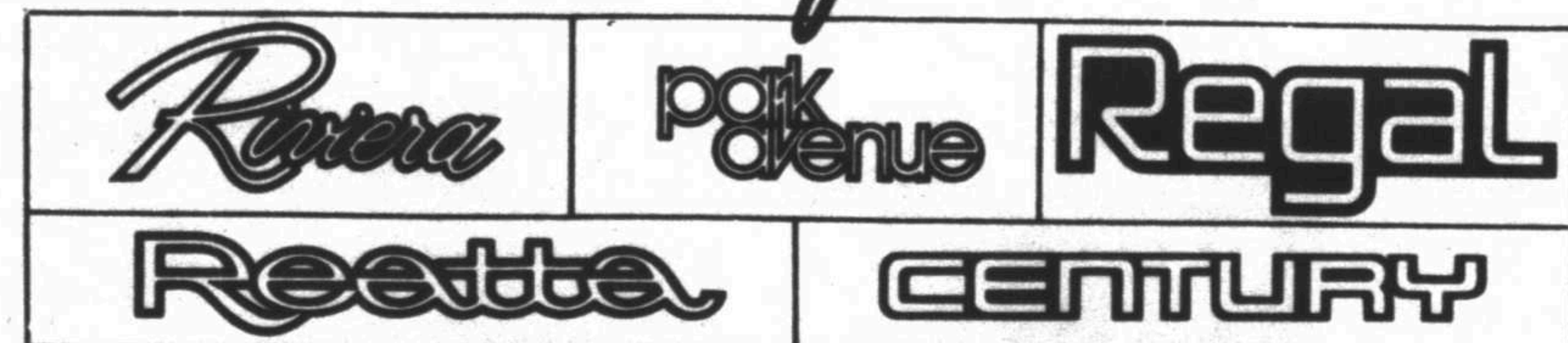
697-3115 • 3915 W. Wall • Midland, TX • 563-1348

1990 NEW CAR SHOWING

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY - SEPT. 28, 29 & 30



We're Ready To Roll!



COME BY AND TEST DRIVE NEW 90'S TODAY
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED!

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK

2625 W. Wall 683-2761

YOUR BUICK DEALER FOR OVER 26 YEARS

340 Motorcycles 1981 YAMAHA 600 Special, Helms, Plastar window tinting, \$500. Call 683-7233 after 5:00 pm. 1985 HONDA Rebel motor-cycle. Red, very low mileage. Asking \$1400. Call 683-7233 after 5:00 pm. 1985 HONDA XR350 dirt bike. Low hours. Excellent condition. \$1000. Call 683-7233. Used motorcycles our specialty. No interest, no credit check financing. HONDA-KAWASAKI OF WEST TEXAS 2600 W. HWY 80 697-7672	340 Motorcycles 1984 HONDA 1250 ATV, electric start, hi/ low range, gun rack, excellent condition. Asking \$600. 689-6666. 1977 BMW R75/7 (750cc), touring, luggage bags, cruise control, helmet included. \$950. Call 689-6748. 348 Trailers, Utility Trailers TERRY'S Trailers. We have all size, Utility and Equipment Trailers for sale and rent. 1310 S. Big Springs. 689-5196.	345 Trailers, Utility Trailers STARCRAFT 34' Travel Trailer, fully contained, sleep 6, good condition. \$2000. Call 684-7233. ALIN-REXENE EMPLOYEES Invest Your Money In West Texas! New/Used trailers, travel trailers and RV's. Call 689-4240 after 5. BILLY BIRD TRAILER TOWN 630 E 2nd • Odessa • 681-6285	350 Recreational Vehicles PICKUP Covers. Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Over, Kingman Camper Sales. 301 West 42nd, Odessa. 365-9010. TRAVEL trailer for sale Paula Clark 697-2841. 1970 CONCORD travel trailer, 28' contained, good condition. \$3,000. Call 697-4240 after 5. OLDER Mini Motor Home - Clean good condition, sell or trade. Please call 683-8750.	350 Recreational Vehicles 18' H-10 Travel trailer, sleep 6, stove, oven, refrigerator, sink. Good condition. \$2750. Offer \$5 697-6073. MINI Motor Home - 24', low mileage, twin beds, savings. Very clean! Call 563-0939 1981 FORD 4 Super Cab, automatic, loaded, new engine, 17 cylinder, hi-lift, shower. \$5500. 694-3173. 1985 WINNEBAGO Tiffin - Low mileage, excellent condition, one owner. \$14,900. Call 682-2525 or 684-4249.
--	---	--	---	--

You Pay NOTHING Down on
Rogers Ford's 1st Time Buyers Plan

AVAILABLE ON ALL
NEW FORDS!

THIS INCLUDES TT&L

ROGERS

694-8801 4200 W. Highway 80 563-1125

350 Recreational Vehicles 1980 Model Roadwoods Are Here BILLY BIRD TRAILER TOWN 630 E 2nd • Odessa • 681-6285	350 Recreational Vehicles TWELVE foot Shasta Camper, steps, stove, re-done in and out. Call 686-7837. GENERATOR - Yamaha 2800. Excellent condition. Low hours, sacrifice \$500. Firm. 697-4261 after 5:00. FOR Sale 1985 Pace Arrow Motor Home. 29' like new and loaded. 454 Chevy, chrome, leveling and much more. Call 332-1288 or come by Golden Buick Honda. 306 East 2nd, Odessa. 18' TRAILBLAZER travel trailer, clean, well-maintained, sleeps 6. \$1400. Call 697-2778. 1984 FLEETWOOD Resort travel trailer, 23 foot, sleeps 6 to 7, self-contained. Clean, like new. \$5,500. 699-7633 after 5.	360 Boats and Motors 16' INVADER Tri-Hull - 140 HP Mercury, stern drive, Dolly trailer. \$2195 or offer. 686-8027. 21' DEEP V inboard boat, motor, trailer or great for Amstar or off shore, needs restoring. 683-7841. 1971 SUNLINE, 15' fish and ski boat with 115 hp Evinrude, rebuilt engine, dolly trailer, new tires. For more information call 343-0067. After 5:00 699-4349. 1971 SUNLINE, 15' fish and ski boat with 115 hp Evinrude, rebuilt engine, dolly trailer, new tires. For more information call 343-0067. After 5:00 699-4349.
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PLEASE
SEE
TOO LATE
TO
CLASSIFY
ON
PAGE 2-B

405 Garage/Yard Sales

SALE everyday, quality clothing for the entire family, 6-Door Roadster #18A Village Circle, 683-8154.

3115 Roosevelt, Wednesday 3:00 PM, Thursday - Friday, All Day, Men's, Women's, clothes, shoes, all sizes, books, records, record player, desk, miscellaneous.

***** 3 FAMILIES *****
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
(off Canyon City Highway
on 715 South, 1 mile
3rd house on right)
***** FARM TOOLS *****
***** HOUSEHOLD ITEMS *****
***** MISCELLANEOUS *****

ESTATE Sale - Everything goes. Noon Thursday through Friday, 703 N. Midland Drive.

GARAGE Sale, Greenhouse Subdivision, 6405 Driveway, Friday, 8:00 - 4:00, Saturday, 8:00 - 12:00. Queen bed, ottoman, cushions, children's and teens clothes and shoes, miscellaneous.

1009 MOGFORD - Thursday - Friday, Home capital, king/ full bedspread, golf shoes, sweaters, spruce Christmas tree, puzzles, kitchenware.

3209 Sentinel, Woodstock, items, dishes, record player (old), lamps, tools, collection of old brass balls and miscellaneous.

CLOTHING odds and ends, Friday and Saturday, 8:00 City Highway on 715 South, 1 mile, all sizes, and lots of miscellaneous. September 28, 29, 30.

THURSDAY only, 8:00 to 5:00, 1211 Cladwell, at room, Oak bookcase/ desk, clothes, toys, and miscellaneous items.

THREE Family Garage Sale, Thursday - Friday, Saturday, 8 am - 5 pm, Shreve, blue jeans, dishes, clothes, all sizes, and lots of miscellaneous. September 28, 29, 30.

GARAGE & TOOL SALE
3402 SENTINEL
FRI & SAT, 8:30-6:00

Stove, refrigerator, couch, lamps, pictures, metal arm saw, hand saw, wood lathe & planer, shaver & blower, pipe shredder, wood lathe, many misc tools. All priced to sell.

310 Automobiles-Import 310 Automobiles-Import 310 Automobiles-Import 310 Automobiles-Import 310 Automobiles-Import

DAIHATSU

UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

SLOAN DAIHATSU



L To R: Pictured Are The Daihatsu Rocky, Charade 2 Dr. and 4 Dr. Sedan.

Complete Line of Daihatsu's Ready to Deliver!
Order Your Rocky or 4 Dr. Sedan Today!

Charade



At the Head of Its Class

NEW DAIHATSU CHARADE

\$150⁰⁰ MO.

150⁰⁰ down plus T&L advance - 60 months at 14.5% APR. Total of payments \$9000

SLOAN DAIHATSU
2625 W. Wall - Midland - 683-2761

300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic

BERG'S VALUE RATED USED CARS

1-Owner USED CARS

We've got Suburbans, Vans, Pickups, Sports Cars, Small Cars, Large Cars, 2-Doors, 4-Doors, Station Wagons, Front Wheel Drives, Rear Wheel Drives, Come See Us!

1986 GMC VAN #779-SKU, Rally STX, 8-passenger, loaded. \$8995	1989 HONDA Prelude 2Dr. Red Only 7,000 miles, Sun Roof SAVE BIG \$14,995	Your Choice Two 1988 Buick Park Avenue Fully loaded, Like new \$14,995	1989 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4-DR Low miles, Local car. \$8995
1979 CADILLAC DEVILLE 4-DR Loaded, low miles, one owner, extra clean. \$4995	1986 OLDS 88 4-DOOR #254-MFO, like new. \$7500	2-1989 Suburban 4x4's Low Miles Save Thousands	1985 PONTIAC 6000 4dr only \$4995
1989 DODGE CARAVAN Grand LE-V6, Loaded-Only 12,000 Miles \$9995	1988 CHEVY BERETTA GT #854-RH-Z, like new. \$11,500	1987 Chev. S-10 Blazer 4x4, Loaded \$11,500	1989 OLDS ROYALE 4 Dr. Red. 5,000 miles Look-Look-Look
Just Arrived From GM Six 1988 Corsicas Low Down - Low Pmts. \$15,995	1988 1-TON DUTY EXTENDED CAB #665-GQJ, loaded, Silverado \$15,995	12 Van's, Pickups, Suburbans, Jeeps, Broncos, Jimmy's Blazers, Some 4x4 \$9995	1989 Camaro 4058-XBX One Owner \$9995

Bill Baker Bob Christensen Onell James Ed Wilson
"We're your kind of people"

BANK RATE or GMAC Financing

We will buy your car or truck

40+ 1-Owners To Choose From

BERG TEXAS
3205 W. WALL
694-7741 or 563-1479

BERG'S VALUE RATED USED CARS

405 Garage/Yard Sales 410 Miscellaneous Sales 410 Miscellaneous Sales

3 FAMILY Sale, Wednesday - Friday
Lots of stuff - shoes, clothes, lamps, dishes, household goods. Corner of Levee and Walnut.

2507 FANNIN, Thursday - Friday, 8:30 - 7:00
Good children's and adults clothing, coats, dishwasher, Christmas decorations and more.

LAST HURRAH SALE!!
WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY
10:00 AM - 6:00 PM
Items slashed to 60% or less

Couch, chair, buffets filling cabinets, desks partitions, wash table

EVERYTHING MUST GO NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

COTTER'S ANTIQUES
2305 W. MICHIGAN
682-0588

SAVE MONEY - Buy Amway Products
100% Guarantee. We Deliver. Free Catalog. Call 683-3675.

DISCOUNT Building Materials
Truck load sale - exterior doors, fluorescent light fixtures, 4" x 8" 3,000, Corrugated, \$4.00 yard; Windows, \$13.00 up. We also cut glass. West Texas Largest Salvage and Supply Center, 2015 W. Front. 689-6256.

ROKER - Ladies Yellow Gold with Diamond Band, Like New!
Please call 684-2117.

CHEMISTRY Lots Bathrooms, 2 spaces
Garden of Devotion, good location. Please call 683-3677.

TWO Lots in Section C, Resthaven Memorial Park.
Call 694-8385.

HOT tub with heater and new heater, \$1,000.
Please call 689-7260 after 5 PM.

RESTHAVEN Memorial Park
Two lots in Section C, Resthaven Memorial Park. \$1300 for both. Call collect 312-693-5387.

WEDDING GOWN, Lovely Fall/Winter, white chivalry lace, size 6, \$250.
Extras included. Call 699-0347.

NEED some pretty handbags for your woodwork projects?
Come see our selection at Odessa Hardware, 4801 West County Road, 306-1150. We also do custom cutouts. Check out our handcrafted items for your special gift, too.

COKE Machine - Bottles put out down the side, \$100, will not deliver.
Call 682-1826.

CHEMISTRY Lots Bathrooms, 2 spaces
Garden of Devotion, good location. Please call 683-3677.

TWO Lots in Section C, Resthaven Memorial Park.
Call 694-8385.

HOT tub with heater and new heater, \$1,000.
Please call 689-7260 after 5 PM.

YOUR CHOICE
'90 SENTRA
3 TO CHOOSE FROM
\$0 DOWN
\$189 MO.
'89 PICKUP
3 TO CHOOSE FROM
12.5 APR, 60 MOS, W.A.C.
ODESSA NISSAN
367-7747 - OR - 563-3059
6109 EAST HWY. 80, ODESSA

410 Miscellaneous Sales
WEDDING Gown, size 8, lace and pearls. Never worn, slip and veil included. \$350, negotiable. 687-4616, 689-0104 after 5.

FOR sale, queen size waterbed, sleepers, baby items, and other miscell.
Call 687-5402, ask for Manager.

WASHER \$30, gas dryer \$30, ironer mower \$25, household \$100.
Call 683-8971.

WELDED iron rear bumper for Ford truck \$80.
Air tank. Ford truck bed \$100. Oympack weight set \$150. GE Dishwasher \$50. 697-0726.

DOG Houses, New, \$30 and \$40.
Child's playhouse, \$250. Glycerin tiring \$60. Call 563-0452.

NECCHI straight stitch sewing machine
in Mahogany cabinet \$50. Call 682-2952.

1 I HAVE MOVED
Call Resthaven Cemetery about lot in Garden of Hope, lot 32 Space 2. Referrals for \$895, asking \$500. 684-5462, ask for Manager.

WASHER \$30, gas dryer \$30, ironer mower \$25, household \$100.
Call 683-8971.

WELDED iron rear bumper for Ford truck \$80.
Air tank. Ford truck bed \$100. Oympack weight set \$150. GE Dishwasher \$50. 697-0726.

DOG Houses, New, \$30 and \$40.
Child's playhouse, \$250. Glycerin tiring \$60. Call 563-0452.

NECCHI straight stitch sewing machine
in Mahogany cabinet \$50. Call 682-2952.

420 Good Things To Eat
OKRA 6 lbs. 60¢, peas, 60¢ lb. \$12.50 bushel. Tomatoes, peppers. 4007 S. Midland. 697-3612.

BRIDES TO BE - Win Your Dream Wedding
and Hawaiian Honeymoon, details at The Sugar Shack, 685-1231.

FARM Fresh produce at Permian Basin Farmers Market
Tuesday & Saturday, 3021 Princeton, Monday & Friday, 1505 E. Front.

430 Household Goods
NEED good used furniture. Buy, sell and trade used furniture and appliances. Rowe's New and Used 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

NEED good used furniture. Buy, sell and trade used furniture and appliances.
Rowe's New and Used 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

GREEN Velvet tufted bed sofa-sleeper
mattress, new 10' x 14' barrell, modified chaise longue, new \$225 or offer. 686-9464.

C & R APPLIANCES
selling fully reconditioned refrigerators, upright freezers, washers, dryers & stoves at a fair price with a 90 day full parts and labor warranty. Call us for speedy, cost efficient appliance repair. 561-5330. Midland. 686-1452.

2 COMPLETE twin beds, \$75 each
or both for \$125. Excellent condition. Call 686-0576.

LIKE NEW Upright Freezer, washer and dryer, Thursday and Friday only.
703 N. Midland. 686-1452.

KINGSIZE Bed and all items, double bedroom suite, electric cook stove, ice box, portable dishwasher, large chair, deep freezer, food dehydrator, lounge chair, clothes dryer.
609 East County Road 140.

MICROWAVE
Using Samsung microwave, great condition, good for office or student. \$50. 694-5599 after 6:00. 686-8169.

DESK, twin bed, dresser/bookcase, at most new! Paid \$1200, offer \$350 firm.
Call 686-8169.

GEICO electric stove - great condition in good condition.
\$175. Call 694-4340, after 4:00 PM.

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE
Midland Center
September 29th and 30th
and October 1st, 1989
Friday and Saturday Noon - 8
Sunday Noon - 8
Admission \$2.00
Good All Three Days
Bawcom's Roundup Show

430 Household Goods
NEED good used furniture. Buy, sell and trade used furniture and appliances. Rowe's New and Used 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

440 Firewood
FIREWOOD - Oak, mesquite, mixed if desired. Split or Unsplit. Delivered. Call Larry Tucker. 689-7151.

TERRY'S Texas Firewood
Oak, Mesquite, Hickory, Pine, Fir, Cedar, Juniper Cedar. Complete wood service for Restaurants, Bar-B-Que's, etc. 684-6646, 687-0906.

FIREWOOD for sale
Apartment stacks \$18.50, 1/4 cord \$37.50, 1/2 cord \$75, cord \$150. We deliver and stack. Please phone 689-0666, 689-6823.

WOOD Yard Mesquite, oak, pecan
and plywood. Delivered and stacked. Call 684-8918.

450 Sporting Goods
DEER Blinds and feeders for sale. Also, 1/2 cord Mesquite. 689-7151.

Western Tacksmiths
683-6259.

SOLOFLEX Weight training machine
for sale. \$850. Call 687-6722, after 5:00 PM. Call 682-6123.

USED exercise equipment
Treadmills, rowers, weight machines, etc. Save \$\$. 687-3622.

YOUR trampolin headquarters!
Call 687-3622.

FONATIC Windurfing board
gear for beginners. \$50. Please call 686-1096.

WINCHESTER 20 gauge semi-automatic
new 10' x 14' barrell, modified chaise longue, new \$225 or offer. 686-9464.

POOL table
Pool table - Pool table - Pool table - regulation size. Must sell this weekend. \$200, or best offer. Call 699-5640.

30-60 REMINGTON pump model 760
Recall arrester installed on end of barrel. \$150. After 6:00 PM, 561-8061.

SNOOKER table and equipment
Call 687-7333 for consider trade for furniture. Cash only. Call 684-8633, (leave message), by appointment only. 5125. Call 682-7212.

460 Antiques and Art
ANTIQUE clock sales and service. House calls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time, 350 N. Midland. 697-0540.

OPEN HOUSE, Saturday, September 30th, 10:00 - 6:00
Sunday, October 1st, 1:00 PM - 6:00 PM. Quality paintings by G. Parker, reasonable prices. 3040 Oak 25th St. Call 699-5640.

SHERATON style side board, beautiful
dinning, good condition. Interested parties call 699-7840.

470 Musical Instruments
FIDDLES Unigen, Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent. 3118 Franklin. Make violins, repair violins. Other instruments. 697-3478.

PIANO for sale
Wanted responsible party until monthly payments on piano or organ. See locally. Call credit manager. 682-7333.

VIOLA - 14" E. Martin with case
Used only one year. Excellent condition. \$325. 694-9968, 687-4124 evenings.

CHEAP Guitar Lessons - Graduate of
musicians institute, Hollywood, CA. Beginner to intermediate classes in 60 min. at Odessa. Call Topper, 365-8268.

Student violin for sale, excellent condition.
694-1256 after 5:00pm.

FIVE foot two Whirlpool baby grand piano, brand new baby grand
glass finish. 699-5433.

PLEASE SEE TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY ON PAGE 2-B

2 COMPLETE twin beds, \$75 each
or both for \$125. Excellent condition. Call 686-0576.

LIKE NEW Upright Freezer, washer and dryer, Thursday and Friday only.
703 N. Midland. 686-1452.

KINGSIZE Bed and all items, double bedroom suite, electric cook stove, ice box, portable dishwasher, large chair, deep freezer, food dehydrator, lounge chair, clothes dryer.
609 East County Road 140.

MICROWAVE
Using Samsung microwave, great condition, good for office or student. \$50. 694-5599 after 6:00. 686-8169.

DESK, twin bed, dresser/bookcase, at most new! Paid \$1200, offer \$350 firm.
Call 686-8169.

GEICO electric stove - great condition in good condition.
\$175. Call 694-4340, after 4:00 PM.

460 Antiques and Art 460 Antiques and Art 480 Cameras and Supplies 500 Pets and Supplies

OLYMPUS 35mm, 3 lens, variety of filters, case in excellent condition.
\$400. Call 694-9876.

485 Radios
Stereos and TV
MUST sacrifice. 50" Magnavox Big Screen television with remote. \$800. Call after 7:15 pm 682-2743.

490 Computers & Accessories
IKE new, IBM PS II, model 25, 640K. Wheel printer. 2.720K floppy disks. Make offer. 685-0503, Kari.

*** * * COMMODORE Authorized * ***
Specializing in new & Used Commodore & IBM compatible equipment, sales, service, parts. 30 Day service warranty. Visit/MC. Dave Taylor Enterprises. 4400 N. Big Spring St., Midland Square 686-0335.

TIS 80 MODEL 3 computer.
Good condition, new keyboard, printer cable, cover. Software. \$200. 683-0715.

495 For Free
FREE to a warm cozy lap, two cats. Mother, son. Declawed, spayed, neutered. 689-7448 after 5:00pm.

VERY Playful male black and grey
Tabby kitten, needs loving permanent home. 694-4865.

FREE male Boston Bull Terrier, neutered,
sixteen months old, males and females. Please call 683-7720.

HALF Rottweiler, half Blue Heeler,
340, male, six weeks old. 694-1687.

FREE Adorable white kittens to a
good home. Come pick up call! 694-3528.

500 Pets and Supplies
REGISTERED DACHSHUND Puppies For Sale - Red. Call 697-4642.

AKC STANDARD Schnauzer Pups -
Males and Females, all black (very rare). \$50. Call 682-6123.

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd Puppies
Ready for sale. Exceptional quality, outstanding pedigree. Please call 683-3225.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES
AKC / UKC. Nationally advertised Champion lines. Guaranteed Performers. OGA hips, shots, claws. Deposits taken. (915)682-6901.

AKC BLACK Miniature Schnauzers
1st shot, neutered and groomed. Call 699-0797.

AKC REGISTERED Miniature Schnauzer
Males and Puppies, six weeks old. Call 697-7333 after 2:00 PM.

AKC YELLOW Lab puppies, only 3 left,
shots current. Kallag hunting lines, price reduced. 684-8083.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, 3 males
and 5 females, black and silver. \$60. Call 689-7170.

FOR sale, ACFA Registered Persian kittens,
wire puffs, cable banders, orange van and moving van. 686-9004 after 6pm.

BRITANNY Spaniel and registered
English Pointer, each one year old, males. Call 694-5043.

AKC COCKER Spaniel puppies, 3 males
and 2 females, all black. 5 weeks old. Call Pamela 685-1727.

UKC PURPLE Ribbon American Eskimo
puppies. Pure white, great paws for children. Call Pamela 685-1727.

RABBITS - baby size to larger size.
\$15 each. White, consider trade for furniture. Call Pamela 685-1727.

FOR sale, ACFA Beautiful Persian kittens,
1 male and 2 females. Call 683-0784.

AKC Dalmatians, 11th year, 1 male,
2 females, 2 years. Preferably stay together. \$150 for both. 697-4749.

DOG Training in your home.
Obedience, problem correction. Local references available. 25 years experience. 683-7712.

RAT Terrier puppies for sale, two left,
\$75 each. Call 694-3760.

FOR sale, registered Silkie Terrier,
male, 1 year old. Champion blood. \$300. 686-4450.

DOGHOUSES
Four sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company. 682-8294 or 682-1801.

TALKING Bluehead Amazon Parrot
also two Quaker parrots, with two cages. Sell call for \$375 firm. 682-1962.

AKC Registered yellow Labrador male,
pup. Pick of the litter. Eleven weeks old. \$150. 694-8169.

AKC COCKER Spaniel puppies, 3 males
and 2 females, 6 weeks old, males and females. Call Odessa. 368-5487.

505 Livestock and Poultry
METAL Horse barn stalls for rent. \$60 per stall. 2720K. Floppy disks. Make offer. 685-0503, Kari.

QUARTER horse mare and colt
for sale. Call 687-6388.

CENTRAL TEXAS 'SPEED SPECIAL' HORSE SALE
Saturday, September 30, 12:00 noon, at Talpa, Texas. Still time to register! Register! Prizes and Cash. \$50. Sunday, October 1, 12 noon. Call Tommy Rush (915) 365-2032 or 365-3411.

NUBIAN goats for sale. 1 male,
1 female. Hornless goats. \$50 each. Call 694-0294.

RED Top Cane Hay in field.
Honey square bales, \$2.25 cash. Please call 684-9894.

520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment
JUST Purchased - Two Complete restaurant layouts with bar! All equipment good. Reasonably Priced. 915-697-4650.

RESTAURANT furniture
Steel bar stools. David or 683-5681.

530 Air Conditioning & Heating
LENNOX Central Heating unit, counter flow, good condition. \$150. Call 694-4245.

550 Portable Buildings
PORTABLE Building sale 6' x 6' to 12' x 32 storage or office. Will deliver 504-0022. Chapparral Portable Buildings.

560 Machinery and Tools
TROYBILT Tillers locally sold at Spring sale prices. Bob's Bait and Tackle. 2909 N. Big Spring. 684-8294, 2700 Rutlin Highway. 685-1271.

WANT to buy good clean used fork lift
and trailer. Call 683-3699 days, evenings. 686-8987.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Benders and knock outs up to four inch, wire pullers, cable banders, orange van and moving van. 686-9004 after 6pm.

FOR sale, 6 ton vance, new cable,
\$450. One ton chain hoist. \$450. Call Chuck. 682-7393.

570 Offroad Supplies
1977 KENWORTH Cabover, 8 speed, road runner, twin screw, twin 130 gallon tanks, new radiator, fan clutch, springs, clutch and pressure plate old front tires, only 282 miles, 6 hours in cab. 400 cc diesel engine. Call Tom Weaver. 332-3553.

FOR sale, structural rods and pipe
all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546.

ATTENTION Pumped Head
your group reports about! Accounting, design, offer reasonable rates. Call Susan 438-3418.

604 Want to Rent
ROOM needed immediately! F.D.I.C. employee working temporarily in Midland office. Non-smoker. Call 685-6638, weekdays.

685 Apartments Furnished
"LOOK" - Low Rent! Odessa Apartments. Furnished one bedroom apartment, gas, utilities, \$169 monthly. Call 683-1091.

610 Apartments Unfurnished	610 Apartments Unfurnished	610 Apartments Unfurnished	610 Apartments Unfurnished
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We're Flying High With Benchmark

Benchmark Bucks

we're not full of hot air... We really care!

Free Bowling

Balloon Specials

Hyde Park 3329 W. Wadley 697-4149 • 1-2-3 Bedrooms • Large closets • Patio • Balloon Special <i>Mac says "Please Come See Us"</i>	Willow Creek 2901 W. Louisiana 563-4550 • 2 Bedrooms • Large Kitchen • Washer/Dryer Connections <i>For Those Who Like Peace and Quiet</i>	Midland Elms 3601 Andrews Hwy. 694-9655 • 1-2 Bedrooms • Fireplaces • Washer/Dryer Connections • Balloon Special • Free Bowling
Forty-Four Hundred 4400 Andrews Hwy. 697-7973 • 1-2 Bedrooms • Screened Patio • Washer/Dryer Connections The Standard by which others are measured	Windsor Place 1801 N. Midland Dr. 694-6696 • 1-2-3 Bedrooms • Covered Parking • Beautiful Courtyard "Where Elegance is a Tradition"	Quail Run Midland 3101 N. Midland Dr. 697-6111 • 1-2 Bedrooms • Playground • Large Apartments • Free Bowling • Balloon Special • "Ideal Family Community"

**Get a New Lease on Life
at SIERRA PASEO**

Move in Before September 30, 1989 and pay only
1/2 MONTHS RENT IN OCTOBER

MOVE-IN SPECIAL APPLIES TO:

1 Bedroom Flats - \$150 mo. 1 Bedroom Studio - \$190
2 Bedroom, 1 Bath - \$230 mo. 2 Bedroom 2 Bath - \$270
3 Bedroom, 2 Baths - \$400 mo.

\$50 DEPOSIT with approved application

TO GET YOUR NEW LEASE ON LIFE...

Call or Come By:

3417 N. Midland Dr. 697-2242

625 Houses Unfurnished 2010 GODDARD. Extra nice four bedroom, two bath, gasstove/oven, dishwasher, microwave, refrigerated air, two car garage, \$800 monthly. Bassett Properties, 684-6859	630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished \$50 AND UP. Bills paid, 507 N. North "A" and others for valuable. Call 687-3542	660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent ASK ANYONE! AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK IS THE BEST!! Safe, Clean, Convenient Between Midland & I-40 W. Hwy 80 694-2534	675 Recreational & Resort Rentals Rustico cabins, condos, houses, for rent, nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Call Don Harrison, Four Seasons Real Estate, 1-800-822-7854.
FOR lease with option to buy, 3219 W. Dwyer. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, covered parking, central air and heat. For more details call 915-833-8888 after 6:00 or weekdays. NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath home for lease West Midland, Lee High District. Big back yard, \$475 a month, \$200	640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished WANTED "Yuppies" for immediate occupancy of a beautiful three bedroom Townhouse. Call 563-0107 or 697-0986.	RUIDOSO riverfront Canyon cabins across from Canyon Park. \$35 nightly. Call 699-6333. RUIDOSO. Three bedroom, two bath cabin, very nice, fully equipped. 973-127, 685-1871, 694-9908. No pet, please.	METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK

2422 Call 687-5226, evenings. 683 0927 or 686-0025, days.

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths. Large den, fireplace, tile floors. Available 1st November. Other rentals available 694-7987. Pauline Turney, Realtor

Two bedroom, one bath, fenced yard. \$125 deposit. Call 682-0559

WADLEY DUPLEXES

2 bdrms 1 car carport. \$500/mo.
2 bdrms 2 car garage. \$525/mo.
3 bdrms 1 car garage. \$550/mo.
3 bdrms 2 car garage. \$575/mo.

All with washer and dryer con., fireplaces, tile floors, central air conditioning, excellent location and well maintained. \$250 deposit and a 12 month lease required. Try October 15, 1989. We are entering the 13th month's rent free.

686-3031 Days
683-7490 after 9 pm
and weekends until 9 pm

CLEAN 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove and refrigerator, gas water and waste paid. \$350 a month, plus deposit. 682-1653 959-0920.

Two bedroom, two bath, double garage, fireplace, covered patio. Call 684-1326.

FOR LEASE

4307 S DENVER
2 1. \$275.00/monthly
3239 PRESTON
2 2. \$550.00/monthly
3311 WHITTE WAY

3 BDRM. 2 BATH. 1 CAR. 1600 sq. ft. livable with garage fireplace, two private patio areas. \$350 per month. Northwest Midland. 697-9566. 14111 Fordside Drive

CHANDLER condo for lease. Two bedroom, two bath, washer, dryer, microwave. Covered parking. \$600 monthly plus utilities. One year lease. 687-5651 or 563-2500, ask for Rox.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

NICE 2 bedroom, Greenwade School, new appliances - dishwasher, refrigerator, kitchen, garden tub. Call 684-7549.

Two bedroom, one bath, including washer/dryer, covered porch. Also three bedroom mobile home for sale. Greenwade mobile. 684-9920.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

TWO bedroom, two bath, appliances furnished, \$225 a month, \$100 deposit. Call 687-6452.

SUPER nice party furnished 1480 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet/paint. \$275 monthly. 697-6622.

2 BEDROOM mobile home \$150 monthly, \$50 deposit. Off Rankin Highway. 684-6704.

Mobile home living at its best! Pool, paved streets, double parking spaces, garbage disposal, chain link fence. Moving arrangements.

682-5798 683-9040

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Free move and set-up by state licensed carpenters. Paved streets, swimming pool. Free water and satellite television. \$63.50/07.

665 Business Property/Office

LOOK! 2109 W. Texas. Office space formerly District and Optometrist, ideal for any office. 682-0607.

BEAUTIFUL offices, United Plaza. Receptionist, answering service, secretarial service available. \$275 monthly. 684-9920 or 684-8222.

LOWER your rent overhead. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-0008, for cheaper rates, better locations, better terms.

REDUCED: 83 Village Shopping Center, former Valley's Auto Store, 38,000 sq. ft. in ideal store or sub-divide. Four auto lifts in garage repair area. Only \$2500.00. Call 684-8222.

REDUCED: 26 Village Shopping Center. Gorgeous former bank building. Ideal office, banks, restaurant, store. \$4000 sq. ft. \$1050. 684-8222.

REDUCED: 2900 W. Front. The Big mobile home, 32,300 sq. ft. \$2500.00. Call 684-8222.

683 Hunting Lease

DOVE day hunting leases available. \$1000 daily. 1120 Acres, Escrow Hunted. Call 978-5232 after 5.

DOVE: 45 miles east of Midland. Pure lease. Dove permits. Great flocks. Sunflowers (planted and native), water, and excellent hunting. Secondhand and our many other hunting and fishing programs. L.S. McDowell Ranches. (915) 5986-2461.

MCQUIRE LODGE
Phonotex, Quail, Dove, Chukar
(915) 758-3684 or (915) 758-3099

WHITEHALL and Mule Deer, 1 1/2 hours from Midland, 60,000 acres, 1000 deer. Secondhand and our many other hunting and fishing programs. L.S. McDowell Ranches. (915) 5986-2461.

CHOICE weekend deer and turkey hunting near oasis. Private pasture camping. (915) 392-3382.

DEER LEASE

2 1/2 hours from Midland. Lots of big deer, turkey. Call 915-653-1179.

DOVE Hunting - Mills Field, 3 miles northeast of Big Spring. 515 Acres. Call 399-4510.

DOVE & Turkey, 6000+ acres. No state of mind. No hunting. \$2000. Call weekdays. 697-4466.

HUNTING, Glasscock County, Boasting 1000+ acres of turkey, quail and deer. Call 915-263-3094, 915-26-1269, 915-267-9697.

HUNTING, Glasscock County, Boasting 1000+ acres of turkey, quail and deer. Call 915-263-3094, 915-26-1269, 915-267-9697.

3-2-2 \$650.00 / month

#907 FOXBORO
4-2-2 executive home, \$1,200 monthly w/ security & owner lease. (all Perkins oves. 499-8804)

PEARL LUBBERS
4-2-2 \$300 security deposit
\$550.00 / month
(Anna Crawford rates 499-4434)

DEN KLEI REALTORS
687-0393

NEW HOMES, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath-
room, FHA loan, non-qualifying, with some equity, 4503 Falcon, Call Gordon, 699-5323 or Cheryl 683-9800.

THREE bedrooms or two bedrooms/
den, 2 1/2 bath, covered patio, fenced, dishwasher, fireplace. \$300, 683-1923

TWO room offices available near .5225
midland - call 684-8222.

4-2-2 1108 sq ft. The Spring, Can-
tact Beverly Vaughan. 685-2008

MIDLAND Executive Center, 310 W
Illinois, two room office, \$1100.
Contact Beverly Vaughan, 685-2008

BEAUTIFUL SUITE OFFICE
Near downtown Midland in Energy Square. Features large reception with library, parking, recessed lighting, lock walls, private bath, three large offices, file, coffee bar.

Contact Carolyn Wolcott
682-5219.

1269, 915-267-3987

TROPHY deer, turkey, doves, quail at
harvelina. Game managed. Need 2500 acre land. \$250 per acre. 10 miles SE of Angelo. Call 697-5691.

2 1/2 Hours from Midland - 7 Mi
Season Lease with Trailer House. All Day Hunting. 685-5176, 685-3460

PRESIDENT HUNTING BY Appointment
Woodhouse Farm, Inc. for information call 699-1154, 11:00 AM to 6:00 PM 681-1304 after 6:00 PM.

700 Manufactured Homes

53 MOBILE HOMES

NEW Kitchen countertops, sink, tile floor, 2 1/2 bedrooms, one bath, garage, fenced . \$400 monthly deposit, references. 694-8542.

3713 STANLIND - 3 bedroom, dm, \$475, 2600 Harrison - 3 bedroom, dm, \$400, 2400 Marlowa - 2 bedroom, dm, \$295 Action Realty, 694-4814.

VENUE nice two bedroom, backyard fenced, garage, excellent location, W. Illinois. \$275 monthly deposit. \$2798.

EXECUTIVE HOME - Two bedroom, two bath, two fireplaces, 2 + garage, central heat, hot tub, pool, 1000 maculate, close-in 1300 Wm. \$685-1800 after 5:00 pm or 684-3398 2/3.

3214 DELANO, Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, central heat and air, lots of storage. \$475 monthly plus deposit. Call Bob Smith, 697-6762 ext. 763-6514. after 5:00 and weekends.

318 S. BENTWOOD, Near Henderson, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$300, \$300 dr. deposit. 697-0726.

NICE - Clean three bedroom, one bath, 2201 W. Storey, \$475 plus deposit. 682-4928, 697-3537 evenings.

LARGE DUPLEX, 1450 square feet, two bedrooms, kitchen, full bathroom, dryer connections, garage. Excellent location. Available October 1. 697-2616.

FOR LEASE / PURCHASE OPTION TOWNHOUSE 3534 SHIELD

1600 ft. 2 bedrooms; 2 baths, living room, fireplace, wet bar, dining kitchen, off corner breakfast room, full bathroom, refrigerator, furnace. Radio controlled garage.

\$600/Mo. One year lease available. 682-7021

3308 PLEASANT, \$325, 3 large bedrooms, great interior, garage. Will paint trim. Available now. 697-4461.

PAGE 2-B

SUPER NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances, \$235 monthly, \$100 deposit. 682-9977 or 683-7872.

Well cared for 2 bedroom, one bath with appliances, in country, spacious yard, new carpet, central heating, way, no pets. \$275 a month and \$200 deposit. Call 697-4470 after 5pm.

14 X 80' 2 BEDROOM. Refrigerated air conditioning. \$200 per month plus tax. See us at 1600 W. Griffin in square at 1608 or 1606 W. Griffin.

3 - 2, 14' X 80' MOBILE home on 5 acres, \$426 monthly, with option. Call 689-9130.

TOTALOR for rent plus. Greenwood area, available for rent October 1. Call 684-6095 or 682-2112 after hours.

COUNTRY lifestyle, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Great for roommates or family. Fenced, covered parking, appliances. \$225 a month, \$150 deposit. 8177 or 684-9217.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, pet-free. \$290 Per Month. Call 684-6832 or 684-3100, \$150 deposit.

NICE Two bedroom, water furnished, carpet, fenced. \$190 a month, \$100 deposit. 694-0909 or 697-6383.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, mobile home, with full kitchen, furnace and satellite, \$250 a month, plus deposit. Call 438-3239 in Stinson.

Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

MOBILE home lots for rent or sale. Septic and water. 684-7198.

TWIN OAKS, MIDLAND'S FINEST MOVE-IN SPECIAL

CALL FOR DETAILS 687-6234

ONE room office, \$70. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 688-2008.

Warehouses and Storage Area

FOR sale or lease. 5000 sq. ft. warehouse, 1000 sq. ft. office building, 1000 sq. ft. office. 1.67 acre. Separating 600 sq. ft. building. By owner. Call 682-9977.

GRIFFIN Mini-Storage. Now Leasing! 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE 10x20's, 10x12's 10x10's. Call 684-6333.

1200 SQ. FT. Combination Warehouse/office with refrigerated air, overhead door, fenced yard. Well lit. 682-9977.

FIRST MONTH FREE! PAY SECOND MONTH. 10x20, 50x10, 50x13, 35x10. CALL 697-2453.

WAREHOUSE, 20 x 40' electricity furnished. No water, near Community National Bank, \$130, 683-8260.

OFFICE/warehouse for leases, approximately 4000 square feet, air conditioned, fenced yard, no pets with fenced yard, has three offices, reception area, three restrooms, plus laundry facilities. Call 682-9977, call 683-0932 or 682-1819.

OFFICE Warehouse. Excellent location in new industrial complex. 1200 Square Foot unit. \$200 Monthly. 687-5442

3 1/2 ACRE PAVED LOT

If security fence, large gates, 5600 sq. ft. office, workshop, brick building. Ch. & Air. Sell or lease.

A Street \$95,000

WEBB REALTY

686-9871

Office and warehouse combination OFFERED FOR SALE. 10,000 sq. ft. In Stone with fenced yards. 683-9272.

1701 SOUTH LORAINE

14' X 70' Customized mobile home 6' 5" X 140' City lot. 3 nice size stone homes, 2 bathrooms. Good carpet. All brand new tiled drive, double doors. named 1520 down 15 years 10%, \$233 monthly includes TAX).

CALL DICK FINNEY REAL ESTATE

687-2623

LOOK! 1983 2R/70' Tractor or Country double wheel. Fireplace, sliding screen windows, wood cabinet and more. Call Bob Smith, at 684-3800.

AUGUST SEPT 1987 14' X 80' OUT BUILDING with 2nd hand steel roof. Worked kitchen built. Call Walt. 563-3830.

710 Open House

HANDY man special. Three bedroom home that is in need of refurbishing. Great location. Call 683-5681 4/6.

ROOM to live while finishing this bedroom, four bath, three living areas. Outstanding potential. Call 683-5681.

SPECIAL home for that special buyer. Four bedrooms, two bath, brick veneer waiting for you. Interested? Phone 683-5681.

OPEN ANYTIME - CALL US

CARDINAL LANE 4 ACRES

Horse barn, walking, stall cutting corral, pipe fencing, 4 barn horses, 3 head of cattle, 2 dogs, 2 cats, 2 birds, professional. With sell with or without completion. Approx. \$5000 if finished. Call 682-9977 or 682-9978. Price now reduced to \$128,000.

697-0906

720 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, corner lot, \$25,300. Call 699-5804 or 697-2496.

NO credit check, no equity, FHA assumption. Great starter home. Newly remodeled inside. Two bedroom, one bath, one car garage, fenced. 685-3132.

SELLING dream home. Large two-story. Quality updating. Heritage district. \$130,000. Terms negotiable. Owner 682-9361.

707 SHEL: By Owner. 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 and one full bath, 1 formal, 3 car garage. Corner room, pool, sprinklers. Assumption Over 3700 sq ft. \$97,500. 683-6944.

NO equity. Assume payments of \$871 on non-qualifying FHA loan of approximately \$68,000 balance. 3 bed room, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. 3806 Farnham. 683-6997.

TOWNHOUSE: Immaculate three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full bath, qualifying assumption, payment \$531.00 or new loan \$67,000. 694-5311, 681-6941.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Sales Representative
699-1234

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION

BY OWNER 3701 STANLIND
Near Lee and Rusk
Lots of updating, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Small equity, take up payments. \$67,900.

CALL 694-5957

FAIRWAY Park Assumption, no equity, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large kitchen, lots of windows. 4309 Nicklaus. 686-9336.

BY Owner. Two story two bedroom 1 1/2 bath, three living areas, fireplace, enclosed patio, \$45,000. Call after 5:30. 694-1437.

BY OWNER 603 Devonian. Two bedroom, 1 bath house. Great investment property. \$22,000, negotiable. 689-6723.

NICE four bedroom, three bath brick home on County Road 137 East. Two cars, barn, corral, 7 producing pecan trees, black fenced backyard, and much more. \$95,000. Owner will finance with sizable down payment for 15 years. 683-3699 days, evenings. 686-8987.

ONE two bedroom, 2 bath. One 1/2 bath, one full bath. Completely remodeled, bath, kitchen, new linoleum, new roof. \$36,000. 699-4790.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, completely remodeled. New carpet, new linoleum, new roof. \$36,000. 699-4790.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption. West side. Close to school. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. No equity. 699-3266, after 6:00 pm.

GOVT. HOMES

* HUD / VA homes
* Little or No Down
(Owner Occupied)
* No previous credit

AMADO G. CALDERON
FULL TIME GOVT HOME BROKER
Call 563-1513

907, 909, 911 W KENTUCKY five rentals, good condition, \$40,000 cash. Will sell separately. 699-2569.

2204 BOLD. Sell by Owner. Reduced to \$95,000. Three bedroom, two bath, two living rooms, formal dining, brick patio. 683-1401 weekdays. 687-2184 evenings/weekends.

ASSUME LOAN
On home in quiet neighborhood. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living, large kitchen, fenced yard. Call 694-5412.

ASSUMPTION FORECLOSURES
For your personal list of Government owned properties, foreclosures and nonqualifying assumptions.
CALL MAY BARBER
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND, 687-5203
697-8232

2513 CAMARIE. By Owner. Four bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, sun porch, double garage. \$87,900. Call 682-3077.

THREE bedroom, two bath, one living area, fireplace, 2 car garage, two large walk in closets in sequestered master bedroom. Large patio on back. Backyard 50 years old. Walk to Parker Elementary. 4204 Glenavon. \$78,500. 689-7229.

3109 MARIANNA. For sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, air conditioner, sprinkler system, storage, double garage, own \$33,900. Call 694-7165 or 333-3212.

READY to sell. Update three bedroom, two bath home in superior location. Immaculate in every way. Call for viewing assumption. Short term loan. Low equity. Hurry. Call C.D. Moore, owner. 697-1220.

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