

Oil companies aren't rushing to increase their drilling budgets.

BUSINESS/4B



Ector County school officials trying to keep tensions cool as Odessa-Permian game nears.

SPORTS/1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday \$1

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1990

Vol. 63, No. 202

NEWS WATCH

In the belt

GARLAND, Texas (AP) — A highway worker's belt stopped a bullet from injuring him in a drive-by shooting, police say. Garland police spokesman Alan Peck said Thomas Duane Purcell, 30, of Mesquite, was struck by a bullet about 2:20 a.m. Wednesday. "Highway department employees were picking up newspapers that had been dropped by a truck. In the process, one of the workers was resting, sitting on the guard rail in the median," said Peck. Purcell heard a crack and a whiz, and was knocked off the guard rail. He was shot in the back, but the bullet only penetrated his belt, Peck said. Purcell did not require medical treatment, police said.

New rating

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A new "NC-17" movie rating, barring children under 17, will be announced soon by the Motion Picture Association of America in response to the controversy over the X rating, sources said Wednesday. The new rating will prevent children from attending films judged by the MPAA ratings board to be harsher than an R rating, but will carry none of the advertising and exhibition restraints that an X rating guarantees.

Filing suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor has filed a \$20 million libel suit against the National Enquirer, claiming the super-market tabloid falsely labeled her a heavy drinker with a disfiguring disease. The Superior Court lawsuit filed Tuesday said the actress was hospitalized with near-fatal pneumonia when a front-page headline June 12 screamed: "Liz Docs Furious. She's Boozing it Up in the Hospital." The lawsuit also cited a Jan. 19 article headlined: "Liz's Beautiful Face Ravaged by Killer Disease. Doctors Order Suicide Watch After They Finally Diagnose the Mystery Illness." The lawsuit said that story suggested Miss Taylor had lupus, a destructive skin condition. More about PEOPLE/7C

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Then press 1200 for NEWSLINE -- local, national and world news highlights.

Oil reserve tapped

■ President George Bush's decision to sell 5 million barrels of crude oil from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve should serve as a "signal" on rising oil prices.

By Tom Raum

Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — President Bush, arguing there is "no justification" for speculation that has driven up the price of oil and gasoline, said Wednesday he would sell 5 million barrels of crude oil from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

The White House said the Bush decision would send a "signal" to those who

would take advantage of the Persian Gulf crisis to profit from skyrocketing oil prices.

Tapping the reserve, a move urged by industry analysts and some members of Congress since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, was aimed at driving down the price of crude on world markets.

The president is turning to the 500-million barrel reserve to stabilize the oil market for the first time since it was created in 1975. Oil was briefly pumped from the reserve in 1985 to test the physical and bureaucratic systems for moving it.

The price of crude oil has edged toward \$40 a barrel this week, nearly twice the level when Iraq's occupation of Kuwait touched off the current oil crisis.

Ed Keelson, a Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. trader who deals in oil futures on

■ Jordan says Wednesday's refugee flights last from Iraq; Related stories: 3D

■ For updated information on the Persian Gulf crisis, call Cityline at 560-2400, then press 6700 for world news.

the New York Mercantile Exchange, said the selling of reserve oil could have a quick effect. "We should be considerably lower," he said. "You've certainly got that possibility for a big move to the downside."

Bush, in Chicago for a Republican Party fundraiser, said in prepared remarks, "it's especially important that America is economically healthy and militarily strong."

"At home and abroad, let me caution those who might take advantage of the current crisis in the Persian Gulf, those

who might seek profit by subverting the sanctions or, here at home, those speculators who might try to drive up the price of oil."

The President said that even though "the oil market is very tight, with little spare capacity, there is sufficient oil to meet current needs."

Bush said that oil markets had not taken into account additional production from Saudi Arabia and other sources nor the availability of existing stocks.

Please see OIL/2A

MMH ends discount on indigent care

■ The Midland County Hospital District will now pay all of its indigent care bill, ending Midland Memorial Hospital's practice of giving the taxing body a 22 percent discount on medical costs.

By Erin Blair

Staff Writer

Taxpayers take note. Your indigent health care bill just got higher.

Midland County Hospital District approved ending the hospital's 22 percent discount on indigent care bills submitted to the district in its Wednesday meeting.

The 4-1 decision means that the district will pay a dollar for each dollar of indigent care given by Midland Memorial Hospital, or 100 percent of the bill, rather than the 78 cents on the dollar, or 78 percent of the bill, it formerly paid.

The 22 percent discount reflected the actual cost of the hospital's services and put the district's refund for indigent care costs in line with Medicaid and Medicare's reimbursement rate of 74 percent of MMH's full cost, hospital officials

■ MCHD will assume control of the prenatal care clinic now operated by the health department 1B

said during tax hearings in August.

The hospital introduced the discount policy in 1988 to address the problems of a tax increase and rising indigent care costs, board president Thomas Bruner said.

He said the hospital sought, but did not require, the board's approval of the discount's abolition.

Because discontinuing the discount is retroactive, the district will find itself further in the red for this year than it previously believed.

Please see MMH/2A

Airport seeks radio system, 24-hour status

By Brian Pearson

Staff Writer

A \$1 million radio landing system and 24-hour control tower status are two items on the city of Midland's wish list for Midland International Airport, city officials said Wednesday.

U.S. Rep. Lamar Smith and Sens. Phil Gramm and Lloyd Bentsen have been among those pushing the Federal Aviation Administration to approve the requests.

Smith said the "instrument landing system" is the more easily attainable prospect on the airport's horizon.

The ILS, a radio communication system that guides pilots when landing in bad weather, could become a reality sometime next year, Smith said.

The system, based at the end of a runway, gives off radio waves picked up by an aircraft's instruments. When inclement weather strikes and visibility is cut, pilots can use the system to guide their aircrafts to the runway.

"It's a major safety device to have available," Smith said.

Midland International has an ILS for the shorter, 8,300-foot runway, which is not used as much as the 9,500-foot runway.

Midland Mayor Carroll Thomas said airlines prefer to use the longer runway, which handles more than 75 percent of the airport's traffic.

In addition, when pilots have to use the shorter runway because of foul weather they often face dangerous cross winds, Thomas said. The shorter runway runs east-west, while the longer one is north-south.

Smith said getting an ILS for the longer runway takes top priority on the list of Midland International needs.



AP Wirephoto

Russian Orthodox patriarch Alexi II, center, joins other clergymen to watch Soviet lawmakers vote on religious freedom.

Soviet body adopts religious freedom law

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet legislature formally ended decades of religious repression on Wednesday, giving overwhelming initial approval to a law on freedom of conscience at a time when Soviets are flocking to churches in record numbers.

"Our people suffered to get this law," said Mikhail Kulakov, a leader of the Soviet Union's Seventh Day Adventists, who have been persecuted for evangelical activities.

The law forbids the government from interfering with religious activities, improves the legal status of religious organizations and gives Soviet citizens the right to study religion in homes and in private schools.

The Soviet constitution has long guaranteed freedom of worship, but in the past the Communist Party's ideological opposition to religion as the "opiate of the masses" made that guarantee hollow.

In practice, the government discouraged religious services, closed churches and synagogues, impris-

Please see SOVIET/2A



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

United salute

Jane Wolf, executive director of United Way of Midland, is flanked by, from left, Danny Ketchum, Rhys Venett and Jeff McCreary, all employees at Texas Instruments, during a "Good Morning America" videotaping that can be seen on KMD-TV at 8:30 a.m. on Oct. 17. The Texas Instruments' employees were part of a "wrestling" skit during a Wednesday luncheon that officially kicked off this year's United Way fundraising campaign.

Local United Way effort gets off to sporting start

By Michael Kashgarian

Staff Writer

It was a good day for sports Wednesday.

At least it was at a luncheon held in the Midland Center to kick off the general fund-raising campaign for the United Way of Midland — and to announce the totals from money raised during the pilot campaign.

Outfitted as joggers, wrestlers, fishermen and golfers, as well as hockey, tennis and baseball players, companies involved in the pilot campaign announced to a crowd of some 600 supporters the amount of money they have raised since that portion of the campaign began July 31. Corporate representa-

Please see UW/2A

Please see AIRPORT/2A

WORLD in brief

Man found dead; Hostages unhurt

HAMILTON, Ontario (AP) — A man armed with a high-powered rifle stalked his wife inside a fast-food restaurant Wednesday, trapping the woman and 11 workers for more than three hours before killing himself, police said.

The hostages, including a pregnant employee, left the restaurant basement unharmed after police fired tear gas.

"It is our belief at that time that the gunman took his own life," said Ken Robertson of the Hamilton-Wentworth police.

The gunman's name was not immediately released by authorities.

The incident began about 12:20 p.m. EDT when the man fired several shots at his wife outside a McDonald's restaurant in a southern section of Hamilton.

The woman ran into the restaurant, followed by her husband.

De Klerk criticized

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk flew home Wednesday night after receiving support from President Bush for his efforts to end apartheid, but South African politicians criticized his U.S. trip.

De Klerk arrived to a cheering crowd of about 200 people, some waving South African flags, at Jan Smuts International Airport.

He told them South Africa was again welcome in the international community.

During de Klerk's three-day trip to Washington, Bush praised him for what he called South Africa's "irreversible" progress toward creating a non-racial democracy.

AIDS children to grow

GENEVA (AP) — By the year 2000 at least 10 million children will likely be infected with the AIDS virus, while another 10 million will be orphaned by the immune-stripping disease, the World Health Organization says.

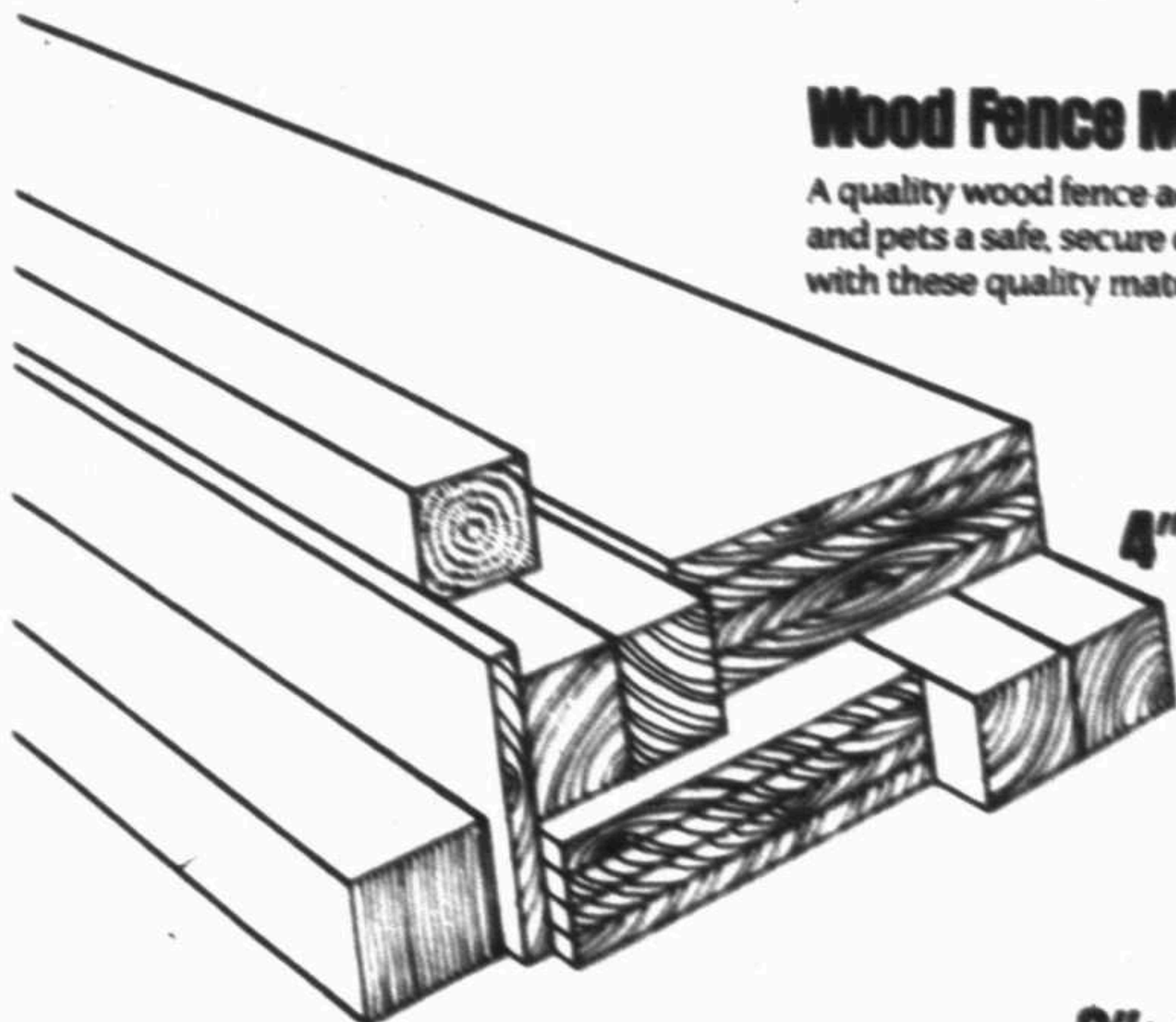
Most victims will be in the Third World, where AIDS will become a major child killer, Dr. Michael Merson, a WHO official, said Tuesday.

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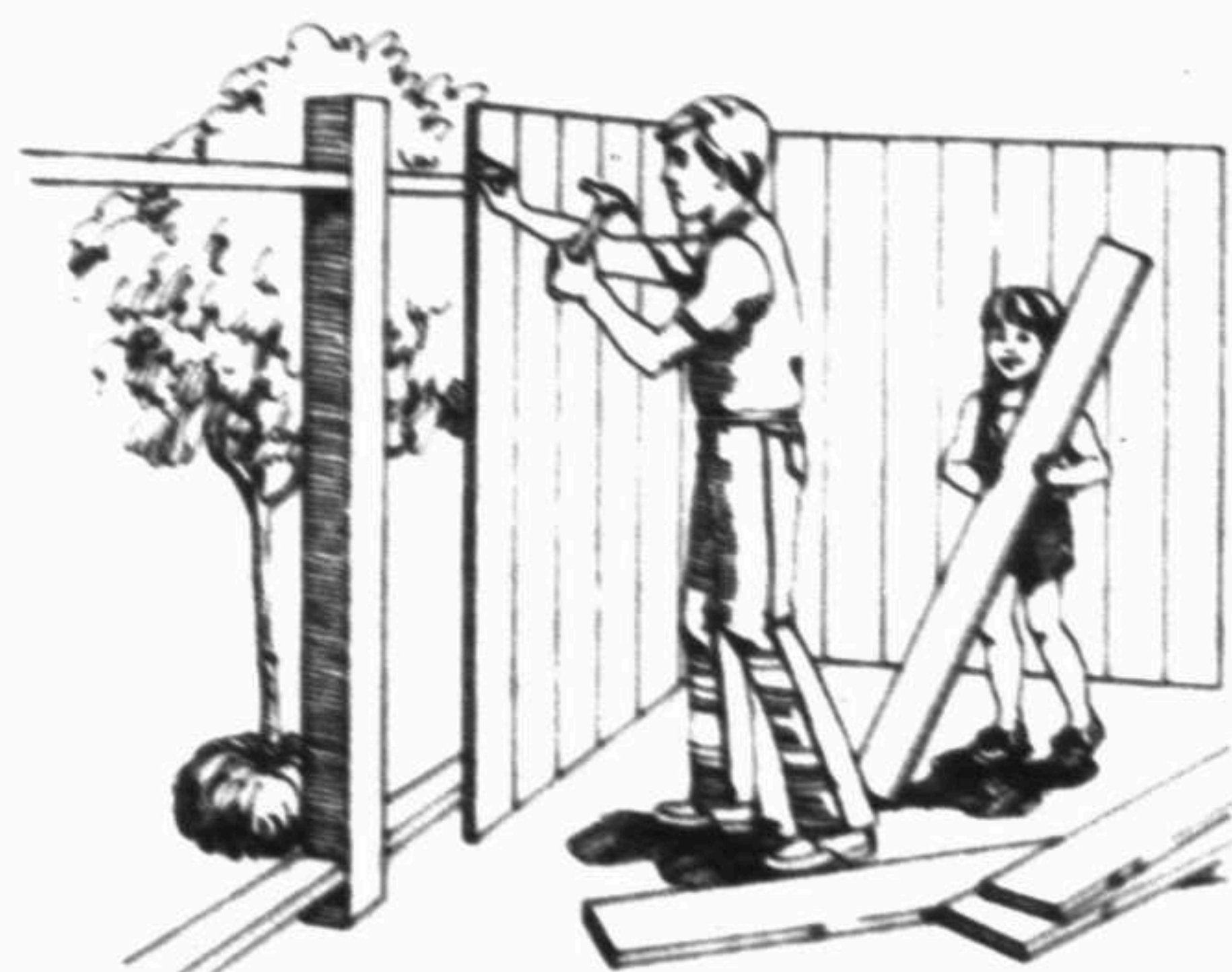


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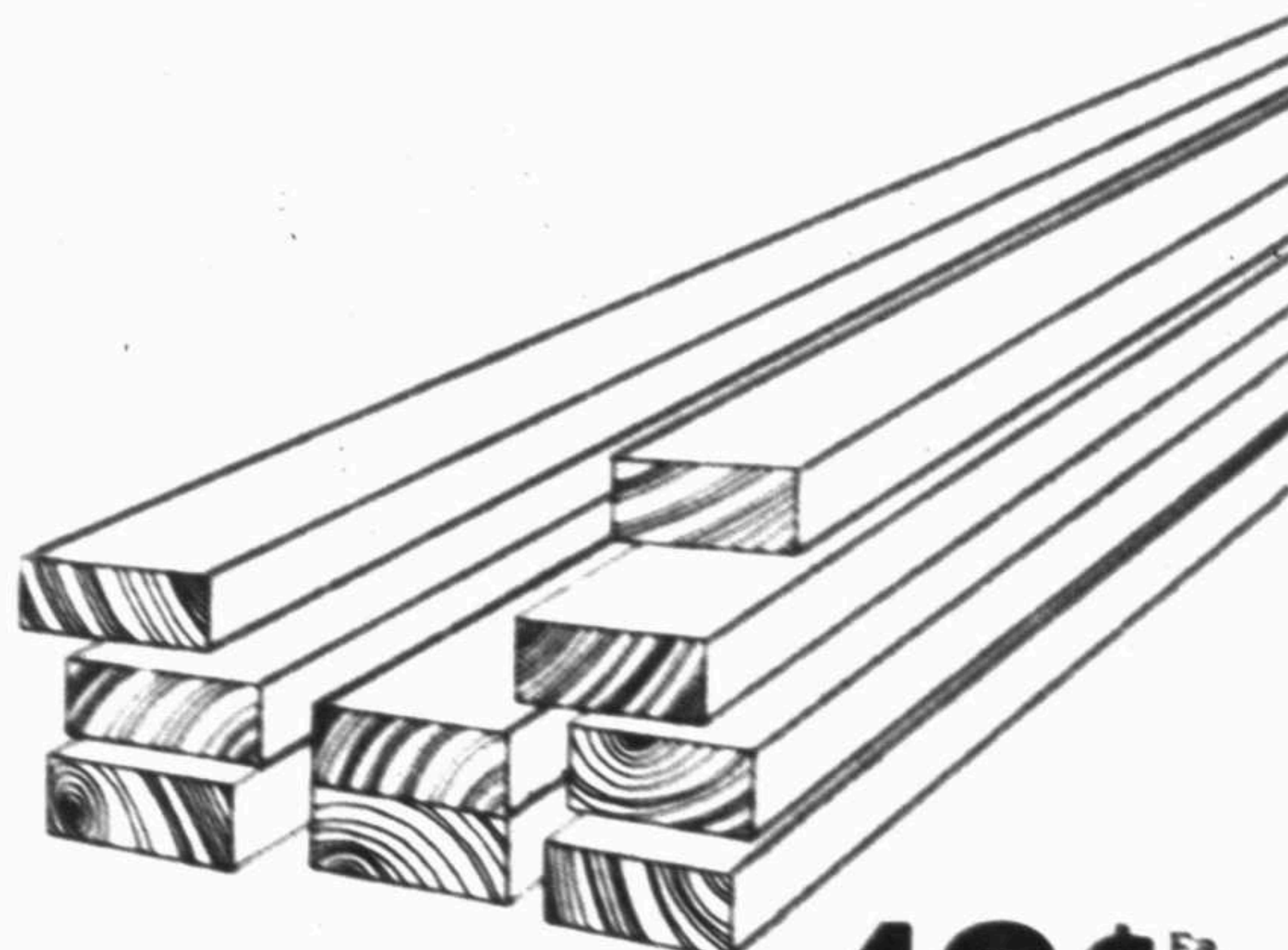
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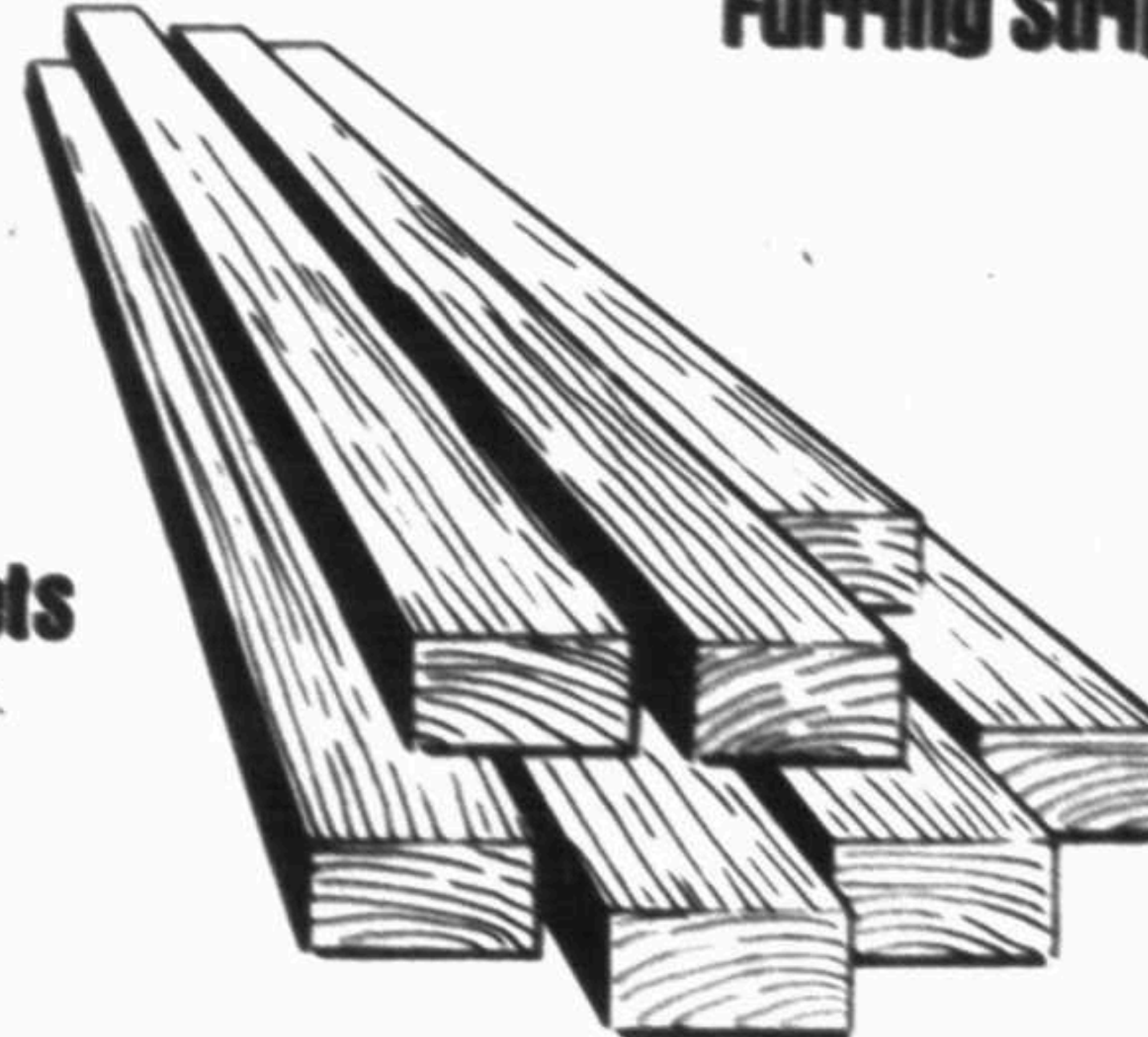


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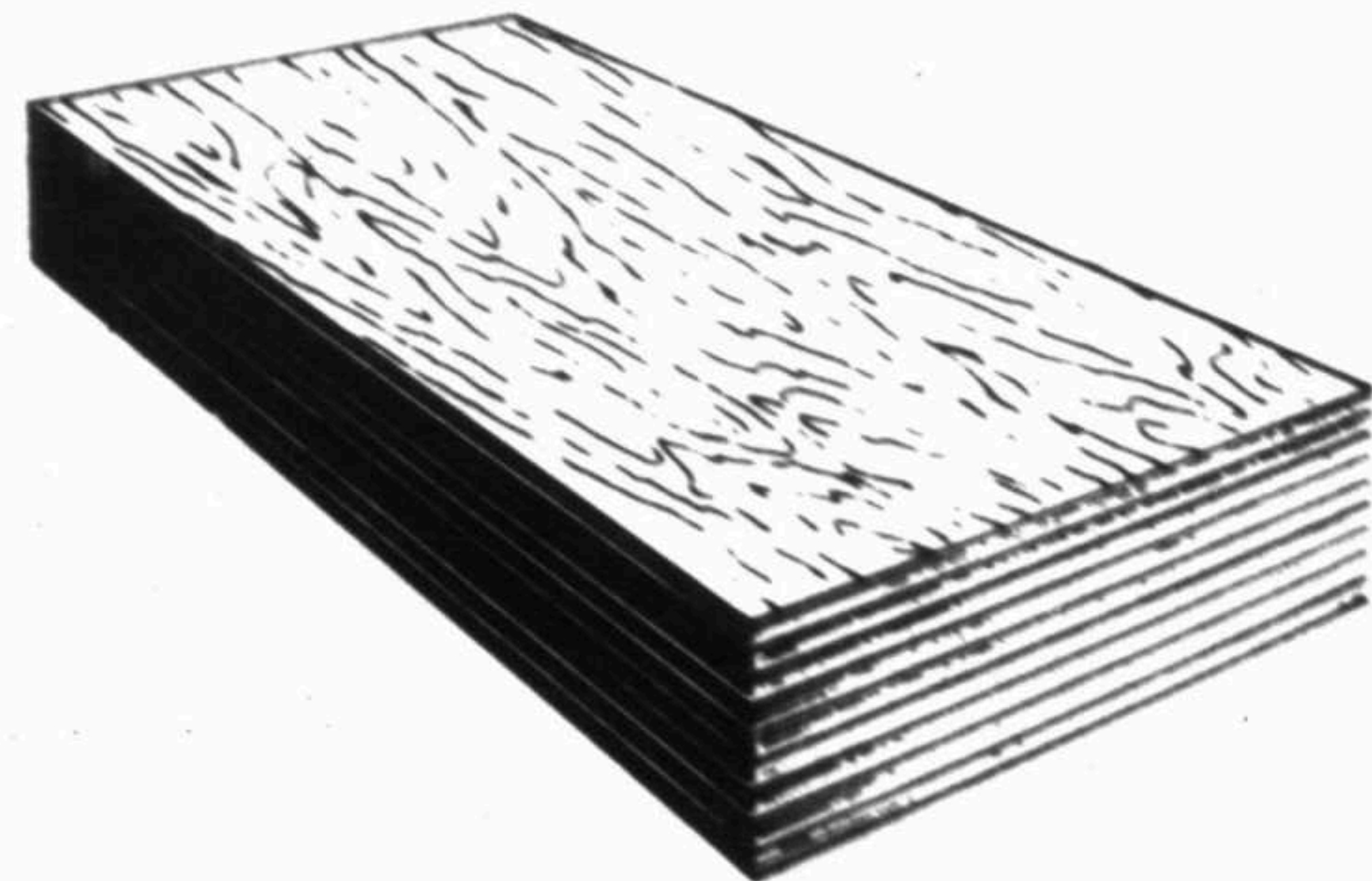
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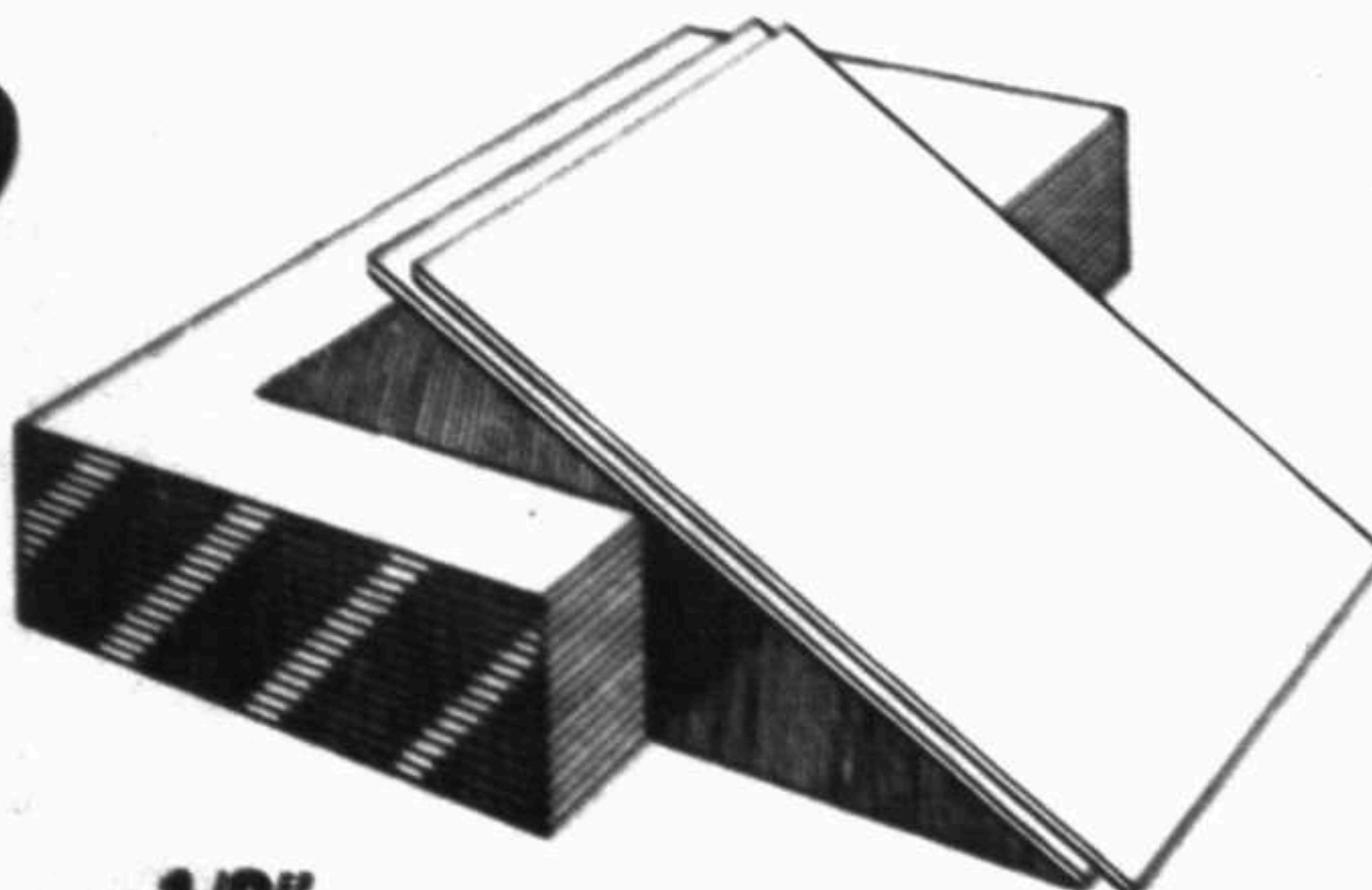
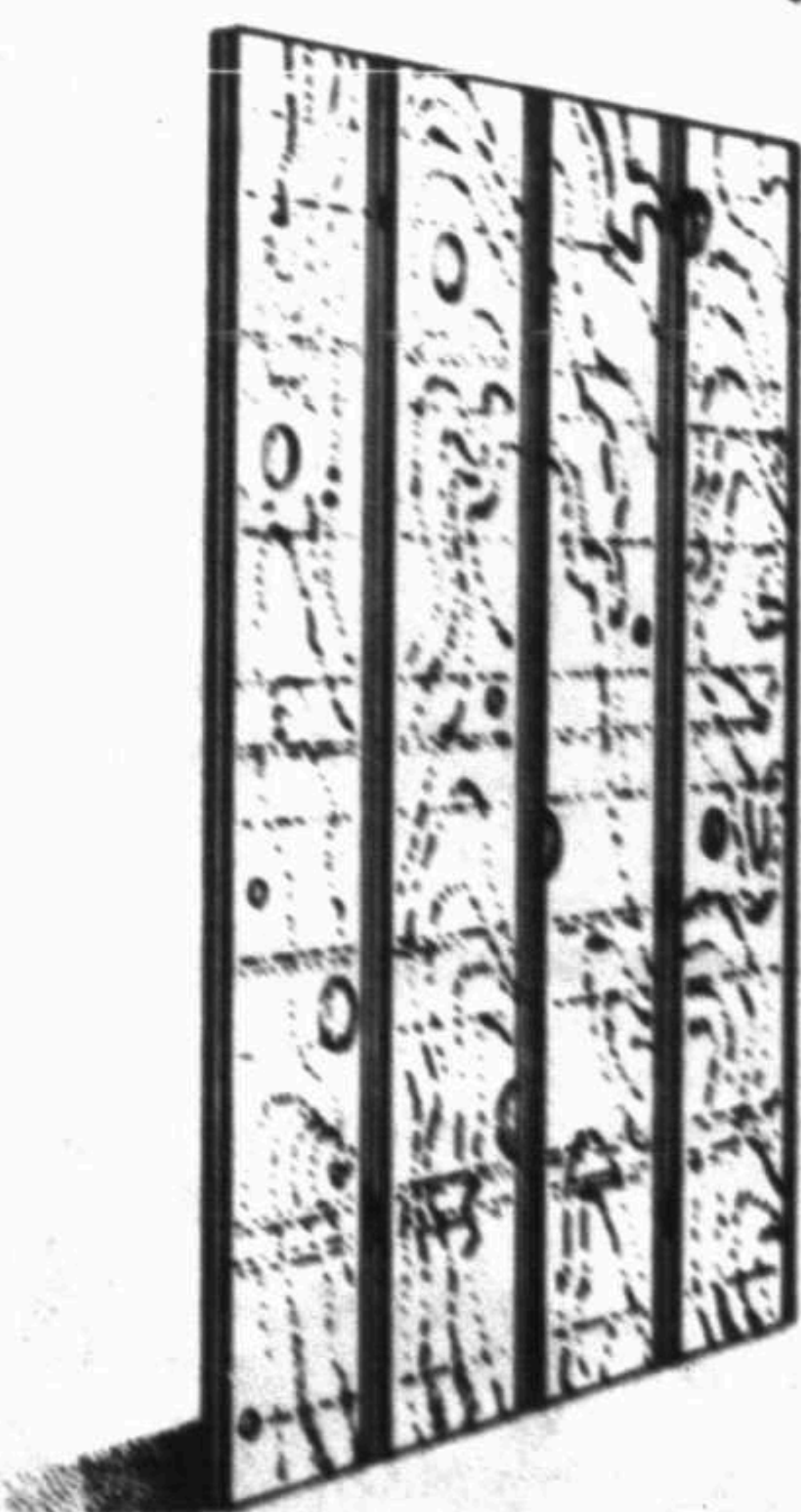
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West German investors avoid East.

WEST BERLIN (AP) — The two German economies, the juggernaut and the wheelchair, have little to do with each other three months after they merged.

It's a big disappointment for those who believed capitalism would bring benefits and progress to the East soon after economic union occurred on July 1.

Instead, there has been little investment in East Germany. Many businesses have failed and there has been a tidal wave of unemployment. East German industrial production in July was a whopping 42 percent below July 1989.

But German economic officials and analysts think things are fine, that the problems were inevitable.

"The conditions for further growth in Germany are extraordinarily good," said Peter Pietsch, an economist with Commerzbank, one of West Germany's leading banks.

Pietsch thinks the only problem for the German economy these days is the Persian Gulf crisis, meaning possibly higher oil prices.

The Bundesbank, the West German central bank, said in its monthly report released Sept. 18 that there had been continued economic growth in West Germany since July 1.

Depressing effects of the Gulf crisis and slackening demand in export markets were "more than compensated for by the swift expansion of domestic demand" and by increases in imports to satisfy pent-up needs of East German consumers, the report said.

The 16.6 million East Germans have been the key to economic growth in West Germany as the two Germanys approach full unification next Wednesday. The single Germany will be a country of almost 80 million people with an economy almost double the size of France, the next-biggest in Europe.

On July 1, the currency union between the two Germanys let people in the East convert their salaries and much of their savings from non-convertible East German marks into the powerful West German mark. The Bonn government pumped about 65 billion marks — \$42 billion — into private hands in the East.

Easterners went to the West to shop, and sturdy cars were the most popular purchase for people used to long waits to buy puffing little East German cars. Western businesses quickly set up branches in the East.

The resulting increase in sales was a potent boost to the West German economy. The German Institute for Economic Research, a respected independent agency, predicts 4 percent economic growth for 1990, inflation under 3 percent and employment growth to more than 2 percent.

But the growing consumer demand has been the only strongly positive effect so far in the East German economy, once a state-directed Communist system now taking the cold plunge into free-market capitalism.

The East is still waiting for large, private businesses to announce plans for substantial investments that will spin off industrial jobs.

The disincentives to invest in the East are many: low labor productivity, rising pay demands, poor telephone and utility services, old environmental hazards such as poison wastes, conflicting claims to property ownership.

But some smaller operators are venturing into the East.

Martin E. Borner, a Canadian real estate entrepreneur who was born in Dresden, in what is now East Germany, is spending the week proposing projects including urban renewal and an advanced heating system in his native city and others.

Borner, president of Montvest Realty Ltd. of Oakville, Ontario, recalls being rescued by his father from the massive Allied firebombing of Dresden in February 1945, when he was 15.

"Now I'd like to do something to help Dresden," he said.

Heiner Flassbeck, a chief analyst at the German Institute for Economic Research, said such entrepreneurs will be pathfinders to economic growth but their impact

will not be felt for three to five years.

Big investors now are put off by lack of advantage in labor costs and by a "very bad infrastructure," Flassbeck said. "To fix that takes time, and it's a question of the length of the transitional period."

Meanwhile, employment in the East is plummeting. Of a work force of 9 million, 360,000 — 4 percent — were jobless in August, and an additional 1.4 million were on so-called "short work" jobs in failing enterprises being supported by the government. They are expected to become officially jobless after the Dec. 2 election sets a

political course for united Germany.

Flassbeck said the Bonn government had not adequately prepared for the investment that will be needed to modernize East Germany. Estimates of the cost, to be financed by the government and the private sector, range up to 1.2 trillion marks — \$775 billion — over the next five years.

Flassbeck said the immense load is "not an insurmountable dimension" to unification.

Commerzbank's Pietsch said other countries will benefit from the growth in imports Germany now is experiencing.



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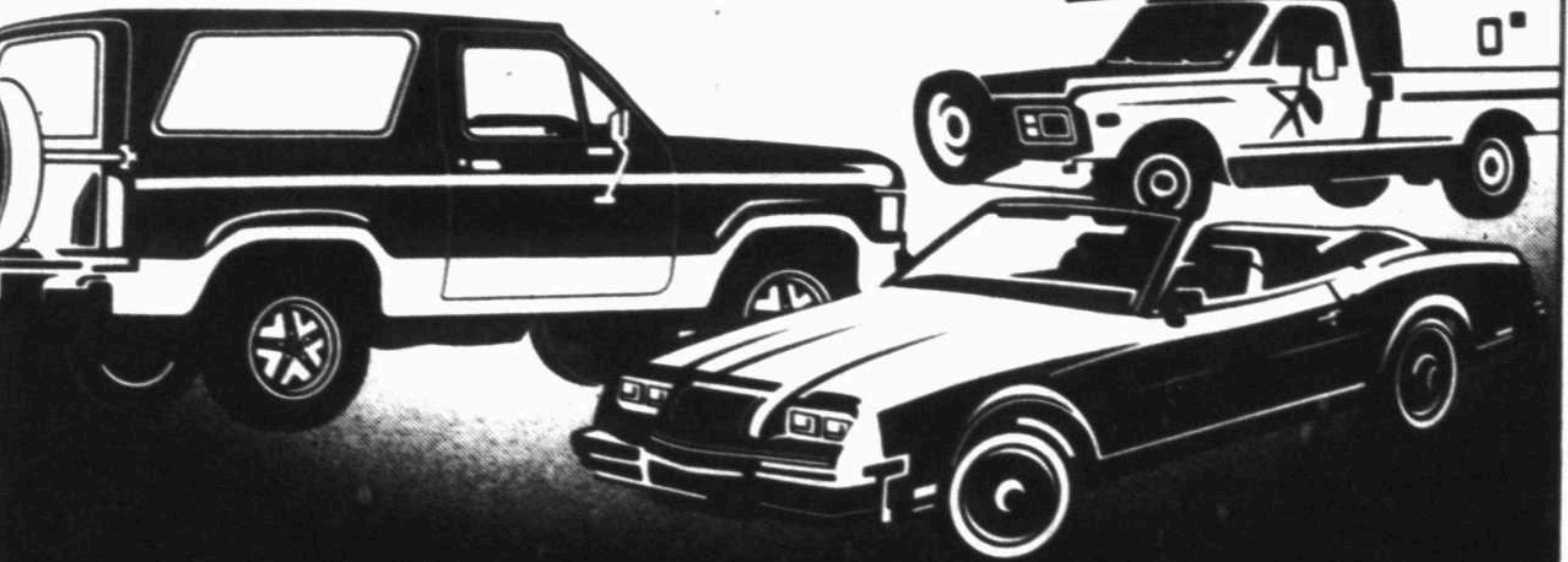


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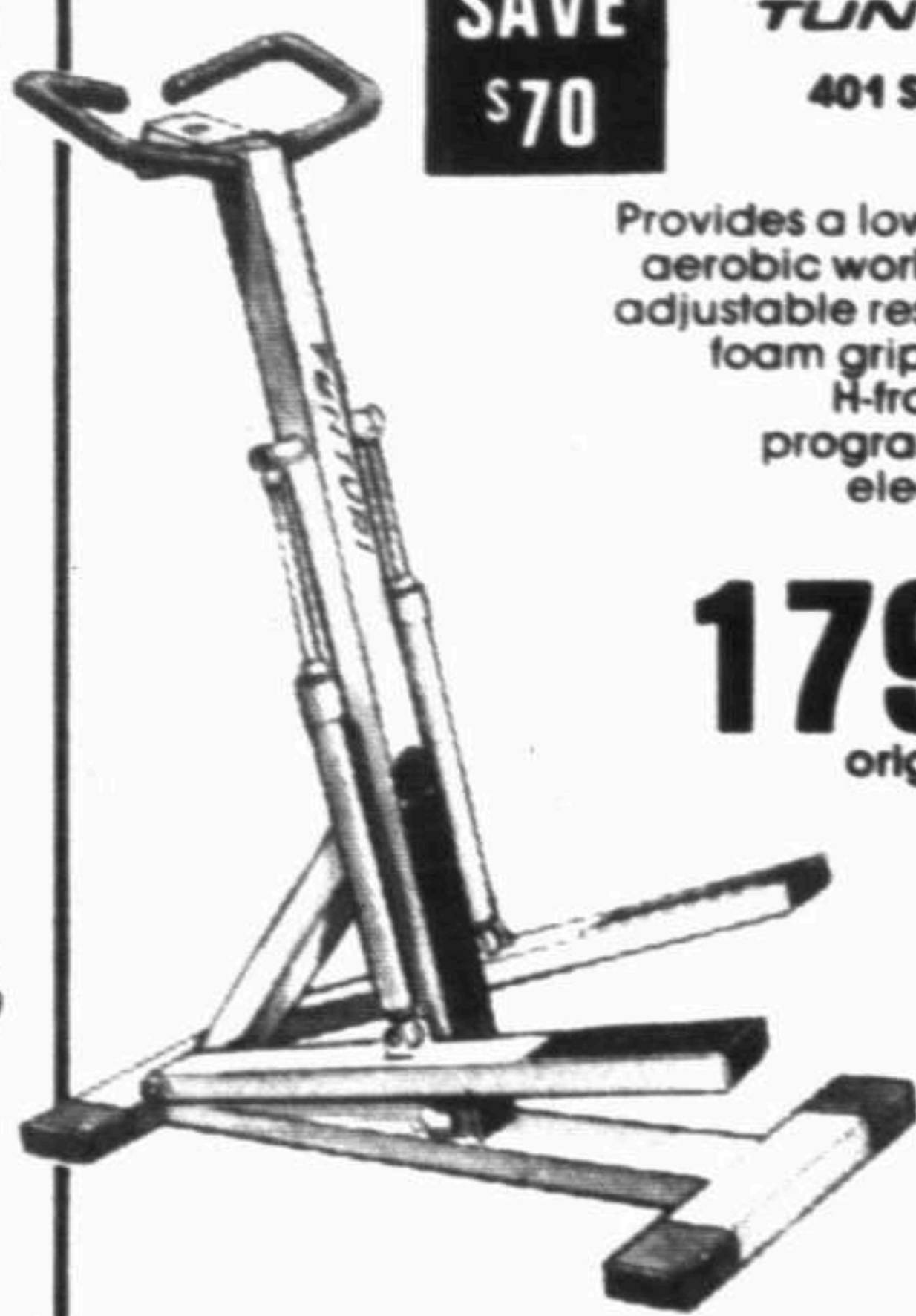


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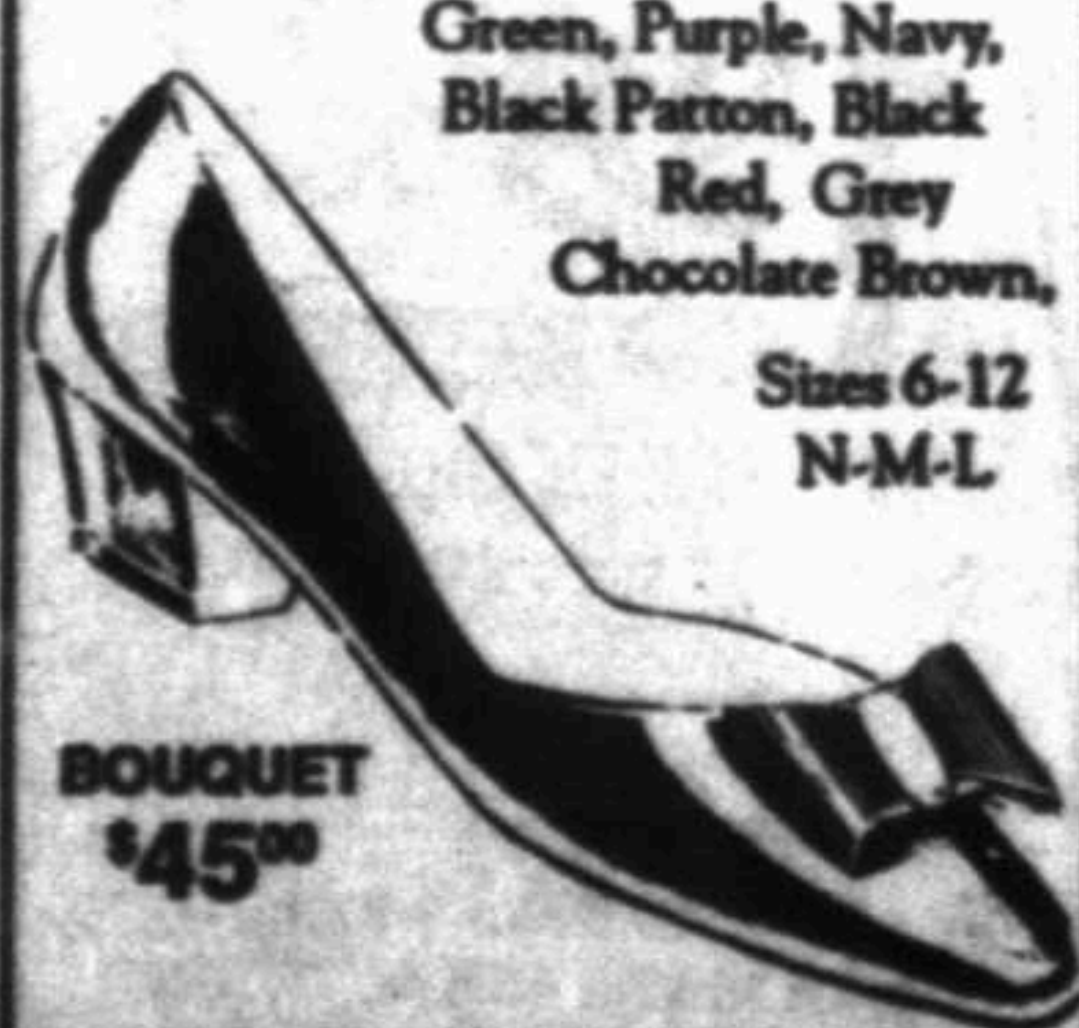
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Time has arrived for last minute budget hysteria

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's that time of fiscal year again, the government poised for paralysis and the autumnal sky ready to crash down on the nation's unsuspecting citizens.

The stage is set, as usual, for 11th-hour budget chaos. But this round is a little different: many federal programs may actually be cut — by nearly one-third.

"The public doesn't have the slightest idea of what's coming. We're talking about a serious disruption in government service," said Stan Collender, director of federal budget policy for the Price Waterhouse accounting firm.

Forget eye-glazing phrases like deficit reduction, budget negotiations and Gramm-Rudman sequesters. If Congress and President Bush don't agree on tax hikes and spending cuts by Monday, the government shrinks — drastically and instantly.

For anyone who thinks that's a great idea, here are a few things to consider:

—The Federal Aviation Administration would have to reduce from 40,000 to 34,000 the flights handled by 41 major airports and close down 250 weather stations at night, forcing cancellation of night flights.

—The Agriculture Department would have to lower subsidies for major commodities, lay off chicken inspectors and close for two days a week the local offices where needy farmers get housing and operating loans.

—The Department of Health and Human Services would have to cut Medicare payments by 2

percent. Medicare and Social Security checks would be delayed due to personnel cuts.

—The Bureau of Prisons would have difficulty running federal prisons on a reduced staff. The Marshals Service wouldn't be able to chase as many fugitives or seize as many criminal assets.

Few budget-watchers expect Draconian cuts to last long, if they materialize at all. The White House is hoping the mere threat of such a cataclysm — technically known as a sequester — will force an agreement sooner rather than later.

But the choices are not pretty, particularly for those lawmakers facing the voters in five weeks. They can support a budget agreement that doubtless will raise taxes and reduce services. They can resist compromise, triggering the drastic spending cuts. Or they can extend the deadline for the automatic cuts, admitting failure and postponing the inevitable moment of truth.

"Any decision is politically painful — even doing nothing," said Collender.

This would not be the first time a budget impasse dragged beyond the start of a fiscal year, triggering automatic cuts under the 1985 Gramm-Rudman law. But the scale this year is something entirely new.

In 1986, there was an \$11.7 billion cut when negotiators could not agree on a budget by the start of the fiscal year. In 1987, the slashes totaled \$23 billion, but they were repealed after a couple of months. Last year, after a partial

repeal, the cuts amounted to \$16.2 billion. Now we're up to \$85 billion to start, with more to come in mid-October.

"We're not talking about a flesh wound as we have in the past. We're talking about traumatic injury to vital organs here," said Norman Ornstein, a congressional analyst at the American Enterprise Institute.

He and others say the budget paralysis is reinforced by an almost total lack of public pressure to get the job done.

"One of the problems is that we've seen sequesters before and

they weren't all that bad," said Carol Cox, president of the bipartisan Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget. "Something really awful may have to happen before people realize ... how screwed up we are."

The budget deadline is only one of three Congress faces next week, the first of the fiscal year. Missing any one of them is an invitation to upheaval.

But Ornstein said the ritualized last-minute hysteria, messy as it may be, generally produces compromises that have kept the deficit in check.

WALKING CLINICS

To be held in Midland
October 5th and 6th

Once again Barbara Ayres, Fitness Walking Instructor from Austin, Texas, will be holding two walking clinics in Midland, Texas. Anyone interested in improving their fitness walking skills should plan to attend. Activities involve both class room and track workouts.

October 5th-Fitness Walking Clinic-2 hour session

Time-6:30 P.M.

Place-Midland Central YMCA-800 N. Big Spring Street.

Fee-\$18.00 which includes registration in the Midland Memorial Hospital fitness walk schedule for Saturday, October 6th.

October 6th-2.8 mile fitness walk sponsored by Midland Memorial Hospital

Time-6:30 A.M.

Place-Midland Memorial Hospital-2200 W. Illinois Street.

Fee-Included in above fitness clinic fee.

October 6th-Beginners Racewalking Clinic-2.5 hour session

Time-10:30 A.M.

Place-Midland Central YMCA-800 N. Big Spring Street.

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Voter registration deadline nearing

Texas Secretary of State George S. Bayoud was in Midland recently singing a campaign song every qualified voter should heed: make certain that you're registered to vote before Oct. 7, the last day registrations will be accepted for the November general election.

There is nothing more heartbreaking than to show up at the polls on election day — in this instance, Nov. 6 — with your mind fully set on casting your ballot for particular candidates only to learn that your voter registration is invalid. At that point, it's too late and all the good intentions in the world fade away.

Midland County Elections Administrator Bettye Calvert noted that her staff will be in the office at 709 W. Washington all day on Oct. 6 and that voters can also register at Midland Park Mall on Oct. 6 or Oct. 7. There will be plenty of opportunities for people wanting to register to do so, she said, and she cautioned prospective voters against waiting until the last day to register.

Voters should keep in mind that this is a gubernatorial election year and that they will be electing a governor and lieutenant governor, in addition to congressmen and senators, state court officials and numerous county officials. Also on the ballot is a single proposed constitutional amendment concerning gubernatorial appointees.

The ballots cast by Midlanders this year will determine the course of local, state and national governments for several years. Those people dissatisfied with some aspect of government — whether it be taxation, regulation or lack of representation — should make certain that they are registered and then cast their ballot. That is the way government is changed and improved in this country.

Those who are satisfied with government should also make certain they're registered to vote and cast their ballots. That way their voices also will be heard.

There is no greater duty in a free nation than to exercise your right to vote. It is the way you remain free — or regain your freedom if it has been compromised to some degree. Get registered to vote. It's your duty and it is important.

LETTERS

'Squealing' really isn't abortion issue

Attention, Midland! Do you realize the greatness among you? Now added to the list of those great public thinkers and righters of social wrongs such as Peter Singer (you remember him, he wrote "Animal Liberation" and states, "It is more moral to kill a handicapped child than a healthy animal") and the woman from the Animal Rights League who so wisely pointed out the hypocrisy of the human community in its shedding of tears for the 7 million Jews killed during the Holocaust but never shedding one over the 2 billion chickens killed each year for food, add our own Ms. Jane Hellinghausen of Planned Parenthood of West Texas.

We parents owe this social spokesperson a debt of grati-

tude for wisely pointing out that the right of a parent to know that their minor child is about to undergo a medical procedure as serious as abortion is in reality "squealing."

To think that parents are trying to put the multi-billion dollar abortion business in the uncomfortable position of squealing on one of their clients — unthinkable!

Again, thank you, and oh, by the way, my wife and I waited over two years for the arrival of our adopted special needs child. We ended up going through three agencies before a child could be found meeting our requirements, which were: 1) a girl, and 2) alive.

Phillip Burcham
Midland

Bond issue equalizes cost of MISD facilities

Several Midlanders have reduced the proposed school bond election to an issue solely of taxes.

If we ignore the overcrowded schools, the antiquated science classrooms and libraries and the need to equalize facilities and talk only about taxes, a "yes" vote for the bond election is still warranted. With debt service, the tax burden falls equally to everyone. The families utilizing the facilities built or remodeled five, 10, 15 years

from now will be paying for these facilities with their tax dollars.

If the bond fails, today's property owners will have to bear the total load for operational tax increases to purchase temporary buildings.

I urge Midlanders to support the bond election and bring Midland Independent School District up to 1990 standards — and equalize the tax burden.

Mary Worland
Midland

Story of honest youth a refreshing change

The pleasure of opening the Friday morning newspaper recently to something other than murder, rape, war and pillage was just unbelievable.

Your picture and accompanying story of that clean-cut young man who found and returned the \$100 bill was one of the most refreshing things I have seen happen in many,

many a moon — to begin the day with something other than the usual front-page horror stories was just fantastic.

Please keep up the tremendous improvement of providing news about some of the good people and inspiring happenings in our old world.

John Stiles
Midland

JACK ANDERSON

Co-conspirators kept business open

WASHINGTON — Now that former Lincoln Savings and Loan owner Charles Keating has been indicted, booked, fingerprinted and, at least temporarily, jailed, Congress ought to examine some possible "unindicted co-conspirators." These are the government officials and private-sector professionals who contributed to keeping Keating in business.

There is no evidence proving that they are guilty of criminal wrongdoing, but in the court of public opinion, they are guilty of contributing to the worst financial scandal of our time. Keating, the central figure in the savings and loan fiasco, was recently indicted on 42

counts of criminal fraud and was jailed in Los Angeles.

As serious as the charges against Keating are, they may be just the tip of the iceberg for him. He also faces a \$1.1 billion civil racketeering suit, and a federal grand jury in Los Angeles has been conducting a probe of him and others.

But there are a few people involved with Keating who won't go on trial, won't pay any fines and won't do jail time. Former thrift regulator M. Danny Wall and current Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan are among them.

At least Wall, the chief federal savings and loan regulator and the protégé of Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, lost his job, in part, for keeping Lincoln Savings and Loan open about 18 months after the point when its doors should have been nailed shut by Wall's regulators. During that time, Lincoln continued to foist junk bonds on elderly customers.



Anderson



ART BUCHWALD

Arms merchants' exports benefit economy

Iwent out to Big Al's Weapons Bazaar in Alexandria, Va., the other day. The warehouse was stacked with crates addressed to Baghdad.

"You seem overloaded," I remarked.

"Ever since the U.S. embargo of Iraq, I've been stuck with all this stuff. Our government doesn't give a damn about what happens to its businessmen."

"Was Iraq a good customer?"

"The best. They bought everything in my catalogue and paid cash on the barrelhead."

"Does it bother you that so many of the weapons you sent to Iraq might now be used against us?"

"Listen, we were encouraged by the State Department to sell to the Iraqis so that they would beat the hell out of the Iranians. Everybody — the French, the British, the Russians, the Germans — were after Iraq's account. I underbid them, and by beefing up Iraq I helped the U.S. trade balance. If it hadn't been

for me, China would have stolen all the business."

"Are you saying that the U.S. urged you to sell to Iraq?"

"The Commerce Department doesn't regard arms as weapons of war, but rather as export products that can benefit the U.S. economy. The Soviets were discounting their ammunition until we had a pre-Christmas sale."

"Did you send any chemical weapons to Iraq?"

"None that I know of. At the same time, when it comes to arms, you never ask a country why it wants airtight shells. It's rare for a nation that's up to no good to buy all its equipment in the same place. It may purchase computers in Japan, casings in Sweden, delivery systems in France and chemicals in Germany. I sold them masks and protective suits to repel the gas. No one can be criticized for selling a country like Iraq defensive weapons."

"I guess the good news for the rest of us is that there is not much more you can do for Iraq as long as the embargo is on," I told him.

"I'm going to testify before Congress about how badly the government treats its arms merchants. We have a political action committee, too."

"There are some who say that the munitions

In 1987, Keating complained about the regulators on Wall's regional staff in San Francisco who were supervising Lincoln Savings. Incredibly, Wall granted Keating's wish in 1988 and took the San Francisco office off the case. Later Wall paid a visit to William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Appalled at what Wall had done, Seidman told him, "Danny, nobody ever said that a test of a supervisor is whether the guy he's supervising agrees with him or not. ... You're responsible for Keating, you know that."

Greenspan was an expert-for-hire for Keating. As a private financial consultant before he was appointed to the Fed, Greenspan wrote a letter on Keating's behalf to the regulators in San Francisco in 1985. Greenspan sought permission for Lincoln to exceed the limit on so-called "direct investments" — forays by thrifts into non-traditional and risky investments.

Greenspan asserted that Lincoln was "devoting a large proportion of its assets" to the traditional job of savings and loans — home construction and mortgages. And he warned that denial of Keating's request would put an "unfair hardship" on a "financially strong institution" that presented no foreseeable risk to the depositor insurance fund. Boy, was he wrong.

Even while Greenspan was singing the praises of Lincoln, Wall's examiners were being told by Lincoln officials that junk bonds would replace some of Lincoln's investments in home mortgages because they were "easier to process," because Lincoln was "better staffed" to handle junk bonds than mortgages and because junk bonds "offer greater liquidity than family home mortgages."

SMILING BILL — FBI Director William Sessions is no J. Edgar Hoover. Those who know him describe him more as a likable puppy, eager to please and eager to be liked. He caters to Attorney General Richard Thornburgh, dutifully calling Thornburgh before venturing up to Capitol Hill to meet with lawmakers. A class action suit, brought against the FBI by Hispanic agents who alleged discrimination, cut Sessions to the core. Lately he has been seen around the bureau glad-handing and joking with Hispanic agents.

Jack Anderson's and Dale Van Atta's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.

GEORGE WILL

Moynihan amendment would bring changes

WASHINGTON — Hours before Saddam Hussein's tanks launched aggression that threatens, in the President's words, America's "way of life," Sen. Pat Moynihan's pen launched a skirmish which, if not erased, will erase Congress' "way of life." So Moynihan's handiwork will be quietly dropped from the bill to which it is attached.

On Aug. 1, the Senate, rushing toward recess, was yet again practicing moral perfectionism — legislating ethics, as that subject was understood that week. Suddenly Moynihan, the patrician from Hell's Kitchen, brought the class struggle to the Senate floor with two words: unearned income.

He came to the floor prepared to vote to ban acceptance by senators of honoraria. But he found his colleagues prepared to vote, something more sweeping — a strict limit on the amount (about \$15,000) of all earned income senators could receive annually.

Moynihan promptly scribbled an amendment to extend similar limits to unearned income, such as interest and dividends. It passed 51-49. If retained, about one-third of the senators would have to retire, or give away thousands, in some cases millions, of dollars annually.

Of the 49 opponents, how many argued their case? Zero. "There are, of course, opposing views," says Moynihan sweetly, but with vinegar in the ink of his letter to his colleagues. "May I note that when no one rose in opposition to my amendment, I offered to present those views."

Moynihan is making a foray into an old argument.

On the principle (Brandeis said it) that sunlight is the best disinfectant, Congress decided in the 1970s that all sources of income should be disclosed. But now one kind of income is to be severely limited: earned income from labor. Moynihan says that if Congress places no limits on "unearned income" produced by property, there will be a "real tilt toward property interests."

Moynihan, who writes more books than some of his colleagues read, cites one of the three authors of the basic book of American public philosophy, "The Federalist Papers." Moynihan (6 feet, 4 inches) is standing on the shoulders of the smallest President, James Madison (5 feet, 4 inches, about 100 pounds).

Before 1776, political philosophers had agreed that if democracy were possible and desirable, it could be so only in a small, homogeneous society without "factions." Madison's revolution in democracy theory had a concise catchism:

What is the worst political evil? Tyranny. To what tyranny are democracies prey? Tyranny of the majority. Solution? Prevent the emergence of a single, stable and potentially tyrannical majority. Generate a rich pluralism that makes possible only shifting, unstable coalitions of minorities.

Regarding factions, Madison said: The more the merrier. Political liberty will be secured by social pluralism — a saving multiplicity of factions.

The Constitution says: "The senators and representatives shall receive a compensation for their services." That provision was, in 1789, revolutionary. It meant laws could be made by all sorts of people, from all walks of life, not just the gentry. (Members of the British Parliament were not paid until 1911.)

Moynihan was born in Tulsa, but raised in a rough section of Manhattan, from which he rose to Harvard's faculty, Presidents' Cabinets, ambassadorships and, 14 years ago, the Senate. There, increasingly, he mingles with millionaires. His measure did not cause cleavage along party lines. Roll Call, the Capitol Hill newspaper, says 30 of the 50 richest senators and representatives are Democrats. Republicans voted 31-13 for Moynihan.

Moynihan's measure should be dropped, but so should limits on earned income. Congress should mandate full disclosure but otherwise let members do what they will, and let the voters sift the facts and decide how they feel about them.

George Will's column is distributed by Washington Post Writers Group.

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NATION in brief

Notification rule future uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Wednesday to require federally supported family planning clinics to notify parents of teen-age girls who seek abortions.

The action came on an amendment to a bill renewing federal family-planning assistance, which emerged as the latest battleground in the political war over abortion.

The bill was already under a veto threat, however, and the vote was one in a series of conflicting and confusing Senate actions that left the bill facing an uncertain future.

A vote to limit debate fell 10 short of the necessary 60 votes, diminishing prospects of any further action on the bill itself.

The Senate approved by a large margin another amendment Tuesday evening that would nullify Bush administration regulations prohibiting the family planning clinics from offering any information or counseling involving abortion.

In the House, meanwhile, a similar version, extending the life of family planning services provided through Title X of the Public Health Service Act of 1970, was approved by the Energy and Commerce Committee without any of the controversial Senate provisions on abortion. The clinics offer family planning and health services to the poor.

Quake rattles 6 states

NEW HAMBURG, Mo. (AP) — A moderate earthquake shook parts of six states Wednesday, causing no major damage but rattling the nerves of residents along the New Madrid Fault who have been told there could be a big quake in December.

For months, people along the seismic zone have been worrying about a scientist's controversial prediction that there's a 50-50 chance for a major quake on or about Dec. 3.

Does this make residents more nervous?

"Of course it does, are you kidding?" said Carolyn Tinsley, who owns a video rental store in Scott City, about 10 miles from the quake's epicenter of New Hamburg. "I'd like to move if I could."

But earthquake experts said Wednesday's quake didn't lend any support to the December prediction.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the quake measured 4.6 on the Richter scale.

3 more endorse Souter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee David Souter gained three more votes on the Senate Judiciary Committee on Wednesday, assuring his approval by the panel when it votes Thursday.

The endorsements by Sens. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, Herbert Kohl, D-Wis., and Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., brought to 10 the number on the 14-member panel publicly in favor of Souter's nomination. None had come out against him by late Wednesday.

Grassley was the last of the committee's six Republicans to announce his support. He said he was concerned about Souter's testimony on activism by the courts.

McDonald trial begins

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — The bribery and kickback trial of suspended Navajo Chairman Peter MacDonald got under way Wednesday after a federal judge rejected yet another attempt to postpone the proceedings.

MacDonald is accused of accepting bribes and kickbacks from firms doing business on the sprawling Navajo reservation, and his son and co-defendant, Peter "Rocky" MacDonald Jr., is charged with aiding the alleged conspiracy by setting up bogus consulting firms.

The trial, the first of three faced by the suspended leader of the nation's largest Indian tribe, had been delayed six times since January.

A federal judge in Prescott rejected a request by the lawyer for MacDonald's son for a further delay Wednesday morning, even as pre-trial motions were being argued in the tribe's District Court in Window Rock.

Arguments over the availability and payment of defense attorneys had delayed the trial. MacDonald claims he is indigent and cannot afford to pay for his defense. However, the Navajo Tribal Court has ruled he is not indigent.

Tribal Judge Robert Yazzie, who is hearing the trial, agreed Tuesday to have the tribe pay MacDonald's lawyers \$600 a day, plus \$75 a day in expenses.

Jury selection for a six-member panel began Wednesday morning.

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STATE

Texan says she's being harassed during run along China's wall

BEIJING (AP) — A Texas woman attempting to run the length of the Great Wall of China said Wednesday that she has been interrogated and constantly harassed by Chinese officials.

Sally Perdue, 51, of Houston, set out three weeks ago to fulfill an 11-year-old dream to run the length of China's famous wall.

She said permission was granted two years ago, but four months before the run her host organization, China International Sports Travel, demanded payment of \$87,000 to cover the cost of official escorts.

Perdue, a former beauty queen, said she didn't have the money, but nonetheless left Beijing in early September for the wall's western end at Jiayuguan.

She was back in Beijing on Wednesday, having covered, by her estimation, 1,276 miles (2,041 kilometers) between Jiayuguan, in Gansu province, and the Chinese capital.

However, Perdue discovered that most of the Great Wall is little more than a heap of rubble and

impossible to run on. She estimates that she actually only walked on or beside 325 miles (520 kilometers) of the wall. The rest of the distance was covered by train, local bus or taxi.

"The wall has been a big disappointment," she said in an interview with The Associated Press.

In the past three weeks, Perdue said, she was interrogated by police and government officials in three different places. She was ordered out of Jiayuguan, and detained for two days in another town and threatened with being put on trial, Perdue said.

On one train trip, a train security officer tried to throw her belongings out the window, and on another trip was harassed the entire night and not allowed to sleep, she said.

However, she was never arrested or threatened with violence, and she still is determined to run the remainder of the wall from Beijing to Shanhaiguan, where the wall runs into the sea.

Dole calls Williams dedicated worker

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole on Wednesday called GOP gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams a dedicated worker who will strengthen Texas' fiscal standing and fight crime.

"It is incredible what this man has achieved and how much he can bring to this state as governor," Mrs. Dole told a Republican women's group. "He will get the fiscal house in order and help his good friend George Bush to keep this nation strong."

Mrs. Dole, who was on a campaign endorsement swing for GOP candidates through the state, also traveled to Dallas to stump for lieutenant governor candidate Rob Mosbacher Jr.

Williams' opponent, Democrat Ann Richards, was in Addison on Wednesday, meeting with a business association.

Mrs. Dole said Williams "already has traveled many times to Mexico trying to negotiate a free trade agreement with Mexico."

She said she admired his work to fight drug problems in the state. "I've never met a person so dedicated to not only fighting the war on drugs, but winning the war



AP Laserphoto

Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole campaigned for gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams and other GOP hopefuls at the "Houston Lunch Bunch" Wednesday.

on drugs than Clayton Williams," she said.

Williams told the group he would work to revise the state's education system.

"This week's court ruling declaring the Texas educational system unconstitutional places renewed

emphasis on what we already know: the education system in Texas is not working," Williams said.

"They say, 'If it's not broke, don't fix it.' It's broke and we must do something to fix it," he said. Williams reiterated his support

of a voucher system that would allow parents to choose a public or private school for their children.

"I strongly advocate competition in our schools," Williams said. "We need choice. We need local control. We need parental involvement. We need to streamline the educational bureaucracy. We need to cut the paperwork for our teachers."

"We must tell the bureaucrats and the professional politicians and the Austin insiders that that's all — they've had their chance," Williams said. "It is time to give the education system back to the students, back to the teachers and back to the parents on which it should have gone in the first place."

"Let's use this moment in time — this renewed crisis in education — let's use this to create sweeping reforms of the educational system," Williams said. "Future generations of Texans are counting on us and we must and we will be there to help."

A school finance expert who supports Richards earlier Wednesday criticized Williams' voucher system, calling it racist.

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Baressi seeks support for bond issue

MISD superintendent addresses women's group about the upcoming bond election.

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

School board members have been pounding the pavement and attending a slew of school open houses in order to drum up support for the upcoming bond election, and the superintendent is no exception.

Joe Baressi, Midland Independent School District (MISD) superintendent, spoke on the Oct. 6

bond issue to members of the Uptown Chapter of Business and Professional Women. The superintendent addressed the women at a noon luncheon Wednesday in ClayDesta's Plaza Club.

Baressi said the \$24.49 million bond issue would fund sorely needed construction to accommodate burgeoning enrollment in Midland's public schools.

He said the planning process which led to the board decision to call for a bond issue took well over 18 months and involved community meetings, teachers and parents.

"We have 836 more students today (Wednesday) than we had on this day last year," Baressi said. "We have 328 more students this year than projected."

The superintendent said Midland is unique in that it experienced constant growth in the past five years despite the depressed

economy. "Midland experienced the largest growth of any Texas county west of Fort Worth," he said. "The preliminary census figure indicates Midland's growth increased 25 percent in the past 10 years."

Baressi noted that despite Midland's growth, taxable values in 1990 have dropped approximately 37 percent since 1986. Also, Midland's annual per pupil expenditure in 1989-90 of \$3,134, ranked well below the state and national averages. The National Education Association announced Wednesday that the average state estimate of per pupil expenditure for 1989-90 was \$4,056. The national average was \$4,890, according to data from state departments of education. Texas ranked 37 out of 51 states in per pupil expenditures.

Please see BOND/3B

Absentee voting being held for bond election

Staff Report

Joe Baressi, Midland Independent School District (MISD) superintendent, reminded members of the Uptown Chapter of Business and Professional Women that the upcoming bond election will be taking place during a three-day weekend — thus, absentee voting becomes more important.

At a speech during the chapter's noon luncheon Wednesday, Baressi said, "Oct. 8, Columbus Day, is a school holiday for teachers and students. Persons who plan to be out of town can vote absentee, now."

Midland citizens will be voting on the school district's \$24.49 million bond issue which will be used to finance construction to meet the needs of Midland's burgeoning school enrollment.

Absentee voting has begun at the elections administrator's office, 709 W. Washington.

Registered voters may cast their ballots from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Oct. 2. Election day is Oct. 6.

Meanwhile, the last day to register in person to vote in the November general election is Sunday, Oct. 7. The elections administrator's office will be open all day on Oct. 6 for those who have not registered.

Voter registration applications that are mailed to the elections administrator's office must be postmarked on or before Oct. 9. Those who do not have a salmon-and-white registration certificate may not be registered to vote and should contact the elections administrator's office.

Absentee voting for the Nov. 6 general election begins on Oct. 17 and ends Nov. 2.

In addition to weekday absentee voting from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., the elections administrator's office will also conduct absentee voting on Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Oct. 28 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.



Jet trainers

U.S. Air Force Northrop T-38 Talon jet trainers routinely taxi up to Rich-Air Company at Midland International Airport, to refuel during training flights. The supersonic jets fly in from Sheppard Air Force Base at Wichita Falls,

Laughlin Air Force Base at Del Rio, Randolph Air Force Base at San Antonio, and Reese Air Force Base at Lubbock. The fighter version of the twin-engine T-38 is designated as the Freedom Fighter.

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Firm investing city funds files for bankruptcy

Midland officials must decide whether to find another company with which to invest its surplus funds.

By Brian Pearson
Staff Writer

The parent company of a California group chosen to invest about \$7.5 million in city of Midland surplus funds has filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy, leaving officials to ponder whether to switch investors.

Although the city would not lose any money because of the bankruptcy, the funds may be moved to another money manager or brought back for staff investing. Deputy City Manager Mike McGregor said Wednesday.

The city received information last week that Equitec Capital Management of Larkspur, Calif., had filed for Chapter 11, McGregor said.

Equitec is the parent company of Siebel Capital, which the city picked in August as one of two companies to invest about \$15 million in government-backed investments such as treasury bills. The other company is Liberty Capital of New York City.

Under the agreement, Siebel

would get three-tenths of 1 percent of the yield on the investments, McGregor said.

The city, though, is waiting to see whether Siebel executives are successful in their bid to buy their company from Equitec. The city would stay with Siebel if its management acquires ownership, he said.

Siebel was selected to manage city of Midland money because of its references, experience and track record among other attributes, McGregor said.

If Siebel is bought out by another company, the city may keep it as an investment manager if the company's current management remains intact, McGregor said. If the Siebel bid fails and the company is reorganized, the city would either let Liberty Capital or city staffers invest the \$7.5 million, he said.

Susan Kopp, vice president of Equitec, said the fate of Siebel rests on the combined decisions of the bankruptcy court judge, a creditors committee and an Equitec recommendation.

"The company is planning to sell some of the valuable assets it has," Ms. Kopp said. "Siebel is a valuable asset, but we haven't yet announced what's going to happen to it. Equitec has not given the judge notice that it plans to sell Siebel."

Richards' backers decry voucher plan

By David Morris
Staff Writer



Glossbrenner

Clayton Williams' school voucher plan will "destroy the public education system in the state of Texas," supporters of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards said

Wednesday.

Speaking at a Midland news conference, State Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner and two educators decried Williams' plan, which they said ignores the issue of improving all schools across-the-board.

Williams, Richards' Republican opponent, has proposed that parents be allowed to choose the school — public or private — their children attend, and pay tuition with a state-issued voucher.

Williams has said such a pro-

gram would lead to excellence in education by promoting healthy competition among schools trying to woo students.

Ms. Glossbrenner, D-Alice, suggested that factors other than academic excellence might draw parents and students to a particular school.

"If I were a 17-year-old boy and wanted to go to college on a football scholarship, I'd want to play for someone who was going to the state play-offs," said Ms. Glossbrenner, the chairperson of the

House Public Education Committee. "Do we start having high school athletes who are free agents, who are recruited?"

Ms. Glossbrenner, flanked by San Saba Independent School District Superintendent William Grunsdorf and Tyler teacher John Matthews, said Williams' plan would create more problems than it would solve.

She said the program cost would be astronomical, with each stu-

Please see VOUCHER/2B

MCHD signs agreement to take over prenatal care clinic

MCHD must run clinic for at least two years and consider hiring current employees.

By Erin Blair
Staff Writer

Midland County Hospital District board members signed an agreement with the city of Mid-

land to take over responsibility for the health department's prenatal care clinic at their Wednesday meeting.

In exchange for running the clinic, which cost the city \$62,000 in annual operating expenses, the city is giving the district the title to five lots in the 2500 block of Delano, part of which was formerly the Midland Senior Citizens Center, said MCHD's legal counsel, Ted Kerr.

The agreement stipulates that

the district operate the clinic for at least two years to compensate for the \$124,000 appraised value of the lots, Kerr said. It also requires the district to give "due consideration" to hiring current clinic employees.

The district already runs the pediatric clinic that is housed with the prenatal clinic in the health department building at 501 Andrews Highway.

"The city's done a heck of a job with no direct gain for its work,"

said Dr. Jim Humphreys, MMH's vice president of medical affairs and the medical director of the city's prenatal clinic.

He said the clinic would not be as expensive for the district to operate as it was for the city.

"The net cost to the city was higher than it will be for us because the city is not a Medicaid provider," he said. "We should have Medicaid as a revenue stream to offset costs."

In August, when plans for tak-

ing over the clinic were first discussed, Humphreys said the prenatal clinic would save the district money in the long run by improving the outcome of pregnancies.

Low birth weight infants cost the county thousands of dollars in neonatal care, but Humphreys said indigent mothers who received medical attention while pregnant had babies with normal birth weights and fewer complications.

Laurie Johnson, MMH's public

relations director, said a recent study suggested that each dollar spent in prenatal care saved \$3 in neonatal care.

The district plans to enlarge the scope of the clinic to include a follow-up clinic for indigent patients who have been treated at the hospital's emergency room, Humphreys said.

The primary medical clinic will be voluntarily staffed by internal

Please see CLINIC/2B

Ed Todd

CAF museum patrons savor sight, sound, smell of old planes

HARLINGEN — In the old hangar, piston-powered flying machines from times past were held in endearing spirits by people who built, serviced, and flew the vintage airplanes. Others, too young to recall the years between 1938-45, seemed to savor the sight, sound and smell of the old warplanes.

"Helped build B-26s," said sentimental Marie Wood who, back in the '40s, was supervising technical — cable, tubing, electrical — work on the twin-engine Martin B-26 Marauder at the Glenn L. Martin aircraft plant in Maryland.

"I was just running around, telling people what to do," she said. "You know how women are — bossy."

Her sister was a riveter at the plant. Her named wasn't Rosie.

Ms. Wood, who now hails from Boulder, Colo., was visiting the Confederate Air Force museum and taking in the old airplanes, including those in various stages of restoration.

Late next year, if she decides once again to tour

CAF aircraft and see some of the 70,000 World War II artifacts, such as the Norden bombsight and other weapons of war in the CAF museum, Ms. Wood would be coming to Midland.

After being in the Rio Grande Valley since 1957, the CAF is moving to West Texas, where the dry climate is more conducive to aircraft preservation.

"That's the best thing that's going to help them (the aircraft)," said Lupe Cavazos, the 44-year-old chief mechanic for the CAF. The aircraft, he said, would be leaving "corrosive" environment associated with salt water and the Gulf Coast.

Cavazos, though, will be staying behind as a freelance mechanic. Even though the CAF-owned aircraft, including fighters, bombers, trainers and transports, won't be based here, there are some privately owned "warbirds" in the Valley.

"I think it's a good move for the Confederate Air Force," said Cavazos.

He glanced around the hangar and noted the large cut-out pieces of "arty" aluminum from old bombers, such as the Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress and North American B-25 Mitchell.

"You can see the nose art hanging here on the wall."

Though inside, the historic war-time art pieces were showing signs of deterioration due to mist from the Gulf Coast.

More than just millions of dollars and more than just irreplaceable airplanes and art, said Cavazos, the whole collection represents "history."

"I'd like to see this nose art in a climate-controlled building where it would be safe."

Most of the nose art represented something the war-time air crews held dear: hopes of returning to their "girls" — wives, girlfriends, that hoped-for true love — back home. Along with painted poses of women, mostly scantily clad, come suggestive terms for the "girls" back home and the enemy below: "Forever Amber," "Misbehaving," "Target for Tonight," "Night Mission," "Flamin' Mamie," "Sack Time," and "Surprise Attack."

A San Antonio couple, Mike and Kay Barr, were pondering the nose art and some of the old hangar airplanes: the Douglas SBD Dauntless dive-bomber, the Consolidate Vultee PBV Catalina, the B-26 and B-25, and the German Luftwaffe Heinkel He. 111 twin-engine bomber. (The He. 111 was flown in the recent public-television program "Piece of Cake," which celebrated the September 1940 Battle of Britain.

Barr was fascinated by the history represented by the aircraft: "The planes they have now and what they had then," and "the way things (technology) have changed."

Mrs. Barr, who lost an uncle, then 18 or 19, at sea in the Japanese attack of Pearl Harbor, appreciated the old airplanes but, she declared, "I don't like to fly at all."

Back in the 1940s, when the United States entered the war, most of the young fighting men were in their late teens, 20s and early 30s.

"They were such kids," said Mrs. Barr, who was born the month the British Royal Air Force was fighting off the German Luftwaffe in the Battle of Britain.

"Those boys we sent off into the service were just kids," she said.

And the old nose art hanging from the hangar's walls seemed to fit into the history of the time.

"Things like this kept them going," surmised Barr, 56.

The girlie nose art, suggested his wife, was just "typical of young men."

Ed Todd is a staff writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Patricia Johnson

Patricia Swihart Johnson of Midland died Tuesday at her residence.

Services have been set for 3 p.m. Friday at First Baptist Church with Rev. Joe Langley of Park Meadow Baptist Church officiating and Dr. Jim Demison of the First Baptist Church assisting. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born Dec. 27, 1936 in Corpus Christi. Her family moved to Midland when she was a young child and she attended school here. She graduated from Lee High School in 1955. She also attended Midland College.

She met Tim Johnson in 1977 and they were married June 7, 1980 in Midland.

She was an accountant for Arco Oil and Gas, Home Savings, and Glen Aaron and Associates.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Christopher Johnson of Midland; a daughter, Amy Lynn Johnson of Midland; her parents, Pat and Juanita Swihart of Timberon, N.M.; two brothers, Mike Swihart and James Swihart, both of Midland; and a sister, Sharon Swihart of Midland; one niece and two nephews.

The family request that memorials be sent to Gideons International, P.O. Box 11153, Midland, Texas, 79702.

McCarson of Midland; a sister, Sally Dittmer of Midland; and two grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be sent to the American Cancer Society.

Brenett Goodman

Funeral services for Brenett Goodman of Midland will be at 2 p.m. today at the New Jerusalem Baptist Church with the Rev. John Campbell officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery with Thomas Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

He died Monday following a lengthy illness.

He was born Jan. 26, 1923 in Grapeland and had been a Midland resident for the past 50 years.

Survivors include one daughter, Joyce Coleman of Dallas; one sister, Willie Eva Coleman of Midland; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and two aunts.

Pallbearers will be Charles Badger, William Kennedy, Leonard Washington, Clarence James and Jimmy Jones.

Marilyn Spears

Marilyn Spears of Midland died Tuesday at a local hospital.

Services have been set for 10 a.m. today at First United Methodist Church with Dr. Russell Parchman officiating. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Spears was born Aug. 25, 1943 in Austin and lived in various cities in Texas. She was a 1961 graduate of Midland High School and attended the University of Texas at Austin where she received a degree in elementary education in 1965.

She met Robert A. "Bob" Spears while attending school. They were married in Livingston, N.M., on July 30, 1963. After living in Houston for a short time, the Spears returned to Midland in July 1970.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Junior League of Midland, and was on the boards of the Youth Centers at both Lee High School and Midland High School.

Survivors include her husband, Robert A. "Bob" Spears of Midland; a son, Reese Spears of Boulder, Colo.; a daughter, Emily Spears, of Midland; and her mother, Mrs. Reo Dulaney of Cathage.

The family requests that memorials be sent to Hospice of Midland or the High Sky Childrens Home.

Michael Yarbrough

SAN ANGELO — Funeral services for Michael Tod Yarbrough, 23, of Midland, are scheduled for 2 p.m. today at the Fairground Road Church of Christ with David Flutz officiating.

Graveside services are scheduled for 4:30 p.m. at Loraine Cemetery in Loraine. Services are under the direction of Johnson's Funeral Home in San Angelo.

He died Monday at a San Antonio hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born March 29, 1967, in Colorado City. He had lived in Midland several months prior to his death and worked as an electrician's helper.

Survivors include his mother, Sheila Turner of Midland; his father, Randy Yarbrough of Lake Dallas; two sisters, Candace Yarbrough of Lake Dallas and Keith Meek of Robert Lee; his grandparents, Doris Yarbrough of Cleburne, Melvin and Kathy Walker of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hays of Lubbock; and a nephew.

The family requests that memorials be sent to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center of San Angelo or Abilene.

Tiodoro Rodriguez

Tiodoro Rodriguez of Midland died Sunday at his residence.

Services have been set for 11 a.m. today at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with Deacon Jesse Guajardo officiating. Interment will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Josefina M. Rodriguez of Midland; one stepson, Emilio Martinez of El Paso; one daughter, Marie Louisa Molinar of Midland; and three brothers, Francisco Rodriguez of Denver, Colo., Emilio Rodriguez of Big Spring and Gerturdez Rodriguez of Big Spring.

Louise Evans

Louise Evans, 82, of Midland died Monday at a Stanton hospital.

Services have been set for 2 p.m. today at Greenwood Baptist Church with Rev. Wayman Swopes officiating. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be her grandsons, Scott Evans, Paul Evans, Dusty Evans, Joe Evans, Rex Evans, Chris Robison and Ron Robinson.

Honorary pallbearers will include Marshall Heald, Alvey Bryant, Westley House, Maryjo Collins, Virginia Bryant, Ana Lou Robison and Bethel Graham.

LOCAL/AREA REPORTS

Cycle accident

Staff Reports

ODESSA — A 33-year-old Odessa man remains in critical condition at Midland Memorial Hospital following a motorcycle accident that occurred early Wednesday morning in Odessa, officials said.

Thomas M. Clay, 9147 Bedford Drive, was involved in a wreck about 1:45 a.m. while riding a 1980 Yamaha 11 Special motorcycle.

According to reports, Clay was traveling in the 300 block of E. University Blvd., when he hit a utility pole. Clay was thrown from the bike and into the pole. The motorcycle slid about 300 feet before coming to a stop, the report said.

Clay, who was wearing a helmet, was transported to Medical Center Hospital in Odessa before being transferred to Midland Memorial Hospital.

Bond set

Bond was set Wednesday for a Midland man arrested Tues-

day evening in connection with a string of recent armed robberies, police said.

Richard Lee Buckalew, 27, 3411 Anetta Drive, remained in jail Wednesday on \$100,000 bonds set by Justice of the Peace Robert Pine. The bonds — \$50,000 each — stem from charges related to the armed robbery of the Western Sizzlin' Steak House, 515 Andrews Highway, on Monday and the Sept. 6 armed robbery of the Royal Inn Motel, 3801 W. Wall Ave.

Buckalew was arrested at a relative's home without incident following a tip police received from a confidential informant.

House fire

ODESSA — Firefighters responded to a blaze about noon Wednesday that destroyed the bottom floor of a two story home, fire officials said.

No one was injured in the fire located at 2316 W. Berry St., in Ector County.

An investigation into the cause of the fire is continuing.

Jail escapees

ODESSA — Law enforcement officials were looking for two men Wednesday night who escaped from the Odessa police jail about 7:30 that evening, officials said.

The men, Michael McMurray, 25, and Humberto Briones, 28, apparently escaped through the chain-link fence roof of the exercise area of the jail and were last seen on foot in the vicinity of the jail, officials said.

McMurray had been incarcerated for two counts of aggravated robbery, one count of aggravated assault, and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was described as a white male, 5 feet 7 inches tall with green eyes, brown hair and numerous tattoos.

Briones was being detained as a fugitive from justice out of New Mexico. He was described as a Hispanic male, 5 feet 5 inches tall, about 145 pounds with black hair, brown eyes and also had several tattoos. Officials said they were not sure what he was wearing at the time of his escape.

2nd grader names robot Sgt. McCrime

By Michael Kashgarian

Staff Writer

Territa Allen, 8, likes to watch the police television show "Hunter."

She enjoys the car chases and Hunter's sidekick, Sgt. McCall, who sparked Territa's imagination for naming a new Midland Police robot.

On Wednesday, Territa was announced the winner of a contest to name a patrol car robot recently acquired by the police department.

At the same time "Sgt. McCrime" sent the entire student body of Pease Elementary — about 435 kids — into a frenzy as the robot put on a whirling, wheel-

ie-popping lights-flashing, siren-blasting demonstration.

Territa's entry was one of 1,057 in the name-the-robot-contest. She was presented with a \$100 savings bond donated by Claydesta Bank.

When asked what she liked best about Sgt. McCrime, Territa, a second-grader and the daughter of Terry and Marian Allen, simply replied, "the whole thing."

And so did the kids who packed the Pease Elementary auditorium for the presentation.

Besides showing off its quick moves, Sgt. McCrime talked to the kids about safety — how to use Emergency 911, a short lesson on what the DARE program is, and a reminder to wear seat belts.

"I think it went great. The chil-

dren were excited and thrilled," said Sgt. E.M. Camarillo, community relations unit coordinator for the Midland Police Department.

"I think the kids are going to relate to him... because of having a car talk to them... even a grown-up gets a kick out of it."

The police department plans on using the Sgt. McCrime for different functions including teaching children about safety and special occasions like cheering up children in the hospital during holidays.

Sgt. McCrime — at a cost of \$6,100 — was donated by Jack Sherman Chevrolet.

The remote control robot stands about 3 feet high, 3 1/2 feet long and 2 feet wide.

CLINIC: MCHD to assume prenatal care responsibility

(From 1B)

medicine and family practitioners, he said.

"Its purpose will be to cut down on repeat E.R. use," Humphreys said.

Under the agreement's terms, the district will take the five lots "as is" and refurbish the former senior center before moving the prenatal and pediatrics clinics to the Delano address.

"We'll finalize construction plans as soon as we have the title," said Humphreys.

Kerr said the property would be signed over to the district within

the next two weeks.

He added that work done in 1981 when the center was created from the old fire station space removed asbestos — one cost the district won't have to bear.

However, the district will have to maintain the clinic, or a similar public-minded operation, on the site for five years in order to use a parking lot on part of the site that was paved with Community Development Block Grants.

Kerr said the district will have to refund the Department of Housing and Urban Development for the \$35,000 grant if a future project does not fit CDBG requirements.

The city has agreed to continue managing and financing the clinic through April 1, 1991. By that time, if renovations to the new clinic site are not complete, the district will start reimbursing the city \$5,200 a month for its clinic services, Kerr said.

Soviet space artifacts to be on display in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first U.S. museum exhibition of the Soviet Union's space program will be at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History next year.

The exhibit features 50 Soviet space artifacts including a full-scale model of Sputnik.

VOUCHER: Richards' supporters criticize Williams education plan

(From 1B)

dent in the state receiving a voucher worth \$2,500 redeemable at any school. Furthermore, she said, the plan could play havoc with court-ordered desegregation in some school districts.

Williams campaign spokespeople did not return numerous phone calls Wednesday.

Williams has said he would allow parents to begin choosing schools when their children are first-graders.

Joseph Baressi, Midland Independent School District superintendent, said Wednesday he had no comment on Williams' proposal.

Peggy Simmons, chief administrator at Midland's private Trinity School, said voucher programs have demonstrated their effectiveness in some cities.

"It's been very successful in

Minneapolis," she said. "One of the private schools up there (in Minneapolis) has 175 youngsters that have come from the public schools."

Voucher programs promote competition among schools and allow poor students access to private education, she said.

"It gives to someone who might be at a disadvantage socially or economically an absolutely even chance at the best education that city has to offer," she said.

She said private schools under voucher programs retain the right to limit class sizes and establish admission standards and policies, so not everyone wishing to switch to private school could do so.

Trinity reports an enrollment of 454 pre-kindergartners through 12th-graders.

Matthews, Grusendorf and Ms. Glossbrenner were in Midland on an eight-stop West Texas cam-

paign tour on Ms. Richards' behalf.

They said this week's court ruling overturning recently enacted school finance reform legislation is further evidence of why Ms. Richards should be governor.

"I know that Ann has the grit to make the hard decisions that are going to be necessary" in hammering out a constitutional school finance formula, Grusendorf said.

Teen parent fair scheduled

Staff Report

The Permian Basin CAPP will hold a Teen Parent Fair for all West Texas teens who are parents, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 6, at First United Methodist Church, corner of Illinois and Main Streets.

The fair will be a day of fun and enriching experiences for teenage parents, according to a press release from CAPP. Childcare will be available and transportation will be provided in Midland and Odessa.

This day is free of charge, but each teen must register by October 3 by calling one of the following numbers: MISD Administration Office, Yoli Ramirez, 689-1000; ECISM AIM High School, Danella Cockrell, 335-7912; Region 18 ESC, Cathy Harris, 563-2380.

Fourteen agencies and organizations have joined CAPP in planning a day full of information on life skills and parenting. John Chacon, of Project Redirection in El

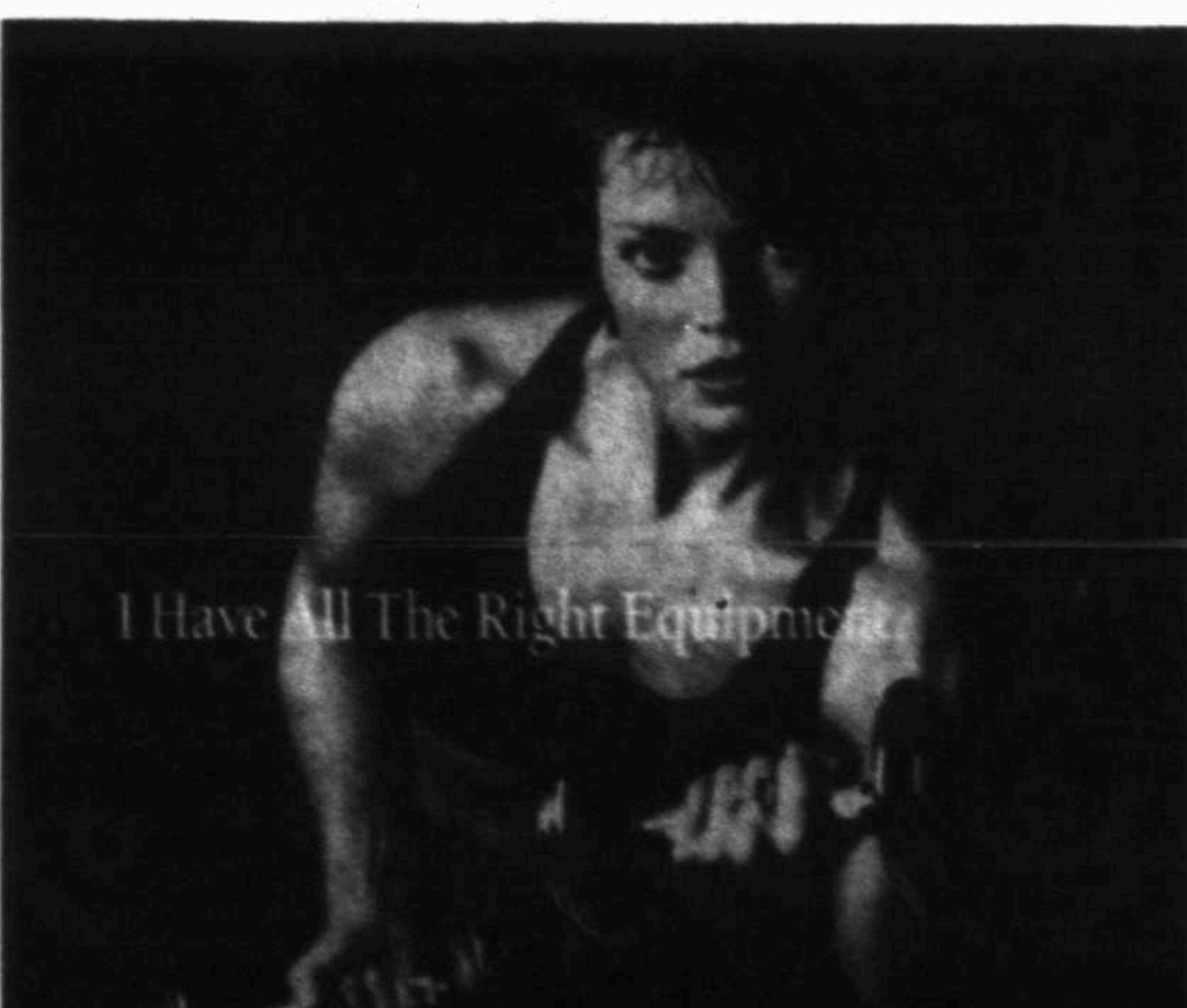
Paso, will be the morning speaker. Afternoon break-out sessions will include, "Can We Talk," communication; "Baby Blues," infant health; "You're Important Too," taking care of yourself as a parent; and "My Parents Read To Me," preparing a child for reading.

A free lunch will be served with a style show for entertainment. The day will end with demonstration booths featuring toys for children, safety tips, nutritious recipes, make-up, hair style, craft ideas and infant stimulation, etc. Drawings will be held for prizes throughout the day.

Midland Memorial Hospital and High Sky Children's Ranch join CAPP in sponsoring the event.

Permian Basin CAPP is a child abuse prevention program of Family Services, a United Way agency of Midland and Odessa. CAPP's mission is to coordinate and increase all available resources for the prevention of child abuse. For more information, call the CAPP office at 685-3007.

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BUSINESS & OIL

Page 48
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Thursday, September 27, 1990

Markets 68
Oil Report 88
Investors' Guide 88

THURSDAY BUSINESS WATCH

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Wednesday \$38.67
■ Previous Close \$37.53
■ One Year Ago \$19.53

POSTED PRICE

■ This Week \$18.25
■ Previous Week \$34.25
■ One Year Ago \$13.00

Prices higher

NEW YORK (AP) — A flurry of rumors in the futures market sent oil prices on a rally Wednesday afternoon, pushing prices briefly above \$39 per barrel.

The surge of more than \$1 a barrel erased losses in the morning that came largely on factual statistics.

Gossip on the floor of the New York Mercantile Exchange helped push light sweet crude for November to a high of \$39.05 per barrel before it settled back at \$38.67, up \$1.14 from Tuesday.

Most other crude contract months settled higher.

Natural gas futures were mostly higher, with November moving up 1.5 cents to \$1.945 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Some rumors circulating through the exchange Wednesday had President Bush issuing an ultimatum to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, while others had Saddam issuing an ultimatum to Bush. Other rumors had an aircraft being shot down in the Middle East, embassies being stormed by the Iraqis and even a Soviet coup.

Gold up

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar ended mixed against major currencies in a thin and choppy U.S. session Wednesday during which traders refrained from staking out new positions ahead of the month's end.

The dollar closed in New York near its lowest level of the session against the German mark, at 1.5660, down from 1.5735 late Tuesday.

The dollar traded at 136.855 late in New York, higher than late Tuesday's 136.70 yen. The British pound fell to \$1.8835 in London from \$1.8765 there late Tuesday.

Dollar rates in New York: 1.3025 Swiss francs, 5.2410 French francs, 1.15635 Canadian dollars and 1.17200 Italian lire.

On the Commodity Exchange in New York, gold settled at \$406.80 a troy ounce for the September contract, up \$4.20 from Tuesday.

7-Eleven phones

The Southland Corporation announced Wednesday that Southwestern Bell Telephone has been elected to provide pay telephone service at its 7-Elevens in the Midland area.

Southwestern pay phones allow customers to place free emergency, directory assistance and repair calls. Customers can also place calling card, third-party collect and long distance calls from the pay phones.



Then press 1500 for
BUSINESSLINE — business
and financial headlines.
For oil price update,
press 1211.

Drilling budgets not rising with oil prices

■ Some oil companies are increasing their drilling budgets, but others are using the wait-and-see lessons learned in the oil bust.

By Wendy Benjaminson

HOUSTON (AP) — Some oil and gas companies are rushing to take advantage of higher oil prices to increase drilling, but many say they've learned the hard way that it's better to wait out the latest Persian Gulf crisis.

Two companies, Arkla Exploration of Shreveport, La., and Houston-based Conoco, a DuPont subsidiary, announced this month they were boosting their do-

mestic exploration budgets.

But independent producers and other oil and gas companies said in interviews Wednesday they don't believe prices are going to stay high enough long enough for them to risk millions of dollars in new drilling.

A lack of trust in the pricing situation keeps us in place until we stop staring at each other across the Kuwait border," said Julian Martin, executive vice president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association in Austin.

Oil prices have been rising since Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2. Light sweet crude was trading up 27 cents at \$37.80 per barrel for November delivery contracts on the New York Mercantile Exchange at midday Wednesday.

Conoco announced earlier this month it was boosting its domestic exploration

budget by \$10 million, the first major energy company to respond to the recent price increases with more spending. Officials said the money would cover the cost of five new wells in the Gulf of Mexico.

"With the literal dismantling of the exploration infrastructure in the U.S. during recent years, this country can't expect to see a significant increase in exploratory activity right away," said Max Pitcher, Conoco's executive vice president for worldwide exploration.

"But while this single effort will not lessen U.S. dependence on overseas oil right away, it is a step in the right direction," he said.

Arkla, which drills primarily for natural gas, announced last week it has increased its capital budget for the remainder of 1990 from \$55 million to \$70 million, a nearly 30 percent jump over

what it originally planned to spend this year.

"We are doing something aggressive," company spokesman Louis Resweber said. "The industry has to step up to the plate and assist in finding a domestic energy source when we're being threatened by the Middle East."

But Martin and independent producers said it was too risky to increase drilling with expectations of \$40-per-barrel oil and suddenly be stuck holding \$10-per-barrel oil.

"Even if a real war breaks out and oil goes up to \$60 a barrel, it would be risky to increase drilling," said Houston oilman Michel Halbouty. "Nobody's going to spend a lot of money then watch the price plummet."

Please see DRILLING 88

Consumer spending up despite oil prices

■ The government reports consumer spending seems to have weathered the oil-price shock caused by the Persian Gulf crisis.

By John D. McClain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer spending rose 0.5 percent in August, the government said Wednesday in a report indicating personal consumption remained reasonably strong despite the Persian Gulf oil-price shock.

"I thought consumption would take more of a hit from the energy shock, but it didn't," said Michael K. Evans of Evans Economics Inc. in Washington.

The Commerce Department said spending totaled \$3.69 trillion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, up \$16.7 billion from a month earlier. It was the smallest advance since last May, when spending was unchanged from April.

The department also said personal incomes rose 0.3 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$4.68 trillion, a \$13 billion increase over July. It was the smallest increase since a 0.2 percent gain in April.

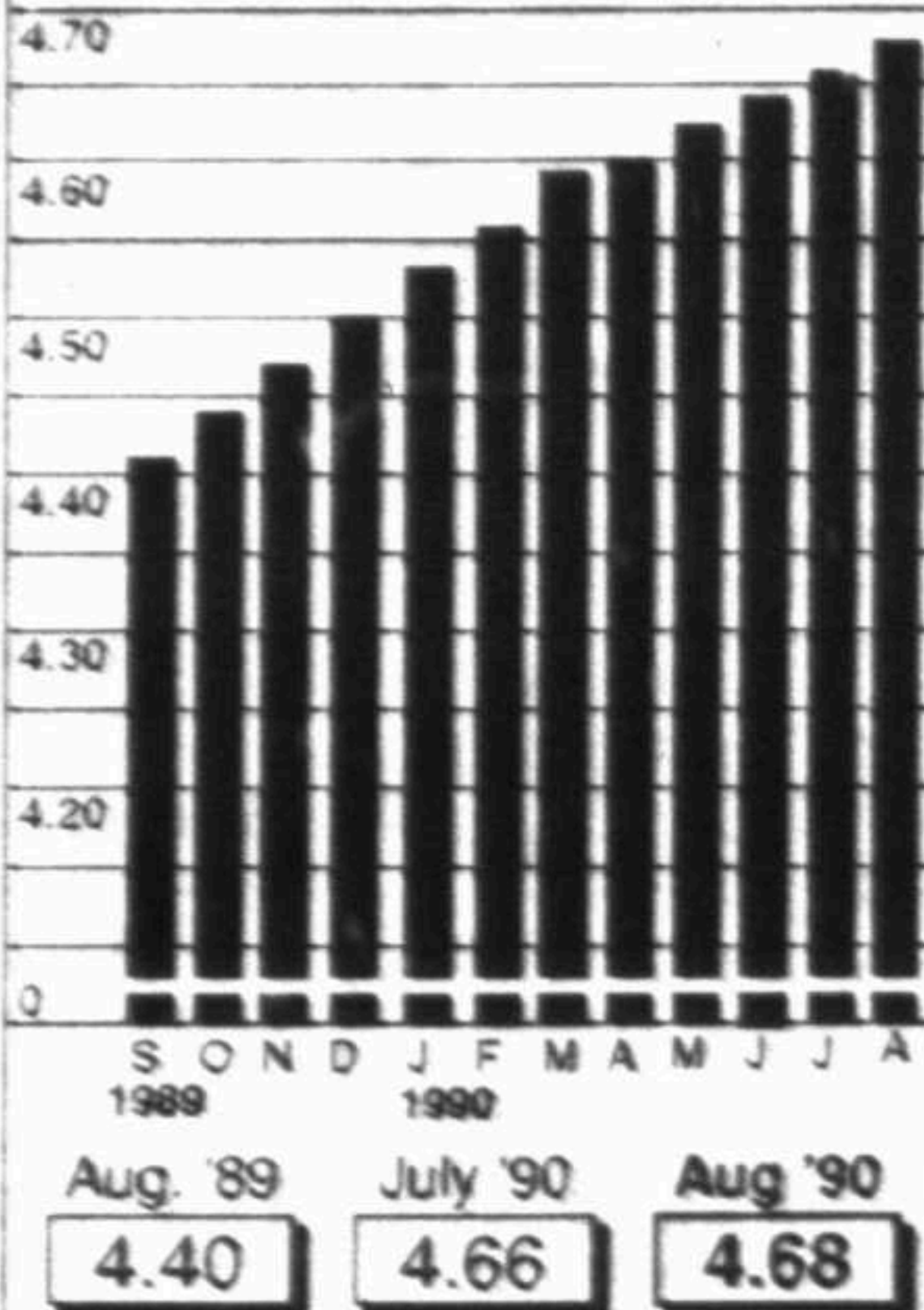
But the department revised the spending increases upward from 0.5 percent to 0.6 percent in July and from 1.0 percent to 1.2 percent in June.

The upward revisions in June and July showed that consumer spending appeared to be recovering in June and the oil shock didn't make that much of a dent in it," Evans said.

Please see SPENDING 58

Personal Income

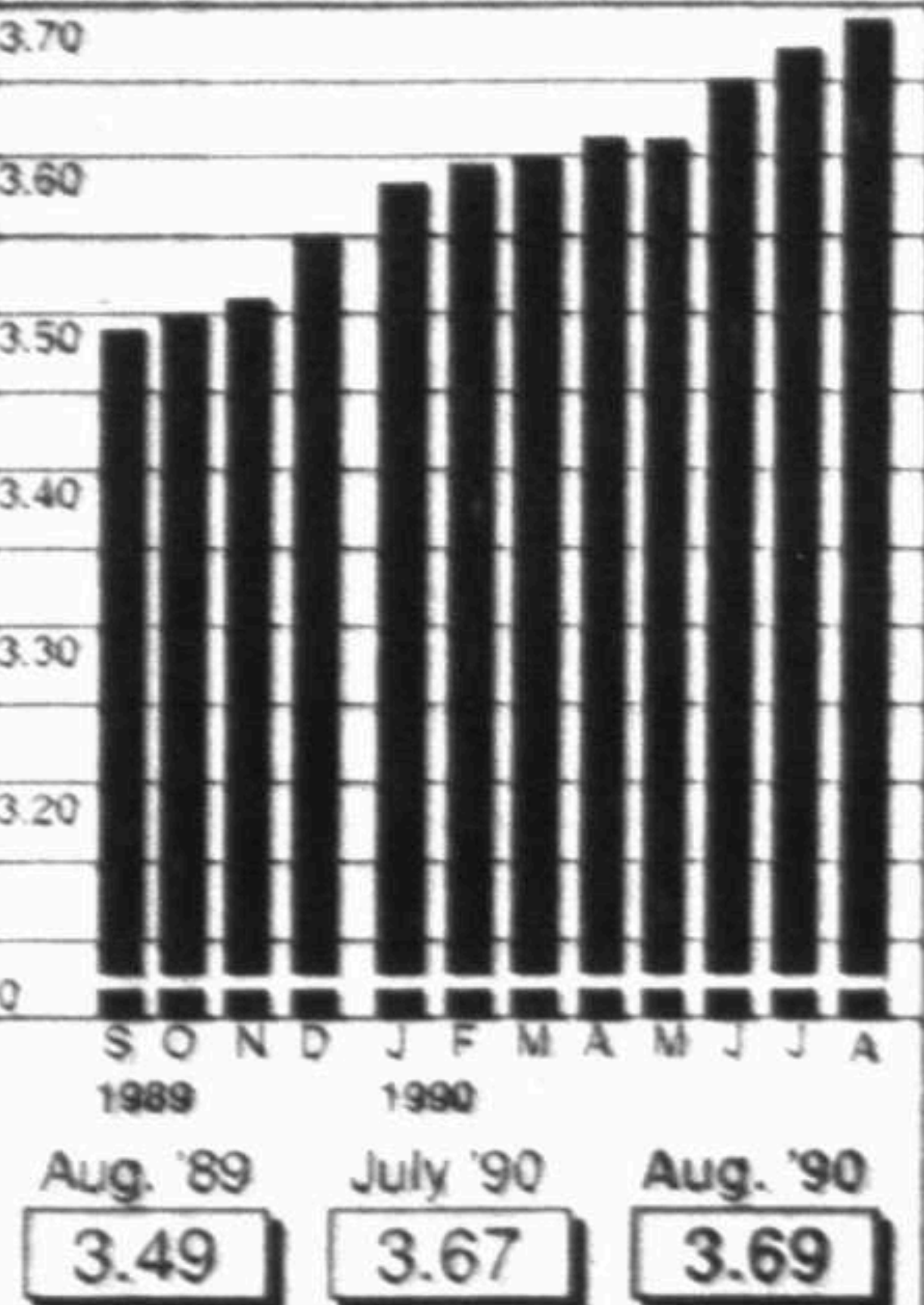
Trillions of dollars, seasonally adjusted



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Personal Spending

Trillions of dollars, seasonally adjusted



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Slide in durable good orders indicates cutbacks

■ A slide in durable good orders show businesses are wary about the economic outlook.

By John D. McClain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Durable goods orders to U.S. manufacturers slid 0.8 percent in August, according to a government report Wednesday that analysts said indicated cutbacks in business investment plans because of Middle East uncertainties.

The Commerce Department reported that orders for durable goods — "big-ticket" items expected to last more than three years — totaled a seasonally adjusted \$127 billion after a revised 2.7 percent gain in July.

Analysts pointed to a 11.2 percent drop, to \$35.4 billion, in non-defense capital goods orders, which often are a barometer of business plans to expand and modernize.

"On the surface it seems to suggest

that producers are wary about the economic outlook," said Gilbert Benz, an economist with the Swiss Bank Corp. in New York. "There's no way that producer investment won't be affected by oil prices, particularly if they stay above \$35 a barrel."

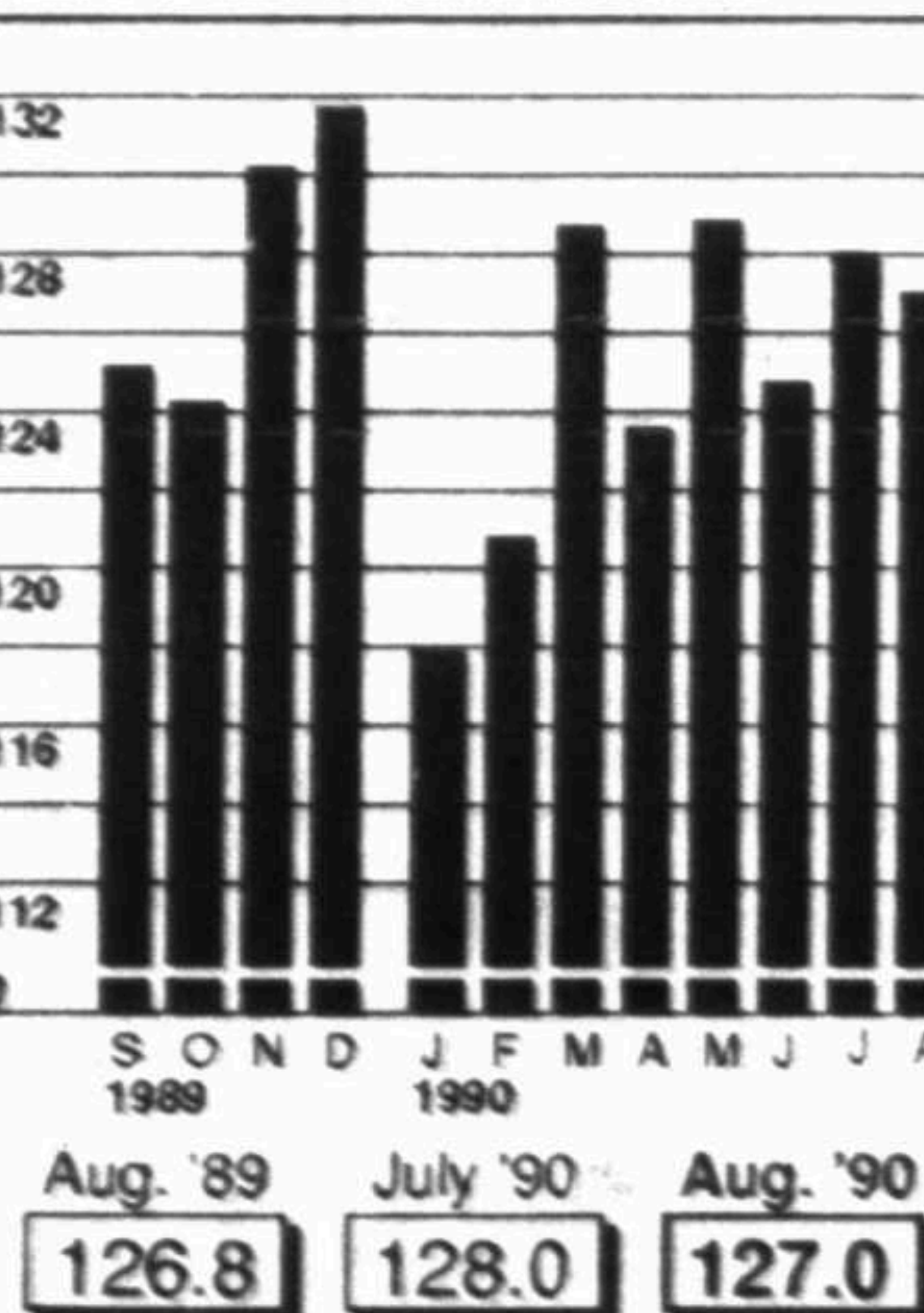
Since the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, oil prices have soared from less than \$15 a barrel to nearly \$40 a barrel. The price shock has further weakened an already sluggish economy that some economists say is slipping into recession.

In fact, economist Gordon Richards of the National Association of Manufacturers said the durable goods report "provides further confirmation that the recession began in August. The start of the recession was already in evidence due to falling retail sales and industrial production."

William K. MacReynolds, forecasting director for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said the decline in both new and unfilled orders means the economy "will fall into a recession in the fourth quarter."

Durable Goods

Billions of dollars, seasonally adjusted



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Southland expects sales decline, layoffs

DALLAS (AP) — Southland Corp., fighting to erase huge debt brought on by a \$4.9 billion leveraged buyout, forecast on Wednesday a \$5.3 billion decrease in sales over the next eight years and said it would have to lay off some employees.

Officials would not say how many of the company's 48,000 employees would be affected, but sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said about 600 employees would lose their jobs within the next few weeks.

A hiring freeze may also be enforced. The Dallas-based company, which operates the 7-Eleven convenience store chain, also moved to encourage reluctant bondholders to go along with a proposed restructuring that would leave the company owned by Japanese investors.

In papers submitted for clearance by the federal Securities and Exchange Commission, Southland said it would pay up

Please see SOUTHLAND 58

SCOTT BURNS

Investing to meet future spending needs

By Scott Burns

Q. My husband plans to retire next year at 62; I will be 52. Our assets include: \$230,000 in CD's; \$110,000 in municipal bonds;

\$10,000 in Ginnie Maes; a \$40,000 annuity; my husband has \$70,000 in IRAs and profit sharing; I have \$93,000 in IRAs and profit sharing.

His retirement and Social Security should give us about \$1,700 per month. Although we rent, we have a home paid for in another state where we plan to retire. That state has an income tax.

Keeping in mind we are VERY conservative, what changes, if any, would you recommend regarding how our assets are distributed? — T.P., Irving, Texas.

A. You didn't include the most vital bit of information: your annual spending budget. Some people spend more than others. They have a problem because NO investment will meet their spending

plans.

Here is what I suggest:

You have \$93,000 in IRAs and profit sharing. You should invest those funds in equity-income common stock mutual funds because you can't withdraw the money without penalty for almost eight years. The longer your holding period, the better the chances that your return will be positive and better than the return on savings. This will also act as an inflation hedge, just as your future Social Security income will help you offset some of the effects of inflation.

Your husband has \$70,000 in IRAs and profit sharing. While he can withdraw from those funds, have him continue to accumulate interest. You also might as well continue to accumulate in the \$40,000 annuity.

These steps mean you have a reserve fund of about \$200,000 that is accumulating tax deferred to help you compensate for future inflation.

This leaves a core portfolio of about \$350,000 which can be invested for current income. I would divide that between a laddered portfolio of U.S. Treasury issues with maturities of one to 10 years; a portfolio of municipal bonds with maturities of 10 to 25 years (or a

mutual fund that specializes in munis from your future home state); and a portfolio of electric utilities. In the current market, this would give you a yield just under 8 percent or about \$2,300 a month. A portion of that income would not be taxable.

This should provide you with a long term income with safety, security, and significant protection of your purchasing power.

Q. My wife and I are in our early 30s. We have savings of about \$120,000, of which one fourth is in money markets and the rest in IRA's and a 401k plan. By conventional wisdom, we're doing pretty well; if invested at 8 percent, our savings will in 30 years grow to \$1.2 million.

But doesn't conventional wisdom (and sometimes your column) make a critical mistake in assuming anyone can really get an 8 percent return? After taxes and inflation, I wonder if a real return of more than 2 percent is realistic. And that would put our savings balance in 30 years at about \$200,000 in current dollars — less than double the present balance.

It seems we still need to do a lot of saving between now and retirement. Your comments? — D.J., De Soto,

Texas.

A. You are correct: it is hard to get a return of 8 percent in real money. Real returns on Treasury bills have averaged less than 1 percent and real returns on common stocks have been 6.6 percent.

Taxes and opportunities for tax deferral further complicate how much we need to save. If you can defer taxes on income (as in a 401k plan or an IRA) and accumulate investment returns, you don't have to deal with the diminishing power of taxes. You only pay taxes when you withdraw income. In effect, your unpaid taxes can be held in the account to earn income for you.

For example, if you accumulate \$100,000 in a 401k plan and withdraw income at 8 percent, you will enjoy \$8,000 in taxable income. It doesn't matter that all \$100,000 of that fund would be taxable if you withdrew it all at once because you probably won't.

What's the bottom line? Instead of thinking in dollars, think in multiples of your annual spending budget. For instance, with no allowance for Social Security or a corporate pension, you will need about:

Please see BURNS 58

SOUTHLAND: Details debt plan

(From 4B)

to \$35 million in cash to holders of \$1.8 billion in public debt to get them to go along with the restructuring.

At the same time, the company said it filed a "prepackaged" Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization plan with the SEC. Southland officials have said bankruptcy is a final option.

"Both Southland and our Japanese business partners continue to believe that the exchange offers represent the best alternative for all parties," said Clark Matthews, Southland's chief financial officer.

Company spokesman Robert Mead said details of the proposed reorganization would not be made public until they received SEC clearance.

Southland has been struggling since 1987, when the founding Thompson family took the company private in a \$4.9 billion leveraged buyout to avoid an outside takeover.

The deal suffered from its tim-

ing; it was announced before the Oct. 19 stock market crash, but not financed until after it, significantly driving up interest costs.

At the same time, Southland has faced increased competition from gasoline retailers, who have entered the convenience store market.

Last year, Southland lost \$1.04

billion on net revenues of \$8.38 billion, including net sales of \$8.27 billion.

In the first quarter of this year, the red ink continued, as Southland lost \$88.4 million on revenues of \$1.94 billion. The loss was lessened by a \$52 million tax credit.

In April, Southland said it would not make a profit before 1993.

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SPENDING: Recovery continues

(From 4B)

"It indicates that consumers are taking a relatively healthy attitude despite recent evidence in consumer surveys suggesting otherwise," added Gilbert Benz, an economist with Swiss Bank Corp. in New York.

Consumer spending is considered a barometer of economic health because it accounts for about two-thirds of the nation's economic activity. Many analysts have expressed concern since it advanced just 0.2 percent at an annual rate in the second quarter, as measured by the gross national product.

Benz noted that when consumer spending is adjusted for inflation, it posted a 0.1 percent decline.

"It's the result of the oil shocks we've seen in August and that continue in September," he said.

Inflation, as measured by the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index, rose 0.8 percent in August.

The department said the savings rate last month — savings as a percentage of disposable income — was 4.3 percent, the lowest since a 4.0 percent rate in September 1989. The rate was 4.5 percent in July and 4.6 percent in June.

Americans' disposable income — income after taxes — increased 0.2 percent, down from a 0.5 percent gain in July. When adjusted for inflation, it fell 0.3 percent.

A key component of the income category — wages and salaries — rose \$700 million, a small fraction of the \$16.2 billion increase the previous month.

On the spending side, the \$16.7 billion increase in personal consumption, which includes everything except interest payments on debt, was down from a \$20.6 billion gain in July.

BURNS: How much to save hard to figure

(From 4B)

16 years of spending at age 65.
8 years of spending at age 58.
4 years of spending at age 47.
2 years of spending at age 38.
1 year of spending at age 29.

How well you are doing with \$120,000 in savings now depends on your future earnings and standard of living. It could be more than adequate now... but fail to keep up with your advancing income later. On the other hand, you can reduce the amount needed by your expectations of Social Security and a corporate pension. Many workers, for instance, can expect Social Security and a corporate pension to replace 40 to 80 percent of their pre-retirement income.

Scott Burns' column, syndicated by King Features, appears on the Reporter-Telegram business pages each Thursday and Sunday.

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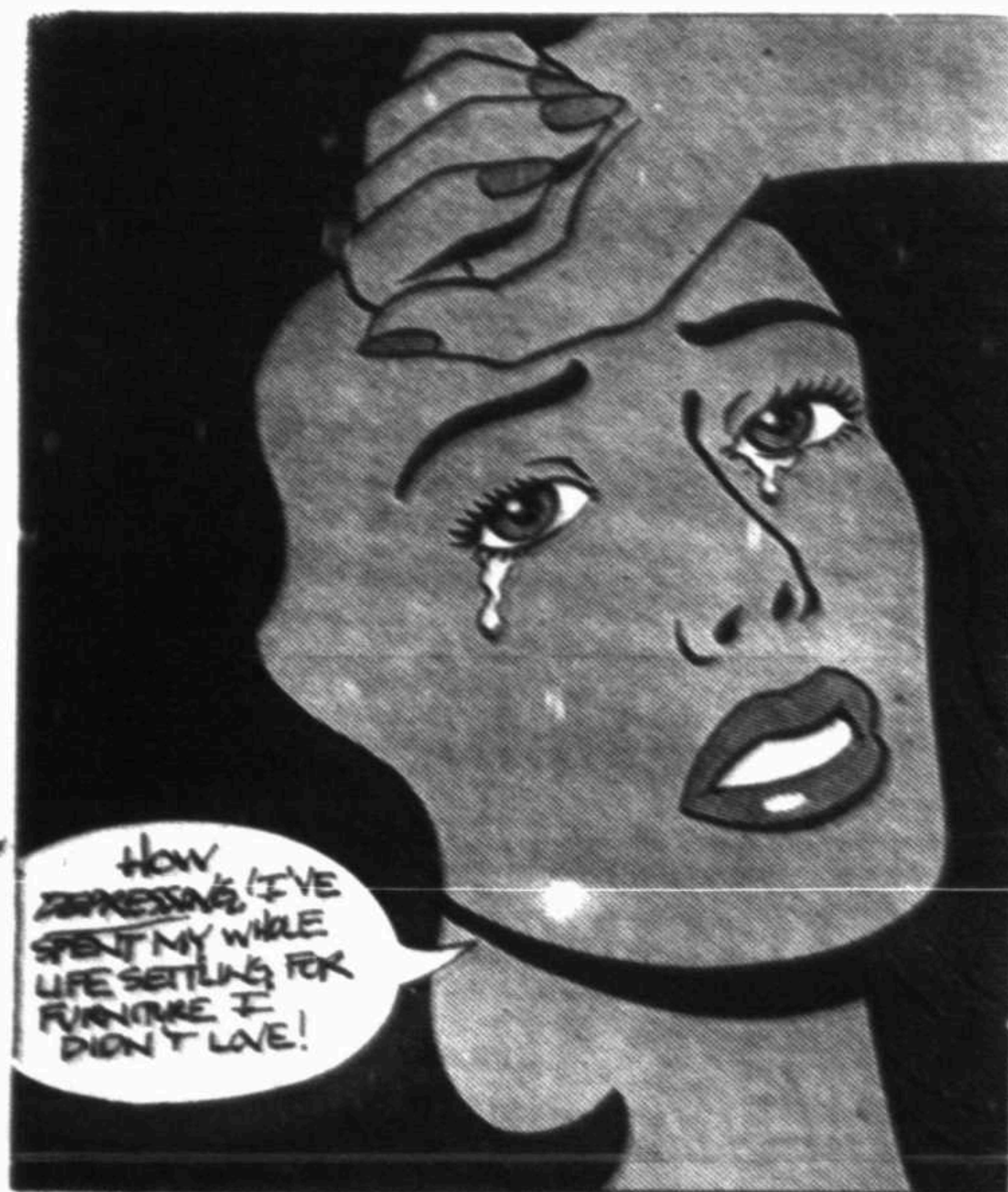
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MARKET PERFORMANCE

Ups & Downs

NEW YORK

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange's gains and losses for the day. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 1.06 points to 2,453.96.

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1. NYSE	2,453.96	+1.06	+0.04
2. S&P 500	330.12	+0.12	+0.04
3. NYSE Composite	1,100.12	+0.12	+0.01
4. NYSE Midcap	1,100.12	+0.12	+0.01
5. NYSE Smallcap	1,100.12	+0.12	+0.01
6. NYSE Microcap	1,100.12	+0.12	+0.01
7. NYSE Biotech	1,100.12	+0.12	+0.01
8. NYSE Energy	1,100.12	+0.12	+0.01
9. NYSE Financial	1,100.12	+0.12	+0.01
10. NYSE Health Care	1,100.12	+0.12	+0.01

AMERICAN

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange's gains and losses for the day. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 1.06 points to 2,453.96.

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1. AMEX	1,100.12	+0.12	+0.01
2. AMEX Composite	1,100.12	+0.12	+0.01
3. AMEX Midcap	1,100.12	+0.12	+0.01
4. AMEX Smallcap	1,100.12	+0.12	+0.01
5. AMEX Microcap	1,100.12	+0.12	+0.01
6. AMEX Biotech	1,100.12	+0.12	+0.01
7. AMEX Energy	1,100.12	+0.12	+0.01
8. AMEX Financial	1,100.12	+0.12	+0.01
9. AMEX Health Care	1,100.12	+0.12	+0.01
10. AMEX Industrial	1,100.12	+0.12	+0.01

OTC

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the Over-the-Counter market's gains and losses for the day. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 1.06 points to 2,453.96.

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1. OTC	1,100.12	+0.12	+0.01
2. OTC Composite	1,100.12	+0.12	+0.01
3. OTC Midcap	1,100.12	+0.12	+0.01
4. OTC Smallcap	1,100.12	+0.12	+0.01
5. OTC Microcap	1,100.12	+0.12	+0.01
6. OTC Biotech	1,100.12	+0.12	+0.01
7. OTC Energy	1,100.12	+0.12	+0.01
8. OTC Financial	1,100.12	+0.12	+0.01
9. OTC Health Care	1,100.12	+0.12	+0.01
10. OTC Industrial	1,100.12	+0.12	+0.01

COMMODITIES

Petroleum

Open High Low Settle Chg.

Crude Oil	1,000 bbl.	Settle	Chg.
WTI	34.85	35.05	+0.20
Brent	35.10	35.30	+0.20
NYMEX	34.85	35.05	+0.20
WTI	34.85	35.05	+0.20
Brent	35.10	35.30	+0.20
NYMEX	34.85	35.05	+0.20
WTI	34.85	35.05	+0.20
Brent	35.10	35.30	+0.20
NYMEX	34.85	35.05	+0.20
WTI	34.85	35.05	+0.20

Local-Interest Analysis

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the Report-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.

Company	Price	Change
Adco	12.00	+0.10
Adco	12.00	+0.10
Adco	12.00	+0.10
Adco	12.00	+0.10
Adco	12.00	+0.10
Adco	12.00	+0.10
Adco	12.00	+0.10
Adco	12.00	+0.10
Adco	12.00	+0.10
Adco	12.00	+0.10

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange's gains and losses for the day. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 1.06 points to 2,453.96.

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1. NYSE	2,453.96	+1.06	+0.04
2. S&P 500	330.12	+0.12	+0.04
3. NYSE Composite	1,100.12	+0.12	+0.01
4. NYSE Midcap	1,100.12	+0.12	+0.01
5. NYSE Smallcap	1,100.12	+0.12	+0.01
6. NYSE Microcap	1,100.12	+0.12	+0.01
7. NYSE Biotech	1,100.12	+0.12	+0.01
8. NYSE Energy	1,100.12	+0.12	+0.01
9. NYSE Financial	1,100.12	+0.12	+0.01
10. NYSE Health Care	1,100.12	+0.12	+0.01

Gold

100 Troy oz.: dollars per troy oz.

Gold	Settle	Chg.
WTI	400.00	+0.20
Brent	400.00	+0.20
NYMEX	400.00	+0.20
WTI	400.00	+0.20
Brent	400.00	+0.20
NYMEX	400.00	+0.20
WTI	400.00	+0.20
Brent	400.00	+0.20
NYMEX	400.00	+0.20
WTI	400.00	+0.20

Silver

5,000 troy oz.: cents per troy oz.

Silver	Settle	Chg.
WTI	471.00	+0.20
Brent	471.00	+0.20
NYMEX	471.00	+0.20
WTI	471.00	+0.20
Brent	471.00	+0.20
NYMEX	471.00	+0.20
WTI	471.00	+0.20
Brent	471.00	+0.20
NYMEX	471.00	+0.20
WTI	471.00	+0.20

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10. NYSE Health Care	1,100.12	+0.12	+0.01

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Shaffer Lake (San Andres)
Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 338.
10,888 ft. 2880 ft. sec 13, blk 4-48, PSL.
1/2 NW Andrews, Elev 3185, TD 4700, PB
4885, Completed 9/7/90, Potentiated
9/18/90 pumping 140 bopd, 2 MCF, 140 bopd,
30.8 API, 18.1 GOR, Casing 5.5 at 4700; Perfora-
tions: 4610-4685; Acid: 1000 gals 15 percent
HCL, Formation tops: Rustler 1717
Yates 2785, Queen 3847, Grayburg 4082, San
Andres 4247; Top of pay 4410.

CRANE COUNTY

ATAPCO (Queen)
Karr-McDermott Corp. No. 2 Southland A-1 980
ft. sec 32, blk 1, H&TCRR, 4 NW
regional, Elev 2280, TD 2185, PB 2185,
Completed 9/9/90, Potentiated 9/10/90
pumping 7.5 bopd, 1 MCF, 48 bopd, 130 API,
138.1 GOR, Casing 5.5 at 2185; Perforations:
2182-2187; Acid: 500 gals 15 percent; Top of
pay 2132.

UTTER COUNTY

Triple-N, (Pecos, Upper)
Tenneco Inc. No. 121 Q.S. Tract 1, 1100 ft.,
3072 ft. sec 12, blk 40, T-1-N, T&P 7.7 NE
Goldsmith, Elev 3114 GR, TD 8100, PB 8080,
Completed 9/9/90, Potentiated 9/15/90
pumping 15 bopd, 7 MCF, 9 bopd, 37 API,
488.71 GOR, Casing 5.5 at 9100; Perfora-
tions: 8951-8985; Acid: 8700 gals 15 percent
HCL, Formation tops: Penn 8951; Top of pay
8961.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

CRANE COUNTY

Cordona Lake
Exxon Corp. No. 113 Cordona Lake Unit,
3770 ft. 3558 ft. sec 14, blk 31, T-5-S, T&P 15 SW
Sterling City, TD 8600.
Exxon Corp. No. 115 Cordona Lake Unit, 861
ft. 1327 ft. sec 14, blk 31, T-5-S, T&P 15 SW
Sterling City, TD 8600.
Exxon Corp. No. 107 Cordona Lake Unit, 861
ft. 1327 ft. sec 14, blk 31, T-5-S, T&P 15 SW
Sterling City, TD 8600.
Exxon Corp. No. 93 Cordona Lake Unit, 861
ft. 1327 ft. sec 14, blk 31, T-5-S, T&P 15 SW
Sterling City, TD 8600.

ECTOR COUNTY

Union Oil Co. of California No. 9-13 Moss
Unit, 1320 ft. 1980 ft. sec 6, blk 42, T-3-S,
T&P 2 SW Odeasa, TD 4790.

HOWARD COUNTY

Howard Glasscock
Southland Royalty Co. No. 38 Kioh, 1950 ft.,
1950 ft. sec 13, blk 33, T&P 5 SW Foran, TD
2500.
Southland Royalty Co. No. 37 Kioh, 1951 ft.,
1951 ft. sec 13, blk 33, T&P 5 SW Foran, TD
2500.
Southland Royalty Co. No. 39 Kioh, 1411 ft.,
1340 ft. sec 13, blk 33, T&P 5 SW Foran, TD
2500.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Brace (San Andres)
Southland Royalty Co. No. 9 Jones, 953 ft.,
1907 ft. sec 5, blk 38, T&P 1.8 S Midland, TD
4400.

PECOS COUNTY

Abell, East (Clearfork, LA)
Chico Operating Inc. No. 3 State Corrigan,
880 ft. 1980 ft. sec 14, blk 3, H&TC, 2.5 S
Imperial, TD 6511.
Willis B. (San Andres)
Wm. B. Wilson Exploration, Inc. No. 4 Wilson
Ranch 20, 1980 ft. 980 ft. sec 20, blk 2,
T-C 2N, 10 W Iran, TD 2300.
Yates
Marathon Oil Co. No. 20A36 Yates Field
Unit, 3465 ft. 242 ft. sec 34.5, I.G. Yates SF
12394, 1 W Iran, TD 1385 GL, Horizontal well.

STERLING COUNTY

Conger (Penn)

MARTIN COUNTY

Willis
Jett Oil Co. No. 1 Phillips "A", 1800 ft. 1450
ft. sec 28, blk 34, T&P 1-3-N, T&P 4.5 S
Academy, Elev 2870, TD 10,800, PB 9800,
Completed 9/18/90, Potentiated 9/20/90
pumping 99 bopd, 136 MCF, 85 bopd, 43.2
API, 2288.1 GOR, Casing 5.5 at 9800; Perfora-
tions: 9838-9880; Acid: 2500 gals 15 percent
HCL, Formation tops: Yates 2050, San
Andres 3278, Spraberry 8750, Dean 8108,
Penn Little 8353, Little 10,382, Woodford
10,533, Siluro-Devonian 10,708.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Spraberry (Thread Area)
Parker & Pursey, Ltd. No. 2210 Midluff Unit,
4830 ft. 5180 ft. sec 6, blk 37, T-5-S, T&P 23
S Spraberry, Elev 2885, TD 8275, PB 8287,
Completed 9/20/90, Potentiated 9/28/90
pumping 28 bopd, 24 MCF, 125 bopd, 38.4
API, 823.1 GOR, Casing 4.5 at 8275; Perfora-
tions: 7119-8086; Acid: 3000 gals 15 percent
HCL, Form: 347,800 lbs. 20-40 sand; Forma-
tion tops: Top Upper Spraberry 7119, Top
Lower Spraberry 7700; Top of pay 7119.

STERLING COUNTY

Conger (Penn)
Wagner and Brown No. 8810 Hildebrand,
980 ft. 3295 ft. sec 10, blk 31, T&P 7.5-S,
11 SW Sterling City, Elev 2828 KB, TD 8103,
PB 8240, Completed 9/3/90, Potentiated
9/14/90 pumping 38.57 bopd, 772 MCF, 22
bopd, 47.4 API, 18,388.1 GOR, Casing 4.5 at
8345; Perforations: 7281-8135; Form: 136,080
lb. 20-40 sand; Formation tops: Yates 1240,
7 Rivers 1348, Queen 1677, Cisco 7212, Can-

WARD COUNTY

Block 17
Williams Oil Co. No. 1 University, 980 ft.,
1630 ft. sec 28, blk 17, ULS, 8 NW Pryor, TD
5380.

WINKLER COUNTY

Jessie, SE (Tubb)
Chevron USA Inc. No. 18 C.W. Edwards et al.,
900 ft. 900 ft. sec 5, blk 9-18, PSL, 4 SE
Monahan, TD 8000.

WINKLER COUNTY

Karmit (Yates)
GP & Energy, Inc. No. 3-2 Cowden 39 Unit,
1980 ft. 1980 ft. sec 39, blk 9-5, PSL, 3 S
Karmit, TD 3020.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

BORDEN COUNTY

Good Northeast (Canyon Reef)
Amtec Energy (Midland) No. 1 Clayton &
Johnson, 980 ft. 780 ft. sec 21, blk 32, T-4
N, T&P 11 SW Galt, TD 8800.

DAWSON COUNTY

Walch
OXY USA Inc. (Midland) No. 4982 West
Weich Unit, 330 ft. 2310 ft. sec 71, blk 16,
ELARR, 3 SW Walch, TD 5180.
OXY USA Inc. (Midland) No. 715 West Weich
Unit, 1980 ft. 980 ft. sec 16, blk C-38, PSL,
TD 5105.
OXY USA Inc. (Midland) No. 4983 West
Weich Unit, 1950 ft. 1950 ft. sec 71, blk 16,
ELARR, 3 SW Walch, TD 5180.
OXY USA Inc. (Midland) No. 714 West Weich
Unit, 980 ft. 1980 ft. sec 16, blk C-38, PSL,
TD 5105.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CONCHO COUNTY

Walker-Grant (Strawn oil)
Conspirator Petroleum, Inc. (Bange) No. 1
Ernest, 885 ft. 5090 ft. sec 1, Johnnie Waldoch-
midt Survey No. 1713, Abst. 1484, 9 NE Mil-
lerview, Elev 1504, TD 3300.

TOM GREEN COUNTY

Barbee, Northeast (Wichita-Albany)
Blue Ridge Oil & Gas Exploration, Inc.
(Ozona) No. 3 Mann, 1984 ft. 2000 ft. sec
1128-Stanley Turner Survey, Abst. 1950, S.S.
SW Water Valley, TD 9940, PB 8885.

son 7540; Top of pay 7281.

WINKLER COUNTY

Emperor Clearfork, Upper
BPX Co. No. 2 F.A. Vegg 980 ft. 1980 ft.,
sec 5, blk 9-8, PSL, 14 SE Karmit, Elev 2880
GR, TD 8185, PB 8132; Completed 9/18/90;
Potentiated 9/17/90 pumping 8 bopd, 208
MCF, 27 bopd, 39 API, 8.1 GOR, Casing 5.5 at
8821; Perforations: 5713-5755; Acid: 500 gals
15 percent HCL, Formation tops: Clearfork
5720, Penn District 8285; Top of pay 7.

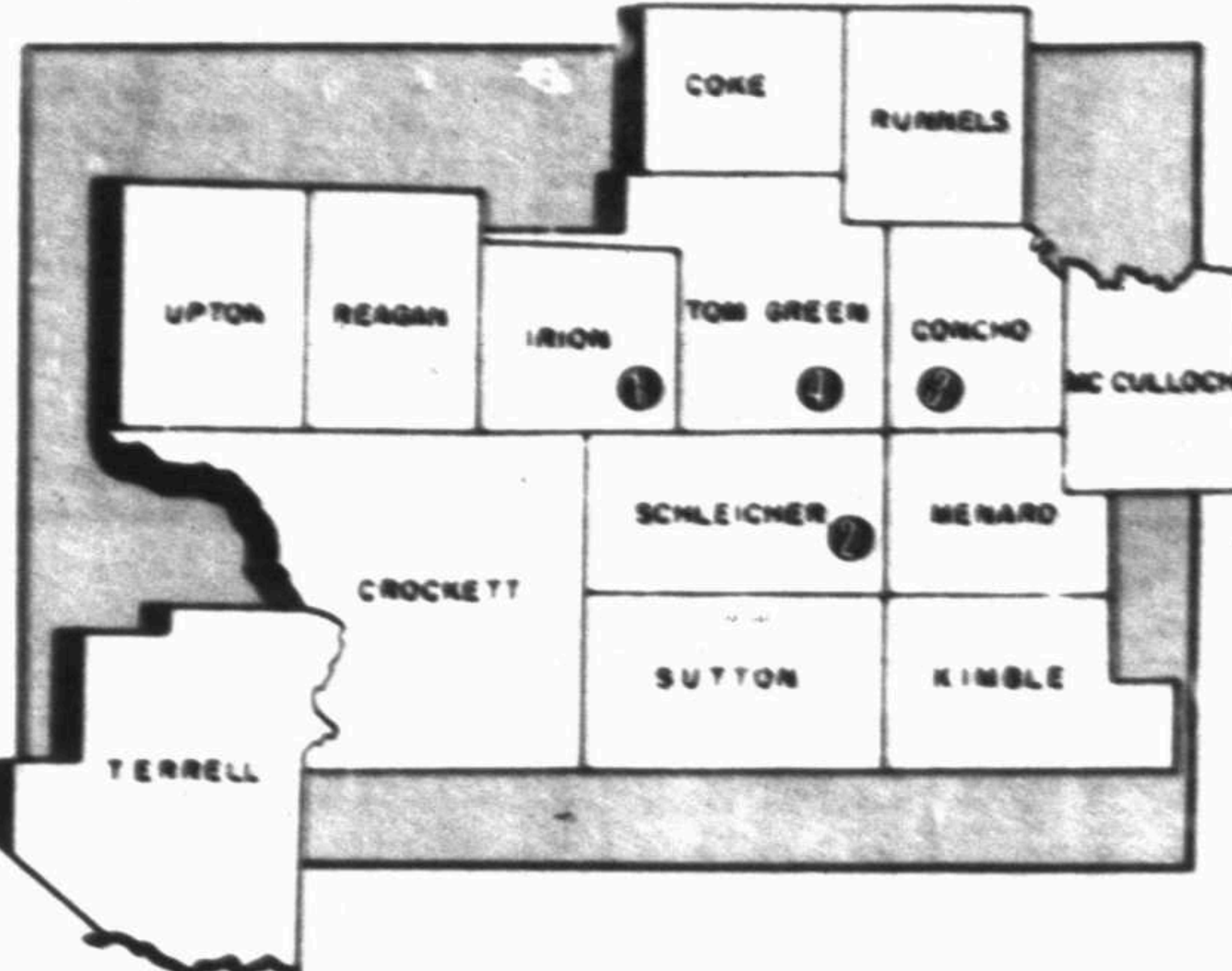
TRC DISTRICT 8A

GAINES COUNTY

Wesson 72
Shell Western E&P Inc. (Houston) No. 5225-
S Wesson South Clearfork Unit 2, 120 ft.,
2340 ft. sec 48, blk AX, PSL, 3 S Denver City,
TD 7800; Pumping 35 bopd, 588 bopd, 33.9
API, 2148.1 GOR, Casing 5.5 at 7800; Perfora-
tions: 9452-7882.

Shell Western E&P Inc. (Houston) No. 7536-
S Wesson South Clearfork Unit, 1320 ft., 1370
ft. sec 48, blk AX, PSL, 2 S Denver City, TD
7850; Pumping 15 bopd, 588 bopd, 33.9 API,
33.9 GOR, Casing 7 at 7850.
Shell Western E&P Inc. (Houston) No. 7528-
S Wesson South Clearfork Unit, 1432 ft., 1400
ft. sec 48, blk AX, PSL, 1 S Denver City, TD
7727; Pumping 16 bopd, 329 bopd, 33.9 API,
813.1 GOR, Casing 5.5 at 7727; Perforations:
5889-7354.
Shell Western E&P Inc. (Houston) No. 7525-
S Wesson South Clearfork Unit, 1434 ft., 2890
ft. sec 48, blk AX, PSL, 1 S Denver City, TD
7778; Pumping 20 bopd, 220 bopd, 33.9 API,

WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 7C

■ 1. 6700 FT. WILDCAT PLANNED IN IRION COUNTY. Cass Oil Co. (Dallas) plans to drill a 6700 ft. explorer five miles northeast of Mertzon in Irion County.

The No. 14 Joan Crews Hoyt is located 2863 ft. from the south and 1612 ft. from the east lines of section 18, block 3, H&TC Survey. Elevation 2223.

■ 2. RIO-TEX TO DRILL SCHLEICHER EXPLORER. Rio-Tex Inc. (San Antonio) plans to drill a 3600 ft. wildcat 19 miles west of Menard in Schleicher County.

The No. 1 Vaughn is located 467 ft. from the north and 1530 ft. from the east lines of C.E. Treadwell Survey No. 30, Abst. 1738; Elevation 2330.

■ 3. CONCHO DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION. Bowerman Oil & Gas Inc. (Arlington) has applied to drill a 4000 ft. wildcat 8 miles southwest of Eden in Concho County.

The No. 1 Hamer Hurst is 897 ft. from the north and 1021 ft. from the west lines of C.A. Ford Survey No. 2, Abst. 1710, Elevation 2159.3.

■ 4. COLEVILLE PLANS 3400 FT. TEST WELL. Coleville Petroleum Co. (Houston) plans to drill a 3400 ft. explorer 10 miles southeast of San Angelo in Tom Green County.

The No. 1-B McGowan is 1130 ft. from the north and 900 ft. from the east lines of section 3, block 25, H&TC survey, Abst. 1242; Elevation 1933.

Car buyers forfeit gas mileage for fun

WASHINGTON (AP) — Janice Walsh was eager to take the Nissan 300ZX for a test drive. Like many potential buyers, she wants "a car that's fun," regardless of its gas mileage. Automakers are giving her what she wants.

Mileage statistics for 1991 model cars released Tuesday by the Environmental Protection Agency show virtually no gains in average fuel efficiency since 1987 with more than half the cars getting fewer than 23 miles per gallon.

While midsize and many of the "performance" cars such as the Nissan 300ZX are getting much better mileage today than a decade ago, the EPA said "overall fleet fuel economy figures have increased only slightly" since 1982.

Over the last five model years, the average fleet figures have been stuck at about 26 mpg. The EPA said the 1991 models about to be introduced average 28.1 mpg, a shade higher than last year, but no better than figures for 1987.

Down the road from where Ms. Walsh and her young son eyed the Nissan that gets 18 mpg in the city, John Webb and his wife looked over a Mercury Grand Marquis — a big car with a V-6 engine and a cavernous trunk.

"When we travel we want a good size car and lots of trunk space," said Webb, a retiree who says the Marquis fits the bill although its city mileage is a thirsty 17 mpg. "We really haven't talked about mileage," Webb said.

The Persian Gulf crisis has prompted renewed efforts in Congress to require automakers to improve fuel economy.

But Tuesday, the Senate voted 57-42 to block legislation that would require automakers to dramatically increase the average mileage of their fleets to 40 mpg by 2001, a 40 percent increase from today's average of about 28 mpg. The vote ended any chance

the bill will pass this year.

President Bush had threatened to veto the bill if it had cleared Congress and there was formidable opposition in the House as well.

Joan Claybrook, president of Public Citizen and a frequent critic of the auto industry, accused automakers of pushing "bigger engines, more muscle and acceleration which they call performance" instead of trying to make cars more fuel efficient.

"They want to sell speed instead of fuel economy," said Clarence Ditlow, head of the Washington-based Center for Auto Safety. "The performance cars are the higher priced cars and the ones with more options and more profits."

But those in the auto business say they're only giving the customer what he or she wants.

"It's not the industry pushing performance. It's the consumer that's been demanding it in the last few years," argues Ray Turk, the Nissan salesman at Herb Gordon AutoWorld in suburban Maryland where Ms. Walsh was shopping.

As in previous years, the 1991 models reflected a wide range of mileage from the minicompact Geo Metro that gets 58 mpg on the highway and only slightly less in city driving to the luxurious two-seater Lamborghini Diablo that guzzles at 9 mpg on city streets.

In between are about 1,000 models and variations of models of cars, trucks and vans.

But those numbers may be misleading.

For tax purposes, only the raw fuel economy test scores are used, not the lower EPA figures that are adjusted through a mathematical formula to better reflect actual driving conditions. Increasingly popular passenger vans, specialty vehicles and trucks also are excluded.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Joys of exempt gifts

By Bill Doyle

Q. My husband and I each gave \$10,000 worth of stock to my sister this year. On the day we made the gifts, she sold the stock for \$22,500, minus commission. As I understand it, the Internal Revenue Code allows a person to gift \$10,000 each year and the gift is not reportable. Correct?

A. The rule is that you can make gifts of up to \$10,000 annually to as many people as your generosity allows without filing Form 709, "U.S. Gift Tax Return." Intrafamilial transfers also are exempt from the reporting requirement, permitting a wife to give to her husband and a husband to give to his wife unlimited amounts without filing Form 709.

From the information in your letter, however, each gift you and your husband made to your sister evidently exceeded \$10,000. For gift tax purposes, the value of that stock was its market value on the date of the gift.

Your sister sold the stock for \$22,500 — meaning \$11,250 from each gift — on the very day you made the gifts. You say each gift was worth \$10,000. It's most unlikely the value of the stock in each gift went up from \$10,000 to \$11,250 within one day, between the time you made the gifts and your sister sold the stock.

It seems clear the value of each gift was \$11,250. That means both you and your husband must file Forms 709 by next April 15. A married couple cannot file a joint gift tax return.

That will be a bother but the good news is that neither of you will have to pay any federal gift tax until she or he has made reportable gifts totaling more than \$600,000.

I suspect the "\$10,000 worth of stock" you say was in each gift was the price at which you purchased or otherwise acquired the shares. That was your "basis" — cost for tax purposes. Your sister's basis for the stock in the two gifts was \$20,000, because the recipient's basis on gift stock sold at a profit is the donor's basis.

Assuming that's the story, your sister's profit on the sale was the difference between her \$20,000 basis and her \$22,500, minus commission, proceeds from the sale. She's required to report that as a capital gain on her income tax return.

Q. Twelve years ago, I bought a Series E, U.S. Savings Bond, in co-ownership form — in my name "or" my sister's name. My sister recently cashed the bond. Who is supposed to pay federal income tax on the accrued interest received when the bond was redeemed?

A. Regulations on this are specific and read as follows: "Each co-owner is liable (for tax on the interest) in proportion to the amount he or she originally paid for the bond."

If you paid for the bond at the time of purchase, the tax liability is yours. Unless you are in a generous mood, you probably will want to get some of that interest from your sister.

Complications can set in when the bank or other savings bond paying agent issues a Form 1099-INT, listing the amount of interest, to the co-owner who redeemed the bond and sends a copy to the IRS. In such a case, the co-owner who receives that form is supposed to issue a Form 1099-INT to the other co-owner and also forward a copy to the IRS.

That second Form 1099-INT should show the amount of interest sent by the co-owner who cashed the bond to the other co-owner. Hopefully, this keeps the revenue's computers from going "tilt" and spitting out dunning letters.

Q. In the case of a U.S. Savings Bond in co-ownership form, isn't one person the "owner" and the other the "co-owner?"

A. Nope. The co-owners are equal owners of the bond. Either one of them can redeem the bond. When one co-owner dies, the other becomes the sole owner. There's no hard and fast rule about how to split the interest. That's a matter for the two co-owners to decide.



Doyle

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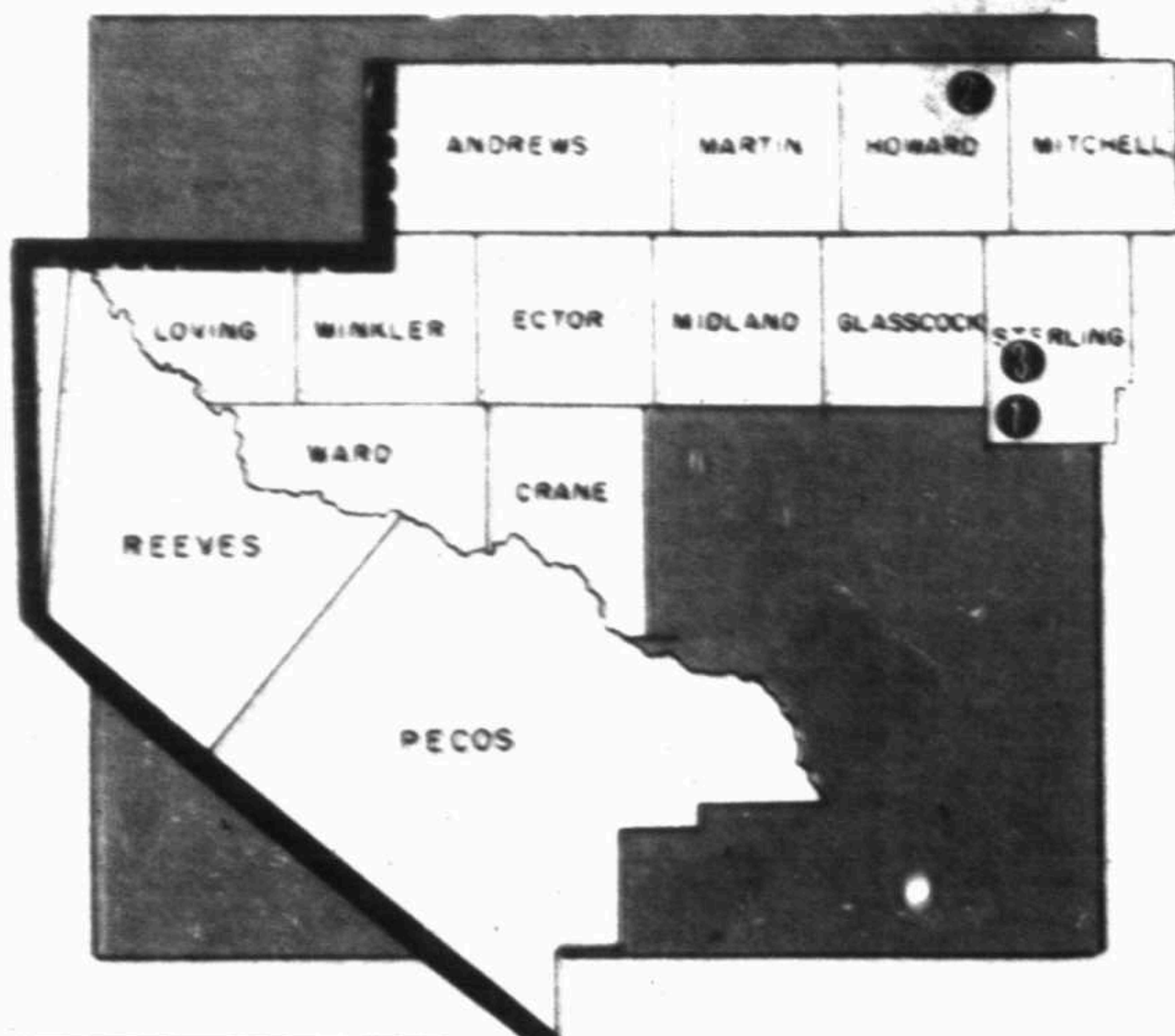
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WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 8

■ 1. STERLING DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION. Wagner and Brown has applied to drill a 6500 ft. wildcat that will also test the Conger (Leonard) at 6500 ft. 15 miles southwest of Sterling City in Sterling County.

The No. 1614L is 1120 ft. from the west and 2300 ft. from the south lines of section 14, block 31, T&P survey.

■ 2. SHARP IMAGE EYES 7800 FT. HOWARD EXPLORER. Sharp Image Energy, Inc. plans to drill a 7800 ft. wildcat that will also test the Vincent, North (Penn Reef) at 7444 ft. 1 mile northwest of Vincent in Howard County.

The No. 1 Mourning Dove is 846 ft. from the south and 1836 ft. from the east lines of section 29, block 25, H&TC Survey.

■ 3. 9200 FT. STERLING TEST PLANNED. Wagner and Brown plans to drill a 9200 ft. wildcat that will also test the Conger (Penn) at 8700 ft. 16 miles southwest of Sterling City in Sterling County.

The No. 9128 Hildebrand is located 110 ft. from the east and 2045 ft. from the north lines of section 28, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey.

DRILLING: Caution rules

(From 48)

"Most independents were burned in 1985 and 1986," TIFRO's Martin said. "They fear the same phenomenon will occur again if they start projecting higher prices for a long time."

Martin added, however, that some independents are using the increase in internal cash flows to rework existing wells and are increasing production in developed leases. Others, he said, are saving the money to increase drilling

budgets in the next few months if it becomes clear that oil prices will stay up for a relatively long time.

But for now, "your friendly bank and traditional investors are unwilling to get into such an uncertain venture," Martin said.

Other natural gas companies, including Mesa Ltd. Partnerships in Amarillo and Mitchell Energy and Development Corp. in Houston, said they also were waiting to see how the Persian Gulf crisis shapes up before increasing drilling.



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SPORTS WATCH

Bissinger on King

H.G. "Buzz" Bissinger, the controversial author of "Friday Night Lights," will appear on tonight's "The Larry King Show" on KCRS (550-AM). Bissinger can be heard on the 11 p.m.-midnight segment of the show. KCRS will re-broadcast the Bissinger segment Friday at 9 a.m.

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)
MAJOR LEAGUES — Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs, 6:30 p.m., WGN, WTBS.
Oakland A's at Texas Rangers, 7:30 p.m., HSE.
BOXING — Frank Tate vs. Greg Everett, 8 p.m., ESPN.
BOWLING — LPBT Delaware Open, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

Jays-Sox on CBS

NEW YORK (AP) — Toronto's game against the Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park will be televised by CBS this Saturday and San Diego's game against the Reds at Cincinnati will be the backup, the network said Wednesday. Both games will start at 2:20 p.m. CDT. The Boston game originally was scheduled to start at 12:05 p.m. while the Reds game was scheduled for 1:15 p.m.

Texas Scores

MAJOR LEAGUES — Texas Rangers 6, California Angels 2, Houston Astros 10, Los Angeles Dodgers 1.
Please See SCOREBOARD/3C

Sports Today

GOLF — Senior Women's West Texas Open, Green Tree Country Club.

Sports facts

Golden PGA strokes
Highest earnings per stroke in PGA Championship:
Jeff Sluman (4 wins) \$162.49
Payne Stewart (8 wins) \$145.26
Bob Tway (4 wins) \$42.63
Dave Rummelle (2 wins) \$138.89
Paul Azinger (5 wins) \$115.99
SOURCE: PGA Media Guide

???

Trivia Teaser

Thursday's Question — Name the baseball scout who is believed to have the most signees reach the major leagues?
Wednesday's Answer — Former Jackson Met pitcher Todd Welborn, who pitched in Midland several times in the late 60s was a renowned dirt-dipper. His rationale? "I don't like tobacco because it causes diseases. Dirt is free and nobody ever bums it off you."

INSIDE TODAY

Baseball Roundups 2C
Magic Surrenders \$250,000 2C
Scoreboard 3C
Forrest Gregg 4C
Kirkoske Injured 4C
UT's Phil Brown 5C
Midland College Tennis 5C
Mowatt Summoned 5C

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SPORTSLINE -- sports news,
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Bufs face another wall

■ Area District 6-2A football teams find themselves in for some challenging competition when Stanton, McCamey and Iraan face co-favorites Wall and Coahoma and undefeated Eldorado.

By Bill Grimes
Staff Writer

Stanton, McCamey and Iraan go into District 6-2A action Friday with high hopes. Hopes might as well be high going in, because 6-2A's three westernmost teams play the teams who have been most impressive in non-district play. Winless Stanton hosts co-favorite Wall; Iraan visits co-favorite Coahoma, and McCamey travels to undefeated Eldorado, which has outscored its first three foes 51-6.



Ruth

Bufs were placed in a markedly tougher district. Instead of Marfa, Van Horn and Presidio, the Bufs must face Wall, Coahoma and McCamey in district play. But don't tell coach Dale Ruth that the situation is hopeless despite a lack of offensive production in the first three games — most notably in last week's 24-0 loss to Greenwood, when the Bufs totaled only 70 yards.

"We ran into a big wall last week," Ruth admitted. "But the

In other area action Friday, Big Spring travels to Snyder, Andrews hosts Levelland, Lamesa squares off at Brownfield, Rankin treks to Van Horn, Garden City celebrates homecoming against Wink, and Midland Christian travels to Abilene for a game with Happy Hill Academy.

STANTON-WALL

Though Buffalo fans are used to slow starts, losing their first three games doesn't seem to indicate that Stanton will have much of a chance to win their third straight district championship — especially since the



Brian Adamcik, Reporter-Telegram

Stanton's offensive backfield Gary Don Thompson, left, and John Paul Barry, will try to bounce back after last week's loss to Greenwood.

kids know that we just have to put everything behind us." The Bufs have a pair of better-than-average backs in tailback John Paul Barry and fullback Garry Don Thompson. But

Please see AREA 4C

Searls one step closer to repeat

By Joe Wyatt

Staff Writer

Luisa Searls savored Wednesday's 2 and 1 semifinal win over Ann McBride for just a moment on the veranda at Green Tree Country Club. Then her attention turned to LaNell Guelker, who she must beat to retain the Senior Women's West Texas Open title in today's final round of the 12th annual event.

"She (Guelker) is not only a super golfer," said Searls, who hails from Odessa. "She's a top notch lady, too."

"What other lies did she tell you?" quipped Guelker, who got by Ruby Holmes 4 and 3 Wednesday to reach the final match. "She beat me by a stroke during our qualifying round."

Guelker, an Andrews native who is playing in her first West Texas Seniors Open, was even with Holmes nine holes into Wednesday's round. But she pulled away by winning the first three holes of the back nine.

"Ruby (Holmes) got in the sand trap on No. 11, and she three-putted No. 12," Guelker said.

Please see WOMEN 4C

FRONT ROW SEAT

OHS-Permian: Odessa's Civil War

■ This year's cross town rivalry in Odessa has drawn the attention of the national media, but officials are trying to downplay the game and its added importance this year.

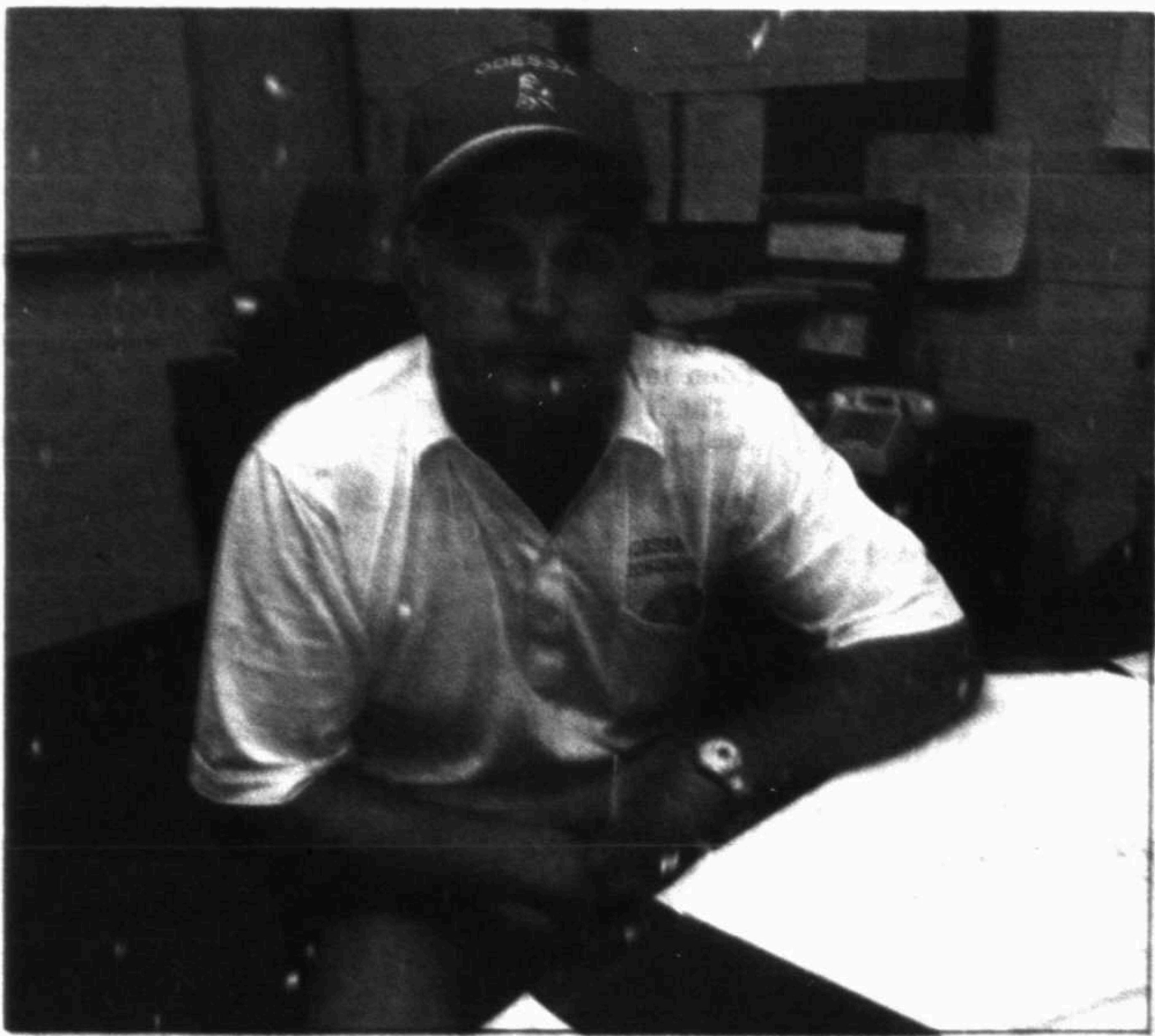
By Joe Wyatt
Staff Writer

ODESSA — The Odessa High Broncos had endured one draw and 24 years of frustration since last beating their cross town rivals, the Odessa Permian Panthers, back in 1964. Enough was enough.

Permian still holds a 27-3-1 edge in the gridiron series between the two schools, but Sept. 20, in a showdown with the Panthers before the University Interscholastic League's Executive Committee in Austin, the Broncos pulled off an upset and grabbed a 1-0 lead in the off-field series.

Responding to allegations by OHS head football coach Jerry Taylor that Permian had conducted illegal preseason practices, the UIL banished the defending state champion Panthers from postseason play and ruled Permian head coach Tam Hollingshead ineligible to perform his duties for two games.

The second of those two games is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday at Ratliff Stadium, where the Panthers and



Brian Adamcik, Reporter-Telegram

Odessa High head coach Jerry Taylor says he has no "personal vendetta" against the Permian football program.

the Broncos will collide in the District 4-5A opener before a sellout crowd and a CBS "60 Minutes" television crew lured here by a town, a team and a book written by H.G. Bissinger. The prize winning author

chronicled the bad blood between the two schools caused by alleged recruiting of players and the intense pressure put on football coaches to produce winning teams in the Permian Basin.

Bissinger, a Chicago journalist who was scheduled to appear at a local bookstore to sign copies of his "Friday Night Lights" this Friday before the game, canceled the session after receiving verbal threats of violence.

Taylor, in his fifth year as OHS mentor, has cancelled nothing despite being the recipient of abusive phone calls and dialogue aimed at him and his family.

"Things are pretty strained," Taylor said. "What really hurts is that there has been some abusiveness to my family members. But I don't have any personal vendetta."

"We have been very fortunate in keeping the players' minds on the game. There have been a lot of distractions attached to all of this, especially for some of the coaches, but the players are responding real well to what needs to be done."

Many of those same distractions can be found in the Permian camp where Mike Belew and Randy Mayes are expected to co-coach the 2-1 Panthers on offense and defense, respectively, in the absence of Hollingshead.

"What we'll try to do is control what we can control and hope that our players play with a lot of poise and character," Belew said. "It's obvious that the distractions are out there and we can't deny that fact. But we can't let that alter what we're trying to do, and that's keep our minds on the game and try to win it."

Please see TAYLOR 4C

BILL PRICE

Rebs on rise, 'Dogs' record suspect

Once again it's Midland High-Midland Lee week in the world of high school football and, as usual, Lee is favored to win this always hard-hitting rivalry of a game.

Now, some people might question the fact the the Rebels should be the pick to win this affair, especially after the Bulldogs came up only a few inches and seconds short in last year's loss in a 32-27 game that saw the 'Dogs come back from a 32-7 half-time deficit.

The 3-0 Bulldogs are the only unbeaten team in District 4-5A, while Lee (2-1) suffered a dismal opening loss in El Paso at the hands of the Andrews Eagles. But the Rebs look to be on the rise with last week's 25-21 upset of then fifth-ranked Amarillo Palo Duro.

Meanwhile, the 'Dogs have struggled in victories over a mediocre Lubbock Monterey squad (7-3), a strong Class 4A outfit from Monahans (17-14 on a last-minute field goal) and an injury-riddled 4A team from Andrews (16-8).

That's not to say the MHS wins were insignificant, as Lee head coach Earl Miller is quick to tell you, but it demonstrates that so far MHS' opponents were probably on the level of Del Rio, which Lee downed 31-12.



Price

"They've won three ball games and they could have lost any of those. What they did was rise to the occasion and win every single game. They're learning how to win, and that's what concerns me," Miller said.

What should concern Miller and his Rebels even more, though, is MHS tailback James Lee. It may be a fluke that the Bulldogs' top offensive weapon has the same name as their chief rival. But James Lee's running abilities are by no means any fluke.

Despite his lack of size — at least in football terms — the 5-8, 170-pounder has not only deceptive speed, but surprising power. When not leaving defenders grasping for air, he's breaking arm tackles or pushing the pile forward.

James Lee is the top rusher in the district, with a 413-yard total and more than 100 yards in each of his three games. However, last week he battled a case of stomach flu, along with the rest of the MHS team, and suffered a shin injury on a wicked tackle in Andrews. Still he finished with 190 yards on 18 carries.

"He took a heck of a hit and hurt his shin. He's been fighting nagging injuries all year, anyway," said MHS head coach Davis Corley after occasionally substituting Thomas Acree at tailback against Andrews.

If all an injured and ill James Lee can do is average 138 yards a game, just think what he can do when he's healthy.

And speaking of injuries, the Rebels will be back in full force for the most part Friday. They too have fallen victim to a case of the flu bug here and there, but K.C. Jones will be back at center.

Jones, an honorable-mention all-district pick a year ago as a sophomore, underwent arthroscopic knee surgery after scrimmaging Monterey. But Rebel line coach Ronnie Stephens says Jones is now 100 percent and ready to play.

Jones (6-3, 250 pounds) will step back in after Anthony Shupp filled the hole for three weeks. At 6-0 and 185 pounds, Shupp performed admirably each outing, especially against Palo Duro's Kevin Swain, a 260-pound noseguard whose sole purpose in life it seems is to knock opposing centers on their duffs.

"It's no reflection on Anthony that K.C. will start this week, because Anthony is playing behind probably the best center in the state," Stephens said.

But maybe Miller said it best when he stated "Anthony didn't really whip the kid from Palo Duro, but he neutralized him on a few plays and we scored 25 points. Against Andrews he took eight or nine stitches in the chin at half time and came back in the second half and didn't miss a lick. But I'm also sure Anthony understands why we're playing K.C."

Bill Price is a sports writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

Mets, Bucs both win in East

Associated Press

Zane Smith improved to 6-1 with Pittsburgh by throwing a seven-hitter and Andy Van Slyke hit a

NL

two-run triple as the Pirates lowered their magic number to five, beating the Chicago Cubs 4-3.

Van Slyke, overlooked most of the season as Barry Bonds and Bobby Bonilla have enjoyed career years, went 2-for-3 and has four RBIs in his last two games as the Pirates neared their first National League East title in 11 years.

All the runs off Smith (12-9) were unearned as he lowered his ERA in his last six starts to 0.55. He has given up just three earned runs in 49 innings during a stretch that has included three complete-game victories and two shutouts.

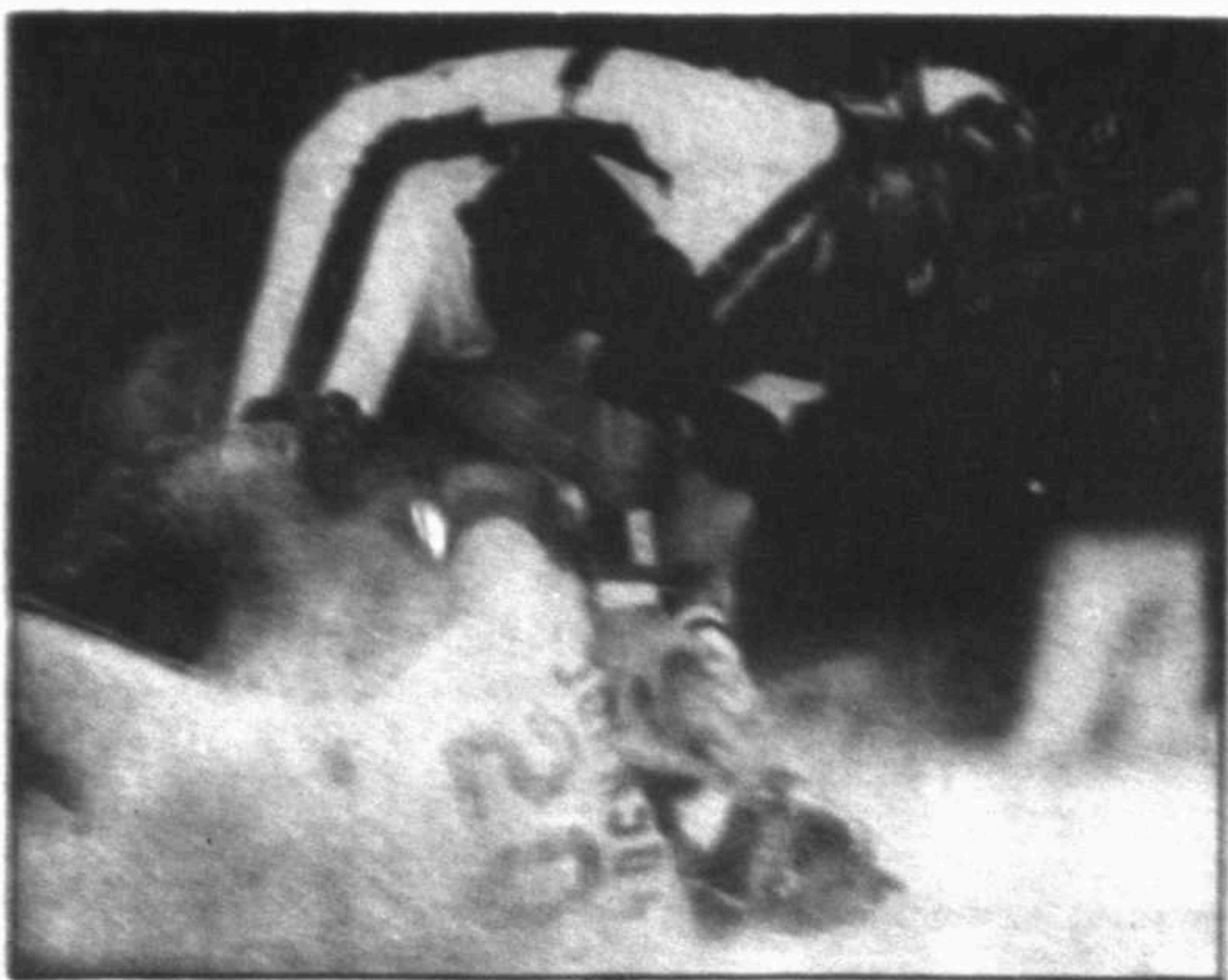
Smith didn't walk a batter and struck out four.

A combined 1-13 with Atlanta and Montreal last year, Smith won for the seventh time in eight games overall and now has a 1.14 ERA in nine starts since his Aug. 8 trade to Pittsburgh.

Smith, who has given up one earned run in 25 innings in his last three starts, is 5-0 in his five Pirates' starts in Three Rivers Stadium.

With the Cubs leading 1-0, Kevin Cuffman walked Wally Backman and Jay Bell to start the Pirates' fifth. Van Slyke then tripled just inside the right-field foul line past a diving Mark Grace, scoring both runners.

Bobby Bonilla singled home Van Slyke for his team-leading 118th RBI before Barry Bonds walked, bringing on reliever



New York's Howard Johnson slides under Expos catcher Orlando Mercado to score from second on a double by teammate Dave Magadan.

Jose Nunez, who surrendered Mike LaValiere's two-out RBI single.

The Pirates are 13-4 against the Cubs, including four straight overall and six in a row at home.

Mets 4, Expos 0

David Cone gave up two hits over eight innings and tied the major league strikeout lead as the New York Mets kept their pennant hopes alive with a victory over the Montreal Expos.

The Mets remained three games behind the Pittsburgh Pirates, who beat the Chicago Cubs 4-3 earlier Wednesday night.

Cone (13-10) struck out seven to reach 221 for the season. It is one more than the Dodgers' Ramon Martinez and leaves him tied with Texas' Nolan Ryan for the major league

strikeout title.

Giants 7, Padres 6

Matt Williams regained the National League RBI lead by driving in five runs with two homers as the San Francisco Giants beat the San Diego Padres for their fourth straight victory.

The five RBIs gave Williams 119 for the season, moving him past Pittsburgh's Bobby Bonilla, who began the day leading the league with 115. Williams also established a franchise record for RBIs by a third baseman. The previous mark was held by Mel Ott with 116 in 1938, when the team played in New York.

The loss was the eighth straight for the Padres, who finished 7-11 against the Giants this season.

Reds 5, Braves 2

Eric Davis hit a two-run homer and drove in three runs as the Cincinnati Reds reduced their magic number to four with a victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Jose Rijo (14-7) allowed eight hits, including a two-run homer by Ben Gant in the eighth, as the Reds closed in on their first National League West championship since 1979.

The Reds have won five of their last six games. The modest spurt has raised their record to 35-35 since June 4.

Cardinals 8, Phillies 1

Bryn Smith allowed only one run in seven innings and Todd Zeile homered and drove in two runs as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Philadelphia Phillies.

Smith (9-6) allowed five hits, struck out two and walked one. He allowed only two hits over the second inning. Jose DeJesus (6-9) took the loss.

Astros 10, Dodgers 1

Franklin Stubbs had a career-high six RBI and Jim Deshaies pitched a four-hitter as the Houston Astros routed Los Angeles and dealt the Dodgers' title hopes a severe blow.

The Cincinnati Reds beat Atlanta 5-2 earlier and, coupled with the Dodgers' loss, reduced their magic number for clinching the NL West to three with only six games remaining.

Deshaies (7-12) improved to 7-0 lifetime against the Dodgers in the Astrodome after he posted a season-high nine strikeouts in his second complete game of the season.

Stubbs, an ex-Dodger, hit his 22nd home run of the season in the fifth inning to drive in three runs and put Houston ahead 6-0.

Red Sox win, trail by 1/2 game

AL Roundup

Luis Rivera's two-run single capped a five-run first inning that included five hits, two errors, a balk and a wild pitch and the Boston Red Sox snapped a three-game losing streak with a 7-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

The Red Sox, who surrendered the American League East lead to Toronto while losing eight of their previous 11 games trail the Jays by 1/2 game. The win was their biggest offensive production since Sept. 12 with 13 hits, including three by Carlos Quintana and a homer by Mike Greenwell.

Backed by the quick 5-0 lead, rookie Dana Kiecker (8-9) struggled through wildness for the victory with help from Larry Andersen and Jeff Gray. Kiecker allowed only a run and two hits in six innings but was replaced by Andersen after issuing his seventh walk to start the seventh. Gray pitched the ninth.

Losers Tom Candiotti (14-11) was tagged for five hits and five runs in Boston's biggest inning since a five-run eighth against Seattle on Sept. 8. Cleveland lost for only the third time in 14 games.

Brewers 6, Blue Jays 0

Toronto had its American League East lead whittled to a half-game as Milwaukee's Ron Robinson pitched a seven-hitter and Paul Molitor homered in the Brewers' victory over the Blue Jays.

While Toronto lost to Milwaukee for the second straight night, second-place Boston defeated Cleveland 7-3 and picked up a game. The leaders begin a three-game series in Boston on Friday night.

Robinson (12-4) won for the eighth time in nine decisions and pitched out of several jams in recording his second shutout of the season and career. He walked one and struck out one.

White Sox 3, Twins 1

One night after they were eliminated from the American League West race, the Chicago White Sox reached 90 victories for the first time in seven years, defeating the Minnesota Twins behind the pitching of Greg Hibbard.

Hibbard (14-9) held the Twins to three hits in eight innings and the White Sox provided all the runs he needed on first-inning RBI singles by Dan Pasqua and Robin Ventura.

After giving up a first-inning

single to Shane Mack, Hibbard retired the next seven batters before Dan Gladden singled leading off the fourth. Gladden was balked to second and came around to score on groundouts by Mack and Kirby Puckett.

Yankees 4, Orioles 2

Dave Righetti set a career save record for left-handers and Steve Balboni homered as the New York Yankees beat the Baltimore Orioles.

Starter Chuck Cary (6-11) yielded five hits and both Baltimore runs before leaving in the seventh when he tore the nail on the middle finger of his left hand.

Mariners 8, Tigers 4

Erik Hanson struck out 10 in 7 1/2 innings and became the first right-hander in Seattle history to record 200 strikeouts as the Mariners beat the Detroit Tigers, snapping a four-game losing streak.

Hanson (17-9), who has 204 strikeouts, won his sixth straight, and equaled Mike Moore's 1985 club record for wins in a season by a right-hander. He gave up four runs and six hits and struck out everybody in the Tigers' starting lineup except John Shelby.

Athletics 3, Royals 2

Oakland's Bob Welch became the first pitcher in 18 years to win 26 games and set a club record for victories as the American League West champion Athletics beat the Kansas City Royals.

Welch (28-6) broke the mark he shared with Catfish Hunter, who won 26 games for the A's in 1974. It was the most victories since Steve Carlton won 27 for the Philadelphia Phillies in 1972. Welch is scheduled to pitch in Texas on Sunday.

Rangers 6, Angels 2

Kenny Rogers, making only his second career start, gave up three hits in six innings as the Texas Rangers ended a four-game losing streak with a victory over California.

Rogers (10-5), who has 139 appearances as a reliever, gave up one unearned run on three hits, striking out five and walking one in the longest outing of his career. It was Rogers' fifth win this month.

'Magic' takes pay cut to help team sign Teagle

N.Y. Times News Service

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Newly acquired Terry Teagle may have come cheaply to the Lakers, costing them only their first-round draft pick in 1981. The cost to Magic Johnson, though, was measured in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Johnson gave up a portion of his salary in order for the Lakers to obtain Teagle from Golden State and still remain under the salary cap, general manager Jerry West said Wednesday. Johnson, who was to earn \$3.14 million this season, surrendered an estimated

\$250,000 to make the deal possible. Teagle will make \$800,000 this season.

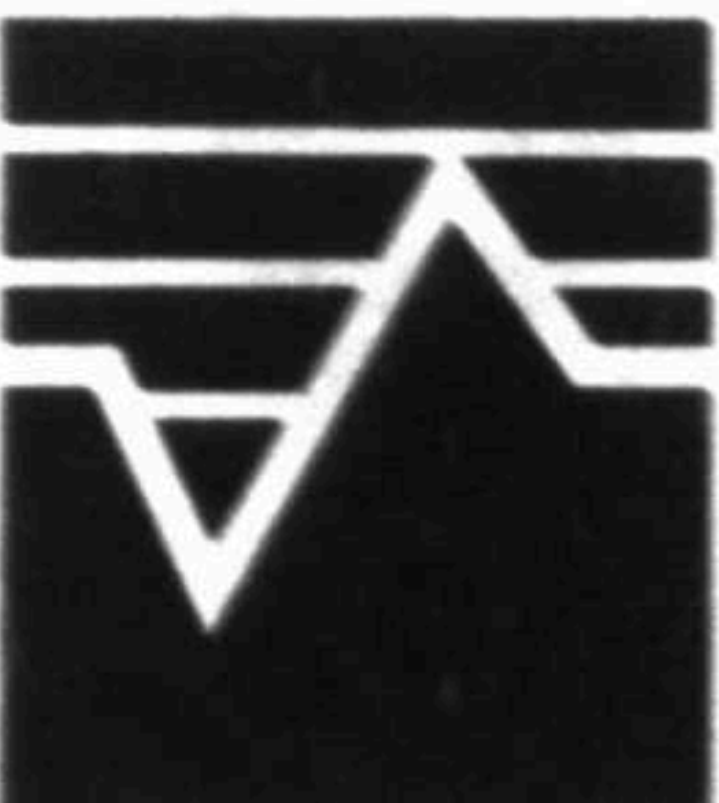
"Knowing we needed another first-rate player Magic came to me several weeks ago and offered to give up part of his salary if we needed room under the salary cap to get a player we wanted," West said. "We didn't have enough

money under the cap to pick up Terry's contract without Magic giving up a substantial amount of his own salary."

Whether the Lakers can reimburse him for his generosity at a later date is unclear; league rules prohibit making monetary promises to players and, because of an age-related clause in the league's collective bargaining agreement, Johnson's contract can't be renegotiated for at least two years.

"You read so much these days about renegotiations and holdouts, it is important that fans know of Magic's unselfishness," West said.

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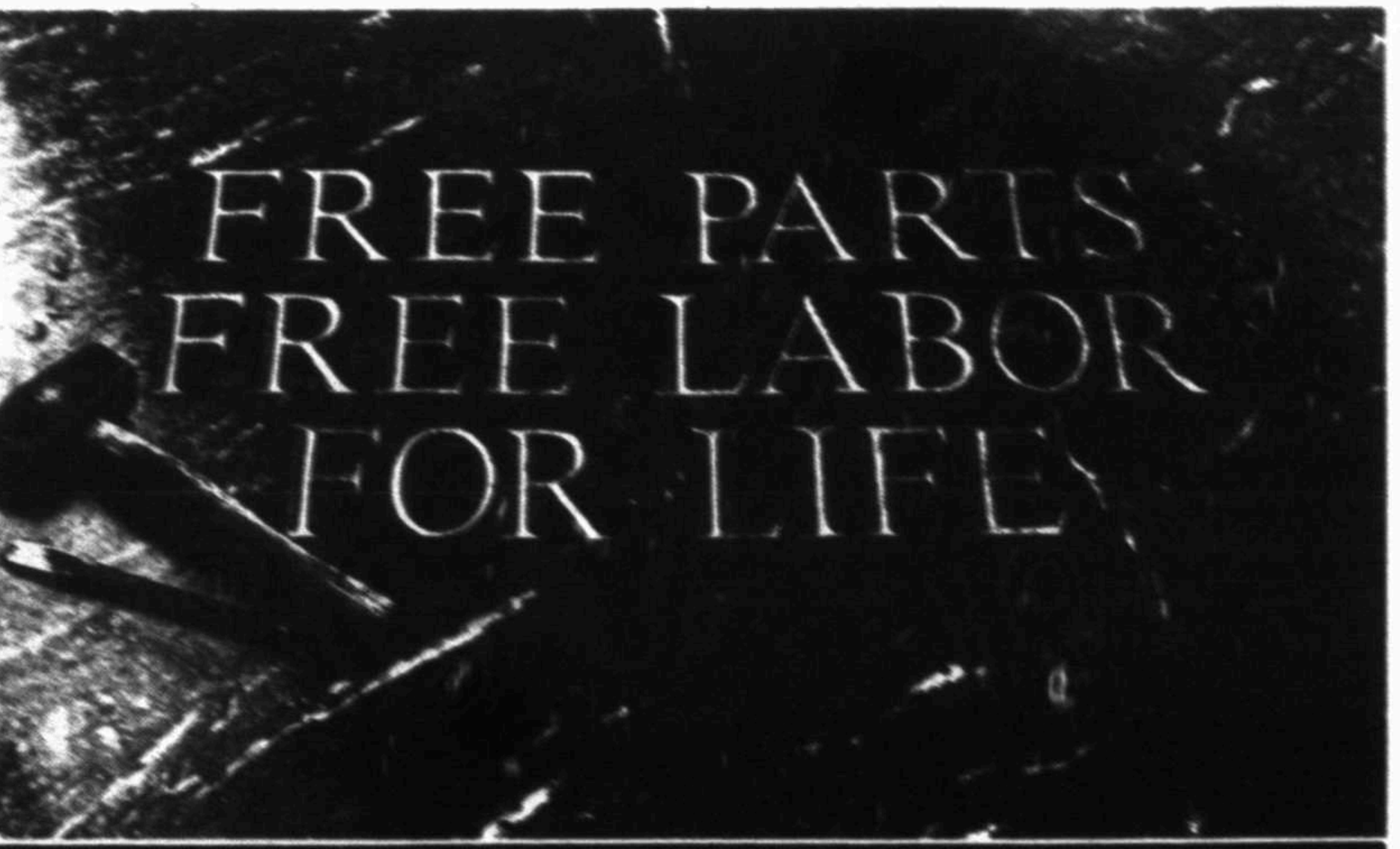
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Midland Reporter-Telegram

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

AL Boxes

Baseball Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore Orioles	71	50	.587	0
New York Yankees	69	52	.569	2
Los Angeles Angels	67	54	.555	4
Chicago White Sox	65	56	.537	6
Minnesota Twins	63	58	.519	8
Seattle Mariners	61	60	.504	10
San Francisco Giants	59	62	.486	12
Philadelphia Phillies	57	64	.468	14
St. Louis Cardinals	55	66	.450	16
Atlanta Braves	53	68	.435	18
Pittsburgh Pirates	51	70	.419	20
Cleveland Indians	49	72	.403	22
San Diego Padres	47	74	.387	24
Montreal Expos	45	76	.371	26
Washington Nationals	43	78	.355	28
Los Angeles Dodgers	41	80	.339	30

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NL Boxes

Baseball Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles Dodgers	68	55	.554	0
San Francisco Giants	66	57	.536	2
St. Louis Cardinals	64	59	.518	4
Atlanta Braves	62	61	.504	6
Philadelphia Phillies	60	63	.486	8
Chicago White Sox	58	65	.468	10
San Diego Padres	56	67	.450	12
Los Angeles Angels	54	69	.435	14
Minnesota Twins	52	71	.419	16
Seattle Mariners	50	73	.403	18
San Francisco Giants	48	75	.387	20
Philadelphia Phillies	46	77	.371	22
St. Louis Cardinals	44	79	.355	24
Atlanta Braves	42	81	.339	26
Pittsburgh Pirates	40	83	.323	28
Cleveland Indians	38	85	.307	30
San Diego Padres	36	87	.291	32
Washington Nationals	34	89	.275	34
Los Angeles Dodgers	32	91	.259	36

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District 4-5A Stats

Baseball Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles Dodgers	68	55	.554	0
San Francisco Giants	66	57	.536	2
St. Louis Cardinals	64	59	.518	4
Atlanta Braves	62	61	.504	6
Philadelphia Phillies	60	63	.486	8
Chicago White Sox	58	65	.468	10
San Diego Padres	56	67	.450	12
Los Angeles Angels	54	69	.435	14
Minnesota Twins	52	71	.419	16
Seattle Mariners	50	73	.403	18
San Francisco Giants	48	75	.387	20
Philadelphia Phillies	46	77	.371	22
St. Louis Cardinals	44	79	.355	24
Atlanta Braves	42	81	.339	26
Pittsburgh Pirates	40	83	.323	28
Cleveland Indians	38	85	.307	30
San Diego Padres	36	87	.291	32
Washington Nationals	34	89	.275	34
Los Angeles Dodgers	32	91	.259	36

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Baseball Standings

Baseball Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles Dodgers	68	55	.554	0
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Forrest Gregg: Determined, yet thankful

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — Forrest Gregg, the enforcer, the man in charge, the tough guy in a white hat cleaning up the bad side of town.

Those are the impressions you get of the rugged Gregg, who whipped cancer and has slapped life back into a Southern Methodist football program burned to a crisp by the NCAA death penalty.

Gregg comes into a room of reporters as he did on the Southwest Conference tour and lets you know the questions he isn't going to answer. There are NO objections.

The head football coach and athletic director of the SMU Mustangs loves the school on the Hill-top with a passion. He played there, met his wife there, and feels he owes it every ounce of energy he possesses.

"I owe SMU a lot," Gregg said. "I

love this school and don't like to see it hurt."

Gregg was an All-Pro for Green Bay coach Vince Lombardi, who called Gregg "the best football player I ever coached at any position."

The late Lombardi loved Gregg's 100 percent, no-nonsense, no-excuse approach.

Gregg was coaching at Green Bay when SMU asked him to bring its program back from disaster. Gregg answered his alma mater's call almost instantly.

"I couldn't say no to the place I loved," Gregg said.

And Gregg had a warning for any alumni who would cheat again: "If I catch anyone cheating, they'll have to deal with me."

Enough said. Nobody would want to mess with the 6-6, 250-pound Gregg, who has hands like a blacksmith and a bulldog's disposition.

Gregg is tough on his players

but they don't complain. That's because they know all the advice they get is coming from someone who has been there in the trenches of college and pro football.

School president Kenneth A. Pye wants this to be Gregg's last year as coach so he can concentrate full time as athletic director. Gregg is to name his own successor. But that's one of the things he doesn't want to talk about.

Some SMU backers have started a movement to keep Gregg on as head coach.

Gregg is a tough disciplinarian, which was something a freshmen-dominated team needed for a heavy schedule in a two-year absence from college football. SMU surprised the college world with victories over Connecticut and North Texas. Then it opened the season with a 44-7 victory over Division I foe Vanderbilt before losing last week 43-7 to Tulane.

It wasn't a happy off-week for

the Mustangs, who face arch-rival Texas Christian in a noon regionally televised game on Saturday at O'Donnell Stadium.

"We still have a long way to go," Gregg said. "We showed that against Tulane. We probably got a little overconfident. We're spending all of our time going back to basics."

In a nutshell, that means the Mustangs have been working very hard.

Gregg is determined to bring the SMU program back to national prominence.

"It's going to take time and we know it coming in," Gregg said. "We have a young team, but I feel good where we are. I think we'll have a tremendous program again, but we're going to do it the right way."

"I think it can be done. I think it will be done."

Nobody has ever questioned Forrest Gregg's will.

WOMEN: Searls to match up with Guelker in semis

From 1C

"I was really never in much trouble today and my putting sort of saved me. It sure makes it a lot easier if you keep the ball in the fairways here."

Searls, meanwhile, narrowly escaped a valiant comeback bid by McBride, who came back from a four-hole deficit at the turn to make things interesting.

"We had a great match," said Searls, whose up-and-down series from the trap on No. 2 set the stage for her early lead. "Ann just ran out of holes is all. I guess my experience is what you could say got me through the match."

"I did play better on the back nine," admitted McBride. "But Luisa played the front nine in two-over-par, and that's really hard to do."

Another thing that might be hard to do, according to Searls, is get the better of Guelker in today's finale, which starts at 10:30 a.m.

"This is only her (Guelker's) first West Texas tournament,"

she said. "That's probably why I'm the defending champion."

Senior Women's West Texas Open Golf Championship Flight: Luisa Searls del Ann McBride 1 and 2. Lohell Guelker del Ruby Holmes 4 and 3.

Championship Consolation: Sammie Espy del Mary Robinson 5 and 4. Fran Martell del Billie Uzzell 2 up.

First Flight: Jean Abbott del Carole Tidwell 3 and 2. Wanda Henao del Dede Plank 5 and 4. First Consolation: Florence Lash del Diana Bowser 5 and 7. Billie Fowler del Claudia Nunley 4 and 3.

Second Flight: Peggy Grimes del Nancy Swann 1 up (19). Chrystal Fouché del Lenzy Barry 2 and 1.

Second Consolation: Tex Whitmore del Ella Heath 5 and 4. Frances McAfee del Tommie Williams 5 and 4.

Third Flight: Gloria Robertson del Polly Martin 1 up. Nelda Thomas del Frances Austin 3 and 1. Third Consolation: Katie Pease del JoAnne Granberry 5 and 3. Faye Craft del Jean Elkin 5 and 3.

Fourth Flight: Joelle Franklin del Gagele Albrecht 7 and 5. Evelyn Cowden del Martha Gooden 7 and 6.

Fourth Consolation: Jane Jones del Kathryn Jones 1 up. Jan Roden del Helen McMahon 2 and 1.

Fifth Consolation: Vera Sigmon, bye. Maxine Pyck del Donna Cox 1 up.

Sixth Flight: Joyce Cramer del Desae North 7 and 6. Pat Kirby del Marge Bradley 3 and 1.

Sixth Consolation: Lucille Lytle del Mary Cox 1 up. Georgia Almond del Desae Ann 1 up.

Seventh Flight: Betty Smith del Florence Henderson 3 and 1. Evelyn Davis del Rita Madden 4 and 3.

Seventh Consolation: Ruth Florey del Rosemary McInnis 4 and 3. Yvonne Sims del Mary Lou Treilford 7 and 5.

Eighth Flight: Katie Heck del Cleo Stroman 4 and 3. Betty Anderson del Bernice Shure 4 and 3.

Eighth Consolation: Joyce Tapp del Sarah McDonald 1 up (19). Bobi Lloyd del Bonnie Long 1 up.

TAYLOR: Sooner or later, OHS losing streak must end

From 1C

Although Ector County Independent School District officials are keeping it low key, measures are being taken to subtly step up safety precautions and security around Ratliff Stadium for the game.

"We always have extra (security) people at a big game, and this is a big game," said ECISD athletic director John Wilkins. "But we're not going to have any more than normal inside the stadium. We'll add to the number of our parking attendants and people outside the stadium, that's all," he said.

Wilkins did say that the usual allotment of standing-room tickets in the end zone would not be sold for Friday's game. That will serve to keep the two partisan sides separated.

"Given the circumstances, our administration felt we'd have a lot better control over the situation if we didn't sell the end zone tickets," Wilkins said. "I think most people would agree with that."

AREA: Iraan hunts a win

From 1C

they were ineffective against Class 3A Greenwood, Barry rushing for a team-high 27 yards and Thompson adding 26.

Greenwood rattled the Buff defense for 358 total yards, 304 on the ground, after the Buffs enjoyed two strong outings. Still, it's on defense where Ruth sees the most bright spots. Linebackers Barry and Thompson are the two leading tacklers, while senior Joe Cazares has stepped off the bench to be a force at defensive tackle.

John Eric Wyckoff and Jeremy Stallings continue to vie for the starting nod at quarterback, and the competition was so close at mid-week that Ruth hadn't decided on a starter.

McCAMEY-ELDORADO
McCamey opened the season with a lopsided win over Class A Wink before losing consecutive contests to Class 3A Reagan County and Alpine.

The 1-2 mark aside, Badger coach Randy Adair said his team showed real improvement in last week's 15-8 loss to Alpine.

"I felt all along that Reagan County had a better football team than we did," Adair said. "But we had a real equal game against Alpine."

Last Friday's rainy conditions hurt the Badgers against the bigger Bucks, Adair said. "Alpine doesn't throw the ball, and we try to throw as much as we can."

"We're not a smash-mouth football team, and that's what Alpine does."

Instead, the Badgers rely on the finesse of players like quarterback Steven Terry and quarterback Jimmy Salinas. Terry is the team's leading rusher (17-210, two touchdowns) and receiver (6-94), while Salinas bounced back from an awful outing against Reagan County by completing 50 percent of his passes against Alpine.

IRAAN-COAHOMA
Iraan will try to bounce back after a 14-14 tie with Van Horn against a deep, talented Coahoma team that is coming off two straight shutouts.

While Iraan has one of the smallest enrollments in the district, Braves coach Mickey Finley said his team's smallness could give them an emotional edge.

"We're going to try to use the fact that Coahoma is a larger school to our advantage," Finley said.

But the Braves aren't only small in numbers. The Iraan offensive line averages about 160 pounds per man.

"We don't block many people straight up," Finley said.

The Bronchos and the Panthers will put identical 2-1 records on the line Friday, and seldom has the incentive matched the hype for a game between the two neighboring factions as it does this time around.

"I'm sure there's a little more added incentive to win this game, but it's mostly internal," said Taylor, who noted Permian has improved its play on a weekly basis.

"Against Amarillo High they (Panthers) took the ball and moved it up and down the field at will,"

Taylor said. "They may be missing some of the big stars they've had in the past, but they've been pulling it together in the face of adversity."

"This is a big game, and we absolutely need to win it because it's the first district game and it's the only one we're playing this week. It's not life or death, but we are certainly preparing to win it."

So are the Panthers.

"We have to execute and play error-free," said Below. "We have to concentrate and keep focused

on what we are doing. To do anything else — to allow ourselves to become distracted — and we will not beat them."

"It has been a phenomenal streak (24-0-1) and you know that inevitably it has to end. If we lose it's not the end of the world," he said. "But we're taking these games one game at a time to try and post as good a record as we possibly can in district."

"If it has to be over after the regular season, then it will be over."

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Mobil 1 Synthetic Oil...5W30 or 15W50
Race-proven. Limit 12 Qts. 37-1440,1442

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With or without cleaner formula. 12 oz. 73-7234,37

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8 oz. 78-1312-4 Sale69 Rebate32

39¢ Limit 2

STP Fuel Injector Clnr.
Concentrated. 12 oz. bottle. 78-1329-9

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SNAP Spray Undercoat
Prevent rust and deaden sounds. 16 oz. 73-4749-3

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Rotates. Pressure driven. 73-8383-9 Jet Blaster...7.97

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P185/80R13	40.75	163
P185/75R14	41.75	167
P195/75R14	42.75	171
P205/75R14	45.75	183
P205/75R15	47.75	191
P215/75R15	48.75	195
P225/75R15	50.75	203
P235/75R15	51.75	207

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Western Auto Deluxe Classic LX All-Season Radial 40,000 MILE

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P195/75R14	34.97
P205/75R14	35.97
P205/75R15	36.97
P215/75R14	37.97
P205/75R15	38.97
P215/75R15	39.97
P225/75R15	40.97
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16-0200 series

Western Auto Ultra 770 All-Season Radial 65,000 Mile

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P185/70R13	52.97
P195/70R13	54.97
P185/70R14	55.97
P205/70R14	56.97
P215/70R14	57.97
P225/70R15	58.97
P235/70R15	59.97

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155/80R13	19.97
165/80R13	21.97
175/80R13	23.97
185/80R13	25.97
195/80R13	27.97
205/80R13	29.97
215/80R13	31.97
225/80R13	33.97
235/80R13	35.97

16-0700 series

Western Auto Ultra Sport Metric All-Season Radial 50,000 Mile

155/80R13	34.97
165/80R13	36.97
175/80R13	38.97
185/80R13	40.97
195/80R13	42.97
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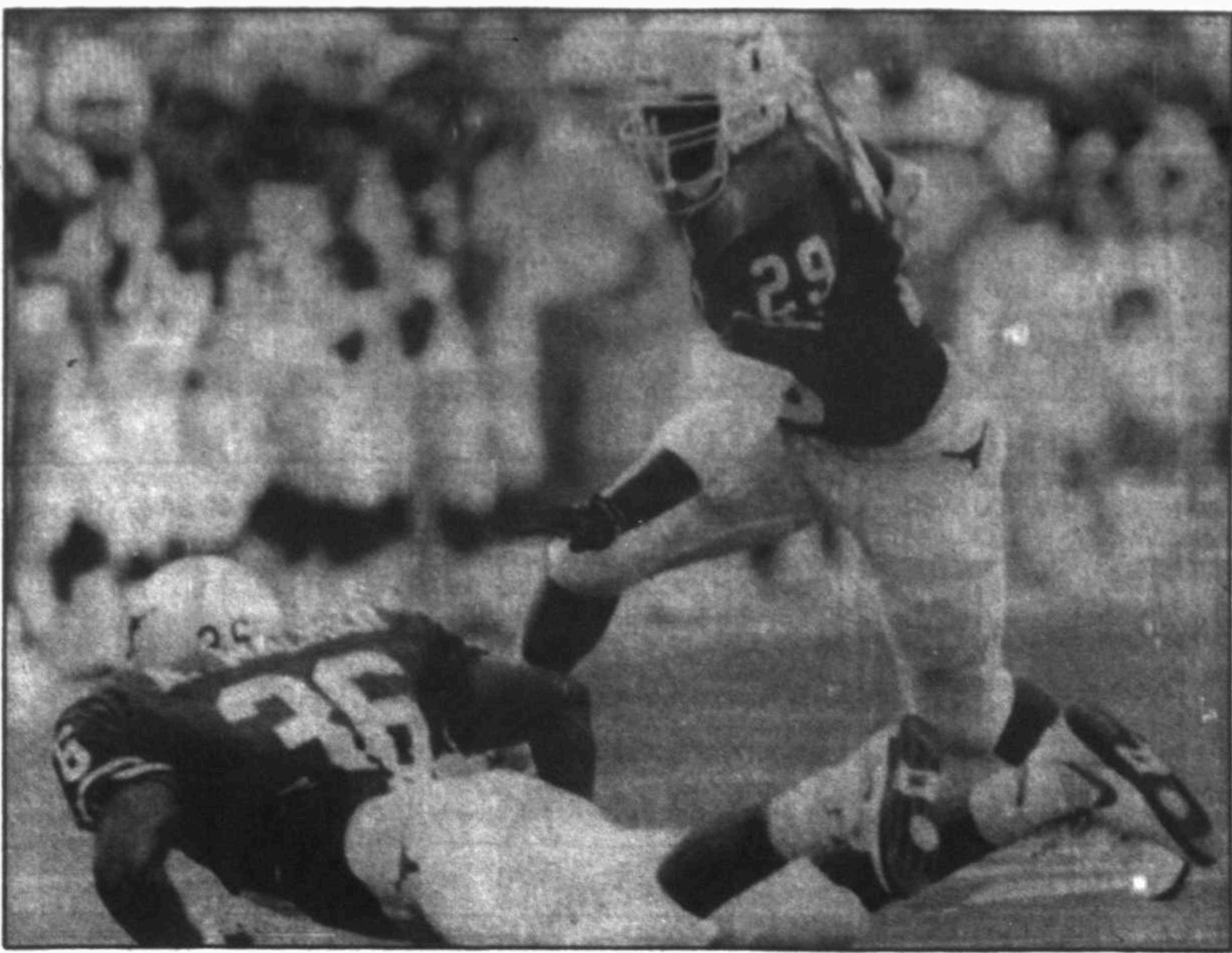
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University of Texas running back Phil Brown (29).

Brown fitting in well at UT

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Unlike some running backs who need a certain number of carries to warm up in a game, Texas redshirt freshman Phil Brown is instant offense, says Coach David McWilliams.

"It doesn't matter if it's his first carry or his fifth carry, he's always done pretty well," McWilliams said.

"You could put Phil in there, get him out, put him back in, get him out — it doesn't seem to make any difference with him."

The yardstick for running backs at Texas is Earl Campbell, the 1977 Heisman Trophy winner. Campbell's first year at Texas rushed for 928 yards, which remains the school record for freshmen.

Last year, redshirt freshman Adrian Walker approached that figure with 814 yards but has been slowed by a hamstring injury this season. Brown has become the leading rusher with 187 yards and a 6 yards per carry average in two games, Penn State and Colorado.

Against a strong Colorado team, Brown carried 17 times for 92 yards, and scored on a 2-yard run.

"I like that 29 (Brown). He's the real deal," said Colorado coach Bill McCartney.

But for Brown, a schoolboy star at Class 4A

Commerce in East Texas, it is not so much what he has done as how bright his future seems to be.

Brown, 5-foot-11-inches and 195 pounds, is what coaches call a north-south runner, meaning he races up the field, rather than running laterally to look for an opening.

After rushing for 1,516 yards and averaging 8.8 yards a carry as a high school senior, Brown verbally committed to Texas Christian but later signed with the Longhorns.

"My commitment to TCU was to get the recruiters to back off of me because I was going through testing during school, so I was trying to get them to calm down and stop calling me so much," he said.

"I kept my ties with Texas because I really wanted to be here. ... Coach Mac, he's a very fair coach, and told me exactly what he expected of me."

Brown's high school and college coaches have compared him to former college stars Charles Davis of Colorado and Emmitt Smith of Florida.

"Most people call me a slasher," Brown said. "I feel like I'm pretty strong and can break a few tackles and outrun a few people. I'm not sure how to classify my running style. Whatever I do, I guess I do a pretty good job at it."

MC netters at Wal-Mart tourney

Staff Report

Both Midland College tennis teams are entered in the Walmart West Texas Collegiate Tennis Tournament in Abilene Friday and Saturday.

Abilene Christian is hosting the event, which brings together all divisions of college and university squads. There will be three flights of singles and three flights of doubles for both men and women.

First round losers in both singles and doubles will play in consolation brackets. The Chaparral men captured all six men's titles last year. MC did not have its wo-

men's team in the event last year.

"With mostly new players and some very strong individuals from other schools, this will be another tough event for us. But that's what we need with such a young group," said MC coach Joe Williams.

The men's entries include players from ACU, Hardin-Simmons, Texas-San Antonio, West Texas State, North Texas, and Baylor. Competing in the women's division are players from ACU, HSU, UTSA, WTSU, UNT, Air Force Academy, and Texas Woman's University.

Both Chaparral teams will be in

action at home next week.

The women host Odessa College at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday on the MC courts. Midland College is hosting the Rolex ITCA Small College Regional Championships on the MC courts Friday and Saturday. Winners will go to the Volvo ITCA Junior College Indoor Tournament in Corpus Christi, which Midland dominated last year.

The men's bracket will include players from MC, Odessa College, and New Mexico Military Institute. The women's teams will be from MC, OC, and Cooke County Community College.

Mowatt called before league after incident

NEW YORK (AP) — Zeke Mowatt, the New England Patriots tight end who a female reporter says sexually harassed her in the team's locker room, has been called before NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue to explain his actions.

NFL spokesman Joe Browne said Wednesday that Tagliabue made the decision to meet with Mowatt sometime next week after speaking both to New England owner Victor Kiam and to Lisa Olson, the reporter for the Boston Herald who made the accusations.

Tagliabue has the right to discipline Mowatt, either with a fine or suspension, or to reprimand him.

In interviews Tuesday, Kiam said that several Patriots officials had complained to him about Olson's conduct in the Indianapolis Colts' locker room where she allegedly went into the shower area looking for a player following the New England-Indianapolis game on Sept. 16.

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MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF ROAD & LOOP 250

PACIFIC HEIGHTS
12:00 2:15 4:30 7:15 9:30 R *

GOODFELLAS
1:00 4:00 7:05 9:55 R *

DARKMAN
12:20 2:20 4:40 7:20 9:30 R

THE WITCHES
12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:15 PG

PRESUMED INNOCENT
TODAY 11:30 2:05 4:40 7:10 10:00
FRI 11:30 2:05 4:40 7:10 9:40 R

NORTH PARK
697-3243 LOOP 250 - NEAR WAL-MART

I COME IN PEACE
12:30 2:30 5:15 7:30 9:30 R

DEATH WARRANT
TODAY 2:15 5:15 7:15 9:15 R
FRI-SUN 12:20 2:20 5:20 7:20 9:20

MY BLUE HEAVEN
12:00 2:10 5:00 7:15 9:25 PG13 *

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS
TODAY 2:15 5:10 7:20 9:30 R
FRI-SUN 12:10 2:20 5:10 7:25 9:35

YOUNG GUNS II
TODAY 2:05 5:05 7:15 9:25 PG13
FRI-SUN 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30

MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

1:00-4:00-7:05-9:55

TONIGHT
on the
LARRY KING SHOW
(10pm)

"Friday Night Lights"
Author
H.G. "BUZZ" BISSINGER
(during hour #2 @ 11pm)

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3207 West Cuthbert 687-3204

POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE (R)
2:15 5:15 7:40 9:45
NO PASSES

FUNNY ABOUT LOVE (PG-13)
2:20 5:00 7:15 9:30
NO PASSES

NARROW MARGIN (R)
2:00 5:20 7:20 9:50
NO PASSES

GHOST (PG-13)
2:10 5:00 7:30 9:50
NO PASSES

\$3.50 PER PERSON
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We're still here, Near and dear.
We're still the best, east or west.
Come on by, my kids need shoes.
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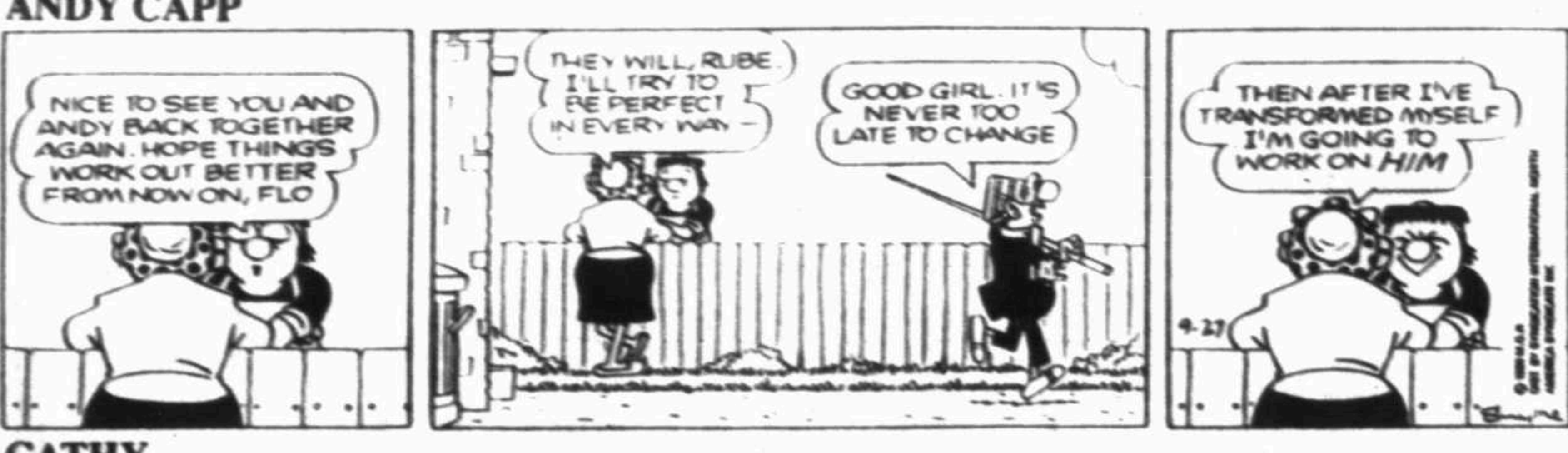
PEANUTS



SHOE



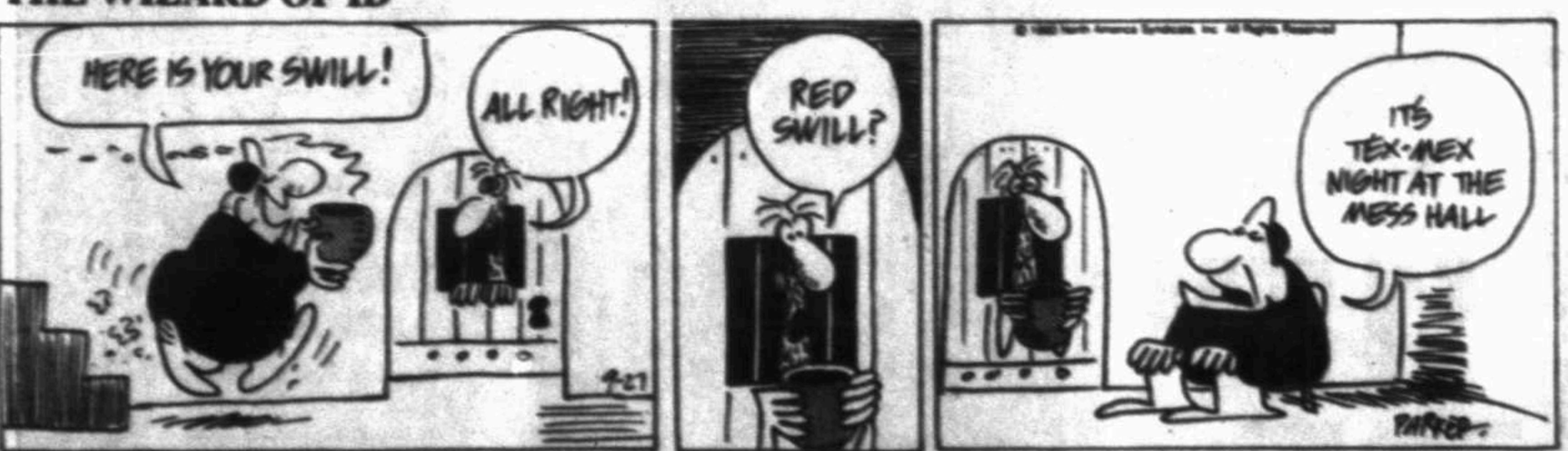
ANDY CAPP



CATHY



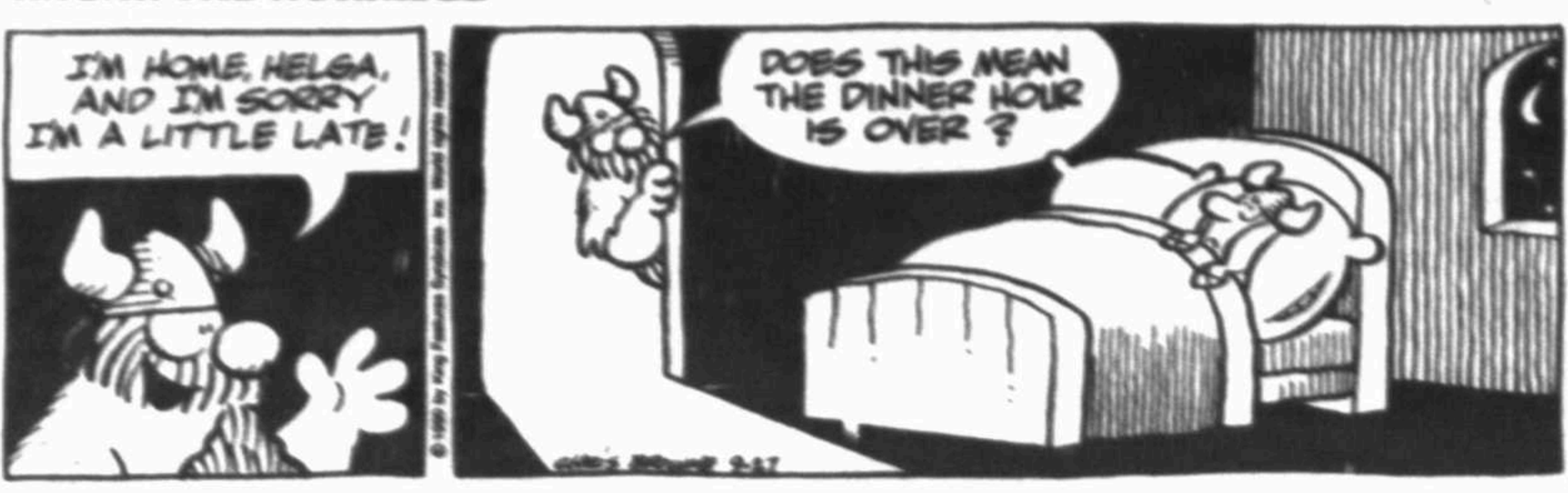
THE WIZARD OF ID



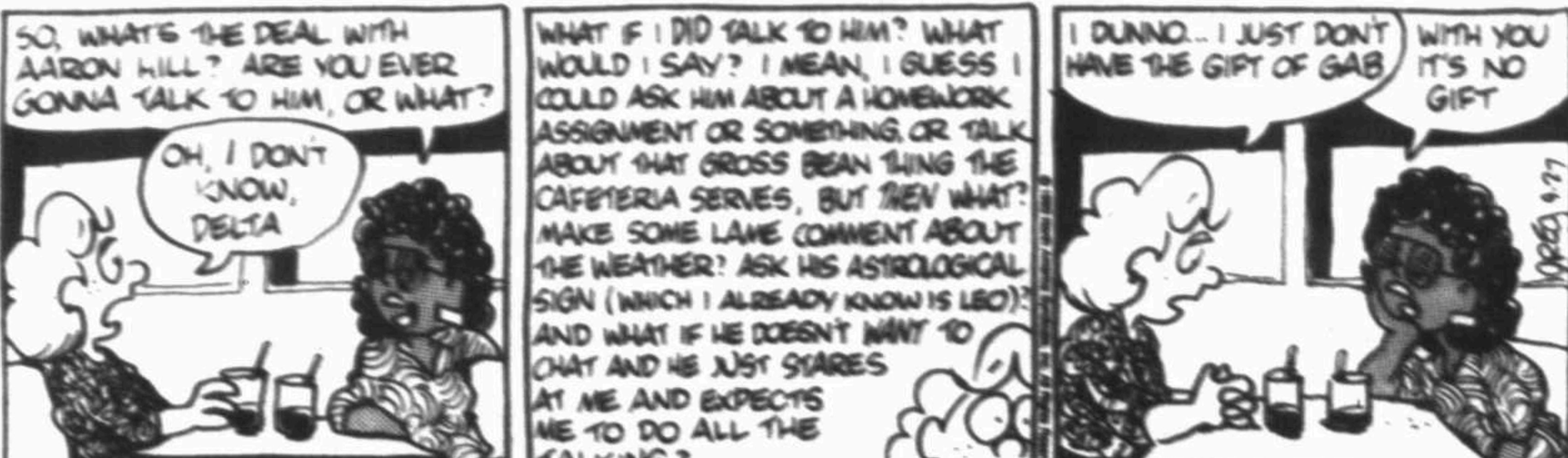
STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



LUANN



MARY WORTH



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: The financial outlook is golden now. You get a second chance. Learn not to trust just anyone and your career will soar in late fall. Travel and romance prove very lucky for you in December. Go ahead and treat yourself now and then! You tackle your work with new vigor after Jan. 1. Someone special will come into your life in late spring. Try to attend a family reunion next summer.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: golfer Kathy Whitworth, actress Jayne Meadows, actor William Conrad, slugger Mike Schmidt.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep your reactions to yourself until decision time is near. Good luck comes to those who remain true to their ideals. Ask important questions. Others will be happy to share information.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The old-fashioned way is always best for you. Follow your instincts. Seek a creative solution to a recurring financial problem. Travel plans add to the excitement of a romance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your business associates are more receptive to your suggestions now. Timing is everything! Take care of your financial obligations. Look up acquaintances who can play a major role in your career.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Making an emotional plea will not work as well as laying all your cards on the table. Concentrate on your own goals for a change. New companions lift you out of a rut.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): That tired feeling vanishes when you receive good news about a business deal. Accept an apology and get on with your life. Children cannot mature without a chance to handle responsibility.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A young couple nears an important decision. Be decisive and a leadership role will be yours. A good day to sign contracts. A romantic partnership becomes more meaningful. Some set the date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The spoken or written word seems to favor your plans and speed their completion. Get together with a good friend whose intellect you respect. Use your authority judiciously to avoid legal complications.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The people who enter your business

life now are excellent influences. Their original, exciting ideas will inspire you. A mini-vacation will help you recharge your batteries.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be open to seemingly offbeat suggestions. A romantic or financial situation is still highly unpredictable. A head-turning encounter may be in store for you this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Streamline work procedures while refining your methods. Fresh insights speed things along. It is better to stay home and entertain tonight than to trek off to a party.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You do your best work alone, away from the main action. A close associate may act theatrically. You find a glamorous newcomer very appealing. Remember your prior commitments.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Kind words could calm a troubled psyche. Be lavish in your praise and encouragement. A recent good deed will be royally rewarded. Give credit where it is due.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are warm and intelligent but may find it difficult to adjust to last-minute changes. They like to stick to a schedule and rarely do things on the spur of the moment. Generous and charming, these Libras have friends from all walks of life. Although they usually make good students, they are convinced that what you learn out of school is more important than what you learn in class. Highly creative, many of these youngsters will become singers, musicians, artists or designers.

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With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ 8 6 5 3
 ♥ A J 9 5
 ♦ Void
 ♣ A J 10 7 6

EAST
 ♠ J 10 7 2
 ♥ 10 7 2
 ♦ Q J 8
 ♣ A 10 7 5 4

SOUTH
 ♠ A K Q 4
 ♥ 8 4
 ♦ K 9 6 3 2
 ♣ K 8

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
 1 ♠ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Nine of ♠

There's a saying in the Old Country: "If you drink the water you die, and if you don't drink the water you die." East-West found out exactly what that homily meant on this hand from the Staten Bank World Top Pairs, played earlier this year in The Hague, Netherlands.

Of the eight tables, six played in four spades. One ambitious pair climbed to six spades only to find that ambition should be made of sterner stuff, and another could not quite come to nine tricks at three no trump. Only two of the four-spade declarers made their contract.

When Paul Soloway of Bethell, Wash., declared he received the lead of the nine of spades. He won in hand, ruffed a diamond and returned to hand with a high trump as West discarded a club. Another diamond was ruffed, West following with the jack, and the king of clubs was used as an entry to draw a third round of trumps, both West and dummy parting with hearts.

A club to the ten was ruffed by East, who exited with a heart to

trapped in the same endplay. If East overtook his partner's queen with the ace, he would be forced to lead a diamond away from the ten into declarer's K 9 tenace. If you drink the water...

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GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCLE



THURSDAY

Time	Program
7:00	Good News
7:30	Good News
8:00	Sally Jessy Raphael
8:30	Home
9:00	Home
9:30	Home
10:00	Home
10:30	Home
11:00	Home
11:30	Home
12:00	Home
12:30	Home
1:00	Home
1:30	Home
2:00	Home
2:30	Home
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11:00	Home
11:30	Home
12:00	Home

DOONESBURY



GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



PEOPLE

IRS files lien against Nelson

WACO, Texas (AP) — Willie Nelson apparently hasn't seen the end of his battles with the Internal Revenue Service.

The IRS filed a \$16.7 million lien against Nelson last week for personal income taxes for every year from 1975 to 1992 except 1979, officials said.

In June, Nelson's attorneys said they had negotiated a \$6.5 million settlement with the IRS for the years 1972 to 1983. The IRS had said the singer owed \$11 million for those years.

An attorney for Nelson in Dallas said all questions about the lien were being referred to Nelson's accountant in New York, who did not return phone calls from The Associated Press on Wednesday.

IRS spokeswoman Luanne Blair said the IRS filed the lien to protect any IRS interest in properties Nelson holds in McLennan County.



Nelson

was ending his six-year marriage to Brightman and that he had become close friends with a 27-year-old businesswoman, Madeleine Gurdon.

TORONTO (AP) — Nichelle Nichols says she wasn't particularly interested when her friend Gene Roddenberry insisted that she audition for a part in his new science fiction television series.

That was in 1966. Even now, Nichols considers "Star Trek" to be "just an interruption in my singing career, a nice interlude." Still, while Nichols is best known for her role as Lt. Uhura, she has never abandoned her musical career. Her one-woman show, "Reflections," opens Thursday in Toronto.

Nichols, born in Chicago in 1936, was discovered by Duke Ellington, toured with Lionel Hampton and danced with Sammy Davis Jr. Eventually, she was playing successful engagements in European nightclubs.

Next thing she knew, she was decoding subspace communications from Starfleet Command.

In "Reflections," Nichols pays tribute to a legion of legends, some of them old friends, including Eartha Kitt, Lena Horne, Leontyne Price, Mahalia Jackson, Pearl Bailey and Sarah Vaughan.

But Trekkies need not fear. She and the old Enterprise crew "are still family," she says, and she's looking forward to "Star Trek VI."

CICERO, Ind. (AP) — Authorities plan to offer a reward for information about vandalism to the grave of teen-age AIDS victim Ryan White.

Hamilton County sheriff's Deputy Gene Stitts said today the 6-foot-8 monument at the Cicero Cemetery had not been damaged, but greenery around the headstone was destroyed, and statues and a candleholder were disassembled.

The vandalism is believed to have occurred Sept. 14.

Stitts said he had been able to reconstruct the metal and glass candleholder, which is at the base of the monument that bears the words "Kid of Courage."

White died April 8 at age 18 following a lengthy battle against acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

After winning a legal fight to remain in public schools near Kokomo, his family moved to Cicero, about 20 miles north of Indianapolis.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A thousand people turned out for a benefit by rap music stars for soul singer Curtis Mayfield, who was seriously injured in a stage accident last month.

The benefit at the Palace nightclub in Hollywood on Tuesday night raised \$25,000 for Mayfield, who is paralyzed from the neck down, Capitol Records said Wednesday.

LONDON (AP) — Show business stars gave the London opening of Stephen Sondheim's "Into the Woods" an enthusiastic reception.

The show, based on nursery rhymes and the collected fairy tales of the German brothers Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm, opened Tuesday at the Phoenix Theater. It stars Julia McKenzie.

"I think it is the best thing he has ever done," said comedian Barry Humphries. "I have seen everything he has written and this one really is wonderful."

"The way he handles words and music is amazing in much the same way that Cole Porter and Irving Berlin were," radio personality David Jacobs said. "There are not many people around these days who can do that."

Also in the celebrity first-night audience were Vanessa Redgrave, Joss Ackland, Ronnie Langford, John Thaw and Lionel Blair.

Ms. McKenzie plays a wicked witch in an enchanted wood peopled by handsome princes, Cinderella and a giant who threatens to trample everyone to death.

NEW YORK (AP) — Her marriage to Andrew Lloyd Webber may be over, but Sarah Brightman will continue to work for the man who composed the music for such long-running Broadway hits as "Cats" and "The Phantom of the Opera."

The actress will join the cast of Lloyd Webber's latest Broadway musical, "Aspects of Love" in early December playing the leading role of Rose.

"Sarah Brightman and I have always stated that we hope to continue our professional relationship," Lloyd Webber said in a statement released Tuesday.

Lloyd Webber announced in July that he

Today's TV Schedule

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 27, 1990

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMD Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPA Cable 9	APEJ Cable 14	FAM Cable 4	WTBS Cable 7	SIN Cable 12	WGN Cable 11	ESPN Cable 12	KOCY Cable 13	HSE Cable 20
7:00	Good Morning America	This Morning	Today	Muppet's Chipmunks	Dinosaurs Little	Gilligan's Island	TV Major	Wake, Rattle & Boo	Nation's Bus SportsCenter	Body Electric 2nd Voyage	
8:00				Menace: Flintstones	Our House	Little House on the Prairie	Movie: Paula, Lagrimas del	Beethoven	Price Golf	Sesame Street	
9:00	Sally Jessy Raphael	Family Feud Wheel-Fortune	Let's Make a Concert	Live - Pagan & 700 Club	700 Club	Movie: "Spider in the	Primer Amor	Magnum, P.I.		Mister Rogers Sq. 1 TV	
10:00	Home	Price is Right	Tell the Truth Marsha M.	Robert Tilton	Heart to Heart Paid Program	Grass	Carmen Secreto	Joan Rivers	Getting Fit Basic Training	3-2-1 Contact Computer	
11:00	Graham Kerr Family Ties	Young and the Restless	Joker's Wild Generations	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith	Let's Eat Healthy Kids	Perry Mason	La Fiera	Gerardo	In Motion Bodyshaping	Strip Quilting Psychology	
12:00	All My Children	The Judge Bold, Res.	Days of Our Lives	Benson It's a Living	Movie: "My Sweet Charlie"	Movie: "Denver and the	News	Auto Racing: NASCAR	Master Chef: Week 11	Masterpiece Theatre	
1:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World Am. Telecast	Brady Bunch Am. Telecast	Movie: "Rio Grande"	TV Major	Andy Griffith Dick Van Dyke	ston Cup - Goody's 500	Masterpiece Theatre		
2:00	General Hospital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	700 Club	Father Knows Father Knows	Tom & Jerry Flintstones	Platonic	H'mooner Cooky's Car	Black Sports Victory	Specials	
3:00	AfterSchool Special	Oprah Winfrey	Challengers Trump Card	Chip 'n' Dale Peter Pan	Puntdown Page	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Alcanzar una Estrella	Hangin' in DuckTales	Legends of Wrestling	3-2-1 Contact Mister Rogers	
4:00	Donahue	Growing Pains Flash	People's Court Personalities	Tale Spin Tiny Toons	C.O.P.S. Page	Looney Good Times	Cristina: Po- ga los N.	Charles Ab. & Cost.	Th'Brook SportsLook	Psychology	
5:00	Cosby Show ABC News	Jaggy! CBS News	News NBC News	Highway to Heaven	Balman Black Station	S. Hillbillies Andy Griffith	Anticlimax	Joanne Major League	SportsCenter UNST Bowling	Football Coach's Show	
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	News Golden Girls	News Current Affair	Who's Boss? A.P.	Happy Days Major League	Scarecrow and Mrs. King	Amanda Sabat	Baseball: Atlanta Braves	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at	Civil War	
7:00	Father-Daughter Mysteries	Top Caps Flash	Cosby Show Off. World	Simpsons Babes	Movie: "The Borrowers"	Baseball: Cincinnati Reds	Yo Compro a Exa Major	Pittsburgh Pirates	Boxing: Frank Tate vs. Greg	Civil War	
8:00	Gabriel's Fire	Candice C.	Cheers Tonight Show	Glory Days		at Cincinnati Reds	Yo Compro a Exa Major	Pittsburgh Pirates	Boxing: Frank Tate vs. Greg	Civil War	
9:00	Primetime Live	Knott Landing	20th Anniversary	Hunter	700 Club	Movie: "Operation Petticoat"	Fama-Fortuna Noticias Uni.	News	Everett	Meyers' World	
10:00	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	News LifeLines	Archie Hall	Black Station Movie: "The	cool"	Movie: "Paula, Lagrimas del	Night Court To Be An	Baseball: Seattle Mariners	El Matador	
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Lenny Doctor	David Letterman	Love Connect Hawaii Five-O	Movie: "The Borrowers"	Movie: "The Borrowers"	Primer Amor	SpeedWeek Auto Racing: NASCAR Gr. Nat'l	History Business Law	Indy Wild. Indy Wild.	
12:00	Indy to the Night	The Prisoner	Bob Costas	Sign-Off	Soldiers	Story"	Fama-Fortuna Noticias Uni.	Dead or Alive		This Week in NASCAR	

	SHOWTIME Cable 5	TMC Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	MAX Cable 21	HBO Cable 22	TNN Cable 23	USA Cable 24	NICK Cable 25	ABC Cable 26	TBN Cable 31	TNT Cable 37
7:00	Dinosaurs!	Movie: "Cousinhood"	Donald Duck Umbrella Tree	Duffy Quackster Movie: "How I"	Inside the NFL	Cartoon Express Cont'd	Heathcliff Don't Sit	Wilderness Survival World	Melody 101	Popeye Hour	Fraggle Rock
8:00	Video Shared	at-Law	Movie: "The Great Land of"	Got Into College	Movie: "The Main Event"	Vidgathering	Laurie Mags the Bee	Globe TV: World Ticket	R. Roberts Jay	Muppet's Marion	
9:00	Movie: "Yi Cry Tamer"	Dorrit Part Two: Little	Movie: "The Dragon"	Comedy Ex- periment	Movie: "Shang- hai Surprise"	Lost in Space	Eureka's Cate	Fugitive	Larry Lea M. Hickey	Movie: "Deep Valley"	
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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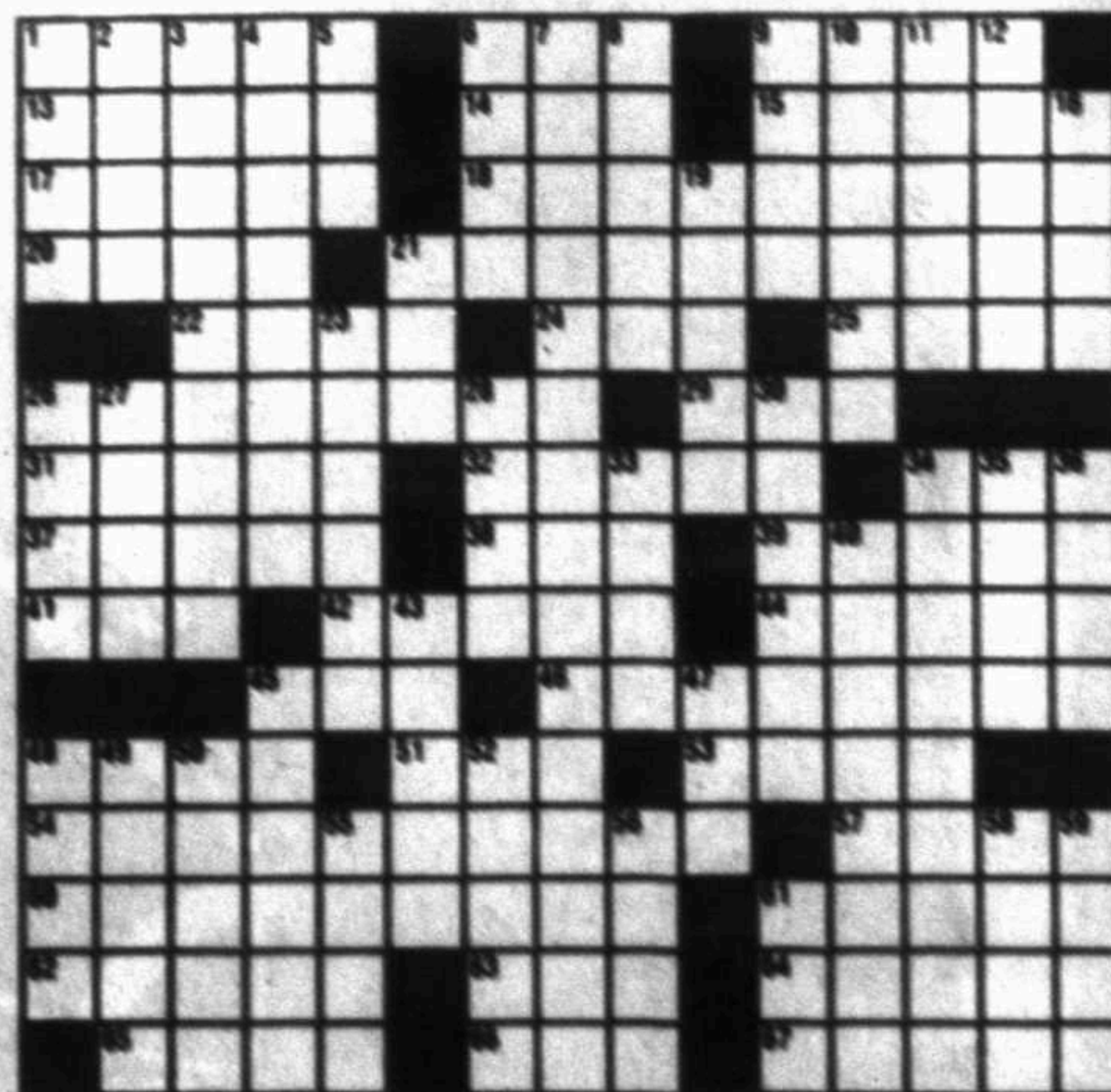
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9/27/90



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9/27/90

HEALTH

YOUR FOOD PHARMACY

Oat bran seems beneficial in limited cholesterol study

By Jean Carper

Don't give up on oat bran — it can lower blood cholesterol despite recent claims to the contrary, insists Dr. James Anderson, University of Kentucky.

And it works best on those eating a typical American diet who have fairly high cholesterol — in other words, "those who need it most," says Dr. Anderson.

That's what he found in a new study of 12 men with high cholesterol, ranging from 210 to 325.

For two weeks, every morning and night, the men ate an ounce (a typical bowlful) of either corn flakes or an oat bran ready-to-eat cold cereal. Then for two weeks they switched to the opposite cereal. Otherwise, they all ate a typical American diet of 41 percent fat, 16 percent protein and 43 percent carbohydrates.

When the men ate the oat-bran cereal, their cholesterol dropped an average 5.4 percent. Their bad-type LDL cholesterol fell 8.5 percent. One man's cholesterol dipped 16 percent.

Generally, oat bran works better the higher your cholesterol, says Dr. Anderson. A recent study finding oat bran ineffective was done on people with low cholesterol — about 185, which may explain why it did not work in that test, he says.

Ginger vs. arthritis?

In recent research, Dr. Krishna C. Srivastava, Odense University in Denmark, found that ginger "thinned the blood" of patients about as well as aspirin does.

But to his surprise, several ginger-eaters also reported less pain from rheumatoid arthritis. Skeptical at first, Dr. Srivastava did a test. He had patients with arthritis take small doses of ginger daily for three months.

Now, he says, "I have 35 cases in which I can say with some certainty that ginger is giving them relief." The ginger-takers seem to have less pain, swelling and morning stiffness and can move around better. He thinks ginger works as an anti-inflammatory agent in some people.

His recommended dose: 1/2 gram of ground ginger three times a day — a total of slightly less than a teaspoonful. It's best taken with food or dissolved in a liquid so it does not burn the mouth.

Dr. Srivastava's patients showed no ill-effects from the low-doses of ginger, but he cautions that higher doses might be toxic over a long period. More extensive tests are needed, he says, on ginger's effectiveness against arthritis.

Peppered oysters on whole wheat

If you're a typical American, your diet is dangerously deficient in the trace mineral copper. That lack could raise your cholesterol and blood pressure and put you at high risk of heart disease, research has long suggested.

Now add two more potential dangers to a copper deficiency: a damaged immune system and a reduced ability to slough off toxins.

Recently, U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists found that animals fed only 50 percent to 60 percent of their copper requirements (the same as most Americans get) had white blood cells that were drastically impaired in their ability to fight off infections. The cells' germ-killing functions dropped by 25 percent to 40 percent.

Previous studies show that animals and humans deprived of copper have higher rates of infectious diseases.

Another U.S.D.A. animal study suggests that lack of copper suppresses the body's army of substances known as antioxidants. These are critical in neutralizing damage from cancer-causing agents and other toxic substances.

Foods richest in copper are oysters, liver, cocoa, black pepper, black-strap molasses, lobster, nuts, seeds and whole grains.

Jean Carper's column is distributed by King Features Syndicate.



Carper

Regular mammograms needed

ATLANTA (AP) — Nearly two-thirds of women over age 40 have had a mammogram at some point, but less than one-third are having them as often as they should to prevent breast cancer, according to a survey released Thursday.

The survey, conducted this year among women 40 and older, found 64 percent had undergone a mammogram, up from just 37 percent in a similar survey in 1987.

But only 31 percent in the new survey followed the recommended schedule for mammograms: one every year or two for women in their 40s, and once a year

thereafter.

Nearly half the women who had never had a mammogram — 45 percent — said it was because no doctor ever told them to.

"Doctors are going to have to do a much better job of recommending that women get mammograms, and get them on a regular schedule," Dr. Douglas Marchant said in a statement from the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

The college's Jacobs Institute of Women's Health commissioned the study, which was conducted with the National Cancer Insti-

tute.

Previous studies have estimated that breast cancer death rates could be lowered 30 percent if women received mammograms according to the schedule recommended by the National Cancer Institute, the American Cancer Society and other groups.

Researchers estimate that 44,000 American women will die this year of breast cancer, the second leading cause of women's cancer deaths, behind lung cancer.

The new survey found that with increasing age, fewer women comply with the guidelines. While

about 40 percent of women in their 40s were getting mammograms every year or two, as recommended, fewer than 20 percent were getting their yearly tests by their 70s.

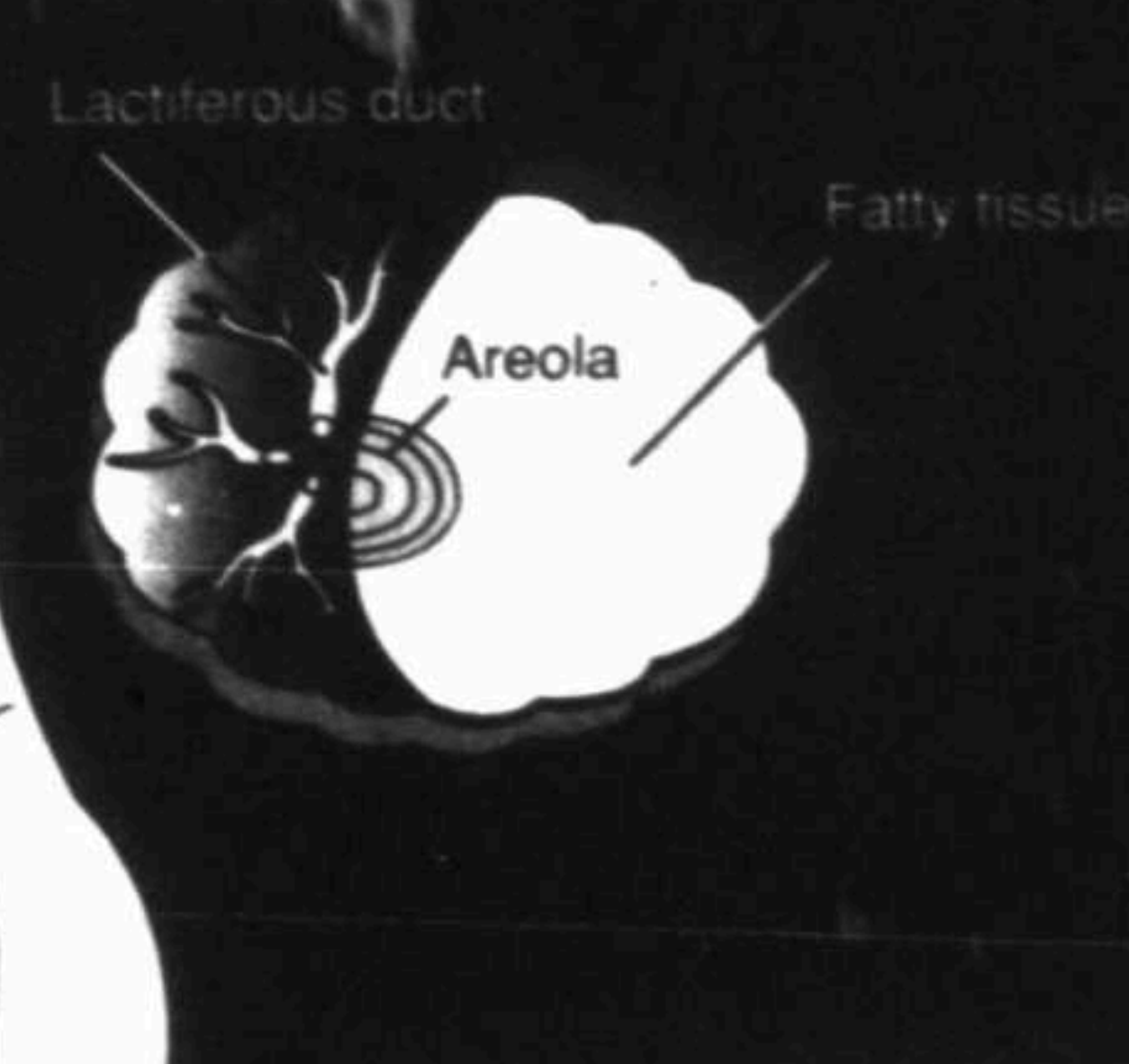
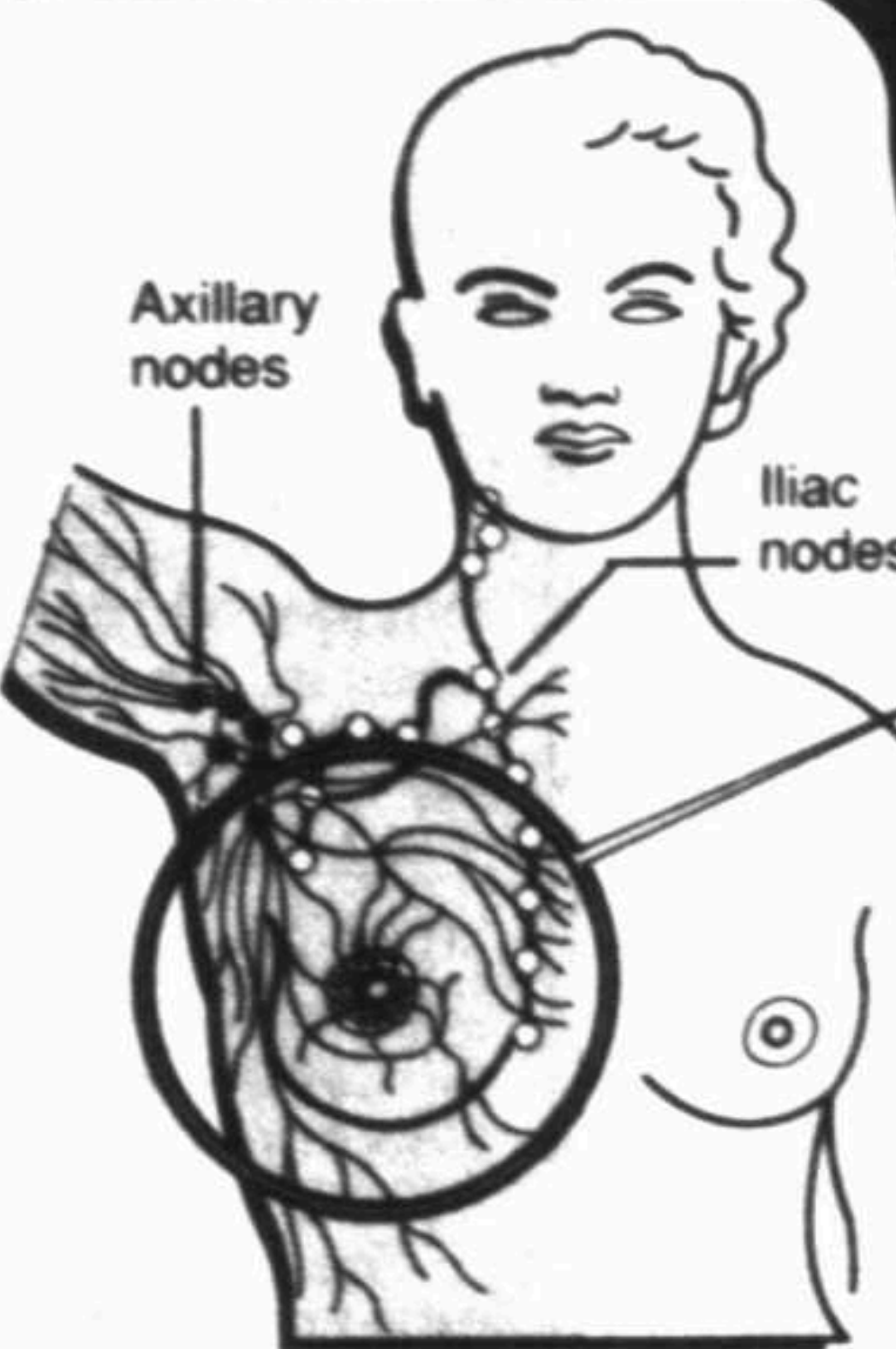
"It's directly opposite to their increased risk," said Dr. Sharyn Sutton of the National Cancer Institute, a co-author of the study. "People perceive cancer as a disease you get at 55 or 65, and once you're older than that, you got by, you escaped. I don't think older women understand that you don't escape; you need to keep going back every year."

Stages of breast cancer

Breast cancer is highly treatable today, especially in cases of early detection. Prognosis and treatment of the disease are determined by three main factors: presence and size of tumor, involvement of lymph nodes, and metastases (spreading). Stages of breast cancer, and their proper treatments, are therefore classified on a TNM (tumor, node, metastases) scale. The lower the stage, the less severe the treatment, and greater the chance for survival.

DEFINITIONS:

axillary - lymph nodes in under arm area
mastectomy - removal of breast
modified radical mastectomy - removal of breast and pectoral muscle linings, plus all or part of axillary lymph nodes and pectoral (chest) muscles
radical mastectomy - removal of breast, pectoral (chest) muscles, axillary lymph nodes, and associated skin and tissues
biopsy - removal and examination of tissue



TREATMENT

For Stages 0 through IIB, there has been success in controlling the cancer without complete removal of the breast, when followed by radiation treatment. However, treatment depends on the size of the

cancerous area, the size of the breast, and whether or not the patient feels strongly about avoiding breast removal. Treatment options range from a biopsy of the growth, followed by radiation therapy (with or without axillary lymph node dissection), to total mastectomy or modified radical mastectomy. There are also rare cases where a radical mastectomy will be performed on a Stage II patient. Treatment is followed by additional therapy to reduce chance of recurrence. In each of these stages, reconstructive surgery may be employed either at the time of the mastectomy or at a later date.

Stage 0

5 year survival rate - 95%

TNM classification: cancer cell present, but has not invaded tissue, no axillary lymph nodes affected, no metastasis (spreading).

Stage I

5 year survival rate - 85%

TNM classification: tumor 2 cm. or less in diameter, no axillary lymph nodes affected, no metastasis.

Stage II

5 year survival rate - 66%

Two types: Stage IIA and Stage IIB. Stage IIA TNM classification: either lack of tumor, or only small tumor up to 2 cm., but axillary lymph nodes have been affected; or large tumor of 2-5 cm. present, but the lymph nodes are not affected. Stage IIB TNM classification: either a tumor of 2-5 cm. present, and axillary lymph nodes affected, or a tumor larger than 5 cm. present and no invasion of lymph nodes. In all cases there is no metastasis.

Stage IIIA "operable"

5 year survival rate - 41%

TNM classification: may or may not show a primary tumor, but the axillary lymph nodes and the surrounding area are affected. Tumors may be any size, but there is no metastasis. Treatment involves performing a modified radical mastectomy, or a radical mastectomy, followed by radiation therapy, and then by chemotherapy.

Stage IIIB "inoperable"

5 year survival rate - 41%

TNM classification: may or may not show a primary tumor, but there is either an invasion of internal mammary (breast) lymph nodes, or a tumor that has extended itself into the skin or chest wall. In either case there is no metastasis. Treatment involves initial chemotherapy, to help shrink the tumor and control cell growth. Radiation therapy is then used, often with a "cone" (device which centers radiation beam on target field), followed again by chemotherapy or hormonal therapies. In cases where radiation does not appear to be successful, a mastectomy may be performed.

Stage IV

5 year survival rate - 10%

TNM classification: may or may not have a primary tumor present, and may or may not involve the axillary lymph nodes, but has spread (metastasis) to distant areas, (for example, spread to supraclavicular lymph nodes, above the collar bone). Treatment involves performing radiotherapy to the breast, as well as chemotherapy or hormonal therapies.

SOURCE: American Cancer Society InfoGraphics © 1989 North America Syndicate, Inc.

FIRST AND 10



This Saturday, you could witness the biggest blowout in years.

Hey fashion fans! Midland Park Mall has been the first name in shopping for ten years now. So this Saturday, we're kicking off a big month-long anniversary celebration!

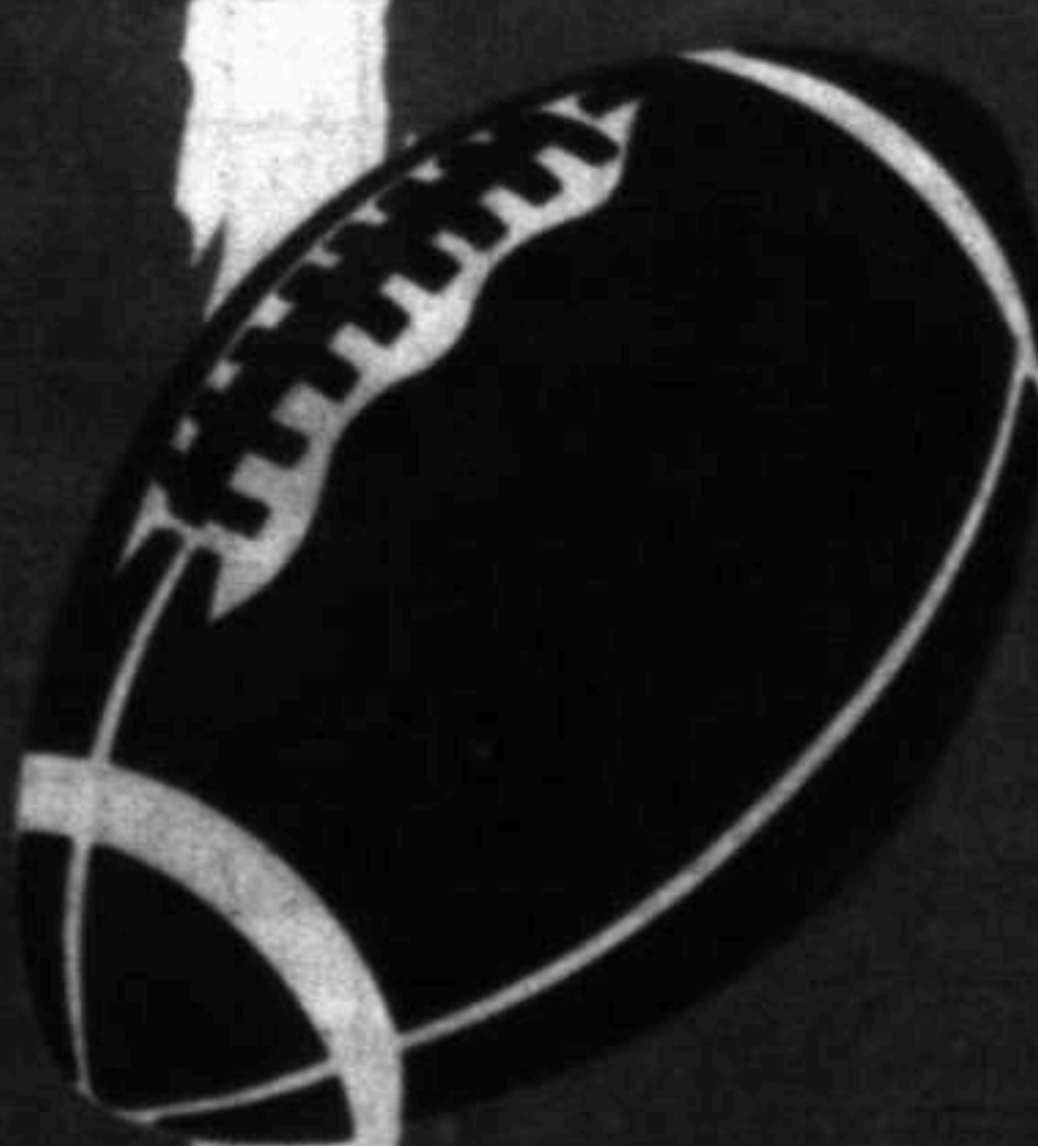
Our game plan? Mayor Pro Tem J.D. Harrick and members of the City Council will get the ball rolling with the official ribbon-cutting at 2 p.m. in Center Court! And that's just the tip of the football!



We want you to make the winning catch.

Just after the kick-off, we plan to throw the ball — 1,000 of 'em to be exact — into the hands of loyal fans! Many are good for a 2-liter Dr Pepper at the Food Court, many for big discounts at our stores, and some even count for \$100 mall gift certificates!

All in favor of great prizes, raise your hands!



You could score a trip to Disney World.

At the end of the game, four lucky people will go all the way... to Disney World! (Thanks to American Airlines and Midland Travel.)

But to do so, you'll have to make some pretty fancy moves: Like picking up an entry form at participating stores starting this Saturday and running it by our Food Court before October 27th. (No purchase is necessary, but certain restrictions may apply. You need not be present to win.)

So hey, step lively and don't fumble away your big chance!



We came to play. And so can you!

As you can see, there's a whole lot on the line during our month-long ten year anniversary celebration: lots of prize giveaways, even a trip to Disney World — so come early and expect a major blowout!

Because when it comes to shopping and excitement, Midland Park Mall is First. And ten!



Midland Park Mall

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday
 451 N. Midland

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LIFESTYLE & FASHION

Section D
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Thursday, September 27, 1990

Dear Abby/2D
Classified/3D

Make up colors return for fall

By Lisa Lebowitz
Copley News Service

This season heralds the return of color. In fashion the neutrals and blacks of seasons past give way to rich autumnal hues and the wild palettes of 1960s revivals.

Take designer Adrienne Vittadini. Her splendid fall collection features checked pieces done in purple, yellow or red with black.

Color blocking is another motif that shows up in this designer's clothes. Reminiscent of YSL's Mondrian dresses from the '60s, Vittadini creates sweaters color blocked in yellow, purple, black and white.

Makeup is considered the ultimate accessory. The color offerings in a given season are choreographed to complement the fabric colors cropping up in designer clothes. It's no coincidence, then, that makeup for fall is more colorful, more vivid and "done" than it has been for a while.

From the Princess Marcella Borghese collection come two color palettes that recall the brightness of autumn in Milan.

Diva Red is a family of shades that combines bright red lipstick, blue, gray and buff shades layered on eyes, sheer pink for cheeks and a radiant red for nails.

The Diva Pink collection captures the more feminine side of color. A vivid, womanly pink for lips, a mix of pink, taupe and sea-shell shades for eyes, a rosy tint for cheeks and a deep, luminous shade for nails.

There is no hedging here. Both color stories sing an aria to color. And the lipsticks, in particular, aren't for the color-shy.

On the subject of lipstick, when clothing is brightly hued, or simply of a strong intensity, it's important not to let the face fade away. One easy way to balance clothing and makeup intensity is to choose a strong lipstick. Your lip color doesn't have to match, but make sure it doesn't fight the color of your clothing.

Another lip note: Even when designers opted for classic black-and-white checks rather than the season's bold brights, the lip color of choice was still a vivid red. It's the perfect example of lipstick as a colorful accessory.

Along with the return of color to makeup comes the reappearance of a more finished makeup look.

Think of the makeup sported by Ivana Trump on the cover of Vogue magazine. She's wearing eyeliner, as is Madonna these days. Both women wear lip liner to give lips a more precise line.

It's a more "done" look that contrasts sharply with the unmade-up laissez-faire styles of summer. According to the experts, in fall you need more definition and a more finished face to balance the heavier fabrics and sharper lines associated with fall clothes.

Putting a point on eye makeup, every self-respecting cosmetic company is now offering a deluxe edition eyeliner. From Estee Lauder's Signature Automatic pencils to Cover Girl's Pro-lining Perfect Point Eye Pencils, there is one for every price point.

Hair styles take cue from '60s

By Alison Ashton
Copley News Service

Hair, like clothes this season, takes its cue from the '60s. That means sexy, polished tresses.

"We'll be seeing hair that is more dressed than in the past seasons," says Ann Mincey, spokeswoman for Redken International. "Ivana Trump was right in step with the times when she showed up at the New York designers' shows in a modernized Brigitte Bardot up-swept look."

Styles for long and short hair are simple, so the emphasis is on hair condition and color.

Short hair will be fuller with subtle highlighting to play up the polished look. Long locks might be swept a la Bardot, gathered in a loose chignon at the nape of the neck or left in loose yet neat waves reminiscent of Rita Hayworth. Accessories are limited to elastic hair bands or simple clips.

Hair color should be gentle and natural-looking — warm golden and chestnut hues.

What is definitely out, according to Redken, is spiked or teased hair that requires lots of maintenance. Hair that has a good cut and is kept in top condition will be easy to care for.

Men also will enjoy less structured cuts that are shorter and more natural-looking.

Christian Dior has reformulated its eyeliner pencils to minimize tugging on delicate lids.

The makeup artists at Dior suggest three ways to use eyeliner: Alone, along the base of the lashes to subtly define the eye. Or, blended with eye shadow to create a dramatic effect. A third option would be to blend the eyeliner in and use it instead of eye shadow. All three choices give a defined, finished look to the eye.

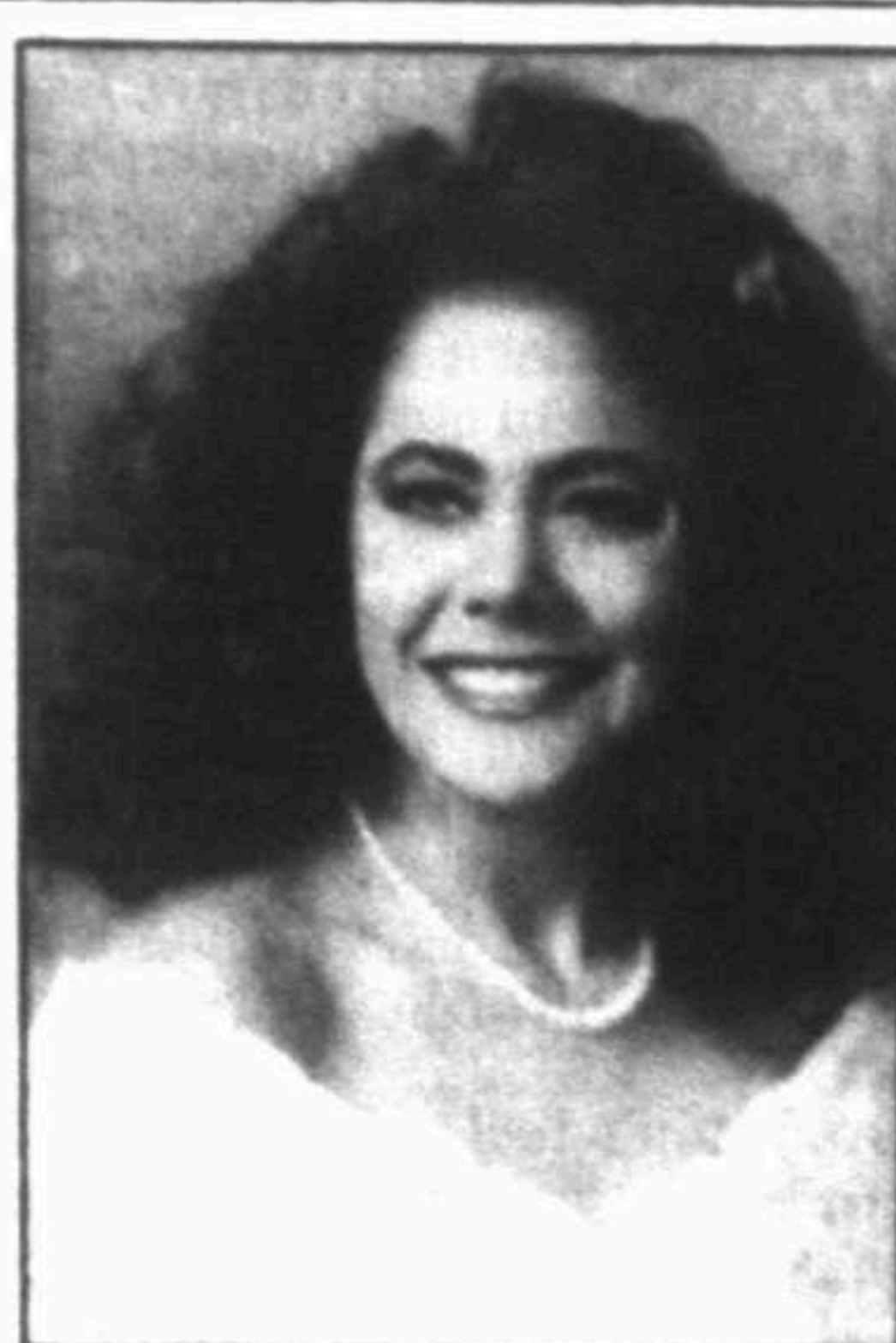
Ditto, lip pencils. They define the lip and create a polished effect. But lip pencil also can extend the wear of your lipstick. Simply line lips in the pencil of your choice (it's best if it matches your lipstick!), then fill in your lips with the lip pencil. Top with your lipstick. The base layer of lip pencil will minimize transference of lip color and keep the shape of your mouth exact.

As with eyeliner, look for lip pencils to fit every budget. Lancôme is offering Le Crayon Lip Contour in a reddish brown shade called Berry. Maybelline's Precision Lip Liner automatic liners come in Rose, Mauve, Pink and Mocha.

When it comes to color, nails certainly aren't neglected! Many cosmetic houses are creating nail colors that complement their lipstick shades.



Kelly Shane Dodson



Stacia Joanne Gould

Midland women honored as duchesses at Austin Jewel Ball

Staff Report

Two Midland women were invited to participate in the Royal Court of the 1990 Jewel Ball at Palmer Auditorium in Austin. "A Buccaneer Ball — A Salute to the Sea Wanderers" was attended by almost 2,000 guests. Midland duchesses of the Visiting Jewel Court were Kelly Shane Dodson and Stacia Joanne Gould.

Ms. Dodson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James "Doc" Dodson and granddaughter of Mrs. D.K. McMullan of Midland. She served as the Rose Quartz of Midland, sponsored by the Women's Symphony League of Austin.

She is a senior at Texas A&M University, majoring in elementary education and was a distinguished student in the education department for the spring and summer 1990 semester. Ms. Dodson is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and has been presented as a Midland Symphony Belle and a Midland Minuet Club Debutante.

Ms. Gould is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wayne Gibson and the granddaughter of King Bro XV (of the Austin Jewel Ball) and Mrs. Frank Herman Carpenter of Austin. She was the Lapis Lazuli of Corpus Christi in the Jewel Court, representing the Corpus Christi Symphony League.

Ms. Gould is a junior clinical psychology major at Baylor University where she is a Baylor Beauty and an officer in Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She was presented as a Midland Symphony Belle and was selected as Grand Duchess of the Naches River Festival in Beaumont. Ms. Gould is a 1988 graduate of Lee High School where she was a member of Who's Who, National Honor Society, the Rebelee Court and was Homecoming Queen.

Lamesa girl selected as candidate for 'TEEN Magazine semifinal consideration

Staff Report

Ginger Palmer, 16, of Lamesa is one of 200 candidates selected from over 10,000 entries being considered in 'TEEN Magazine's 1991 Miss Teenage America Program. There will be 40 semifinalists selected from these 200 candidates to appear in the January 1991 issue of the magazine.

The candidates were selected on the basis of scholastic achievement, general awareness, individual accomplishments, community service, poise and personality. The Miss Teenage America Program was established in 1961 to recognize outstanding women ages 13-18.

JOSEPH G. RHODE, M.D.
& CAROLYN C. RHODE, M.D.

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AT WIT'S END

Real mothers are hard to recreate

By Erma Bombeck

Two young mothers have just tried the impossible. They have designed and produced a Mommy Doll.

She's a relative newcomer to the shelves of baby dolls who wet and cry, burp and sleep. She's more realistic than the fashion dolls with snap-on heads and two-inch busts. She fades when compared to the Dresden-like features of the collectors' dolls.



Bombeck

Sue Ogden, Wilmington, Del., and Cindy Stern of New York City faced the ultimate challenge of designing something everyone has or has known, with no two being the same.

What they ended up with is a 25-inch doll with a vinyl face and hands and a cloth body who is accessorized with a small baby when she jogs, goes to work, goes shopping or goes to bed. They got that part right.

I received a note from Sue saying she lives in fear that I will happen upon one of the dolls and misunderstand their concept. Her mother used my column to justify her child-raising and now Sue reads the column to justify her child-raising. She wanted to assure me that she and her partner really do know what a real mommy looks like.

Then tell me.
For more than 25 years I have

tried to capture this enigma on paper and give her voice. I would be hard-pressed to make her materialize. Offhand, I would think she cries out for at least 12 "D" batteries in her back to keep her going 24 hours a day. I would include a microchip of four phrases that would repeat themselves for the first 12 years of a child's life: "Shut the door," "Get my purse," "Say thank you," and "We'll see."

There would be a set of eyes in the back of her head, arms that would retract when she wasn't reaching to swat someone in the backseat while she was driving, and an extra lap that would fold out if she had to balance more than one child on it.

She would come with a car and car key implants in her hands. She could take rough treatment and an occasional toss under the bed. But if you would her too tight, she'd eventually fall apart.

At a time when there are as many different mothers as there are women, Sue and Cindy are brave to try to create a prototype. As with every product, a lot is lost between the drawing board and the ad agency. On the box, one picture shows a very dressed-up mom holding a baby in one arm and a bottle in the other. Sue's note reads, "Why is she carrying a sleepy baby? Spit-up shows on royal blue!"

OK, so the Mommy Doll does look pretty perfect. I had a day like that once.

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

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A Free Call Service Of The
Midland Reporter-Telegram

DEAR ABBY

Woman burned by 'tradition'

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: At all three weddings I've attended this summer, the pastor (one Catholic and two Lutherans) described the wife's role as the homemaker and mother, while the husband was described as the "provider" and head of the house.



Van Buren

I recently divorced after 30 years of marriage, and although I know better, I still feel that I failed because of what was instilled in me since my childhood — that it's the woman's role to "keep the home fires burning."

Abby, I wish that today's pastors would stop preaching theories that are programmed for failure. The submissive wife may spend 30 years trying to fulfill this impossible goal. And the assertive wife may be inclined to distance herself from the church. — HAD MY WAY

DEAR HAD: No woman — or man — need feel like a "failure" because of a failed marriage. It takes two to make a marriage work, but only one to louse it up.

DEAR ABBY: My husband had an affair with his secretary. She wanted him to leave me. When I told him I was aware of what was going on between them, he said it was over, and he loved me — not her!

I asked him to get rid of her. He said he would — in time — but it's been three months, and she's still in his office.

Am I wrong to want him to get a

new secretary? I feel hurt that he hasn't made good his promise yet. This bothers me because every time I call my husband, she's the one I have to talk to first.

What should I do? Should I believe him when he says it's all over between them? — UNTRUSTING AND UNHAPPY

DEAR UNTRUSTING: Your signature speaks volumes. You and your husband should see a marriage counselor and try to get your marriage back on track. (If he refuses to go, go without him.) You are not wrong for asking him to get rid of her!

Whether the affair is over or not, his secretary should not be in his office. The temptation for both of them might be too much to resist, so absolutely insist that she be replaced.

Of course, if they want to get together, they will find a way, but why make it easy for them?

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I've never seen in your column.

I have gone to the same hairdresser for years — I'll call her Marietta. Anyway, while Marietta was on vacation, I went to another shop closer to my home and happened to get a hairdresser who does a better job and charges less.

I suppose most hairdressers are used to having customers switch to someone else, but Marietta was more like a friend. I don't want to lie, and I hate to hurt her feelings, but I feel guilty ducking her. — SWITCHED IN VIRGINIA

DEAR SWITCHED: Don't lie, and stop ducking Marietta. Either call her or go to see her and tell her honestly that you have found a hairdresser closer to home who does an excellent job and charges less.

And don't feel guilty. You are entitled to patronize whomever you wish for your own reasons.

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

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Denim is fabric with long, varied historical past

Associated Press

Denim has a long history. Here are some highlights, culled by Levi Strauss & Co.:

- This tightly woven fabric was first made during the Middle Ages in the French textile town of Nîmes. It first was called "Serge de Nîmes," later shortened to "de Nîmes" and finally to "denim."
- Early sailors from Genoa, Italy, characteristically wore pants made of denim, and these became known as "genes," later adapted to "jeans."
- Denim was used for the sails of the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria when Columbus' fleet sailed to the New World.
- American jeans became popular during the California Gold Rush, when a young immigrant, Levi Strauss, arrived too late for the gold. He decided to make heavy-duty pants for the miners.

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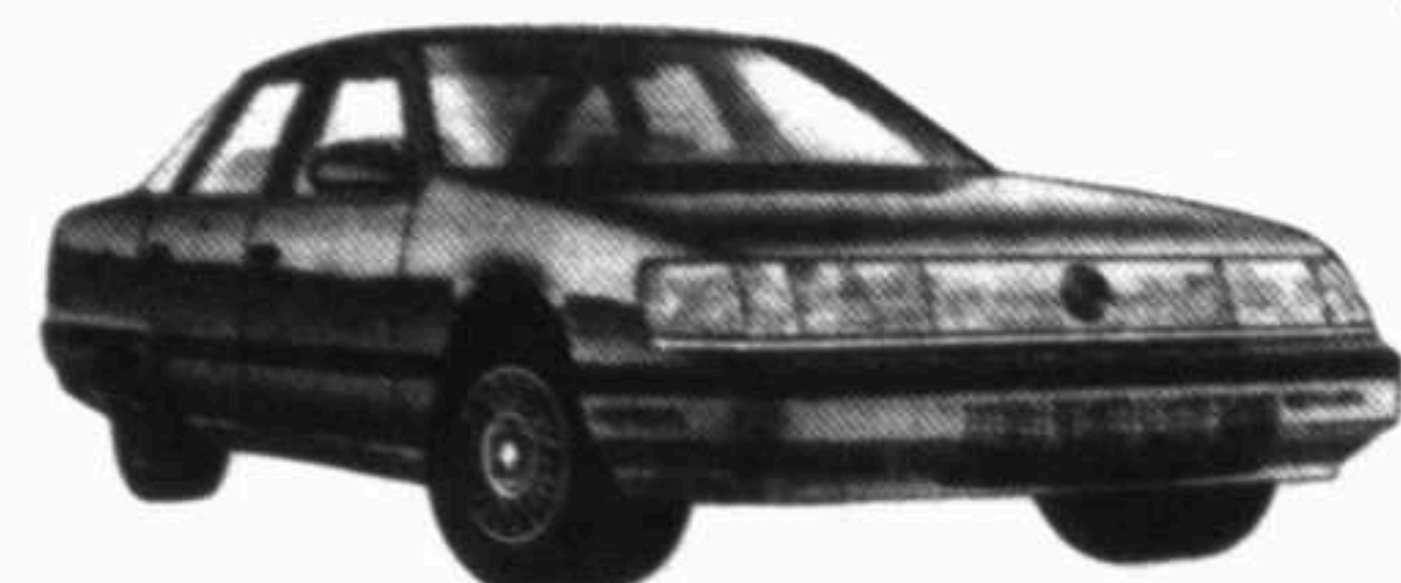
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