

LOCAL

Farming is a tough way to make a living since it is difficult to show a profit. Several local farmers discuss the situation.

— 1B

SPORTS

Texas Tech ran into a stiff breeze in Florida Saturday, losing 61-11 to No. 2 ranked Miami, Fla., in the Orange Bowl.

— 1C

LIFESTYLE

Commercial wineries are toasting the quality of grapes grown in West Texas, and some say wine production is a way to diversify the economy.

— 1E

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Daniloff charged with helping CIA get Soviet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The spying charges against American journalist Nicholas Daniloff include helping induce a Soviet citizen to join the CIA, the newsman's wife said in an account published Saturday.

Entries from Ruth Daniloff's diary and excerpts of a conversation between her husband and his editor at U.S. News & World Report were published in the weekly magazine.

The newsman was seized by KGB agents Aug. 30 after accepting a package containing photographs and maps labeled secret from a man called Misha. Daniloff was charged with spying and on Friday was released into the custody of the U.S. ambassador in Moscow.

Misha is Mikhail Anatolevich Luzin, Daniloff told Henry Trehwitt, deputy managing editor of U.S. News. He described Luzin as "a bright young man" in his mid-20s and said he met him in Frunze in 1982.

"I do not believe he was a KGB agent from the start, but I believe the KGB reached him after two or three years," Daniloff said.

Daniloff said he has never had any connection to any U.S. government agency.

"But as a correspondent I have worked energetically and probed deeply — and thereby drew a certain amount of suspicion on myself from the KGB," Daniloff said.

Daniloff's arrest casts doubt on summit preparations, related story — 8,11A

He said he could not describe the charges against him. But in a Sept. 9 diary entry, Ruth Daniloff said her husband flipped through a green notebook during her visit that day and said he had been charged on three counts:

"Collecting political, economic and military information to pass to U.S. intelligence, helping the CIA suborn a Soviet citizen into their service, plus other unnamed spy activities," she wrote.

"He says the investigation will be conducted by a military tribunal and may take several months before it comes to trial," she added.

The Reagan administration agreed last week to release accused Soviet spy Gennadiy Zakharov into the custody of the Soviet ambassador in New York pending a trial. U.S. officials had hoped Daniloff would be freed and sent home without a trial, but the Soviets have not allowed him to leave the country and said Saturday they are continuing to investigate the case.

day they are continuing to investigate the case.

During her Sept. 9 visit, Mrs. Daniloff said, she told her husband his magazine had hired former secretary of state Cyrus Vance and Leon Lipson, an expert on Soviet law, as consultants on his case.

She said the Soviet interrogator, KGB Col. Valery Dmitrovich Sergoyev, interrupted angrily. "To consult with all those American Sovietologists is useless. They don't know anything about our laws," she said he told them. She added: "He says Nick will have the right to a lawyer, but only a Soviet one."

The day her husband was released, Mrs. Daniloff wrote in her journal

that he was euphoric and behaving as if his ordeal were over.

"I can see that Nick has been under this terrible psychological stress with all these awful interrogations. He is so spaced out that he is saying things like, 'I could stay here the rest of my life and do my research on my book,'" she wrote, referring to Daniloff's planned book on his Russian roots.

"That's the last thing in the world he should be saying politically," Mrs. Daniloff wrote. "I feel that at this point he should really come back down to earth. The reality is that Nick is still a hostage."

Please see DANILOFF, Page 2A

Robertson rally to be broadcast across nation

By ANDREW MOLLISON
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Twenty-seven years ago, Pat Robertson, a New York Theological Seminary graduate who was a Democrat, moved back to his home state of Virginia with \$70 in cash. He borrowed \$37,000 to buy a broken-down UHF television station.

Two years later he was ordained as a Baptist minister, and the station went on the air — the first in the country to use more than half its airtime for religious programs.

This year in Portsmouth, Va., on Oct. 1, WYAH-TV (for Yahweh or Jehovah) will celebrate its 25th anniversary with fireworks by George (Boom Boom) Zambelli.

But, like KXTX-TV, his station in Dallas, it now is for sale. Robertson is a Republican describing himself as a religious broadcaster and Christian businessman. Last month he agreed to sell a Boston TV station to Fox Television Stations Inc. in a deal estimated at \$28 million.

Robertson used to be diffident about the business aspects of his career.

"Many who write about religion feel that if someone goes into the jungle like Albert Schweitzer or lives with the birds like Saint Francis, he is OK, but if he wears a business suit and has a staff and does what is needed to reach people in today's civilized world, they are immediately awed by the numbers involved, and assume something is wrong," he told William Martin, author of *The Electric Preacher*, in 1978.

Now, however, he is moving into an arena that respects power and money — presidential politics.

Next Wednesday after band music and warm-up speeches by political and religious allies, Robertson will speak via satellite TV from Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C., to more than 200,000 supporters at 216 rallies in 50 states at sites ranging from Madison Square Garden in New York City to a Holiday Inn meeting room in Casper, Wyo.

"I think he's going to announce the conditions under which he would seek the Republican nomination," said Dave West, press secretary for the rally sponsors, Americans for Robertson. "Ushers will

Robertson among potential GOP presidential candidates to address forum — 9A

hand out material, and people will sign a pledge that they will pray for him, work for him and contribute. They will get a petition form that they will take home, and get other Christian voters to make the same pledge."

Robertson's business background has become a political plus.

"I'm not an evangelist, never was," he said last June. Not since Jimmy Carter tried in 1976 to be described as a nuclear engineer, has a political figure concentrated so hard on redefining his public self.

Now he appears in a People magazine photo at the stables behind the \$420,000 donated mansion that he fixed up at his own university. As chancellor, he continues to live in it.

His staff hands out resumes that describe him as "broadcaster, journalist, businessman, educator, author and economist." His ordination is mentioned right after his children's names on page two.

The resume even lists as an accomplishment, "board of directors, United Virginia Bank, 1977-present," although a UVB spokesman explained that Robertson is actually a member of the advisory board for UVB's Norfolk branch.

"There is an antipathy in America to the involvement of clergy in politics," Robertson told reporters over dinner here last month. "And there is not that antipathy toward a Christian businessman. It's a decided plus."

For example, he said, "We have the fifth largest cable network in America, and I make multi-million-dollar business decisions frequently by totally secular values, and I have a staff of several thousand people and I have news bureaus here in Washington and in Israel."

He added: "We run a TV station in the Middle East that broadcasts in Arabic to Jordan, Lebanon, the West bank. That isn't your typical parish clergyman."

Please see ROBERTSON, Page 2A



Manuel Carrasco, a 17-year-old Midlander, sits in a wheelchair as his mother, Martha, and his brother, Eddie, stand next to him.

Local teen battling back from gunshot

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

No one knows who shot Manuel Carrasco.

But whoever is to blame has changed the Midland High School sophomore from an athletic weightlifter who had talked of attending college to a 17-year-old struggling to walk and talk.

Family and friends say Carrasco is battling back, but they admit it is difficult to predict when — and if — he will be able to carry on a normal life.

"I hope he gets well," says Martha Carrasco, his 35-year-old mother, through an interpreter. "I hope he will be a responsible man and do all of the things he always wanted to do."

Carrasco's near-death is a mystery Midland police have not solved. It involves talk of gangs, unexpected gunfire and innocent bystanders.

Shortly after 8 p.m. on May 11, police say Carrasco watched as a feud between two rival gangs heated up at Hogan Park.

Reasons for the feud are not known but authorities admit there was "bad blood" between the gangs.

At some point — no one is sure when — there was gunplay. As many as seven shots were fired, scattering the crowd of about 50 bystanders. When the panic of the crowd quelled, Carrasco was sprawled on the ground in a pool of blood.

He had been shot in the back of the head. Midland Det. Sgt. David Garcia — the chief investigator in the case — says no weapons were found at the scene.

He says he and his colleagues are frustrated because witnesses that have spoken to police have given conflicting statements.

Also, police say the person who shot Carrasco was hidden by those who were there. For Carrasco, a young Hispanic man with jet-black hair and a stocky build, that spring nightmare cannot be remembered.

Instead, he spends his days learning to walk and talk. There are no visible scars left by the bullet that ripped into his brain. He was left with an unknown amount of brain damage and paralysis on one side.

His mother was told her son would likely never be able to get out of bed again.

Please see MANUEL, Page 2A

Ector sheriff's detonates dynamite

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Odessa police evacuated an area of Mission Country Club late Saturday afternoon when a bomb squad detonated a reported 66 sticks of dynamite.

No one was injured by the blast. The dynamite was exploded after a Mission Country Club resident on Friday discovered the dynamite in a lot where the unidentified owner or developer had planned to set off an explosion to blast out a basement, said Odessa Police Sgt. Randy Clark.

The explosives were detonated reportedly by the Ector County Sheriff's Department Bomb Squad about 6 p.m. Saturday.

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Weather

Partly cloudy with highs in the upper 80s. Details and colored weather map on Page 14A.

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William Randolph Hearst Jr.
Page 5B

Trinity will launch message of peace

By JULIE HILLRICH
Staff Writer

"We send our peace thoughts With great joy and care In a global balloon High up in the air We send our blessings. Our wishes for love And hope they return On the wings of a dove."

This poem, written by a college professor, reflects a realization that many others have made in recent years: To reach peace, one must teach peace.

On Tuesday, Trinity School will send a message of peace to the world, launching to the skies a student-created Planet of Hope — a giant balloon painted to look like the earth.

The launch commemorates the United Nations International Day of Peace celebrated by thousands of people worldwide and is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. on the school playground.

"We've been working on the project since the beginning of school, writing papers about peace and what peace is," said Trinity School teacher Jo Weber.

Not only has the project been tied to Trinity's language arts curriculum, but it also has been incorporated into science and geography lessons.

Fourth, fifth and sixth graders have discussed the possible flight path of their 5-foot balloon, studied the origin and action of wind on earth and examined the types and uses of weather balloons today.

Please see BALLOONS, Page 2A



Trinity School fourth grader Jennifer Leonard colors the world: a student-created Planet of Hope — a giant balloon painted to look like the earth.

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ROBERTSON

(Continued from Page 1A)

Federal records show that his two largest tax-exempt ventures — Christian Broadcasting Network Inc. and CBN University, located side by side in Virginia Beach, Va. — are indeed larger than most parishes. Their combined net worth — despite a heavy mortgage load for CBN University — is by their own audited and extremely cautious calculations more than \$80 million.

CBN produces, broadcasts and cablecasts shows that include the "700 Club" news, religion and talk show hosted by Robertson, as well as Biblical cartoon shows and an extensive library of old comedies and westerns.

In 1975, CBN settled a Securities and Exchange Commission complaint that TV viewers investing in CBN's "life income agreements" weren't told it had been losing money for four straight years. After that jolt, CBN developed an enviable reputation for tightly run finances, outside auditing and public disclosure, but has refused to add independent directors to its board.

Robertson runs a tight ship. As CBN reported in February 1985 to the Internal Revenue Service, when choosing grant recipients, "The board of directors, at the suggestion of the president (Robertson), selects organizations whose activities and purposes are similar to those of the Christian Broadcasting Network."

CBN grossed \$159 million — 81 percent of it in public contributions, mostly from TV viewers — in the year ending March 31, 1985. After spending \$146.3 million — 79 percent for operations, 19 percent for CBN activities which are mostly educational, religious or charitable, and 2 percent for other ministries and charities — CBN had a \$12.7 million annual surplus.

CBN University is an accredited graduate school. It recently took over the Oral Roberts University law school.

CBN University grossed \$12 million — 89 percent of it in contributions from CBN or other sources — in the year ending June 30, 1985. After spending \$9.5 million, it had \$2.5 million annual surplus.

None of those figures include the value of the television stations or of the radio station in Norfolk, Va. They are owned by CBN Continental Broadcast Network Inc., a for-profit subsidiary that doesn't have to make public reports. The TV stations are being sold in order to expand the cable production and home video programs of the non-profit parent corporation, said Robertson's son, Timothy, who is executive vice president of CBN.

They could be worth a lot. The subsidiary was sound enough to get a \$5 million operating loan from United Virginia Bank in 1982, even though it already owed \$5 million to UVB and \$35 million to other creditors. The firm apparently repaid UVB the next year, since the same stock was then used as collateral for a similar loan of undisclosed size from RepublicBank of Dallas.

Robertson's third non-profit concern is the Freedom Council, which reported a \$578,000 loss for 1984. Reorganized in January as a new corporation without Robertson, who nevertheless remains principal spokesman for its views, the religious and political foundation submitted to the IRS a budget estimate of \$7 million a year.

Recently, he and his friends have started several political groups. They include the National Perspectives Institute, a think tank; the independent Pat Robertson for President Draft Committee, which sends out fundraising letters signed by the former national finance director of the Freedom Council; Americans for Change, his Republican political committee, and Americans for Robertson, his presidential exploratory committee.

Most of them are so new they haven't had to file public reports.

The draft committee, which has filed three reports, showed his supporters stretch across the nation. It raised money in at least 43 states and the District of Columbia — with the bulk of the contributions of \$250 or more coming from California (\$63,800), Texas (\$50,900), Florida (\$30,350) and Virginia (\$35,800).

His personal income remains a mystery: Robertson apparently lives mostly on book and tape royalties, with CBN and the Freedom Council picking up many of his day-to-day expenses.

The CBN tax return for the year ending March 31, 1984 shows that 34 of its thousands of employees made at least \$30,000 a year. At the top, Robertson made \$90,900, plus \$7,115 in benefits. An IRS spokesman said it received, but after a one-week search had yet to locate, the following year's CBN return.

A CBN spokeswoman said that Robertson donates his current "net salary" of \$60,000 to CBN and other charities. She and two spokesmen said they didn't know his gross salary.

But even that last bastion of privacy appears ready to fall: Robertson promised this year that if he runs for president he will make public his personal income tax returns.

MANUEL

(Continued from Page 1A)

"She said she was given no hope at all by the doctors," said Diane Anderson, a family friend. "After the first time, when it was so bad, Manuel's condition was never even discussed again."

Mrs. Carrasco said she and her husband Manuel Sr., 38, were urged to put Manuel in an "old folks' clinic" by doctors. They refused. "I had faith in God and with God's help I knew he would get better," Mrs. Carrasco explains.

And today — just four months after the shooting and five weeks after beginning outpatient therapy — that faith has begun to pay off.

Carrasco walked 150 feet the other day. His physical therapist at Midland Memorial Hospital, Lori Caricato, 22, said when he first started therapy he needed a "quad" cane and the help of two people to walk a few steps.

"He came in (last week), got up and walked 150 feet," Ms. Caricato said. "We were shocked."

Those familiar with Carrasco's case said it was his determination, with the help of his parents, two brothers and two sisters, that has nourished his remarkable progress.

"Perhaps the love and care he got at home is what has done it," said Yogi Duran, 35, a nurse at MMH who took care of Carrasco during his first stay.

She spoke as Manuel walked outside of the therapy room nearby. "His mother's care is what brought him back."

Ms. Caricato called his progress "remarkable."

"His motivation is very high. His endurance and strength have increased. Now, you wouldn't consider him paralyzed because he does have active movement. His morale is very good."

"He has a very, very supportive family. That and his motivation has really helped him."

Ms. Duran nursed Manuel after he was released from the critical care unit.

"When they brought him to our floor, about three weeks after it happened, he was in a coma," she said. "He just had some spontaneous movement on his left side — his right side was paralyzed. I didn't think he was going to come back at all."

After his release from the hospital June 18, Manuel was home only 12 days before being hospitalized again with a urinary tract infection.

After the infection was cured, he began therapy during his second stay, which lasted three weeks.

The therapy proved to be so successful it was continued on an outpatient basis.

Three times a week, Manuel receives speech, occupational, and physical therapy. Some days, he is depressed, and nods agreeably when asked if he is tired.

But he becomes animated, and sometimes starts singing when he walks. Ms. Caricato says his favorite gesture these days is raising his left arm and brushing away any helping hands.

Fund established for Carrasco

From Staff Reports

A fund has been established at First City National Bank of Midland to raise money to pay for private therapy for Manuel Carrasco. Carrasco was shot May 11 in the back of the head.

"What we'd like to do is collect money so that he can continue to have this therapy as long as he needs it, and as much as he needs," said Diane Anderson, a family friend. "He is so determined that it would be a shame not to give him every opportunity — especially since he has worked so hard to get where he is."

Contributions, which are tax-deductible, can be sent to the Manuel Carrasco Fund, P.O. Box 2888, Midland 79702.

He wants to do this himself, she says.

Mrs. Carrasco said, before his injury, Manuel was an enthusiastic martial arts student and weightlifter.

He enjoyed French class at school, and had talked about going to college. She said all he can think about is going back to school.

Mrs. Anderson said she is going to talk to school officials soon about the possibility, but is unsure when that will happen.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Carrasco says she knows what is spurring her son's recovery.

"God has made a miracle with him, and he has a lot of desire to live."

White, Clements agree oil import fee needed

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Texas Gov. Mark White and former Gov. Bill Clements agreed on the need for an oil import fee Saturday but were quick to blame the other's political party for not having one.

Both told members of the East Texas Producers and Royalty Owners Association that they support an oil import fee, calling it vital to both the Texas economy and national security.

"We have had in this industry a history of political parties in Washington, both Democrat and Republican, that have mightily damaged our national security," White said.

"President Ronald Reagan has in his power today the absolute authority to impose an import fee with the stroke of a pen."

But Clements, seeking to regain the governor's mansion after being ousted by White four years ago, said it is the Congress which is blocking the fee.

Clements said he has told the president several times that an oil import fee is needed, but House Democrats have defeated it.

"I am for (an import fee), I want to declare that right now," Clements said. "I discussed a fee in 1982 in a meeting with Reagan and (now Attorney General Edwin) Meese. I advocated it then, I advocate it now and we need it."

Clements said he also urged the president to maintain deductions for depletion allowance and intangible drilling costs in the tax reform bill, and those items are included in the final draft.

"Those two things are at the foundation of the industry and I'll take them over an import fee," the former drilling contractor said. "That doesn't alter the fact that I want all three, but I'll take those two for now."

White reminded East Texans that this past February, governors of several oil-producing states met with the president in Washington to press their request. The governor of Texas — which produces 30 percent of the nation's domestic oil supply — was not invited.

White said this is not the time for government officials to be "playing political games" with national security.

Clements, meanwhile, said the fact that White was not invited to the meeting showed he will not be listened to by the Republican administration in Washington.

"We have help in the White House," Clements said. "I guarantee you if I had been governor I would have been at that table."

At news conferences after their speeches, the two candidates discussed recent television advertisements White has aired that quote Clements and portray him as insensitive to women.

"He's desperate, and he's grasping at straws, and he's saying things he ought not to be saying," Clements said of White. "He's going to run an ugly, negative mud-slinging campaign, and I'm not going to do that."

When questioned about the ads White said: "He said those things. I didn't say those things."

Johanny Cash's grandniece new Miss America

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss Tennessee Kellye Cash, the grandniece of country star Johnny Cash, walked the line on the runway Saturday after she was crowned Miss America 1986.

The first runnerup was Miss Virginia Julianne Smith, 21, of Yorktown. The second runnerup was Miss South Carolina Dawn Elizabeth Smith, 22, of Columbia. Third runnerup was Miss Michigan Kelly Garver, 23, of Farmington, and the fourth runnerup was Miss Missouri Tamara Tungate, 21, of St. Peters.

Wearing a white sequined gown with platinum sequined stripes, the blonde Miss Cash was crowned by Miss America 1986 Susan Akin, 22, of Meridian, Miss., and took her victory stroll down the runway in Convention Hall as emcee Gary Collins sang the pageant standard "There She Is."

The 21-year-old from Memphis, Tenn., whose father is a naval aviator performing strategic NATO exercises off the coast of Norway, mouthed the words, "Oh, my God" as her name was announced and lifted her palms upward in a gesture of disbelief to the crowd of 20,000 in the hall and a national television audience of millions.

A senior majoring in communications and public relations at Memphis State University, Miss Cash accompanied herself on the piano as she sang "I'll Be Home" in a voice that began in a whisper and climbed to an emotional crescendo.

Her performance and appearance in a swimsuit last week made her the only double-winner in preliminary competition.

The 5-foot-8, 116-pound Miss Cash, who has green eyes, became the second Miss America from Tennessee and has a connection to the first from birth. She was delivered by the doctor-husband of Miss America 1947 Barbara Walker Hummel.

Miss Cash said her famous granduncle was on tour and couldn't come to the pageant, but planned to watch it on television from Los Angeles.

Her father, Capt. Roy Cash Jr. wrote Johnny Cash's hit, "I Still Miss Someone," while sitting in an accounting class in the early 1960s, she said.

Her musical style, pops and blues differs from that of Cash, but Miss Cash said she tries to emulate the presence he has on stage.

"I guess he's been an inspiration to me in that he has a lot of charisma on stage," she said.

A newcomer to the pageant arena, winning the state title the first time she tried, Miss Cash said she nevertheless has been preparing for the pageant all her life by taking 10 years of piano and voice lessons and by living with her family in eight states and four foreign countries.

BALLOONS

(Continued from Page 1A)

"Experience has shown that this is an inspiring and enlightening event which requires a minimal time of preparation, yet it has lasting effects," said Paul Porter, fifth grade teacher at Riverside School in Garden Grove, Calif., and project coordinator of Balloons for Peace.

"There's no better way to begin the school year than with the theme of peace. It can work wonders in student appreciation and school spirit and the whole idea can become a model of citizenship at work."

At Trinity, students have painted only the oceans, leaving the continents white to give their balloon a space-shot effect.

And they'll package their compositions, names and addresses and attach them to the balloon in hopes that someone will find it and correspond.

It's obvious, when talking with students, there is a high degree of respect and enthusiasm over the spirit of the launch.

"If we could free all the slaves and end war in the world then the world would be so much better," said fourth grader Claire Wilson.

"We should have an agreement to stop all wars," added Kristen Dinson.

For John Perkins Sams, "Peace is seeing a black and white kid walking home from school holding hands."

DYNAMITE

(Continued from Page 1A)

An earlier report said that the Midland County Sheriff's Department Bomb Squad had detonated the dynamite, but a sheriff's spokesman in Midland said that Midland County does not have a bomb squad.

Mission County Club is in west Midland County but is within the Odessa city limits.

The dynamite had crystallized and was "too dangerous to move," according to an Odessa Police Department spokesman.

The dynamite apparently had been on the lot for some time.

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Friends say they knew man was innocent

LONGVIEW

(AP) — Friends and former coaches say they knew all along that a man who was wrongly accused and about to go on trial for killing a store customer in a Dallas area robbery was innocent.



Marvin Maurice Wells

A state district judge on Friday released 22-year-old Marvin Maurice Wells and declared a mistrial. Wells was about to go on trial for killing the teen-ager in the convenience-store robbery that was videotaped.

"That's great," said Darryl Johnson, a senior basketball guard at Michigan State University who was a teammate of Wells' at Flint Central High School.

"I never could believe that Marvin could get mixed up in such a situation," he said.

Officials said Wells, a resident of Flint, Mich., returned to Dallas on his own recognizance, pending dismissal of the charges.

"Right now, I can't even explain how happy I am," Wells said after his release.

His trial was moved to this East Texas city because of heavy publicity in Dallas. The videotape of the crime was broadcast numerous times locally and later nationwide, prompting hundreds of citizen tips to police.

"Mr. Wells, I think it is an unfortunate situation involving you and I regret it happened," Judge John Ovard said on Friday. But he said the outcome proves the system of justice works.

John Kononchuck, a police liaison at Wells' high school, said that Wells has the personality to bounce back.

but that he may have to prove himself to Flint residents who have heard about the case.

"There's been a lot of publicity in the papers here and people have read it and have formed opinions of him," Kononchuck said.

"People will have some doubts about him," he said. "But it'll be up to Marvin Wells to prove that there is no foundation to that doubt — and knowing him, I think he could prove it."

Wells said some of the police were "incompetent in their investigation. But I can't degrade all of the law officials in Dallas, because some did put the effort to find out I was innocent."

Wells was accused in the slaying of 17-year-old Matt McKay, of Oklahoma City, a customer in the convenience store in the Dallas suburb of Carrollton when the store was robbed. McKay was shot during the Nov. 21 holdup and died 18 days later.

The robbery and shooting were videotaped.

Dallas County Assistant District Attorney Norman Kinne, lead prosecutor, said three other men, two in prison and one who was arrested Friday, have been implicated in the case.

Kinne said there had been several developments on the case during the past month, including a voice print test which showed conclusively that Wells was not guilty.

Kinne said a man held in the Van Zandt County Jail in Canton on charges of aggravated robbery told investigators he knew something about the robbery, and later made a confession, naming another man who was in prison on another case.

The statement led to the recovery of a coat taken in the robbery, Kinne said.

FBI, Canadian mounties search for Houston couple

HOUSTON (AP) — The FBI and the Canadian Mounties are looking for a Houston couple who authorities say were last seen trying to cross the northern U.S. border with \$127,000 in allegedly embezzled cash, 40 certificates of deposit and 13 guns.

Susan Escalante, 36, was charged with theft Sept. 4 for the alleged embezzlement of thousands of dollars from a local savings and loan where she worked as a manager.

The next day, the FBI listed her as a fugitive fleeing to avoid prosecution, agent Johnny Joyce said.

She and her husband Joe Escalante, a meat shop owner, were last seen Sept. 1 when they tried to drive into Windsor, Ontario, with their children in a motor home, Joyce said.

Canadian customs officials found in the vehicle more than \$127,000 in cash and 40 certificates of deposit from the Spring Branch Savings and Loan, according to FBI officials and federal court records.

No exact tally was made of the amount of the certificates, but Canadian officials said they were for thousands of dollars.

The authorities said they also found five pistols, five rifles and three shotguns in the motor home.

The husband was charged with violating Canadian firearm laws and released on a \$500 bond to appear in court on Friday, Joyce said.

But the couple failed to show up, and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police then started a nationwide search, the agent said.

Authorities in Windsor said Saturday the couple were still missing.

U.S. customs officials also have charged the Escalantes with failing to report the movement of cash exceeding \$10,000 out of the United States, Joyce said.

In August, Mrs. Escalante was asked to explain irregularities in the operation of the office she managed, officials said.

She allegedly extracted money paid by a Lincoln, Neb., savings and loan for a certificate of deposit in July and funneled it into a phony account, according to a warrant sworn out by Spring Branch vice president Robert Estes.

GAO: Energy agency violated law in nuclear dump site search

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office says the U.S. Department of Energy violated federal law when it dropped its search for a second possible site for a high-level nuclear waste dump earlier this year.

That finding prompted Sen. Lloyd Bentsen to vow to correct the situation. Deaf Smith County in the Texas Panhandle is on a list of three sites being considered for the nuclear waste.

The Energy Department said in May that Deaf Smith County, along with sites in Nevada and Washington state, would be tested as possible sites for the nation's first nuclear waste dump.

At the time, Energy Secretary John Herrington said a search for a second site had been halted.

The GAO informed Bentsen of its finding, and Bentsen vowed Friday to try to correct the situation when Congress convenes in January.

Bentsen said he believed the Energy Department violated federal law when it decided to drop its hunt for a second site.

He had asked the GAO, Congress' investigative arm, to look into the situation, since the law required the agency to choose six sites for preliminary study for both a primary and secondary repository.

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Thrift's owners vow to fight federal agency

DALLAS (AP) — Owners of a \$2 billion thrift vowed to fight the federal agency that shut them down with claims of mismanagement and shoddy record-keeping.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board declared Western Savings Association insolvent late Friday and transferred its assets to a new group headed by a University of Texas dean, FHLBB spokeswoman Rebecca Vail said.

"The insolvency was caused by speculative lending and regulatory violations, including deficient or nonexistent appraisals, inadequate loan documents, inaccurate accounting and shoddy record-keeping," Ms. Vail said.

The board said Western, whose assets had ballooned more than 5,700 percent under an ambitious expansion plan, was also "unsafe and unsound" because of high-risk commercial and industrial loans that were going sour, she said.

But officials at Western Capital Corp., Western Savings' parent company, said Friday night they would "aggressively pursue all legal remedies to rescind all actions taken by the bank board," spokesman Ken Fairchild said.

"Western Capital said it was shocked and outraged by the bank board's action and believes it to be illegal and totally without justification," Fairchild said.

"Western Savings is not insolvent, and the Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas won't even tell us why they think it is," said Jarrett E. Woods, sole stockholder in Western Capital.

"The bank board has consistently demonstrated its total unwillingness to work with Western Savings to resolve these disputes in a constructive manner," he said.

The board chartered a federal mutual association called Western Federal Savings and Loan Association of Dallas to take over the failed thrift and open the offices as usual on Monday with the Western Federal name.

The new institution acquired all the assets and liabilities of Western Savings, a state-chartered stock association headquartered in Dallas and with 18 offices in Texas.

The Texas Savings and Loan Commission concurred in the FHLBB's conclusion that Western Savings had violated regulations, Ms. Vail said.

Depositors will have uninterrupted service and their new accounts will also be insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., she said.

The new association will operate under the direction of a five-member board of directors approved by the FHLBB, including chairman Robert E. Witt, dean of UT's graduate business school.

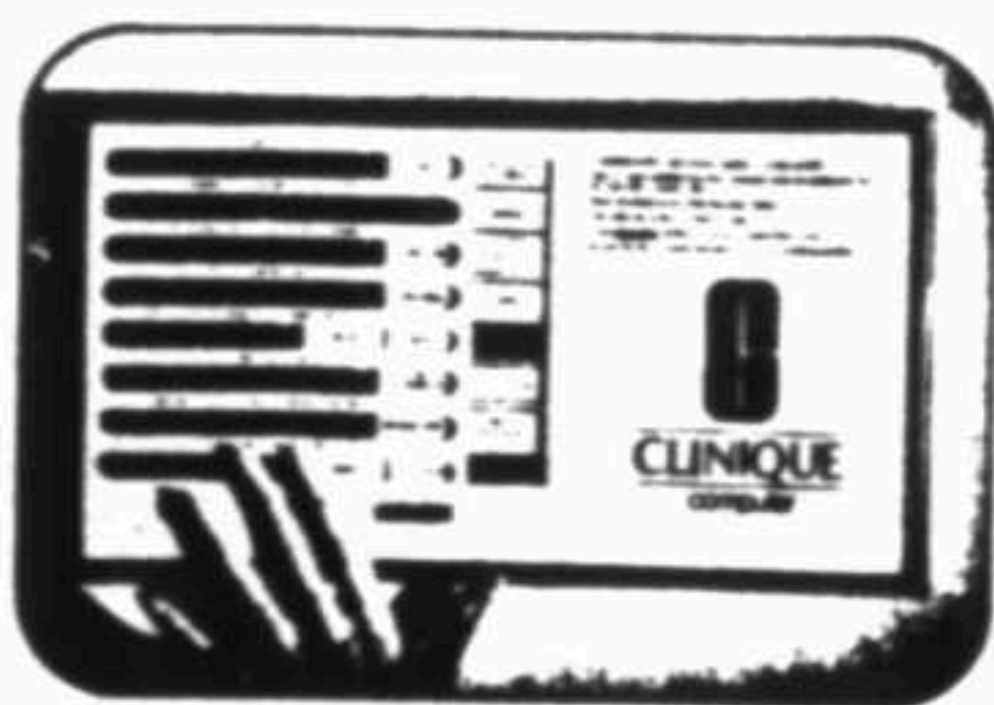
When Woods acquired Western Savings in late 1982, Western embarked on a strategy of rapid growth in high-risk lending, principally in commercial and industrial loans, as well as in acquisition, development and construction lending, Ms. Vail said.

Western's assets grew 5,782 percent from \$34 million to \$2 billion in the middle of this year. More than 80 percent of Western's mortgage loan portfolio was in high-risk loans, and more than 20 percent of the loans were delinquent when the institution was closed.

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Galveston millionaire released from hospital, back in county jail

HOUSTON (AP) — Galveston millionaire Shearn Moody Jr., ordered to jail for refusing to cooperate with a grand jury, was released from a hospital and returned to jail Saturday after being examined by doctors, the Harris County sheriff said.



Moody Jr.

"When he was put in our care we were instructed by the judge that he needed medical attention," Sheriff John Klevenhagen said. "Appropriate medical attention has been taken by our staff."

Doctors in the emergency room at Ben Taub General Hospital examined the 53-year-old insurance heir for several hours Friday, hospital spokeswoman Cindy Nelson said. "He was not kept as a patient," she said.

Moody was then transferred to the Harris County Jail, Klevenhagen said. The facility includes medical care rooms but the sheriff said, for security reasons, he couldn't say if Moody was in one of them.

One of Moody's attorneys said her client, the grandson of the late multimillionaire W.L. Moody Jr. and the nephew of the late philanthropist Mary Moody Northen, is in ill health and could not withstand being jailed. Moody was jailed for refusing to turn over subpoenaed documents or answer grand jury questions about his finances, testimony showed.

Dr. David Baskin, a neurosurgeon at Baylor College of Medicine, testified Moody is at risk of a stroke or heart attack and recommended hospitalization after examining him Thursday for the first time.

U.S. District Judge Carl Bue on Friday ordered the millionaire and his administrative assistant, Normal D. Revie, 48, jailed without bond for refusing to cooperate with a grand jury investigation into perjury

allegations. Moody will be fined \$1,000 per day, while Revie will be fined \$500 daily. All fines will be paid each week.

If the two decide to comply, they will be let out of jail and all fines paid will be returned. They could be in jail until June 1987, when the term for the grand jury expires.

The men this week refused to turn over subpoenaed documents or answer grand jury questions about Moody's financial affairs, including offshore or foreign bank accounts, assistant U.S. Attorney Steve Shaw said.

The Associated Press could not reach the men's attorneys, Marian Rosen and Mae Nacol, for comment Saturday.

But they said during the hearing their clients do not control the papers requested.

Attorney Ben Floyd, who represents the trustee handling the Moody bankruptcy case, told Bue that about \$1 million in Moody assets cannot be accounted for.



CAPITAL SCENE

White seems to be grasping defeat from jaws of victory

By STEVE LEVINE

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Dear Governor Mark: Say what's that reading material you left on the nightstand? "How to lose whatever friends you have and influence events to go against you?"

Well it sure seems like you've been taking that stuff to heart. You must be studying hard, 'cause I didn't think you could make such big blunders back-to-back all on your own.

Seriously now, governor, you sure seem determined to grasp defeat from the jaws of victory. Just when it seems you've got Bill Clements on the defensive and the Legislature starting to figure out how to handle the budget deficit, you come out with near-Goofer No. 1 and for-sure-Goofer No. 2.

Let's start with the first one. It wasn't real smart telling Hugo Berlanga you planned to veto the horse and dog racing bill, especially for the reasons you gave. According to Hugo, you said you had no choice but to kill the gambling bill because the Legislature hadn't made enough progress on the deficit.

Say what? I understand your concern about handling the fiscal crunch — that's obviously the reason you called the special sessions in the first place. But you're not the only elected official around here, you know. Although they don't always act like it, the representatives and senators are adults. They don't need you slapping their wrists with a veto and making them stand in the corner like bad little boys just because you don't like everything they're doing.

If you didn't like gambling, or even if you felt the bill could hurt you politically, then you should have laid out the line early on. Or you should have warned them ahead of

time that you'd veto the bill if they didn't take care of the deficit. But the carrot-and-stick routine doesn't work without the carrot.

And remember, governor, those folks there in the legislative trenches don't exactly love you. The Republicans, we know, are after your job. And you haven't made life real easy for a lot of the Democrats, either. More importantly, the folks of both parties that support the gaming bills are the ones you need to get that tax increase passed.

Luckily, you've held off on a decision. Maybe that was your plan all along, but you sure didn't tell Hugo that. All that really would have been OK if you hadn't made that second Foul-up Supreme. We all know the one guy you absolutely gotta have on your team is Gib Lewis. And what better way to cement that tie than to embarrass the House speaker publicly in front of his own members?

Boy Marco, that sure took a lot of smarts. Maybe the Gibber is moving slowly to accept the inevitability of a tax hike. But your move probably made him throw the slow-moving train into reverse. Here's the situation. Gib's been saying all along that he'd switch away from his anti-tax stance IF — and that's a real important IF — his package of budget cuts and accounting tricks did not or would not work. So what did you do, governor? You said flatly that Lewis will move for

taxes once the House and Senate settle on the cuts.

You left out the big IF and then stood their grinning at Gib like everything was running smoothly. Wrongo.

Your staff says they relied on a report in Gib's hometown paper for the information in the speech. Well, let's look at that report. It seems like they made the same mistake you did. "Speaker expects solution," the headline cries. The reporter writes that Lewis is "willing and able" to help on a tax bill if the Senate goes along with some cuts and bookkeeping maneuvers. Well, somehow, they leave out the IF too. Look at the Lewis quote right there in their story.

"Then, IF we're \$500 million short, I'll vote for a temporary tax bill..."

So OK, your staff just read the headline and first three paragraphs of the story. But don'tcha think that maybe, just maybe, you should have called Gib first and verified such a major position switch in person before you so grandly announced it from the podium of Gib's House Monday morning?

Keep up the good work and you'll have one heck of a law practice to return to in January.

Your friend,
Steve Levine

Steve Levine is the Reporter-Telegram's Austin Bureau chief

Just 52 teachers given emergency permits

AUSTIN (AP) — Officials told the State Board of Education Saturday that only 52 of the Texas teachers who flunked their competency tests have been given emergency permits to teach another year.

"Across the state there is just not the teacher shortage to necessitate the waivers," Commissioner William Kirby told the Board.

The only waivers granted were for specialized teachers in building and industry trades, Kirby said.

"There was not a single waiver other than that," he said.

Kirby's report Saturday followed an announcement Friday by the Texas State Teachers Association that it was dropping two federal lawsuits which challenged the Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers, as the competency

test is called.

TSTA said all the teacher plaintiffs in the legal action had ultimately passed the TECAT test, which means they can continue teaching.

The controversial examination, ordered by the 1984 Legislature to see if current teachers were capable of holding their jobs, was first given the state's 210,000 teachers in March. A second test was given in June for those who failed.

Kirby said 99.1 percent of the state's certified teachers ultimately passed the exam on reading and writing with 6,579 educators failing both tests.

School districts unable to replace the failed teachers could ask the Texas Education Agency for a one-time, one-year emergency extension of a teacher's permit.

Kirby said Saturday that 72 districts requested exceptions for 231 administrators and teachers who had failed the tests. The TEA granted the request to 26 districts, involving 52 teachers.

Seven district requests are pending.

In other action Saturday the state board:

— Adopted a resolution thanking San Antonio builder Ray Ellison for erecting five billboards around the city that carry the message: "Thank you, teachers. You are a Texas treasure."

— Approved expanding the current Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills test to include testing in Spanish in Grades 1 and 3. A pilot test was made in Grade 1 in 1985-86.

Tejanos to be honored for contributions

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Tejanos who were ignored by the new republic they fought to create 150 years ago should not have to face that same fate today, say officials who are sponsoring a ceremony to honor them.

"Tejanos" refers to Hispanic residents of the Mexican territory that later became the state of Texas. Scholars say many of them were ignored or persecuted as Mexican sympathizers after Texas won its independence in 1836.

But that wasn't fair to heroes such as Capt. Placido Benavides, the "Paul Revere of the Coastal Bend" whose horseback rides alerted scores of residents about an impending Mexican invasion, says State Board of Education member Mary Helen Berlanga.

So, this afternoon Benavides and other Tejanos who fought for Texas independence in the late 1830s will be honored in a memorial service in Sherrill Park.

The service, sponsored by Image de Corpus Christi, will include reading a list that Dr. Clotilde Garcia compiled of 167 Tejanos known to have taken part in the struggle.

In addition, Ms. Berlanga says she wants more Tejanos mentioned in Texas history books and that she will be looking for their names when the state board reviews history books for adoption in November.

By one account, Benavides is credited with saving the lives of many Coastal Bend residents by riding through settlements to warn that a Mexican army was pushing through the region.

Benavides made his ride, reminiscent of that of Revolutionary War hero Paul Revere, after fighting with fellow Texas patriots in the Battle of Agua Dulce Creek in 1836.

The patriots were defeated, and Benavides was captured. But he managed to escape and as he rode to Goliad to warn Col. James Fannin, he warned colonists as well.

Although a staunch Texas patriot, Benavides was never recognized for his efforts. He died in Louisiana in 1837, shortly after he was forced to flee the republic he fought to create.

Some historians say the town of Benavides in Duval County is named after Benavides' son, Placido Jr., while others say the town is actually named after Benavides' nephew.

"Our history books have never acknowledged Hispanic people who were involved in the history of Texas," Mrs. Berlanga told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

"So I'm going to keep my list, and I'm taking it with me to Austin," she said. "I don't expect all of the names to be included, but I do expect to see those Tejanos who made major contributions to be included. Acknowledging these people is long overdue."

Ms. Garcia says the list took her more than a year to compile. "Most of them were from San Antonio," she said. "Some of them died at the Alamo and some died at San Jacinto."

Benavides was a Tejano leader, but he had the same kind of problem Hispanics in general had after the revolution, said Jerry Poyo, a researcher at the Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio.

Benavides' forced ouster from Texas is similar to that of Capt. Juan Nepomuceno Seguin, the foremost Tejano leader, he said.

Seguin, for whom the city of Seguin is named, was mayor of San Antonio. Although a strong supporter of independence who had even tried to get reinforcements for the Alamo defenders, he was forced to leave Texas, Poyo said.

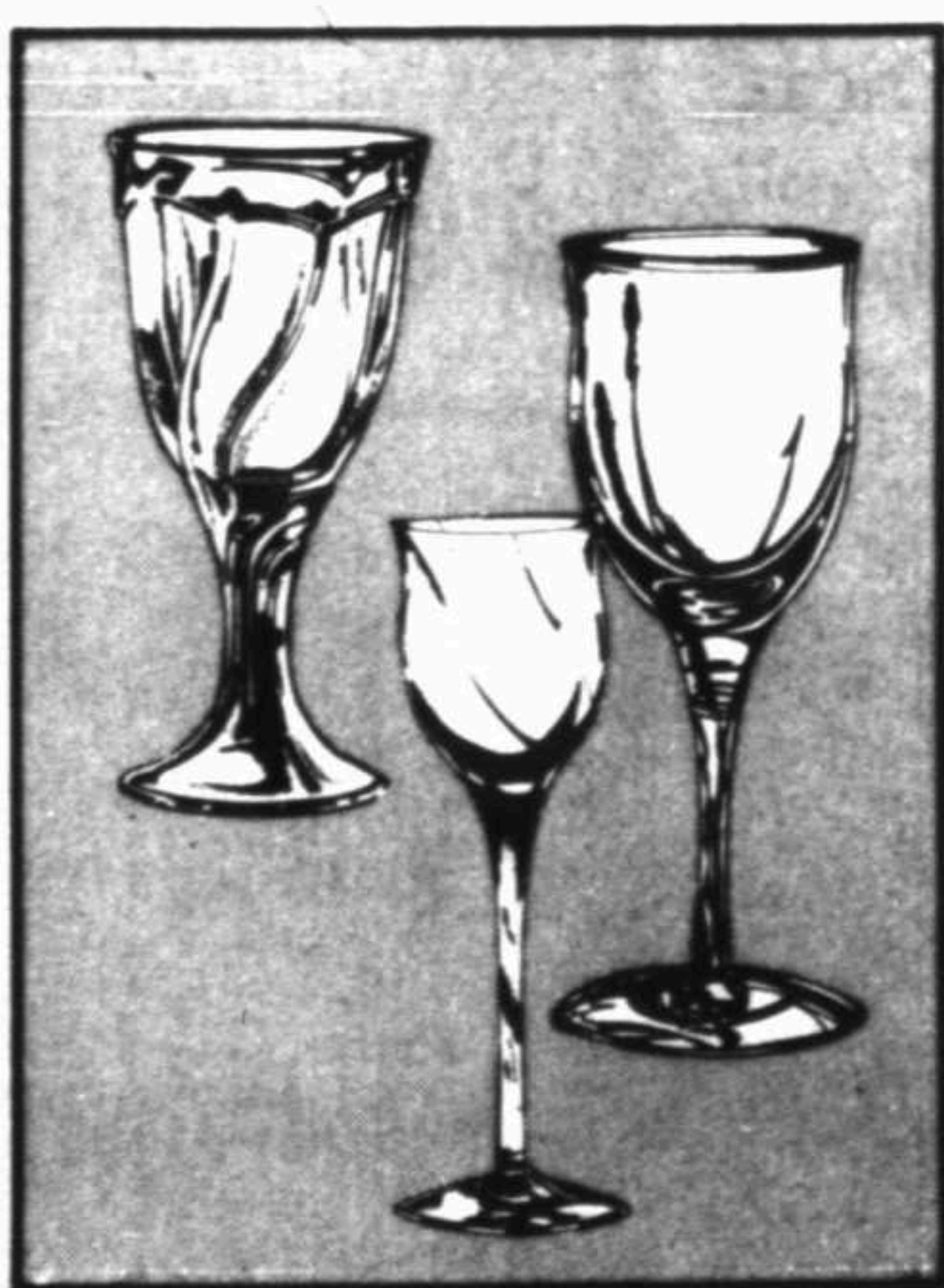
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Mickey Leland joins team of Texas congressional delegation

By PEGGY ROBERSON
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland has traded the dashiki he wore in the Texas House of Representatives a decade ago for a three-piece suit.

Today, Leland is an effective team player on the powerful, 27-member Texas delegation in the U.S. House, not an angry loner shouting from the sidelines.

The only black member among 26 whites and Hispanics from Texas, Leland says he is as militant as he ever was in championing the cause of hungry people, but as chairman of the Select Committee on Hunger he is reaching national and international audiences with his message.

Testifying to his popularity is the

fact that the 41-year-old, fourth-term congressman from central Houston has no opposition in the coming election. He has never been seriously challenged since he won his seat in 1978.

Leland apparently has accepted the teaching of another famous Texas legislator, Sam Rayburn, who advised younger members that in politics they should "go along to get along." Leland's colleagues say he has "matured politically" since he served in the Texas Legislature from 1972-1979.

"I believe it is important, when an issue affects Texas, that we all stand together, whether it is on an appropriation or a piece of legislation that would affect the state adversely," Leland said in a recent interview.

Leland said he will be on the team

as long as he is not asked to violate his principles.

That's why he signed a petition to override objections to building Stacy Dam because construction could threaten the habitat of a "little bit" snake said to be an endangered species.

"He didn't have to sign on," said an appreciative staff man in Rep. Charles Stenholm's office. "That's a West Texas issue."

Leland, in turn, will call on his fellow Texans to help fend off a move by the Department of Agriculture that would change the formula by which supplemental food is given to poor pregnant women, new mothers and small children. The change, if implemented, would cost Texas \$1.4 million at a time when applications for food are soaring.

With a coveted assignment to the Energy and Commerce Committee and its panels on energy conservation and power, health and the environment, telecommunications, consumer protection and finance, Leland is in a position to help Houston oil men as well as hungry migrant workers.

Leland skillfully balances the interests of a culturally diverse constituency — one-third black, one-third Hispanic, and one-third white and "other" — ranging from businessmen in skyscrapers suffering from a depressed economy to low income workers in unpainted frame houses.

"It is important for me to realize my purpose — which is to help the downtrodden, the poor and the deprived — that those with few voices must have the resources of those

who control Houston," Leland said. Understating the case, Leland said he "had potential political problems" when he first came to Washington because Houston is one of the most politically conservative cities in the nation while he is a consistent liberal.

"It has been necessary for me to relate to all the people, whether they work in Houston and go home to the suburbs or live in Houston," Leland said. "Over the years, I have been able to ameliorate their fears. They found I am not going to plant bombs."

Leland believes President Reagan has been largely successful in removing hunger from the national and international agenda. Leland, however, still considers hunger a significant global problem and is eager to

make it a political issue.

At a Thursday symposium on foreign assistance, Leland said the U.S. is placing too much emphasis on military assistance and not enough on humanitarian aid.

"We can't have real stability anywhere in the world as long as half a billion people exist in poverty and hunger," he said.

In late 1984, Leland toured camps in Ethiopia where thousands were dying from starvation and returned shaken and angry at the actions of that country's repressive leftist government.

"I have never, ever seen anything like it," he declared.

In the U.S., Leland is encouraged by what he perceives as changes in the public attitude toward hunger.

Human Services agency to cut 200 positions

AUSTIN (AP) — A Texas Department of Human Services official says the agency will begin to trim its payroll by 200 positions, with layoff announcements scheduled next week.

Human Services Commissioner Marlin Johnston said on Friday layoffs were planned to meet anticipated reductions in the agency's budget. It is being cut as the Legislature tries to overcome a projected \$2.8 billion deficit.

Johnston said the reduction in staff will not be completed until late October. He said employees whose jobs will be abolished will be notified in the next week.

"Right now, we don't know how many people will be laid off," he said. "Some people already know they're in a function (position) that will be deleted."

He said the number of jobs being cut was based on the assumption that the House-Senate conference committee on spending revisions will cut no deeper than what was proposed by the Senate.

The Senate voted to trim the agency's budget by abolishing about 200 jobs. The House proposed cuts that translate into a loss of 404 positions. When the legislation was considered in both chambers, it was assumed that no layoffs would result and that the work force could be reduced through attrition.

The conference committee resumes work at 2 p.m. Sunday. It will try to reach a compromise on the budget cuts, which are part of the effort by lawmakers to bring spending into line with revenues.

Johnston said he could not afford to wait until the conferees finish work.

"The longer I wait to get something in place, the more (layoffs) it will take to take care of the problem," he said.

He said the reduction in force will be limited to the agency's state headquarters and 10 regional offices. Vacant positions will be abolished first, he said.

"None of these are front-line, service-delivery jobs," he said.

Anyone whose post is being abolished will be offered help to find a job, Johnston said.

Fire which killed two boys now called criminal

HEWITT (AP) — A shed fire that left two boys dead has been classified as criminal, prompting authorities to exhume the boys' bodies for autopsies and probe a gravel pit where the charred shed was dumped.

While investigators were busy searching the pit Friday for a hasp and a lock belonging to the shed, the bodies that had been exhumed Thursday morning were reburied a few miles away.

McLennan County investigator J.C. Rappe led the search through debris of the shed where Joby Graf, 9, and Jason Graf, 8, died in a fire Aug. 26 behind their home in Hewitt.

Their bodies were exhumed and taken to the Southwestern Institute of Forensic Science in Dallas for autopsies. An institute spokesman said the autopsy reports were pending.

The search for the hasp and lock was made at the request of the state fire marshal's office in Austin, said investigators who refused to divulge any other details about how the boys died.

A.J. Loney, supervisor of arson investigation, said the state fire marshal's office has classified the case as a criminal investigation and "we're looking into what is possibly an incendiary fire."

Loney told the Waco Tribune-Herald that a report on the fire should be complete later this week. Neither the state fire marshal's office nor the district attorney's office would comment on the significance of the hasp and lock.

Volunteer firefighters dumped the shed's remains at Donaldson Sand and Gravel in south Waco after the fire. Chief Tom Lucenay said the shed was moved as a "courteous gesture" to console the children's family.

Rappe, aided by two McLennan County Jail trustees, combed through the gravel pit with a knife and spoon until he found a rusted hasp. But the district attorney's office would not confirm if the lock was found.

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NATION

Reporter's arrest casts shadow over preparations for summit

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON — The pre-trial release of American reporter Nicholas Daniloff permits U.S. planning for a superpower summit to proceed — but his arrest casts a shadow over already faltering efforts to arrange a meaningful meeting.



Zakharov

Things like this shift the tone, shift the ability to work problems out... That's just a fact of life," Secretary of State George P. Shultz observed Friday as he announced Daniloff was leaving his Moscow jail cell for the comfort of the U.S. Embassy in the Soviet capital.

Shultz will go ahead with a meeting this Friday with Eduard A. Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, to work on an agenda.

Other planning sessions will be held, along with a resumption of U.S.-Soviet negotiations in Geneva on Thursday on the nuclear weapons buildup and space-based defenses.

But the Reagan administration is going into the talks after reluctantly striking a tenuous deal.

The administration gained Daniloff's release only by turning over Gennadiy Zakharov, a Soviet physicist accused of spying, to his

An Analysis

ambassador.

Moreover, Daniloff is not free to leave the Soviet Union, a condition President Reagan had demanded in a message to General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev, his prospective summit partner.

This means Daniloff remains a "hostage" under Shultz's own definition and faces trial on espionage charges that Reagan and the secretary of state have both denounced as fabrication.

"He is a hostage," Shultz said Thursday. "He is not an agent. He is a hostage to the Soviet Union as long as he is there, whether he is in jail or some other place. That doesn't change the fact that he is a hostage."

A package containing maps marked "secret" was thrust on Daniloff on Aug. 30, a week after Zakharov, a U.N. employee, was arrested and a federal judge rejected a Soviet appeal for his pretrial release.

Immediately after Daniloff was seized by KGB agents, the administration proposed privately to the Soviets here and in Moscow that Zakharov be placed in Ambassador Yuri Dubinin's custody pending trial.

The private proposal contained an understanding that if Zakharov were convicted, he could be sent home afterward. The overriding U.S. objective was Daniloff's swift return home without a trial.

At the same time, Reagan and

Shultz publicly vowed not to agree to a trade. They said the two cases were totally different. They publicly branded Zakharov a spy — even before his trial — and insisted Daniloff was innocent.

"There will be no trade," Reagan said last Monday in Denver.

The Soviets have thus far refused to let Daniloff leave, throwing into question whether the administration proposal will prevail.

Whether it remains alive is only one Daniloff puzzle still to be solved. There are others:

Was this a case of the KGB using its muscle to retaliate for the arrest of an accused spy, Zakharov?

Was Gorbachev directly or even indirectly involved in the decision, or is the Soviet leader not wholly in control of the secret police?

And did the FBI and the Justice Department move against Zakharov on their own?

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Sept. 3 that the decision to arrest Zakharov had been approved by "all appropriate agencies," including the White House. Speakes said Reagan had concurred.

However, Shultz said Friday that the FBI's arrest of the U.N. employee had not made it "through the entire hierarchy of the government."

He told a White House news conference: "I don't go around approving or not approving every decision the FBI makes. They know perfectly well that if they catch someone spying and they arrest him, that's fine, that's good."

VOA reporter denied entry to U.S.S.R.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union refused to let a Voice of America correspondent enter the country to report on a major Soviet-American conference aimed at improving the flow of ideas between the two countries, the U.S. Information Agency said Saturday.

The State Department formally protested the denial of a visa to VOA writer Joan Beecher, and USIA Director Charles Z. Wick accused the Soviets of censorship and violation of exchange agreements.

The USIA also decided not to send two other reporters whose visas were approved, to cover the conference, which opens in Riga, Latvia, on Monday.

"It seems to be part of a continu-

ing pattern of harassment of American journalists," Wick said.

Asked why the agency decided not to let the two Soviet-accepted VOA reporters proceed to the conference, Wick said, "We cannot be manipulated by the Soviets determining who may or may not cover the news. In this country there's no denial of the visas to them (Soviet correspondents) on the basis of what they may or may not say about us."

The reporters had been planning to fly to the Soviet Union with more than 200 U.S. participants in the Chautauqua Conference on U.S.-Soviet relations, a week of speeches and seminars conducted by leading officials, journalists and foreign rela-

tions experts.

Interest in the conference heightened last week after the U.S. participants threatened to cancel their trip to protest the arrest of American news correspondent Nicholas Daniloff. On Saturday, following Daniloff's release from a Moscow jail, the group proceeded to the Soviet Union aboard a Pan Am charter.

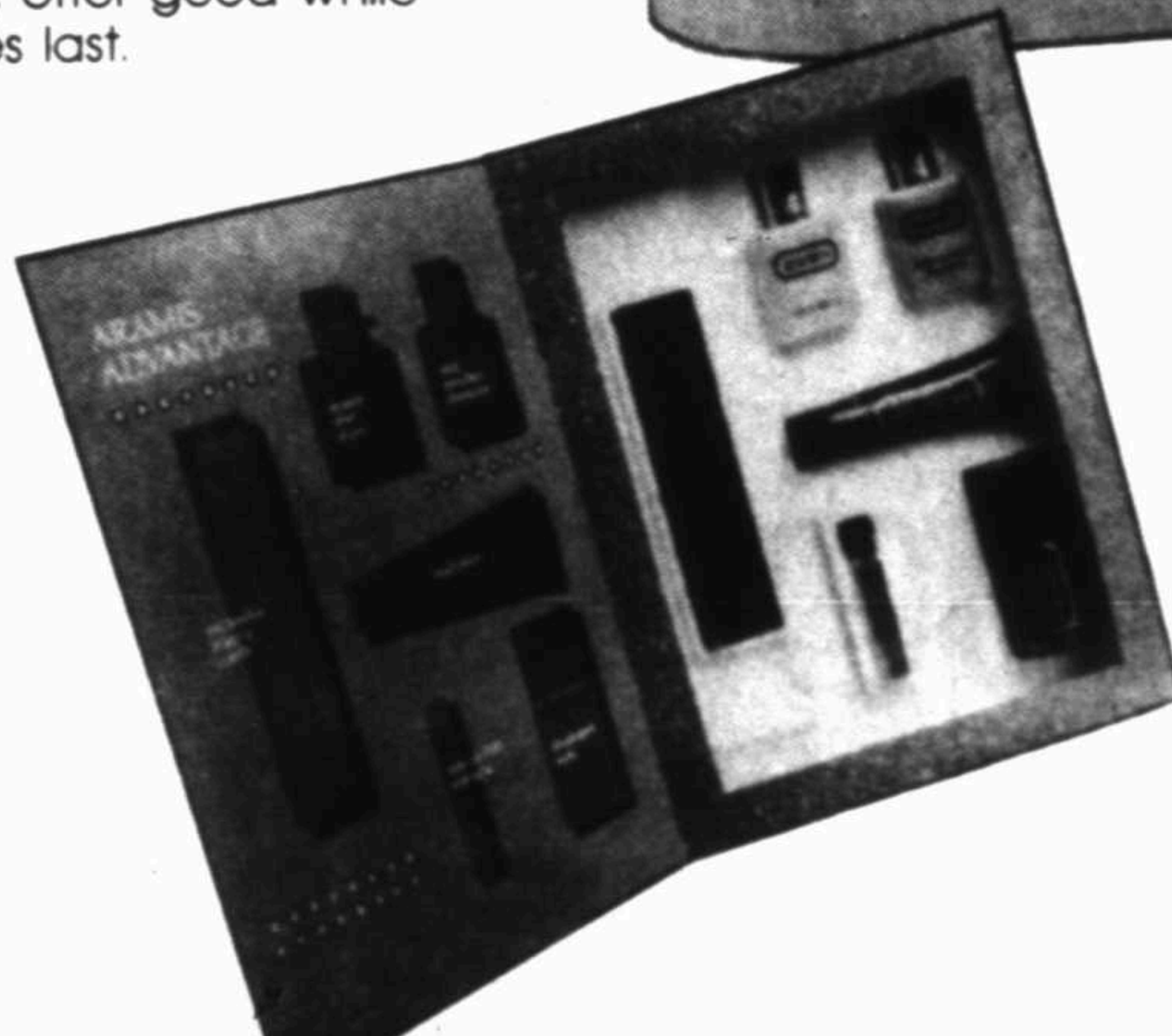
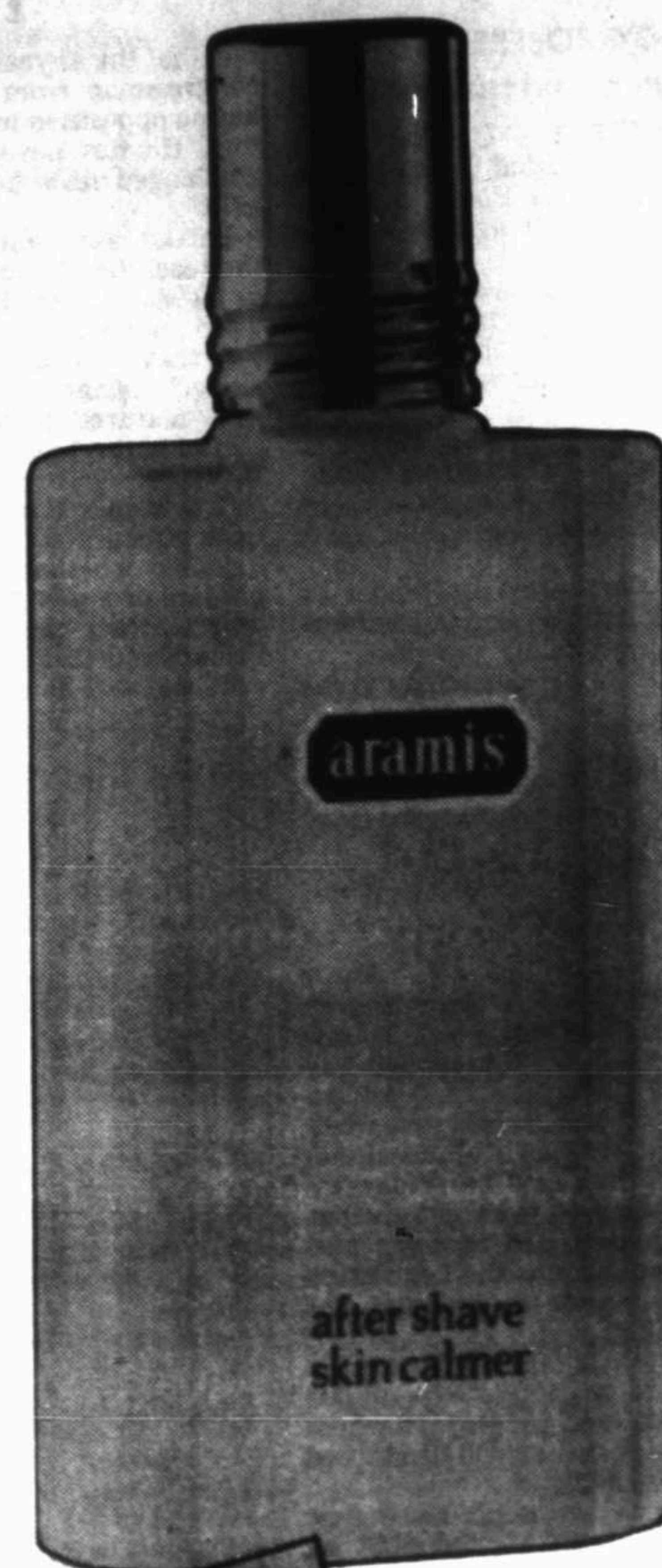
Among the officials taking part are Jack Matlock, the senior Soviet policy planner on the National Security Council staff; Alexander A. Bessmertnykh, Soviet deputy foreign minister; Alan Keyes, an assistant secretary of state; and Gen. Nicolai Chervov, a key arms control specialist in the Soviet defense ministry.

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Caged veterans call attention to MIAs

MILWAUKEE (AP) — For Al Guerrero the most difficult part of living in a bamboo cage at the Milwaukee lakefront was being awakened by the street people.

For Gregory Kress it was the cold damp wind off Lake Michigan.

But they agree that their 24-hour stints in the "tiger cage," calling attention to the plight of the 37 Vietnam veterans from Wisconsin who never came home have been worth it.

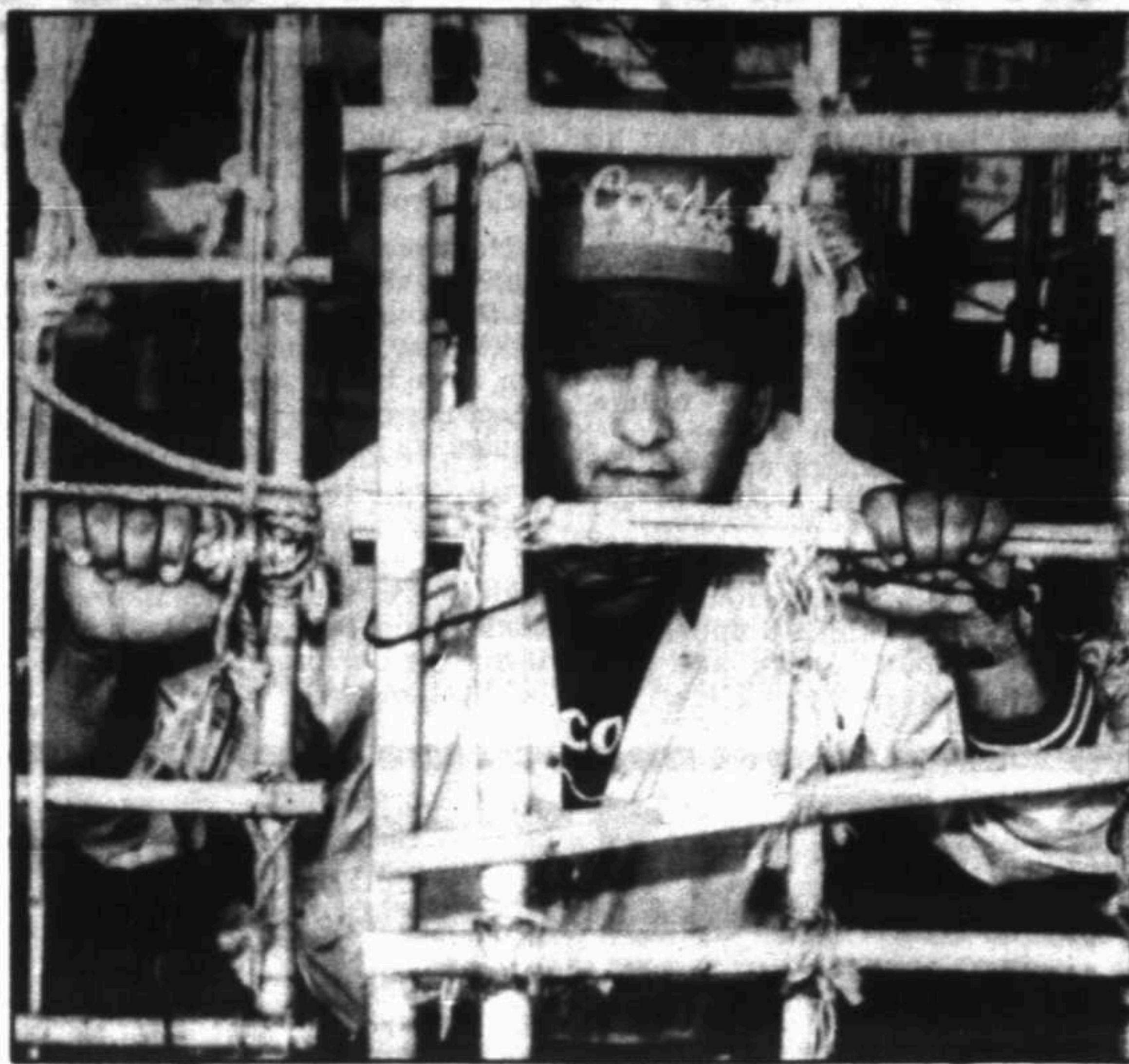
The vigils started a month ago today, and since then 24 people — Vietnam veterans, members of their families and friends — have been entering the cage one by one for their stay. Each person occupies the cage alone, generally from 6 p.m. one day until 6 p.m. the next. Some have stayed for two days.

Guerrera, 48, of Milwaukee, said he was taking no solid foods during the 24-hour period, only water and coffee and that most of the others had followed the same regimen.

The cage, 4 feet high and 8 feet wide, is tucked under an overhanging floor of the Milwaukee County War Memorial Center, facing the lake but protected from the rain and westerly winds.

"The response of everybody has been positive," said Guerrero from inside the cage where he had slept in a sleeping bag on the concrete floor. "We hope to do something to force the government to try to get these people back to their families."

He also hands out a "Petition to Hanoi" from the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia. It urges the return of any servicemen or civilians still in that country and information on the remains of those still missing.



Al Guerrero looks out of the bars of a bamboo cage in downtown Milwaukee, where he is spending 24 hours to call attention to the plight of 37 Vietnam veterans from Wisconsin who are still missing.

Bill Bruckner, a charter member of the Wisconsin Vietnam Vets Chapter 1, the sponsoring organization, said the number of petition signers so far has been in the "high hundreds."

"Lots of young people come up

and ask you what Vietnam is all about and did you have to kill people," said Guerrero, who served in the Air Force in the mid-50s but was not in Vietnam.

He said reaction of everyone that came to the cage was positive and even the quiet street people who

awakened him didn't bother him.

"They just kind of give you a scare for a while when they wake you up. There are some strange people who walk the streets at night," he said.

Kress, 47, entered the cage for his 24-hour stay on Aug. 20.

"It was so warm I slept in my T-shirt till 5 a.m. But then the wind came off the lake and I never got the dampness out of my body the rest of the day," Kress said.

He said he felt it was not much of a sacrifice, though.

"When people came to look at the cage you could tell which ones were Vietnam veterans by the look in their eyes when they just looked at the cage," Kress said. The cage is said to be a replica of those used to hold up to four prisoners of war.

Donald Turek, executive director of the War Memorial Center, said the center has cooperated with the project and regards it as beneficial.

"It's a perplexing thing to most people, really calling attention to the fact that men are still unaccounted for in Vietnam," he said.

Turek said Gary Wetzel, president of the veterans group and recipient of the Medal of Honor, plans to occupy the cage for the last three days, coming out on Sept. 19, national POW recognition day.

Ed Grochowski, 44, a Milwaukee real estate agent, was sitting beside the cage. He said he had made other visits there "to see what they were doing and if they needed coffee."

"A couple guys I was with in service were killed in Vietnam," he said. "We seem to have forgotten about the guys who are still over there. Being the only war we lost we can't go over there and look."

Black colleges nurture 'black elite,' study says

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A new study of black college graduates concludes that 20 years after the civil rights movement, a growing black middle class promises to be the first black generation to leave something for its children to inherit.

Daniel C. Thompson, a professor of sociology at Dillard University in New Orleans, calls it "a black elite," and has published a book by that title.

It's based on a survey of 2,089 graduates of 42 United Negro College Fund institutions, with 40 formal interviews and an equal number of informal ones.

Thompson's definition of the elite is similar to that of the late W.E.B. Du Bois, who predicted 80 years ago that a "talented tenth" of the black population would emerge as advocates and leaders of the black cause.

But where Du Bois said the group would consist of the "well-bred" and "well-born" of the more affluent black families, Thompson says today's black elite comes from all social and economic classes.

He says that black colleges, rather than prominent families, have nurtured the group.

"Graduates of black colleges emerge with both academic credentials and leadership skills, and the ability to cultivate networks supporting their personal goals and the cause of advancement for blacks generally," Thompson says.

In his survey, Thompson asked what is the most reliable means of achieving success in the United States. Thirty-nine percent of the respondents said it's a good education, 27 percent said it's knowing the right people and 26 percent said it's hard work and sacrifice.

Thompson concludes that, in addition to educating their students, "Black colleges have taught their students how to use their connections."

"Those graduates we surveyed are joiners. Over 90 percent belong to an organization such as a church, social fraternity, or political group, and 16 percent belong to five or more organizations."

A major ambition of the graduates surveyed appears to be transferring their knowledge to others. Thirty-four percent said they had become grade school teachers and 11 percent college teachers.

Thompson claimed in an interview that the civil rights movement did not benefit non-college blacks nearly as much as it did those with an education.

"Black college graduates are now taking over the leadership of the civil rights movement, instead of the preachers and working class blacks of the 1960s," he said.

Videos' broadcast exposes racism, NAACP leader says

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A public-access cable TV station's broadcast of videotapes produced by a white supremacist may at least expose racism in the community, says a civil rights leader.

Stan Sorensen, leader of a small group calling itself The Arm of God, arranged to have at least 35 videotapes shown at the rate of two a week on cable Channel 12 in Pocatello, which with 50,000 residents, is the largest city in southeastern Idaho. The first tape will be broadcast Tuesday.

The "Race and Reason" series presents the views of Tom Metzger, founder of the White American Political Association and former head of the California Ku Klux Klan. He also was a Democratic congressional candidate in 1980, but was soundly defeated by the GOP incumbent.

"We see it (the series) as a medium of reaching basically white working people, and others who are interested in the views of racially conscious white working people," Metzger said last week from his home in Fallbrook, Calif.

The videotapes, produced by Metzger at a California public-access station, also are being broadcast on public-access stations throughout California and Pennsylvania, as well as in areas of New York, Georgia, Texas and Tennessee, he said.

The Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith failed to block broadcast of the videotapes in February in Corvallis, Ore., Metzger said, adding that the programs ended when the person sponsoring them moved.

Neither he nor Sorensen said they

knew of any other organized opposition in the two years the programs have been shown.

Although Channel 12's production coordinator, Marty Welch, said he had received only three or four calls objecting to the programs, Sorensen contends he has been harassed.

"We've been called terrorists, neo-Nazis, racist bigots," he said. "I've gotten telephone death threats and my car's been vandalized."

Idaho also was the site this summer of a controversial meeting of white supremacists.

Sorensen described the videotapes as dealing with issues that include U.S. policy in Vietnam, anti-abortion, Old Testament laws and "black militant leaders."

But John Purce, president of the Pocatello chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, previewed the first tape and said the series promoted the idea that minority workers have destroyed the Detroit auto industry and that Philadelphia residents have been forced to sell their homes to black people.

"They shade the violent image to possibly be more acceptable in the community," Purce said. "But even though the film didn't advocate any violence, there was a lot of untruth in it. It presented things in a very slanted way."

Purce said that not agreeing with the contents of the tape "is not grounds to try to keep it off the air."

"We live in a community where often people aren't aware of the racism around them," the civil rights leader said. "I think it's good to know where it is."

GOP candidates address forum

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — Potential Republican presidential candidates echoed themes of the Reagan presidency Saturday at a forum Illinois Republicans scheduled to take an early look at who might keep the White House in GOP hands.

The forum attracted U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, U.S. Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, television evangelist Pat Robertson, former Secretary of State Alexander Haig and former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld.

"This is '86 not '88," Kemp told the crowd of about 1,200 Republicans convened by the state's GOP congressmen. "We cannot allow the Democratic Party to control the United States Senate."

Kemp said he was running for re-election to the U.S. House and would not declare his presidential candidacy until 1987.

Kemp and Haig talked of the GOP revitalization that has taken place since Reagan's first victory in 1980.

The Democratic Party has tried to steal themes from the Republican's platform, Kemp said, but "the Democratic Party is not the party of freedom. We want to be a party of all people."

Haig hinted strongly that he would be a candidate in 1988. "I want you to know I've retired five times and I think I have two more coming," he said.

Dole called Reagan "America's number one salesman" and said that while the Republican Party was not perfect, it was building momentum.

"I believe the reason the Republican Party is making gains is because we're listening," he said.

Rumsfeld told the crowd the United States must deal with three major issues: its role in the world; its competitive position in the global economy; and the character of its people.

"The U.S. is floating in an inhospitable environment," Rumsfeld said. "We ignore this at our peril."

At the same time, Rumsfeld said he was worried about "an era of protectionism" in the global economy. "We need greater access to foreign markets," he said.

Robertson, the founder of the Christian Broadcasting Network and host of "The 700 Club" talk show, said the GOP was no longer the minority party because it embodied "the hopes and dreams of the vast majority of the American people."

U.S. Rep. John Porter said he and other Illinois GOP congressmen organized the forum, attended by about 1,200 people, so party members could get a close look "to see whose presidential timber is most likely to catch fire."

The early favorites of Illinois Republican leaders are Kemp, considered an architect of Reagan's early experiments in "supply-side economics," and Senate Majority Leader Dole, a veteran of past presidential campaigns, said Porter's spokesman, David Kohn.

"Overall this is a forum for display of leadership," said Kohn.

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Volunteers short of equipment needed to save seals

YAKUTAT, Alaska (AP) — Volunteers aboard a Coast Guard cargo plane carrying nearly 5 tons of gear said Saturday they were short of equipment needed to rescue seals and porpoises trapped when a glacier dammed a fiord.

Workers still hope to save some of an estimated 50 porpoises dying in remote Russell Lake, formerly a fiord open to the sea, and a team leader said the seals might save themselves.

When the would-be rescuers brought their equipment together for the first time late Friday, they were short seven of the 12 boats needed to herd the marine mammals to capture.

They also expected a donated float plane to carry their gear into the lake basin 25 miles from Yakutat,

but the plane became useless to the effort when it arrived without floats.

"It has been a blow," said coordinator Ken McCann, who was trying to buoy the spirits of about 20 volunteers against local skepticism and find a way to keep the mission going.

"We're not saying that we're going to rescue animals. We are saying that, as organizations, we believe we should make an attempt," said McCann, an administrator at the Whale Museum in Friday Harbor, Wash.

The museum is coordinating the rescue bid with the Sausalito-based California Marine Mammal Center.

Two researchers watched the lake during the weekend to check reports that seals were crossing the mud-and-ice dam that the surging Hubbard Glacier pushed across the

mouth of the fiord this spring.

"If they are getting out, that's great. We would look very foolish mounting a mass assault on them on Monday when they can get out of there themselves," McCann said.

But if the seals can escape, it creates a new set of problems.

If the seals were rounded up to be flown to the sea, the volunteers could call in a Coast Guard helicopter to carry them. During that time, McCann had hoped, the porpoises could be corralled.

But McCann said he cannot justify calling in the Coast Guard without a large number of seals to rescue. The porpoises must be caught one at a time, and McCann said he would have to rent a float plane — at \$200 to \$300 per flight — to carry out each one.

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Candidates launch 'Jar Wars' against drug abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Candidates across the country are reacting to the heightened concern over drug abuse by calling for tougher laws and, in many cases, by taking urine tests to show they are drug free.

Triggered in part by the recent drug deaths of famous athletes, and by the rapid spread of a potent form of cocaine called crack, drugs have become a big campaign issue this fall. President Reagan, who took a drug test, plans a televised appeal against drug abuse today.

A few politicians have scoffed at the stampede to urinalysis as a "Jar Wars" publicity scheme that contributes little to a real drug solution.

But drugs are a problem that is easy to condemn — and an issue that

candidates of all ideological stripes find easy to embrace.

"I wanted to see what this drug test was like, so I took one," said Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, a Democrat and chairman of the National Governors' Association. He had his chief of staff take the test, too, and challenged opponent Frank White to do the same, which he did.

"We have received our reports and we passed," Clinton declared.

In New York, Gov. Mario Cuomo has made an issue of his campaign to fight the use of crack and has called for laws that would allow judges to sentence crack dealers to life in prison.

Republican Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, defying a re-election battle, joined a

federal prosecutor in July to stage a New York City street-buy of drugs for the benefit of hidden TV cameras.

"I was irritated," said Andrew O'Rourke, the GOP's candidate for governor against Cuomo, "because they didn't take me along."

While drug abuse is an easy mark for a politician, the issue can cut the other way too. Some candidates are finding past remarks — or past drug use — becoming unpleasant flashbacks in their campaigns.

Pennsylvania Lt. Gov. William W. Scranton III, the Republican candidate for governor, acknowledged last week that he used recreational drugs when he was younger. He declined to name which drugs he used.

Scranton, 39, the son of a former Pennsylvania governor, said he never used "hard drugs," and that his experimentation with drugs ended in the early 1970s.

"At no time in my life was I ever hooked, dependent, addicted or any of those other mean and nasty terms," Scranton said. "I've never been involved with anything addictive, anything dependence causing, and my involvement was always, I think, pretty much generally in the mainstream of the people of my generation."

In Indiana's 8th Congressional District, Republican candidate Richard D. McIntyre and his staff underwent voluntary drug testing and pronounced themselves drug free. His

Democratic opponent, Rep. Frank McCloskey, called the move "show-boating," and said: "I'm ready to deal with Star Wars, but Jar Wars is a little beyond me now."

McIntyre's campaign dug up a decade-old article from a now-defunct underground newspaper that quoted McCloskey, then mayor of Bloomington, as saying he favored decriminalizing marijuana. McCloskey's staff denied it.

Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., refused when he found himself challenged by GOP opponent James Polley to take a drug test. He countered by challenging Polley to take a lie-detector test to prove it wasn't all a political stunt.

In Florida's tough race for the U.S. Senate, GOP Sen. Paula Hawkins and her challenger, Democratic Gov. Bob Graham, are both hammering at drug use and the flood of illegal drugs into that state.

Mrs. Hawkins has charged that some educational materials warning children against the use of drugs actually encourage their use and shouldn't be used in the schools. She and her staff took drug tests.

In Atlanta, John Lewis last week upset fellow civil rights leader Julian Bond for the Democratic nomination to a House seat after voluntarily undergoing urinalysis and challenging Bond to do the same.

NATION in brief

Reagans to broadcast speech on drug abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, will make a nationwide broadcast address on the country's drug epidemic today from their White House living quarters.

The speech, set for delivery at 7 p.m. CDT, from the West Hall of the White House, will be carried live on television by ABC and Cable News Network. CBS and NBC said they might delay their broadcasts if Sunday's football games run late.

In a preview of the speech to a gathering of elementary school principals in the Rose Garden on Friday, Reagan said, "You know better than anyone else what drugs can do to our children's minds, bodies and lives."

"Today there is every indication that our country is waking up to a problem that has been ignored, and denied, and buried away for too long," the president said.

Today's speech will be the second time that the president and first lady have made a broadcast address on the issue together.

Guardsmen aid efforts

DETROIT (AP) — National Guardsmen helped emergency crews Saturday across the midsection of Michigan's Lower Peninsula, where flooding knocked out six dams, killed at least six people and put villages under several feet of water.

About 64,000 homes were without power.

The threat that the Belding dam would collapse and inundate two towns eased as the level of the Flat River fell.

About 100 guardsmen filled sandbags and used bulldozers to contain bulging rivers in at least three counties, said Col. John R. Ghore, operations officer for the Michigan National Guard military support office.

"We'll be here until everything subsides and we no longer have a life-threatening situation," Ghore said from Lansing, where the State Police Emergency Management Division set up headquarters to handle the flooding.

Falwell pickets clinic

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell joined a picket line Saturday to give an emotional and financial lift to abortion protesters who have been arrested for demonstrating at a Planned Parenthood clinic.

Falwell attacked an order by Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge Thomas Crush limiting to five the number of demonstrators on the sidewalk in front of the Margaret Sanger Center. Twenty-one people were arrested in late June for violating Crush's order.

"I'm here hopefully to bring local and national awareness to this," Falwell said at a news conference. "What Judge Crush has done not only appears to be injudicious, but also appears from a distance to be irrational."

Falwell, founder of the Moral Majority, now known as the Liberty Federation, met with 150 local ministers of various denominations and addressed a rally for the protesters.

He walked the picket line at the downtown clinic for about a half hour as one of the five protesters in front of the center, and was served with a copy of Crush's order by sheriff's deputies.

'Grand old lady' returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Little X-18025 has come home.

To the surprise and delight of scientists, the grand old lady of hummingbirds showed up in Gothic, Colo., last month after a decade's absence.

The tiny speedster, as feisty as ever when showing her way to a nectar feeder, arrived to claim the title of oldest known hummingbird in North America.

William A. Calder, a University of Arizona ecologist who has studied the birds for 17 years, said the female broad-tailed hummingbird is at least 11 years old.

Calder, whose work is supported by the National Geographic Society, which announced the homecoming Saturday, said the bird was at least a year old when she was tagged on June 21, 1976.

Thieves hit Cartier's store

NEW YORK (AP) — Quick-working thieves drilled through the front-door locks at a branch of Cartier's, an exclusive jewelry store, and made off with more than \$100,000 in valuables Saturday, police said.

The burglars broke into four display cases, but left some jewelry behind, said Sgt. Norris Hollomon, a police department spokesman.

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Soviet ministry official calls Zakharov's arrest frameup

MOSCOW (AP) — A Foreign Ministry spokesman called the espionage arrest of a Soviet in New York a frameup Saturday, using almost the exact terms American reporter Nicholas Daniloff used in describing his arrest in Moscow on similar charges.

Spokesman Gennady Gerasimov also accused Daniloff of working for the CIA station chief in Moscow.

Daniloff said he would not dignify Gerasimov's charges with an answer.

Daniloff, released from Lefortovo Prison on Friday in exchange for Gennadiy Zakharov's release from a New York jail the same day, said the espionage charges against him were fashioned to mirror those against Zakharov.

"If you ask why I was arrested," Daniloff said in a statement Saturday, "I believe my arrest was carefully engineered to give the Soviet side some bargaining leverage in the case of Gennadiy Zakharov."

Daniloff, Moscow correspondent for The U.S. News & World Report for the past 5½ years, said his case and Zakharov's were "in no way equivalent."

Gerasimov accused the FBI of framing Zakharov, a Soviet United Nations employee and a physicist, by giving him a package of classified documents.

He said Zakharov unwittingly took the secret documents from an acquaintance.

The Federal Bureau of Investiga-



WORLD

tion said the Soviet bought military secrets from a U.S. agent on a subway platform in New York and was arrested Aug. 23.

Gerasimov's account echoed what Daniloff has said happened to him in a Moscow park on Aug. 30. Daniloff said he was called to meet a Soviet acquaintance who gave him what was purported to be a packet of

press clippings, but which turned out to contain military photographs and maps marked secret.

Gerasimov again denied any connection between Daniloff's case and that of Zakharov.

Espionage charges are still pending against both men, who will have to stand trial unless a political settlement is reached.

Gerasimov gave a more detailed account on Saturday of the Soviet case against Daniloff, and the official Tass news agency claimed the American reporter admitted taking part in an espionage operation.

The 51-year-old Daniloff, in the custody of the U.S. Embassy since his release from prison, said he did not want to comment on his case while still under KGB investigation for a three-count espionage indictment.

"As for Gerasimov, I would not want to dignify the charges which he outlined by commenting on them," Daniloff said by telephone.

At a hastily called briefing, Gerasimov contended that Daniloff took instructions from U.S. diplomat Murat

Natirboff, counselor for regional affairs until his transfer two weeks ago.

"In the course of the inquiry into Daniloff it was shown that he collected information of a military nature and participated at the instruction of the CIA in spy activities," Gerasimov charged.

"There was also irrefutable evidence that Daniloff acted on instructions of the CIA station chief, Murat Natirboff," the official news agency Tass said in an English language account of the briefing.

It claimed Daniloff himself had admitted to participating "in an act of espionage by making contact with a Soviet agent for the CIA." It did not elaborate.

Iraqis demand revenge for Iranian attack

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of mourners shouting "Revenge! Revenge!" marched through Baghdad on Saturday in a funeral procession for 24 people killed when an Iranian missile struck the capital.

The military command said Iraqi warplanes attacked oil fields at Ram Hormoz, Razan, Tang-i-Fanni, Baghe-Malek and Val Vava in midmorning raids, and later struck an army camp at Khaneh in western Iran.

It claimed its forces repulsed an attack, killing 70 Iranian soldiers, in the southern warfront near Iranian-occupied Faw.

Iraq also said its jets struck a large maritime target Saturday night in the Persian Gulf off Iran, scoring an "accurate and effective hit." The report was not independently confirmed. "Large maritime target" usually means an oil tanker in Iraqi military terms.

The statements did not say if the raids were Iraq's promised revenge for the missile attack Friday on Baghdad that killed 21 people and injured 81 in a poor, densely populated neighborhood. Information Ministry officials said Saturday that three of the wounded died overnight.

President Saddam Hussein met Saturday with top aides, the official Iraqi News Agency said. It gave no details, but it was believed they discussed retaliation for the missile attack.

When an Iranian missile hit Baghdad on Aug. 12, Iraqi planes crossed the gulf within hours on their first long-range raid and struck at Iran's Sirri Island oil terminal.

Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980. Both sides rarely allow foreign observers near the battle zones and their claims cannot be independently confirmed.

Meanwhile, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, said Iraqi planes bombed an unspecified industrial target in Lorestan Saturday and Iranian anti-aircraft fire shot down one of the raiders southwest of Khorramabad. It said the pilot was badly wounded and hospitalized.

An Iraqi communique conceded the loss of one aircraft and held Iran responsible for the pilot's safety.

IRNA said air raid sirens sounded in Tehran, Iran's capital, as Iraqi jets flew over the western Bakhtaran, Hamadan and Khorramabad regions. It said the warplanes were chased away by anti-aircraft fire before they could drop bombs.

The agency also said Iranian artillery shelled Basra, a major city in southern Iraq, and areas overlooking the border city of Qasr-Shirin northeast of Baghdad. Iraq said two civilians were wounded in the attacks.

Iran fired its missile into Baghdad before dawn Friday, saying it was to avenge Iraqi air raids on industrial and civilian targets in Iran's heartland and for alleged use of chemical weapons by Iraqi armed forces on the warfront.

In central Baghdad, a crowd estimated by reporters at 200,000 marched behind the coffins of the 24 victims in a two-hour procession from near where they were killed to the cemetery for burial. Officials said half a million people took part.

"Revenge! Revenge! Saddam (take) revenge!" the crowds chanted.

Others lifted pictures of the victims and marched silently behind 24 pickup trucks that carried the coffins across town.

A picture of each victim was placed on the front of each vehicle and the coffins were wrapped in Iraq's black, white and red flag. Soldiers toting AK-47 assault rifles guarded the procession, which was led by three members of the governing Arab Baath Socialist Party.

The crowds also carried portraits of the president and chanted, "With our blood, with our our souls, we redeem you, Saddam!"

"Punishment, punishment for Khomeini and his criminal clique," one banner read. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is Iran's revolutionary patriarch.

Refugee shelter attacked

HANOVER, West Germany (AP) — Unidentified assailants threw a smoke bomb early Saturday through an open window of a shelter for people seeking political asylum, police said. No one was injured.

The bomb landed in a ground-floor corridor and exploded with a flash of light, spreading smoke throughout the center, said a police spokesman in this northeastern city.

The spokesman, who demanded anonymity, said witnesses saw two men run from the scene, but police made no arrests. He said the smoke bomb appeared to have come from army supplies.

Police said Eastern European refugees are among those at the shelter. They did not know how many people are housed there.

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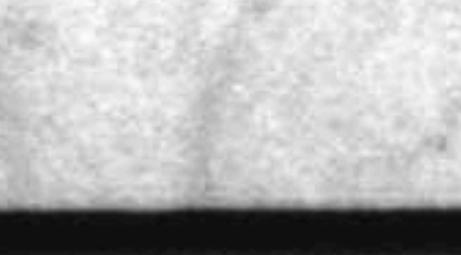
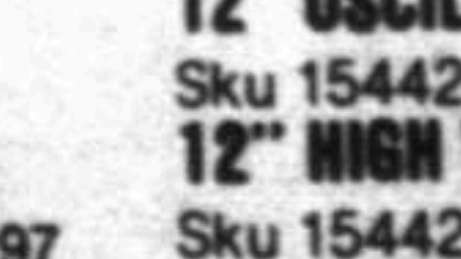
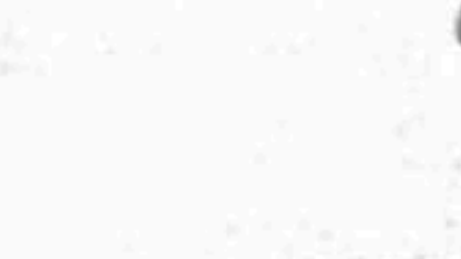
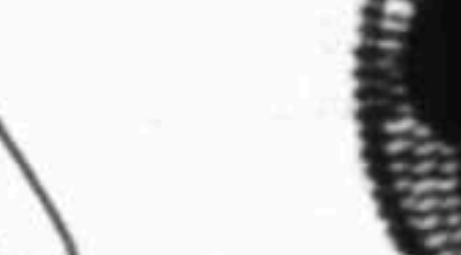
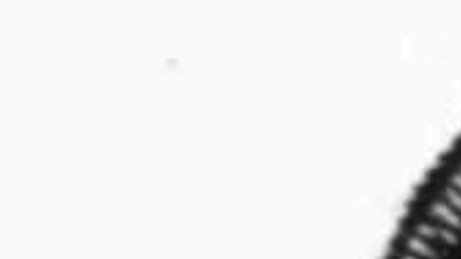
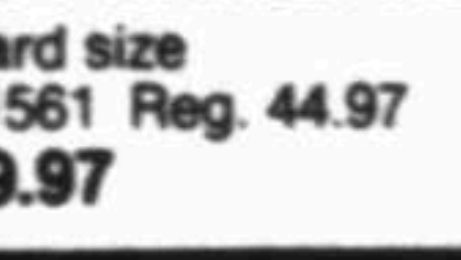
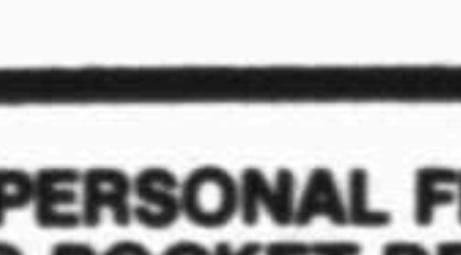
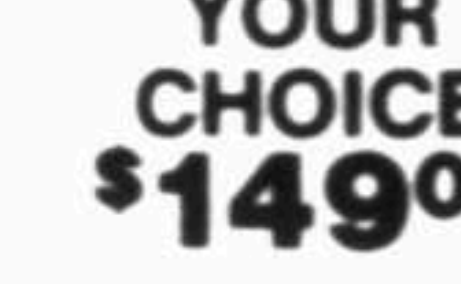
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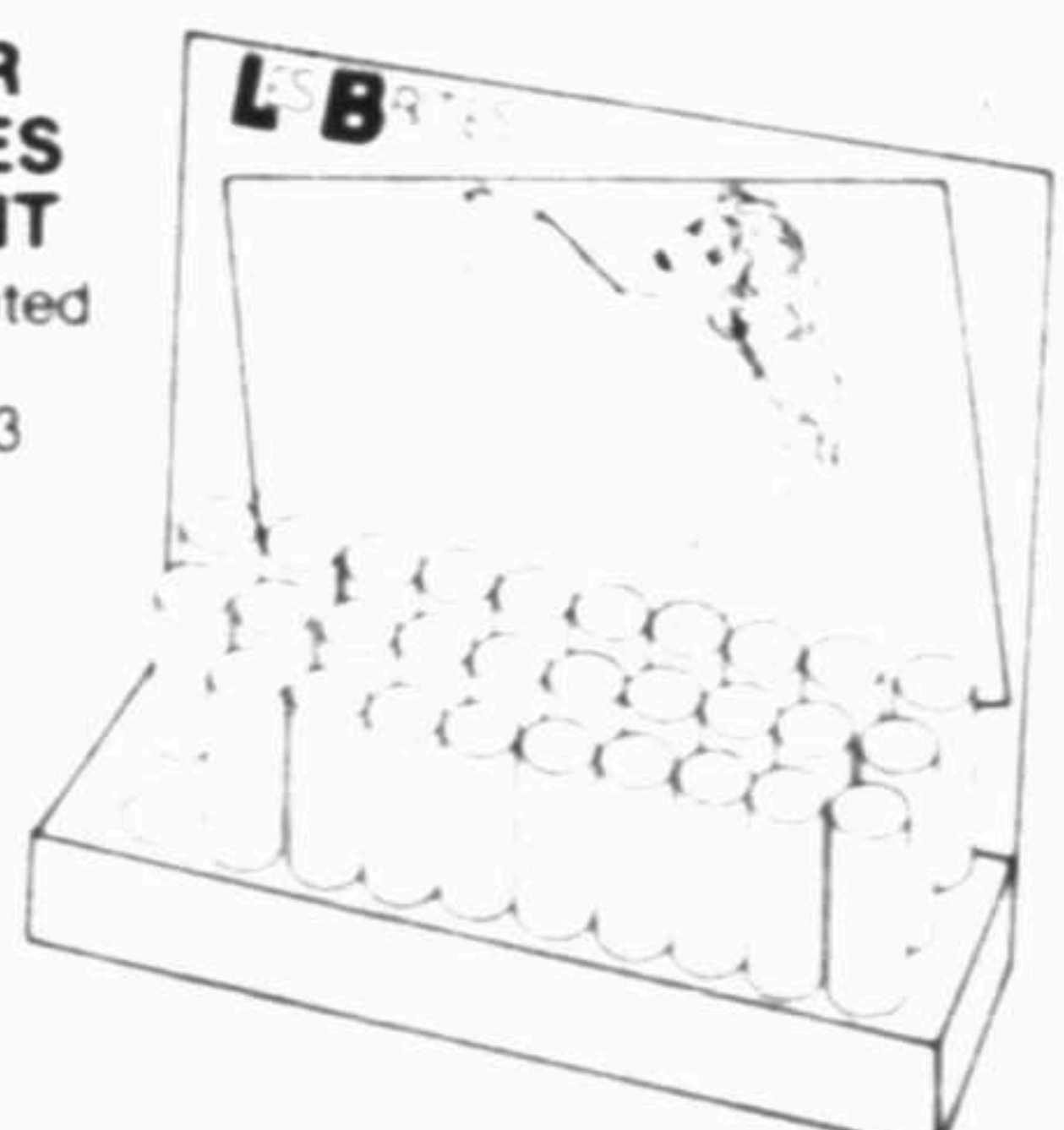
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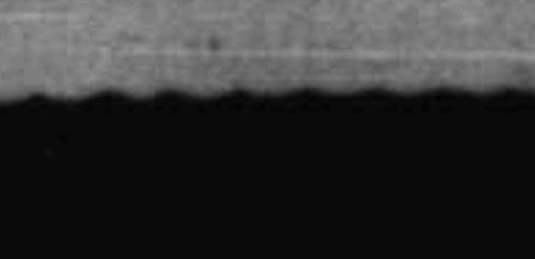
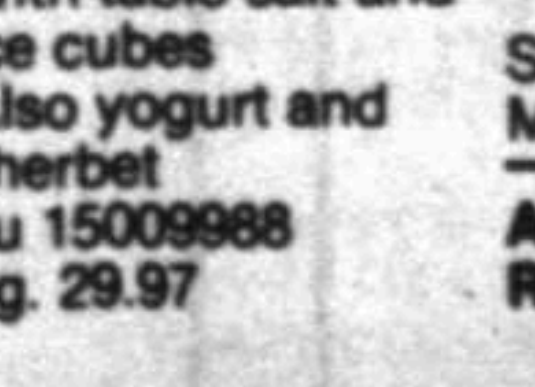
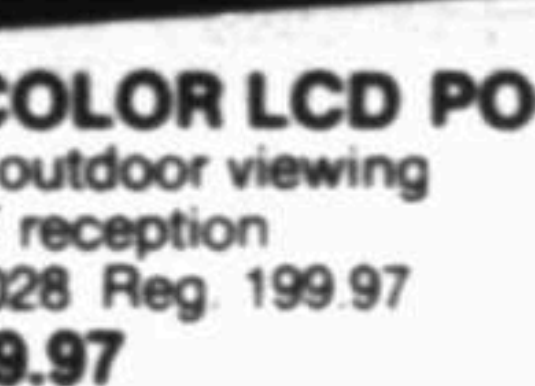
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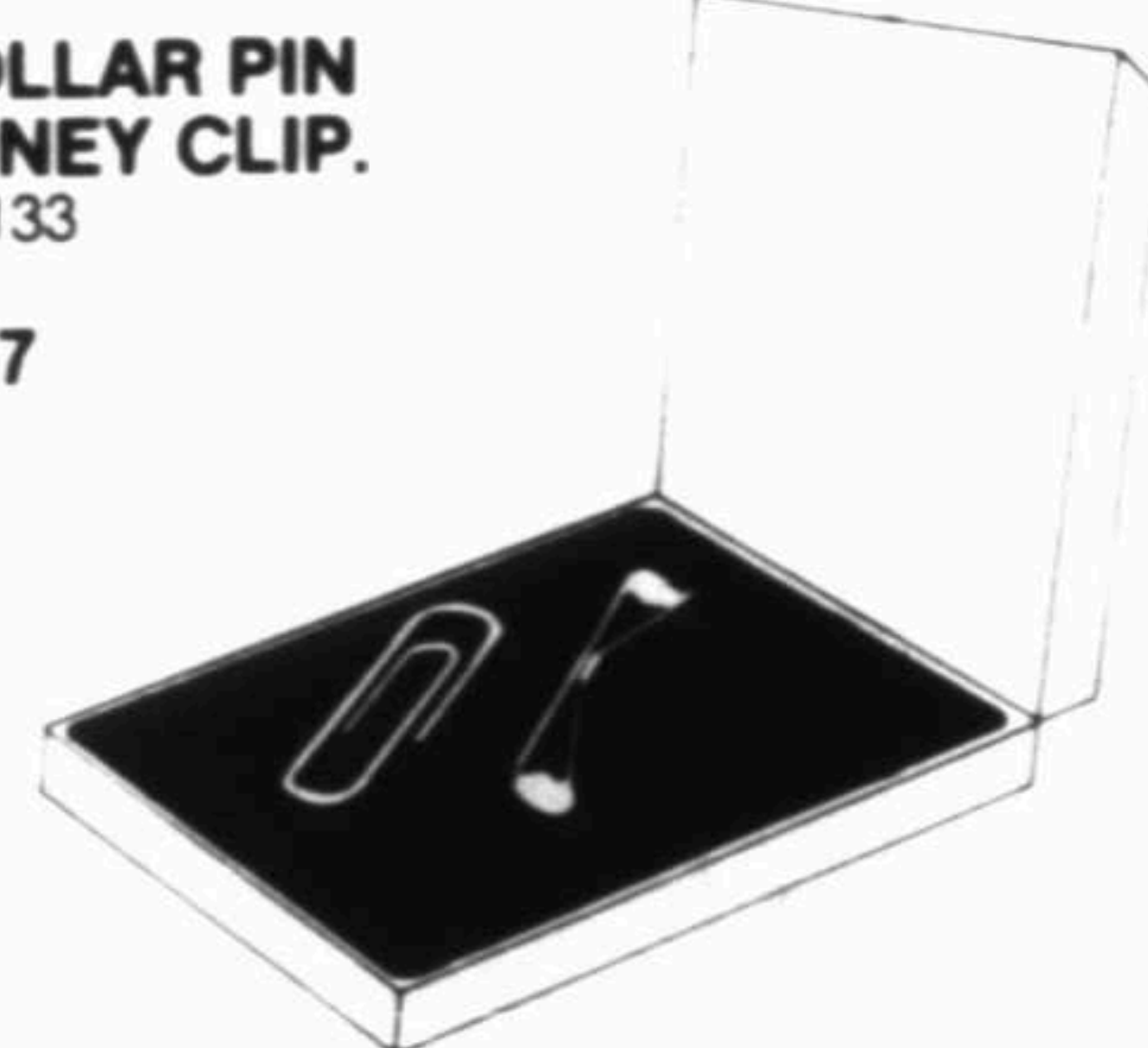
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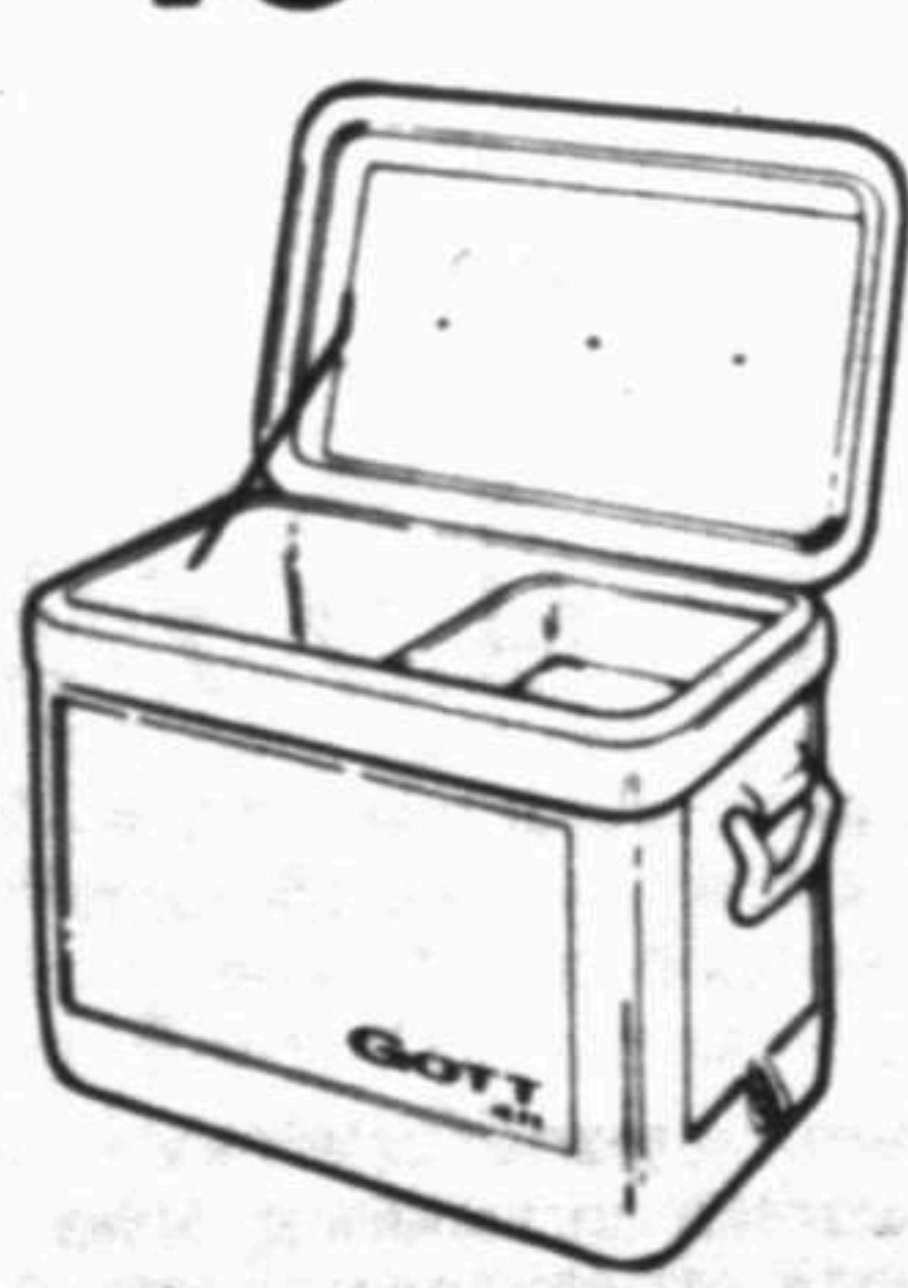
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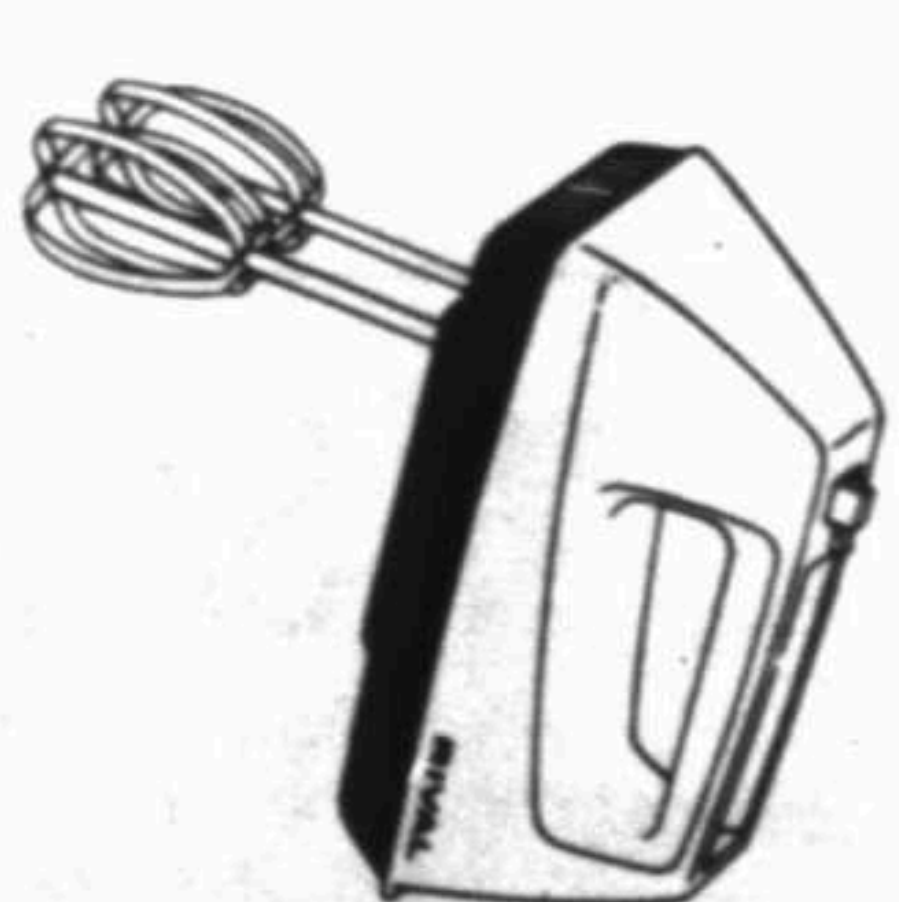


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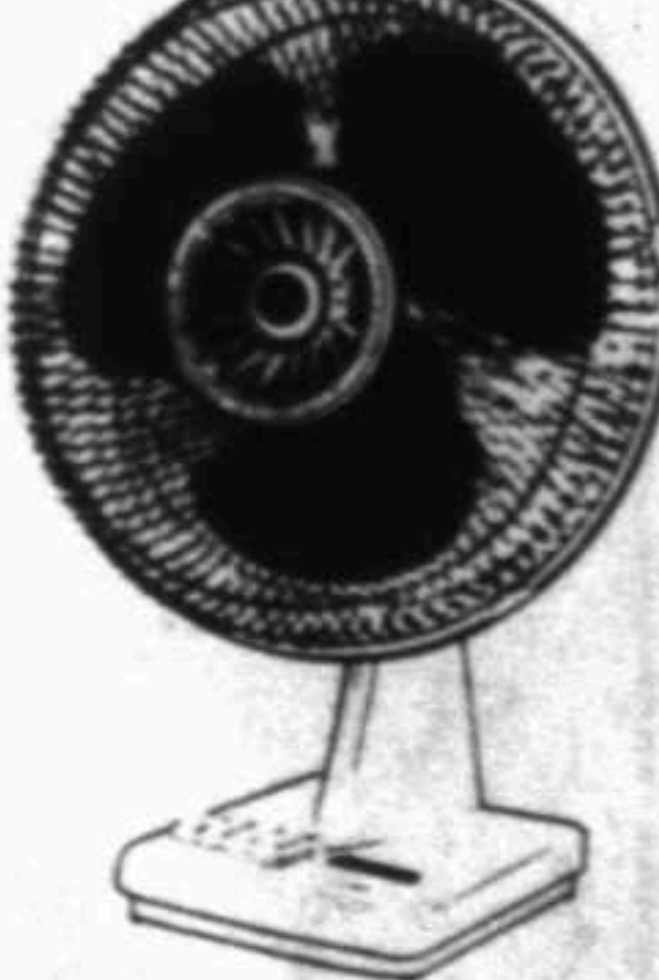
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Aquino, rebel group agree to cease-fire

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corason Aquino and a maverick Roman Catholic priest-turned-rebel leader agreed Saturday to a cease-fire between government forces and mountain tribes who are demanding local autonomy.

Mrs. Aquino flew to the tribal homeland in the Cordillera Mountains, 100 miles north of Manila, where she gave rebel leader Conrado Balweg a Bible and a rosary in pledge of peace. Armed forces chief Gen. Fidel V. Ramos gave Balweg an M-16 rifle with a yellow ribbon tied around the barrel.

Balweg's Cordillera People's Liberation Army until recently was allied with the larger communist New People's Army, with which Mrs. Aquino also has been seeking a cease-fire. She worked out a truce eight days earlier with a Moslem rebel group.

Presidential spokesman Teodoro Benigno told reporters that Mrs. Aquino and Balweg immediately "hit it off."

"The reason for this visit is to show that my government is different from the previous one," Benigno quoted Mrs. Aquino as telling Balweg and about 150 of his fighters at a tourist lodge on Mount Data.

"Think of me as your friend. We are concerned about your needs and your problems. We like you to suggest and recommend how we can help you," he quoted her as saying.

The Cordillera range is home to about 2 million members of various tribes who claim they have been neglected and abused by the government.

Balweg, a Roman Catholic priest and a member of the Tinguian tribe, abandoned his parish in 1979. The church has refused to say if he has been defrocked.

Under then-President Ferdinand E. Marcos, a \$10,000 reward was offered for his capture dead or alive. The military estimates he has only a few hundred men.

The 95-minute session was capped

by a peace ritual called a sipat, in which Balweg gave Mrs. Aquino a wooden shield and a spear, she gave him a Bible and rosary, and Ramos gave him the ribbon-adorned rifle.

The cease-fire called for both sides to send delegations to peace talks at an unspecified date. Mrs. Aquino also promised not to resume a project to build dams on the Chico River.

The dam project, begun by the Marcos government in the mid-1970s, triggered the tribal uprising. The tribes said the dams would inundate their homes and burial grounds.

Communist guerrillas soon found support from the discontented tribes. Balweg allied his group with the communists, but broke from them two months after last February's revolution that toppled Marcos and put Mrs. Aquino in office.

Benigno said the tribes' demand for autonomy was not discussed at the meeting.

Right-wing Israelis vow to block peace conference

JERUSALEM (AP) — Right-wing members of Prime Minister Shimon Peres' coalition government on Saturday vowed to block his efforts to convene an international peace conference to negotiate peace in the Middle East.

Peres and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak had agreed at the end of their two-day summit Friday that they would try to organize such a conference.

"In Israel there is no agreement for this and I don't think we'll see such a conference," Moshe Arens, a Likud minister without portfolio, told Israel Radio.

The Herut movement, which belongs to Likud, said in a statement carried by Israel Radio that it would try to block Peres' agreement with Mubarak.

Members of Peres' Labor Party acknowledged that progress made during the summit may not last when Peres and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, head of Likud, swap jobs next month under a 1984 power-sharing

agreement which followed inconclusive national elections.

"There is a definite question mark on all of this because of the rotation. I won't deny that I see a danger that this atmosphere will not be maintained," Abba Eban, a Labor parliamentarian, told Israel Radio.

The Likud objects to a broad framework for talks with Arab states and prefers negotiations on a country-by-country basis.

"We will have enough trouble with the Jordanians when they come to speak with us," said Dan Meridor, a Likud member of parliament with close ties to Shamir. "To add all the others at once would be almost suicidal."

Likud leaders also said they feared a conference could deter face-to-face contacts between Israel and a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation.

Peres has said that the international forum would take place alongside direct Israeli-Jordanian talks.

Meridor said that seemed unrealistic. "It is naive to think that all the

Arab countries and the Soviets will just sit and let Israel and Jordan make decisions," he said.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, also a Likud member, said the United States "is not enthusiastic about re-inserting the Soviet Union as a significant factor in the peace process."

Rabin spoke in a radio interview from Washington where he met with top U.S. officials.

Israel has said in the past that the Soviets could only have a role in peace talks if they restore diplomatic ties they broke with Israel after the 1967 Middle East war.

But Peres told reporters Friday that his agreement with Mubarak was an extension of Israel's consent in 1973 for talks in Geneva with Arabs. That dialogue was to have included the Soviets, but never materialized.

Eban said Israel could benefit from Soviet involvement because of the Kremlin's alliance with Israel's most formidable Arab foe, Syria.

Powerful quake rocks Greece; At least eight die

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A powerful earthquake rattled through southern Greece Saturday and a Cabinet minister said at least eight people were killed in the port city of Kalamata.

Environment Minister Evangelos Coloumbis also said more than 200 people were injured, 70 seriously, as buildings collapsed during the quake that measured 6.2 on the open-ended Richter scale. A quake registering 6 can cause severe damage in populated areas.

Another quake measuring 5.4 struck Zakynthos Island in the Ionian Sea a few hours later but there were no reports of damage or casualties, the Athens Seismological Institute reported.

Undersecretary of the Interior Tassos Sechiotis said 15 seriously injured victims were airlifted to Athens. He also told state-run radio that rescue teams were struggling to free people trapped under rubble.

"Three children and a woman were freed from one apartment building. We are trying hard to get any other people out," Sechiotis said. "The situation seems to be coming under control."

Coloumbis said earlier that at least three people perished when a five-story apartment building on the Kalamata waterfront collapsed when the first quake hit at 8:24 p.m. The building contained 17 apartments.

In an interview with state-run television, he said it was believed other people were trapped in the wreckage of the building that contained 17 apartments.

He said five other deaths were reported in Kalamata, which has a population of 42,000. Communications with the city were knocked out.

A Defense Ministry official, speaking with the condition that he not be identified, said: "Half the buildings in Kalamata appear to have been damaged. The casualty count could go much higher."

Coloumbis said in the interview that "it seems there is very little damage in the area surrounding Kalamata."

"At the beginning I didn't think it was so serious, though we felt it strongly," George Argyrakos, a Kalamata resident told a radio operator aboard a ship anchored in the port. "Then I drove down to the harbor and saw the damage to the houses and people running to see what happened to their relatives," he said.

His comments were broadcast in a special news program on state television.

The government declared a state of emergency in the Kalamata district and radio stations advised residents to sleep out in parks or drive into the countryside.

Coloumbis said army helicopters were flying in medical equipment and other emergency supplies, while tents were being sent from other towns in the area.

He said that because of damage to Kalamata's hospital, some of the injured were being flown to Athens, about 120 miles to the northeast.

The first quake's center was beneath the Gulf of Messene, nine miles south of Kalamata and in an area where a seabed fault is located, the Seismological Institute reported. It was felt throughout central Greece and in Athens.

A Greek seismological expert, Costas Papazachos, said in a television interview that both quakes occurred along the same fault line.

He said the second quake's center had shifted west into the Ionian Sea away from Kalamata.

A Kalamata policeman, contacted by telephone before communications lines failed, said there was a power blackout.

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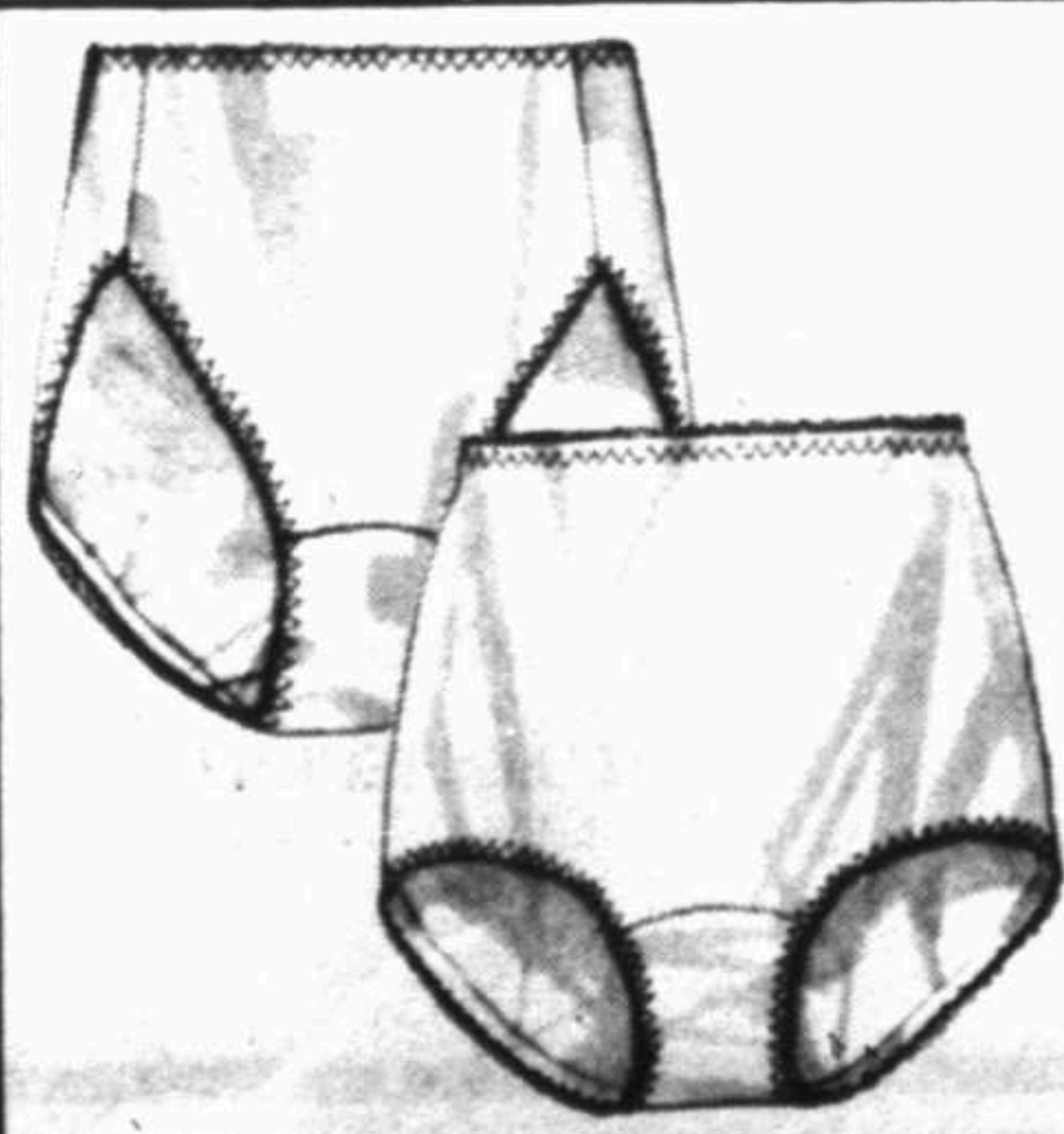
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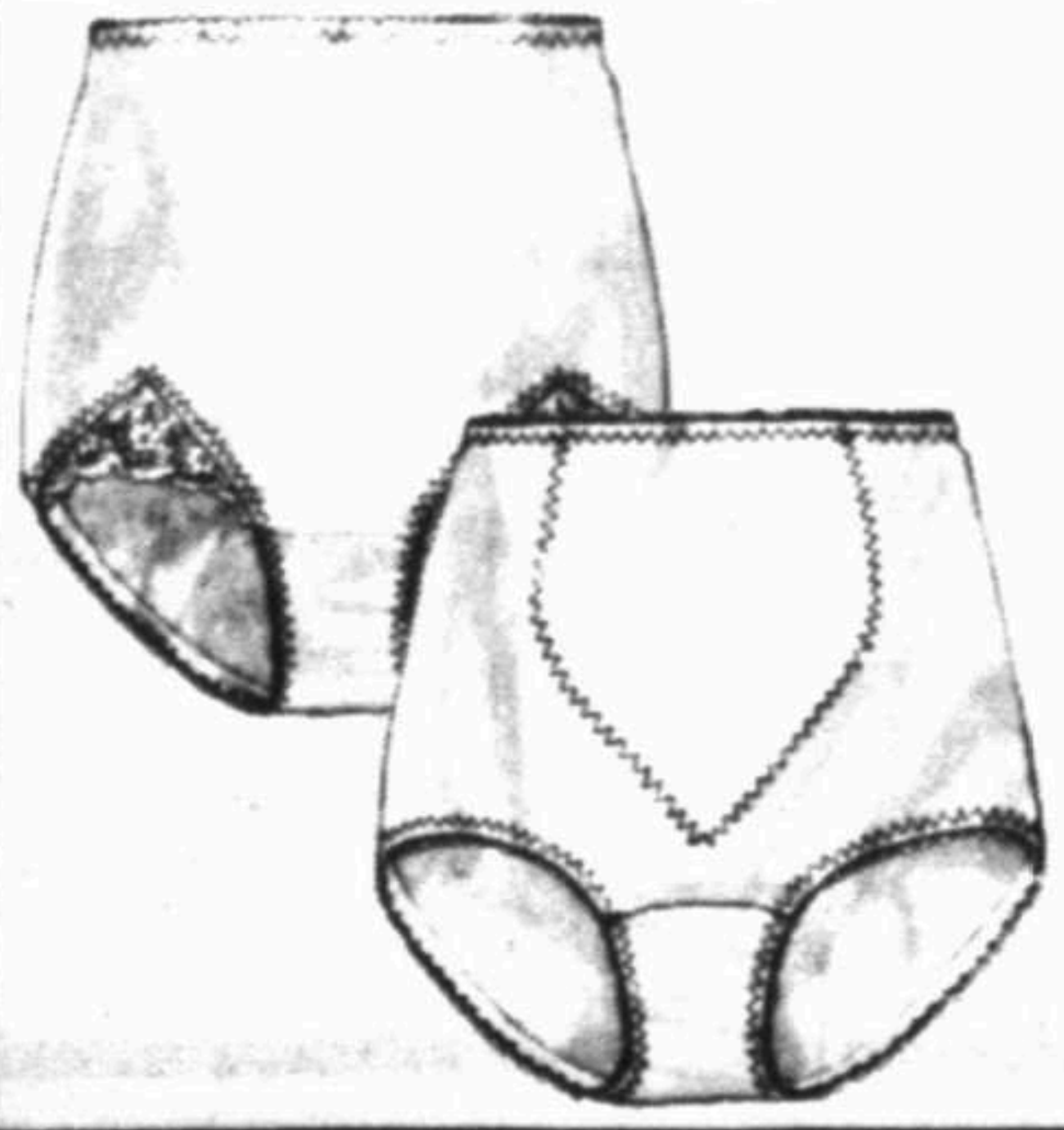
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Poland releases more imprisoned Solidarity leaders

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The government released more senior imprisoned Solidarity trade union activists Saturday under a general amnesty that it said has emptied Poland's jails of political prisoners.

All of the dozen or more prominent political prisoners held at the time the amnesty was initiated in July now are free.

Among those released Saturday were Wladyslaw Frasyniuk and Bogdan Borusewicz, two former Solidarity underground leaders; Henryk Wujec, a Solidarity adviser; and Leszek Moczulski, leader of an outlawed anti-communist political organization who has been reported in poor health.

The amnesty runs through Monday. Its wide scope set the stage for possible improvement in Poland's relations with the United States and other Western nations.

The release of political prisoners has long been a major condition set by the Reagan administration for lifting remaining U.S. economic

sanctions. The sanctions were imposed 4½ years ago when Solidarity, the Soviet bloc's first free trade union movement, was suppressed under martial law.

Washington still denies Poland most favored nation trading status and new financial credits to help its troubled economy.

The two countries also have not exchanged ambassadors since 1981.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said Friday in Washington the United States would assess improving ties with Poland when the amnesty is completed.

"We hope this is a sign of the Polish government's decision to enter a genuine political dialogue in Poland," he said.

Italy's Prime Minister Bettino Craxi also cited the imprisoned activists as an obstacle to a possible trip to Rome this fall by Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader.

Jaruzelski hopes to meet with Italian officials and with Polish-born Pope John Paul II. He was expected

to invite the pontiff to make a pilgrimage to Poland, his third, next year.

Both the powerful Roman Catholic Church and senior Western diplomats in Warsaw praised the amnesty, although Solidarity activists have called for additional liberalizing steps by the communist government.

"It's good that we are free but it is high time Poland also finds herself free," said Moczulski, head of the Confederation for Independent Poland, a staunchly nationalist, anti-communist organization.

"I don't know if the authorities will make use of this chance but it could strengthen them a lot, make them credible," he said. "The fact that they were not led by emotions and let out all people, not leaving even a single one, as I hope, is so optimistic that perhaps they understand the time has finally come for a more frank dialogue."

Moczulski, 56, who is suffering from heart trouble, said he planned to have tests at a cardiology clinic.

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WORLD in brief

Palestinians detained in connection with hijacking

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Two Palestinian men have been arrested for questioning in connection with the Pan Am hijacking, and two other Palestinians were questioned and released, intelligence officials said Saturday.

A magistrate meanwhile ordered that Salman Taraki, who was arrested last Wednesday on suspicion of helping the hijackers, be detained seven more days for questioning. Taraki has a Libyan passport, but intelligence officials said it appeared forged and they thought he was a Palestinian.

Twenty people were killed and scores were injured when four Palestinians seized a Pan Am Boeing 747 at Karachi airport on Sept. 5. Sources said little information has been provided by the hijackers, all in custody.

Federal Intelligence Agency officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said two Palestinians were arrested Thursday as they left the Libyan Embassy in Islamabad and headed toward the diplomatic mission of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Two other Palestinians were detained Thursday after leaving the PLO mission but were released that day, the intelligence officials said. They did not identify the four Palestinians.

Both Libya and the PLO have denied involvement in the hijacking.

Dissidents to get visas

MOSCOW (AP) — Three founders of an unauthorized Moscow peace group, including a man serving a three-year jail term, have been told they will receive emigration visas, Moscow sources said Saturday.

Authorities also have approved exit permits for two Soviets married to American citizens, one of the Soviets said.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., a leader of the congressional effort to reunite divided spouses, told reporters in Washington, "Progress has been painfully slow on these cases, so when two are solved in a week it's marvelous. People will continue to fall in love and to marry, and governments shouldn't stand in the way."

Soviet sources said Yuri and Olga Medvedkov, who helped found the "Group to Establish Trust Between the USSR and USA" in 1982, learned Friday they would be allowed to emigrate and expected to leave near the end of this month with their two young children.

The organization is Moscow's only known peace group without official sanction.

Besieged city starving

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — People in rebel-held areas of southern Sudan are collapsing and dying from starvation, according to a relief agency report released Saturday.

A spokesman for the agency, World Vision, said people are starving in the besieged city of Wau and the surrounding countryside, and that prices of the little food left have skyrocketed.

Meanwhile, the head of the rebel-affiliated Sudan Relief and Rehabilitation Association said it wants international agencies trying to help the estimated 4 million civilians in southern Sudan to resume aid flights to the area.

The Southern People's Liberation Army, battling the government since 1963, claims to control 90 percent of the southern countryside.

The World Vision spokesman said Archdeacon Henry Cuir Riak described conditions in southern Sudan in a radio message from Wau, 650 miles southwest of Khartoum, the capital.

"Pastors are starving," Riak radioed. "People in Agok and Zagona are collapsing, then dying in the hospital where there is also no food. It is life and death now."

Blacks distrust government

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Most residents in the black township of Soweto think the South African government provides inaccurate reports of political unrest, the Johannesburg Star newspaper reported Saturday.

It said a survey of 520 people in Soweto indicated that 95 percent of the respondents thought the government reports were "not at all accurate," 12 percent thought the reports were "fairly accurate," and 2 percent thought they were "very accurate."

The government's Bureau for Information, the official source of information about political violence, said its own surveys indicate that most people are satisfied with the

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Corduroy Crawlers	4.99	2/6.98
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Long Sleeve Polo Shirts	3.99	2/5.98

20% off infant and
toddler Sesame
Street Apparel

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Infant Jogging Suit	9.99	7.99
Toddler Jogging Suit	7.99	6.39
Receiving Blanket	4.99	3.99
2 Piece Knit Gown	10.50	8.39
Footed Sleepwear	8.99	7.19

25% off safety items
for your child

	Reg.	Sale
"Child on Board"	2.50	1.89
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Finger Printing Kit	5.00	3.79
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Toddler Sizes	8.99	6.99



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Diaper Bag	14.00	10.99

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Footed Sleeper	8.99	6.99

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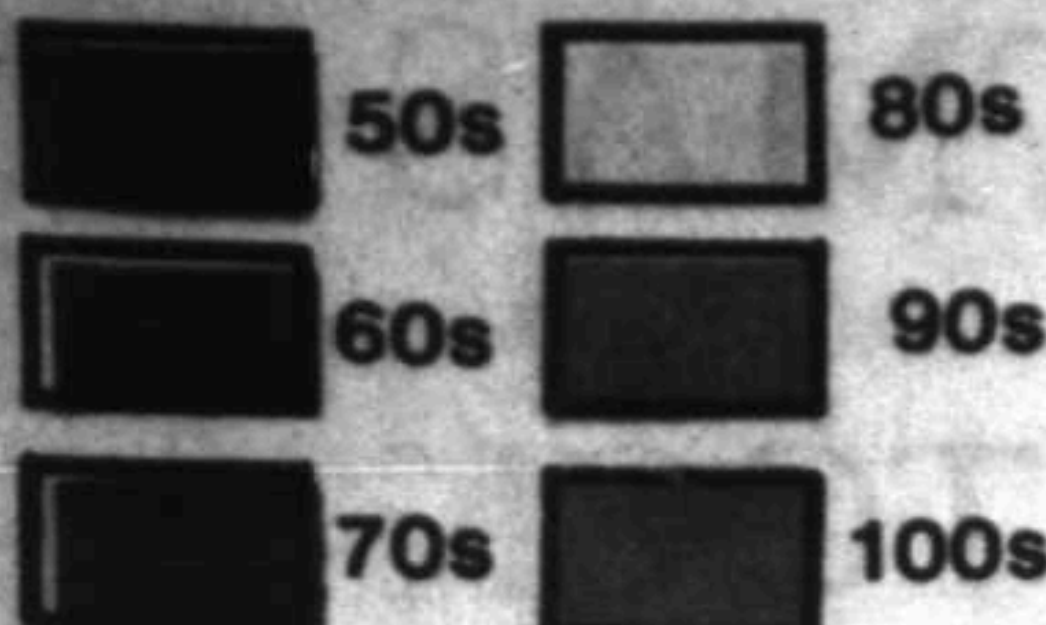
JCPenney

Midland Park Mall

699-4347

WEATHER SUMMARY

TEMPERATURES:



PRECIPITATION:



FRONTS:



TORNADO or THUNDERSTORM



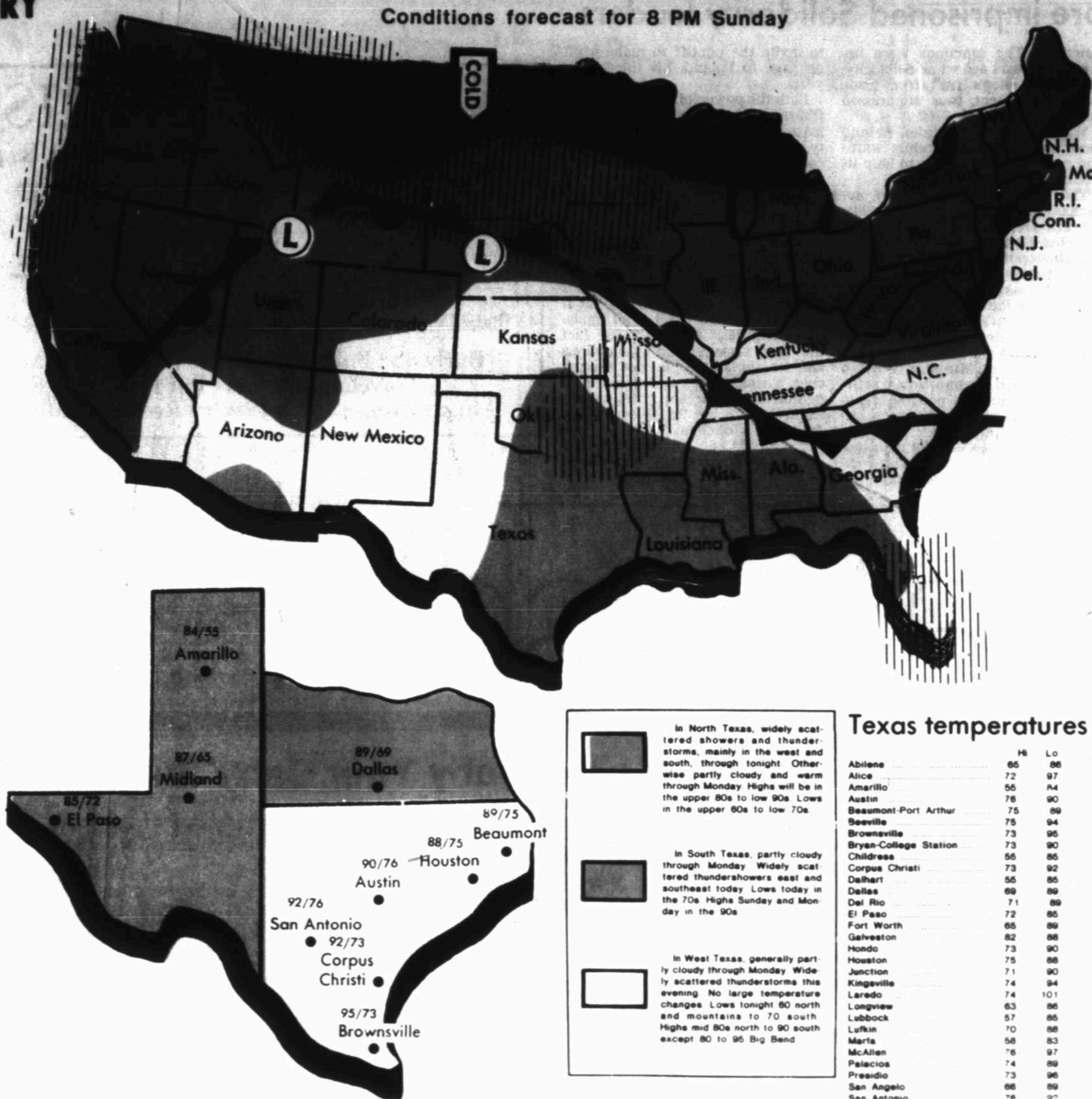
WATCH

(Conditions are right for a tornado or severe thunderstorm to form.)

WARNING

(A tornado or severe thunderstorm already is in existence.)

Conditions forecast for 8 PM Sunday



Texas temperatures

	H	L
Amarillo	66	56
Albino	66	56
Austin	78	64
Beaumont	78	64
Brownsville	78	64
Bryan-College Station	78	64
Childress	78	64
Corpus Christi	78	64
Dallas	78	64
Del Rio	78	64
El Paso	78	64
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San Antonio	78	64
Stephenville	78	64
Texarkana	78	64
Victoria	78	64
Waco	78	64
Wichita Falls	78	64

Counties forecasts

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Glasscock, Andrews, Gaines, Martin, Howard, Borden and Garza: Today, partly cloudy with high near 80s. Wind south 10 to 15 mph tonight and Monday. Partly cloudy. Low 60s and high near 80. A 20 percent chance of thunderstorms this evening.

Starling, Tim Green, Irion and Coke: Today, partly cloudy with high near 80. Wind south 10 to 15 mph tonight and Monday. Partly cloudy. Low 60s and high near 80. A 20 percent chance of thunderstorms this evening.

Thunderstorms in forecast

From Staff and Wire Reports

Rain and accompanying thunderstorms may strike the Midland area tonight and Monday.

The weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport has forecast a 20 percent chance of rain and thunderstorms tonight and Monday. Winds are to be southerly at 10 to 15 mph.

The high temperature today is to be in the upper 80s. The low tonight is to be in the mid-60s. The high Monday is to be near 90 degrees.

Saturday's high temperature was 86 degrees, and the record high for a Sept. 13 is 102 degrees in 1930. The overnight low was 65 degrees, while record low for a Sept. 14 is 62 degrees in 1949.

STATE

Showers and thunderstorms continued to develop across the central part of the state Saturday, wetting the Hill Country, parts of south Central and South Texas and the upper coastal plains.

Other showers were scattered over the western mountain region, the lower coastal plains and offshore in the Gulf of Mexico, according to the National Weather Service.

Otherwise, skies remained partly cloudy to cloudy across most of the state.

South to southeast winds were common across most of Texas at speeds generally in the 5 to 15 mph range. Winds were gusting in excess of 20 mph, however, over parts of the coastal bend.

The forecast calls for generally partly cloudy skies statewide through today with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs should be in the 80s and 90s, with lows in the 60s and 70s.

NATION

Much of the nation had sunny skies and fair temperatures Saturday, but cold air moved into the northern states and snow fell in the mountains of northwestern Montana.

Temperatures only in the middle 40s and 50s were reported from the upper Great Lakes across the Dakotas to Montana.

A frost warning was issued for west-central Upper Michigan, and frost also was possible in some mountain valleys of upstate New York.

Wind gusting to 20 to 35 mph buffeted the upper Great Lakes and eastern Lake Ontario.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered from central Texas and the Texas coast across the northern Gulf of Mexico to Florida.

Rainshowers also were scattered over western New York state, and rain and a few thunderstorms extended from Iowa across the northern Plains, Montana, and northern Wyoming to the northern Pacific Coast.

Midland statistics

FORECAST
Partly cloudy today with a high in the upper 80s. Winds southerly at 10-15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low tonight in the mid-60s. High Monday near 90 degrees.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS
Yesterday's High: 86 degrees
Overnight Low: 65 degrees
Sunset today: 7:56 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:32 a.m.
Precipitation: 0.00 inches
Last 24 hours: 6.25 inches
This month to date: 19.20 inches
Year to date: 19.20 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES	6 a.m.	8 a.m.	10 a.m.	12 noon	2 p.m.	4 p.m.	6 p.m.
6 a.m.	68	71	74	78	80	82	83
7 p.m.	81	84	87	89	90	91	92
8 p.m.	82	85	88	90	91	92	93
9 p.m.	71	74	77	79	80	81	82
10 p.m.	71	74	77	79	80	81	82
11 p.m.	69	71	73	75	76	77	78
midnight	68	70	72	74	75	76	77
1 a.m.	67	69	71	73	74	75	76
2 a.m.	66	68	70	72	73	74	75
3 a.m.	65	67	69	71	72	73	74
4 a.m.	64	66	68	70	71	72	73
5 a.m.	63	65	67	69	70	71	72

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Scattered thunderstorms northeast to mostly fair elsewhere through Monday. High: Sunday 86 to 93, low in 60s. High Monday mostly in 90s.

Weather elsewhere

HI	LO	PRC	OTK
Albany, N.Y.	73	46	cdy
Albuquerque	79	57	cdy
Ashville	78	55	cdy
Atlanta	82	58	cdy
Atlantic City	79	60	cdy
Baltimore	78	56	cdy
Birmingham	82	41	01
Bismarck	48	45	03
Boise	72	51	cdy
Boston	74	58	cdy
Buffalo	67	48	03
Charleston, S.C.	81	73	cdy
Charleston, W. Va.	75	56	cdy
Chicago	72	50	cdy
Cleveland	73	47	cdy
Columbia, S.C.	87	62	02

Columbus, Ohio	76	46	cdy
Dayton	77	47	cdy
Denver	69	46	cdy
Detroit	72	44	cdy
Duluth	55	35	cdy
Evansville	51	48	cdy
Flagstaff	70	41	cdy
Grand Rapids	70	49	cdy
Hartford	48	40	01
Helena	76	53	cdy
Indianapolis	80	38	35
Jackson, Miss.	80	48	cdy
Kansas City	86	60	cdy
Las Vegas	85	57	cdy
Los Angeles	90	66	cdy
Louisville	74	62	cdy
Memphis	79	55	cdy
Meriden	84	58	cdy
Minneapolis	63	54	cdy
Nashville	79	65	cdy
New Orleans	87	73	04

New York City	78	58	cdy
Oklahoma City	84	60	cdy
Orlando	83	75	40
Philadelphia	77	58	cdy
Phoenix	97	74	cdy
Portland, Ore.	84	50	cdy
Providence	75	56	cdy
Raleigh	78	60	cdy
Reno	73	56	cdy
Richmond	76	59	cdy
Sacramento	77	55	cdy
St. Louis	83	55	cdy
San Antonio	92	76	cdy
San Francisco	86	58	cdy
Shreveport	87	58	cdy
Siox Falls	56	41	02
Syracuse	73	48	cdy
Tampa, St. Petersburg	86	75	27
Tucson	86	57	cdy
Washington, D.C.	74	48	cdy
Wilkes-Barre	74	48	cdy

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Texas lawmakers still prefer system of two chambers

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The first special session had reached its closing hours when Sen. Ray Farabee asked senators to suspend the late-session rules so his committee could hold last-minute hearings on some House bills.

Sen. Carl Parker objected. "They're not suspending the rules for any senators' bills," Parker, D-Port Arthur, said of the House.

"I'm hoping the Senate will display its usual statesmanship," Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, responded.

"Don't you think it is time for us to rise above statesmanship and resort to petty politics?" Parker asked in return.

They've called each other baby killers, communists and hard-hearted hypocrites. They kill each others' bills and threaten to punch each other out or use each other for medical experiments.

Enmity between members of the Texas Senate and House of Representatives has reached a near-record high in recent years, and not only over the current \$2.8 billion budget controversy.

No one remembers exactly what intra-chamber battle brought out the big red "VOTE UNICAMERAL" buttons late in the 1985 session. But the reminders that one side had definitely had enough of the other still linger in some Capitol offices.

"That may have merit," House Speaker Gib Lewis, the subject of some of the harshest Senate criticism of late, joked when a reporter flashed the old button his way last week.

Like many other veterans of the Texas Legislature, however, Lewis dismissed any serious consideration of eliminating one of the two law-making bodies.

"Oh no, I like the process just like it," Lewis said. "It has good checks and balances. That's the legislative process. That's the way it works."

The U.S. Congress and 49 of the 50 states operate under the two-chamber system, patterned after the British Parliament. The House of Commons arose in the 13th century, giving knights and burgesses some counterbalance to the clergy and landed nobles assembled in the House of Lords.

In the United States today, only Nebraska uses a unicameral legisla-

ture. Lt. Gov. Don McGinley, presiding officer of the "Unicameral," says a 1934 citizens' referendum did away with the two-house setup.

"The Unicameral didn't pass because of any great virtue in the minds of the people," McGinley says.

"It was Depression, and it looked like a cheaper system with less members and also the end of Prohibition and taxation on pari-mutuel (wagering) for horses was being voted on."

"The gamblers and the drinkers put out the campaign: vote for all three."

Forty-nine senators elected on a non-partisan basis for four-year terms comprise the Nebraska Unicameral. Even with just one chamber to decide all issues, McGinley says, "We sure have our share of problems and some important things sometimes come to an impasse, and they're not solved for a period of time."

Coalitions, mostly rural-urban or liberal-conservative, loosely form and breakup, depending on the issues.

"Most issues that are real heavy and controversial are passed or defeated by one or two votes," McGinley says of his four years in office.

Despite the bitter cut vs. tax, House-Senate battle over the deficit, Texas lawmakers say they prefer the bicameral arrangement.

"I don't agree with the Senate all the time," says House State Affairs Committee Chairman Pete Laney, D-Hale Center. "But it works to the betterment of the state to have the checks and balances."

"Having a House of Representatives is kind of like having a free press," says Senate Education Committee Chairman Parker. "Sometimes they get to be a pain, but I wouldn't want to do away with them."

House Government Organizations Committee Chairman Charles Evans, R-Hurst, says the two-chamber system is a siphon that helps protect the public against bad legislation. "It's healthy," Evans says. "It brings about the art of compromise."

"For all of its faults, I think that the balancing is important," says Rep. Al Price, D-Beaumont, and a frequent supporter of the Senate position over Speaker Lewis.

Please see CHAMBERS, Page 2B



Hoot Leonard is banking on a good cotton crop this fall if the weather turns sunny and warm. What he's not counting on is

profitable cotton prices. He and other farmers would welcome break-even prices but they, too, are unlikely this year.

Farmers wish they could just break even

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Rains have been generous to the crops in the fields. Sunshine is trying to break through the clouds and nurture the cotton.

The bolls are maturing, and the cotton is looking good for a late fall harvest.

But local farmers say they are not overjoyed.

Even if production were to approach a bumper yield, they contend prices would not make cotton farming profitable.

"There ain't much to say about farming these days," said Midland County farmer Bill Jones. "The only thing to say about agriculture nowadays is discouraging. There's nothing in agriculture that's on the upside."

"If things don't change, there is going to be some hungry folks in this world."

But no one seems to know how to effect a change — how to make family farming profitable — and to encourage farmers to do what they do best — till the soil and produce abun-

dant yields.

TO BREAK EVEN, cotton farmers require 50 to 65 cents a pound for their commodity if it is produced on dry-land acreage and 75 cents if it is irrigated. They're not getting that.

Midland farmers on the government subsidy program will be getting between 40 and 45 cents a pound, said Hoot Leonard, manager of the Midland Farmers Co-op and a farmer and cattleman.

He said they (farmers) would require about a dollar a pound to be profitable enough to make improvements, expansions and investments in equipment.

Government subsidy is a grant which simply assists the farmer in an enterprise — farming — deemed advantageous to the public.

Without the subsidy, cotton on the world market would bring about 18 cents a pound or less. And some Midland farmers own cotton that in world trade would bring them hefty losses.

"They held the cotton because of tax purposes," Leonard said, "and

they lost the loan support. They held it too long."

"Without government subsidy, we couldn't do it at all."

Some farmers have bailed out.

"There are some who are tired of fighting the battle," Leonard said, "and others can't get the financing."

A few lucky ones have oil on their property. Most don't.

"Others have oil, and that keeps them farming. But they are tired of throwing good money after bad." So, they stop farming.

Leonard admitted that some farmers got into financial binds because they over extended their finances.

"That's the reason a lot of us are in financial trouble," he said. "We over-spent. We've got a bunch of notes we can't pay."

The drought and economics have been the farmers' nemesis. For instance, 1983 was a drought year; cotton prices weren't good, either. The next was not much better, and 1985 was a fair crop bale-wise but the price wasn't too good.

Last year, the co-op ginned 11,960 bales. The five-year average is 11,500

bales.

At one time, farmers "figured if we could make one crop out of three, we could pay our expenses and operating costs," Leonard said, "noting that has changed with the economy."

"You've got to make a good crop every year, and that's impossible in West Texas."

More than anything else, Leonard blames the economy for agriculture's woes.

"If people were working and making paychecks, they would be buying new (cotton) pants and shirts instead of patching old ones."

The theory is that the increased demand for cotton would improve cotton prices.

MEANWHILE, farmers are tending to their crops as if their optimism were undaunted.

"We're not sure about the crop," Leonard said, "but we're sure about the price. It's not going to be good."

Please see FARMERS, Page 2B

Study being done to find way to solve county's space problem

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

Alleviating a space problem which has put many county employees "on top of each other," is one goal of a \$57,000 study for the county, says an official.

To give the county more room on a short-term basis, the Dallas firm of Henningson, Durham and Richardson is looking at options to rent space to relocate the offices of the district attorney, the county attorney and the auditor, says John Weber, manager of the proposed project.

"We're looking for some short-term space solutions. For the short-term, until the county is in a position to be able to afford to build more space, it's going to relieve the pressure," Weber said.

However, over the long run, the county will eventually have to relocate or expand its present building, Weber said.

"Ultimately it comes down to where you expand and whether it's going to be downtown or outside the

city," he said.

Weber said the study also is examining a separate criminal justice complex that would move the courts to another location.

"We've been urged to look at a criminal justice complex. But the initial operating costs seem high to split a small system like Midland County," he said.

HDR is constructing a criminal justice complex for Dallas County.

"It makes sense when you have 80 to 90 courtrooms to split like that. But if you have a small court complex, everybody is dependent on everybody else," Weber said.

Ultimately the county needs one courtroom per judge, he said.

"Over the long haul there needs to be one courtroom for one judge to dispose of the most amount of cases,"

Now the county has 1 1/2 courtrooms for three county judges and 2 1/2 courtrooms for three district judges.

Two justice of peace judges also share a courtroom, he said.

"It's really a critical need and it's too bad this critical need is surfacing when Midland can afford it the least," Weber said.

But Midland County isn't the only local government faced with more caseloads and less space, Weber said.

"You'll find there's been a lot of courthouse construction because we're becoming a more litigious society," he said.

Because Midland has a "roller coaster" economy the plan is being designed so it can be updated with economic changes, Weber said.

"It's an updatable master plan. It can take all the projections and if things are different from a year from now, we just put them in our computer."

"That's important because Midland County takes roller coaster rides. The population of Midland has gone up from 80,000 to 110,000 in the last eight years," he said.

The study, designed to guide the county through the next 20 years, should be completed in three weeks, Weber said.

ECISD officials expect '86-87 enrollment to hit 26,000 mark

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Ector County school officials expect total enrollment next month "to hit the 26,000 mark."

ECISD Public Information Director Chuck Hornung said he expects the total number of students enrolled will come close to last year's total.

Earlier this year school officials, prompted by predictions of a mass population exodus, conducted a survey in an effort to determine how many students would be returning in the 1986-87 school year.

The survey indicated the student population loss would be as low as 600 from all grades to as many as 1,000.

The total number of students in Ector County schools the first day this year was 24,103, only 766, or about 3.1 percent, fewer than last year's total of 24,869.

As of Wednesday, according to Hornung, total school population had climbed to 25,721, a gain of 1,618 over the first day enrollment.

The largest first day gain was in

elementary students, with 370 more students starting school this year than last.

The next greatest gain was in the junior high school population, with a gain of 290. ECISD high schools saw the number of students increase 105 from Sept. 2 to last Wednesday.

Hornung said figures are yet available yet, but preliminary indications are there has been sufficient immigration of people with school age children to the area that is offsetting whatever outmigration has occurred.

The first day of school this year, there were 148 fewer first grade students than at the same time last year.

Attendance of second grade students, however, had increased by 102.

The three high school grades all showed increases in student populations the first on the first day of school.

The 10th grade showed an increase of 98, while 11th and 12th grade showed increases of 75 and 30 respectively.

The first day of school, Odessa

High's 12th grade had a total of 492 students.

By this past Wednesday, the total had grown to 50. The 12th grade at Permian High there were 675 students after only a week of school, Permian High's 12th grade student population had climbed to 690.

Odessa High's total first day population in all grades was 1,881, with 100 more added through last Wednesday.

Permian's first day total population was 2,253. As of last Wednesday, the number of students at Permian had increased to 2,354, a gain of 101.

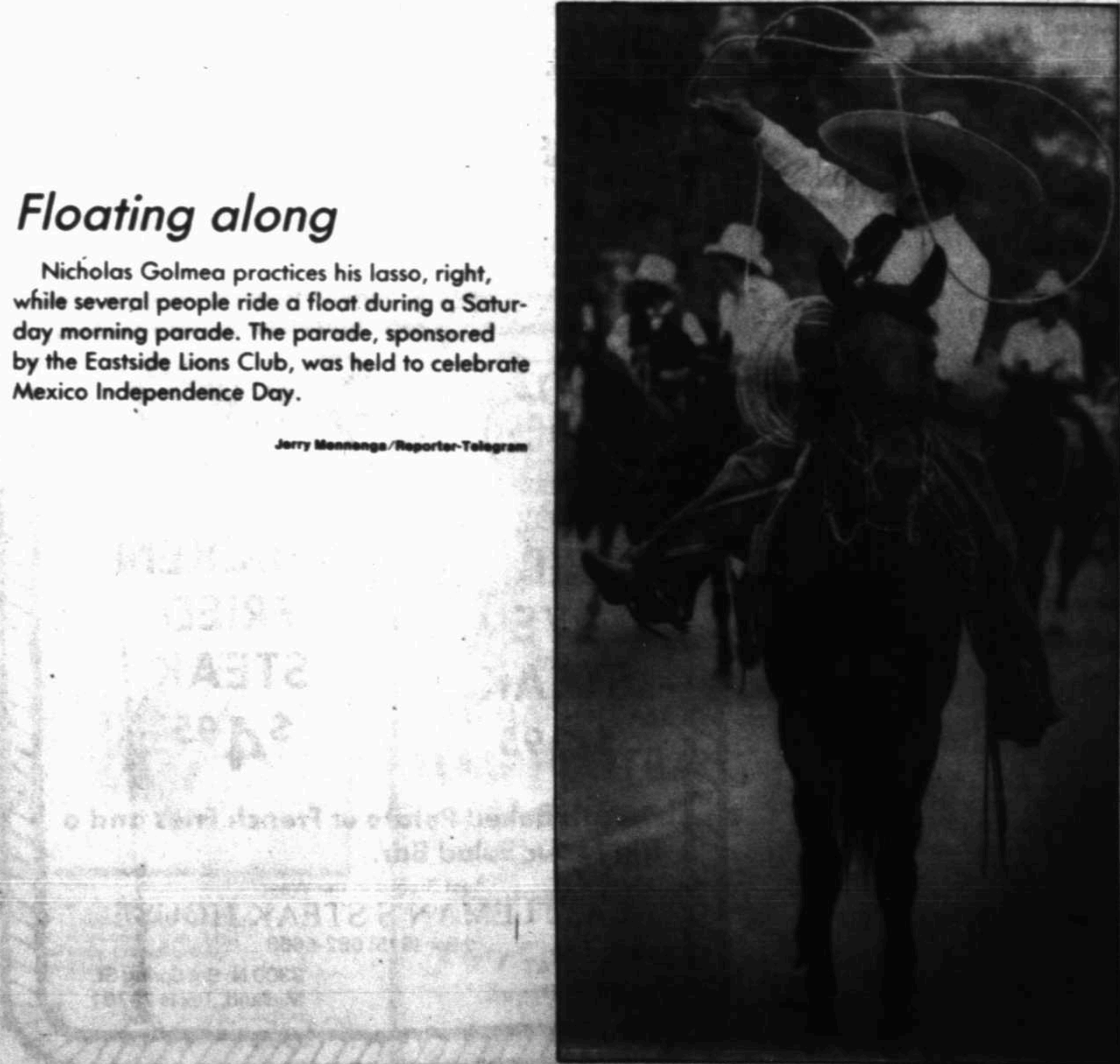
The disparity between Permian and Odessa high school populations has prompted school officials to consider initiating magnet programs, as well as an honors-type program at Odessa High in an effort to achieve equalization.

During the ECISD board's recent retreat, Deputy Superintendent Keith Dial suggested magnet and/or an honors-type program might be a way of accomplishing this equalization.

Floating along

Nicholas Golmea practices his lasso, right, while several people ride a float during a Saturday morning parade. The parade, sponsored by the Eastside Lions Club, was held to celebrate Mexico Independence Day.

Jerry Monnanga/Reporter-Telegram



Fair will mark state's Sesquicentennial

By DOUG CRICHTON

DALLAS (AP) — Chinese acrobats, apple pie-toting moms and some 4 million people will begin their descent on a renovated Fair Park this month when the State Fair of Texas celebrates its 100th birthday and the state's 150th.

"This is a special show for a special year," says State Fair spokeswoman Nancy Wiley. "Where else could you see an original Magna Carta a few yards away from pig races?"

An expanded 31-day version of the State Fair, dubbed "Texas 150" in honor of the state's Sesquicentennial, opens at the 277-acre park Sept. 26 and continues through Oct. 26.

Renovations that are part of an \$18 million Fair Park facelift aren't quite complete, but by month's end, visitors will find new sidewalks, parking lots, paint jobs, trees, fountains and elaborate flower beds.

Even the auto building, an unheated, uncooled hulk of a structure since the original burned in 1942, was restored to match its art deco sister building across the esplanade.

Police officials say there are other, less tangible improvements: Because of an unprecedented 22 assaults and two murders at the fair last year, patrols are being beefed inside and around the park.

Capt. Dwight Walker says more than 115 officers in cars, on horseback and on foot will patrol the park's perimeter, and Ms. Wiley adds that shuttle buses will let visitors off inside the fence, not outside like last year.

"I think it's going to be a safe fair this year," Walker says. "We're going to be prepared for any eventuality, and lighting at the park is much better this year than last."

Not since the Centennial Exposition of 1936, when Texas was celebrating its 100th anniversary of independence from Mexico and Fair Park was almost completely rebuilt to accommodate the 178-day fete, has the State Fair run so long.

It usually lasts 17 or 18 days, and the last experiment with a longer run — 1964, when it was 24 days — almost drowned under 17 days of rain. Ms. Wiley says the fair length will return to normal next year.

The centerpiece of "Texas 150" will be the Texas Pavilion exhibits, which will fill the Hall of State with historic documents, photographs, maps, artifacts and other items that trace the Lone Star State's heritage.

Besides the 7½-century-old Magna Carta, the pavilion will include copies of the U.S. and Texas



AP Laserphoto

Workers at the State Fair of Texas ride through the midway area. Workers are preparing for the fair's 100th birthday and the state's 150th. The fair will be open for 31 days beginning Sept. 26.

declarations of independence and Col. William B. Travis' final letter from the Alamo.

Then there are all the home-cooking, handicraft and livestock competitions that make a state fair a state fair. And Big Tex will be pumped back up and moored near the main esplanade to make it a truly Texan state fair.

But there will also be some foreign spice: a 17,000-square-foot China Pavilion will feature a replica of the Great Wall of China, eight shows daily of the Incredible Acrobats of China and on-going artisan displays.

"We have been working to get the China dis-

Fair has colorful past

DALLAS (AP) — It got to be a joke that first year — "Let's go to the state state fair." What started out to be the first and one-of-a-kind Texas state fair split in two after a dispute over whose land should host the event. So in 1886, fair-goers could choose between the Texas State Fair and Exposition and cross-town rival Dallas State Fair.

That year, men wore bowlers and spats and women bustled gowns of taffeta silk as they stepped into fairs that charged 50 cents per person and proffered chariot races in full Roman costume, balloon shows and elaborate gardens where bald prairies had been just a few months before.

Horse-racing — or more specifically, horse-betting — was the main attraction, a spot it held for decades until it was outlawed in 1937.

Both fairs lost money, however, and agreed the next year to consolidate as the Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposition.

play for several years," Ms. Wiley said. "And with the longer run this year, it just all worked out."

In addition to the usual auto show that will preview the 1987 car models, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is building a mock-up of a space station that will also display space suits and other gear.

One fair staple, the Comet roller coaster, will have to sit idle this year because of soaring liability insurance rates, Ms. Wiley said. The cost of that insurance has jumped 800 percent over the last two years — \$50 million worth of insurance cost \$120,000 two years ago, but now \$15 million costs \$950,000.

"There's no question this is painful, but we just felt we couldn't operate the ride or contract it out to anyone," she said, adding that all other rides will operate.

The smash musical "Cats" has been booked into the Fair Park Music Hall for a 24-performance run, and the top-price, \$40 tickets are sold out, Ms. Wiley said.

As for the fair itself, ticket prices have gone up slightly this year from 1985's \$4 for adults and \$1 for children. The cost is the same during the week but rises to \$5 and \$2 on the weekends, Ms. Wiley said.

STREET NOTICE

City of Midland

LOOP 250

WHITMIRE

WADLEY

CIMMARON

Beginning Mon., September 15

Asphalt construction and repair work will be underway on Garfield Street between Whitmire and Cimmaron. Two-way traffic will be open throughout the project.

White thinks judge will approve moving prisoners

AUSTIN (AP) — A federal judge issued a temporary order to keep Texas from moving 300 prison inmates to a National Guard barracks near Mineral Wells, but Gov. Mark White said he believes the judge ultimately will approve the idea.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice in Tyler on Friday issued a temporary restraining order sought by inmates wanting to block the move.

The order forbids relocation of prisoners to Fort Wolters, said a spokeswoman for Justice. The order is effective until further court action.

Justice will consider the Texas Department of Corrections' motion for emergency relief, asking permission to move the inmates, at an 11:30 a.m. hearing Monday in Tyler, she said.

The inmates' motion, contending that the temporary Fort Wolters facility lacks requirements established by the courts, also will be heard then.

White said he believes Justice wants time to analyze the plan to ease prison crowding.

"I think the court will be persuaded," White told his weekly news

conference. "It was a well-thought out, well-described plan for solving a temporary problem until we can bring additional (prison) capacity on line."

The governor said the current prison crowding problem won't lead to quicker release of inmates. "No early release," he said.

White said the Mineral Wells plan isn't meant to evade Justice's reform orders on prison conditions, but to provide temporary additional space at a time when large numbers of criminals are being sentenced to state prison.

"We're not trying to avoid the impact of his (reform) order. We're trying to expand capacity in the prison. We've had a remarkable increase in the number of people sent to the prisons," White said.

TDC officials said as many as 300 inmates could be housed at the Fort Wolters barracks, which would be converted into a minimum security facility.

TDC spokesman David Nunnelee said the inmates would be trustees who had behaved well in prison.

DEATHS

David Layton

David D. Layton, 60, of Midland died Saturday in a Midland hospital. Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Memorial Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Douglas Layton of Harlingen and Daniel Layton of Sequim, two daughters, Amy Zisk of Houston and Susan Layton of Midland, a sister, Rosella Powell of Lamesa, and a grandchild.

Layton was born on Aug. 1, 1926, in Tulsa, Okla., was reared in Coleman, attended The University of Texas in Austin, and served in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific Theatre in World War II. After the war, he returned to UT, where he was graduated with a degree in petroleum engineering.

After graduation, he worked for Mobil Oil Corp. in Dallas and Wichita Falls.

Layton was married to Mary Shackelford in Dallas in 1955. In 1960, he was employed by Natural Gas Pipe Line Co. of America in Houston. He moved to Midland in 1979. He owned Gas Management Co.

He was a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, Permian Basin Road Runners Club, Permian Basin Gas Men's Association, and was a member of Memorial Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Douglas Layton of Harlingen and Daniel Layton of Sequim, two daughters, Amy Zisk of Houston and Susan Layton of Midland, a sister, Rosella Powell of Lamesa, and a grandchild.

M.O. Bryan

M.O. "Morris" Bryan of Midland died Saturday in a Midland nursing home.

Services are pending at Ellis Funeral Home.

Jerry Funderburg

Jerry Ray Funderburg, 55, of Brownwood and formerly of Midland, died Friday of an apparent heart attack in Brownwood.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Davis-Morris Funeral Home Chapel in Brownwood.

Funderburg was born on Feb. 20, 1931, in Amarillo, moved to Brownwood at an early age, moved to Rankin in 1951, lived in Midland from 1968 until the early 1970s, and returned to Brownwood several years ago. He was a diesel mechanic.

Survivors include his wife, Irene, two sons, Alan Funderburg of Midland and Larry Funderburg of Lubbock, two daughters, Susan Collins of Midland and Marsha Hankins of Odessa, his mother, Myrtle Funderburg of Brownwood, a brother, Lee Funderburg Jr. of Eastland, and six grandchildren.

Margaret Walker

Margaret Walker, 66, of Midland died Friday in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Ellis Funeral Home

Chapel with Dr. Charles Lutrick of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Walker was born on May 28, 1920, in Nashville, Tenn., was reared in Greensburg, Ind., and was graduated from Purdue University in 1942. She was married to Gordon H. Walker on June 19, 1943, in Camp Campbell, Ky.

Mrs. Walker taught mathematics at Monahans High School in Monahans, where she lived for 10 years, and moved to Midland in 1971. She taught at Midland Freshman High School.

She was a member of the Lt. William Brewer Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and was active in the Midland Republican Woman's Club.

Survivors include her husband, a son, William Walker of Katy, a daughter, Kathryn Elliott of Dallas, a grandson, Brandon Walker of Katy, and a sister, Mary Swigart of Hilton Head, S.C.

FARMERS

(Continued from Page 1B)

Recent rains, which put a damper on the drought, afforded a growth surge for crops and range grasses. "Oh, the old Earth has its Sunday clothes on," Leonard said. "It's nice and clean and green."

He is looking for some "good, dry warm sunny weather," which cotton needs to fully mature.

And cotton, which is a "drought plant," is better suited to the West Texas climate and relatively low annual rainfall than many other agricultural products. "It's the closest

thing to a profit," said farmer Jimmy Lucas.

Retired farmer Ben Golladay, who sees agriculture's woes as "an impossible situation," noted that "there's no such thing as that — the free market — in agriculture."

"You've got to have large family corporations to farm," he said. And they, in a free-market system, would determine prices.

Big corporations have failed dismally at farming, he said.

"They are great at processing and distributing. They cannot produce."

"It takes farmers to farm. And

they are terrific at it. It's an impossible situation," Golladay said. "I don't see any solution."

Farmers "thought they were going to feed the world, but the world had no money to buy" agricultural products.

Agriculture, Golladay said, is a "terrific industry (when) turned loose."

AND AGRICULTURE — farming — is Marc Traweck's flair and passion. It also became his undoing. He declared bankruptcy, which is "designed to help a man get a new

start.

And farm equipment, like oil field rigs, is high on supply and low on demand.

"The equipment right now is selling for about a dime on the dollar," says Traweck, 35, who has resigned from farming to drive an oil field truck.

Traweck noted the agricultural economy "started going bad" in the early 1980s.

"Prices kept going down, and what it took to produce it (crops) kept going up. The drought started in 1983 and is essentially with us."

He listed four major factors which have adversely affected agriculture: low commodity prices, insect attack, the drought, and the sagging economy.

"It wasn't any point in continuing (farming)," Traweck said. "I wasn't doing myself any good. I wasn't doing the banks any good."

Traweck prided himself on being an industrious farmer and a good manager and conservationist. But the economics of farming buried him in debt.

"It doesn't matter how good a manager you are," he said. "I had my operation so efficient that I couldn't go further with it."

The price he got for cotton was about half of what he needed to break even and to make his operation pay.

Traweck said that a means to improve agriculture would be to change laws. However, he said that those laws would not be effected and carried out until the public puts pressure on lawmakers.

"Right now, the average public doesn't care for agriculture, because they have plenty to eat and plenty to wear. Nothing is going to change until public opinion changes."

Imported cotton products, the

drop in United States exports of cotton, and the economic slump have eroded the American farmers' cotton market.

"If the government is going to use agricultural products as a bargaining tool for the rest of the world," Traweck reasoned, "then the government is not subsidizing farmers."

Traweck said that farming would have to "get awfully good (profitable) before I get back into it. It's going to have to be worthwhile. I might be driving a truck, but I'm not a truck driver."

He is not overly optimistic. Based on today's economy, Traweck said he doesn't foresee any major changes in agriculture within the next five years.

"There's no indication it would change. We might get out of the drought, but that just eliminates one of the problems in agriculture now."

CHAMBERS

(Continued from Page 1B)

"I think that we would have done some horrible things, even more horrible things, if the counter-balance weren't there."

Nebraska's McGinley says the Unicameral's strict rules on committee hearings help provide some of those checks and balances.

Every bill introduced has a hearing in committee.

"Even the most insignificant and trivial measures do pass through a public hearing process," he says. "Most important things are thrashed

out all over again in some considerable detail on the floor."

Texas rules give much more power to committee chairmen. Many bills never get a public hearing, and the chairmen can opt to bypass public testimony and just submit bills to a vote of the members.

Texas Senate Finance Committee Chairman Grant Jones, D-Temple, says he is concerned that a Lone Star unicameral would vest too much power in the leaders, eliminating the "loyal opposition" now provided by the two houses.

The Nebraska system takes consid-

erable clout away from the presiding officer, as a committee representative of the whole body selects the chairmen and members of all other committees.

In Texas, the speaker and lieutenant governor appoint all chairmen and committee members in the House and Senate respectively.

"We've been faulted a good deal for having no leadership, for having 49 leaders," McGinley says.

"But by and large, we think it works very well."

Birds, reptiles to be exhibited at center

From Staff Reports

Friends of the Midland Nature Center will exhibit Midland County birds and reptiles at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Sibley Learning Center in Hogan Park at 1307 E. Wadley Ave.

Speaker will include Linda Newkumet who does shows for Midge Erskine's Bird Rehabilitation Project, and Allen Wemple, Midland herpetologist.

Club announces Margarita party

Santa Rita Club's annual Santa Margarita party will be 7 p.m. Sept. 20. Tickets are \$8 each. For reservation information call 683-6890 or 697, 1989 by Sept. 15.

1868 golf ace first

The first recorded golf hole in one was scored by "Young Tom" Morris on the 145-yard eighth hole at Prestwick, Scotland, during the 1868 British Open. He won the event with a two-round score of 157.

Christmas by Waterford

Christmas Plate 1986
\$85

Christmas Ornament 1986
\$28

Christmas Bell 1986
\$48

Limited Supplies

Driscoll's Gifts, Inc.

...the name for fine gifts in Midland
305 Andrews Highway 684-5751

EDUCATION

Classes early on

Midland District Class will start early training with Dismissal High School Freshman Senior high school seniors school through the afternoon MISD will missal time

Burnet

The Burnet Parent-Teacher meet for Monday in

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SCHOOL

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GREENWOOD Monday — T chape, combas Tuesday — T tion salad, w Wednesday — tomato salad, w Thursday — s tree, tossed sa Friday — Ch grey green be

MIDLAND Monday — Br Lunch: Crap brocol, chilled cup, milk Tuesday — B Lunch: Fried c speech, dried h fruit drink Wednesday — Lunch: Nacho tomato salad, d Thursday — B Lunch: Burrito gelatin, cornbe

Friday — B ange juice, mi Lunch: Cheese cone, milk or fr

School lunch a by calling Sch

Office

Lucas' murder

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EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Classes to be dismissed early on Wednesdays

Midland Independent School District classes will be dismissed an hour early Wednesday for teacher training workshops.

Dismissal times are as follows: High schools, 2 p.m.; Lee Freshman High School, 3 p.m.; Midland Freshman High School, 2:30 p.m.; junior high schools, 2:30 p.m.; elementary schools, sixth grade, 2:10 p.m.; fourth and fifth grades, 2:40 p.m.; full-day kindergarten and first through third grades, 1:30 p.m.; and afternoon kindergarten, 2:40 p.m.

MISD will provide its usual transportation services for the early dismissal times.

Burnet PTA will meet

The Burnet Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet for an open house at 7 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria.

Quanah PTA will meet

The Quanah Parker Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria. The meeting will be followed by an open house for kindergarten through fourth grade students.

Rusk's PTA will meet

The Rusk Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria.

Rusk teachers will be introduced and members will discuss upcoming school events.

Bonham PTA will meet

The Bonham Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria. The meeting will be followed by an open house and teachers will be introduced.

Fannin PTA will meet

The Fannin Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria.

The meeting will be followed by an open house and teachers will be introduced.

Bowie PTA will meet

The Bowie Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria. Bowie teachers will be introduced to parents and PTA members.

Travis PTA will meet

The Travis Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at

7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria.

The meeting will be followed by an open house and meet their child's teacher.

PASS open at UTPB

ODESSA — The Programs Assisting Students Study Center at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin is now open to provide students with academic and personal resources.

Three IBM personal computers, along with word processing software, are available so students may work on class projects or resumes.

The Center also offers study guides, remedial books, a career library and academic counseling.

PASS maintains a tutor referral service and encourages students who are interested in becoming tutors to apply.

The Center coordinates carpools and subsidized child care services. For information, call 563-2400, extension 2125.

Pell Grant available

ODESSA — The Pell Grant is available for University of Texas of the Permian Basin undergraduate students whose families have undergone changes in income.

The Pell Grant — the largest grant program sponsored by the U.S. government — may be awarded to stu-

dents already registered for classes. For information, call 563-2400, extension 2355.

Scholarships available

ODESSA — The Fondation des Etats-Unis of Paris, France will offer as many as five Harriet Hale Wolley Scholarships to University of Texas of the Permian Basin art and music students.

Winners will receive a stipend of \$5,000 and be housed at the Fondation, a residence of the Cite Internationale Universitaire de Paris.

Preference will be given to student who have completed some graduate study. Eligible field of study include painting, print-making, sculpture and music performance.

To apply, write the Fondation des Etats-Unis, 15 Boulevard Jordan, Paris-Cedex-14, France, 75690.

Study in China open

ODESSA — Long- and short-term fellowships are available for study in China from the Committee on Scholarly Communication with the People's Republic of China, University of Texas of the Permian Basin officials said.

Applications must be completed by Oct. 11. The Visiting Scholar Exchange Program enables U.S. scholars of various disciplines to visit China for one to three months.

To apply, write to SCCPRC, Na-

tional Academy of Sciences, 2101 Constitution Ave. NW, Washington D.C., 20418.

Fulbright grants available

ODESSA — The Council for International Exchange of Scholars is accepting applications for the 1986-87 Fulbright grants to University of Texas of the Permian Basin students

in research and university lecturing abroad.

Over 1,000 grants for periods ranging from three months to one year are available.

For a complete schedule of deadlines and an application form, write the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, 11 Dupont Circle NW, Washington D.C., 20036-1257, or call (202) 939-5401.

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Karate, dancing among short courses

From Staff Reports

The Continuing Education Department will offer 11 short courses beginning Monday.

Computer and You will be taught by Chris Cunningham. Course will meet from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Mondays through Nov. 3. Another section will meet from 5:30 to 8 p.m. through Nov. 5. Appropriate for individuals who have purchased a small computer or those who are interested in learning about the world of computers. Upon completion of the course, students will have a knowledge of the vocabulary associated with computers and some experience with the language "BASIC," the language of small computers. In addition, students will acquire an understanding of the planning and development processes required for computer applications. The class is limited to 12 students and the fee is \$45.

Fundamentals of Petroleum will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Dec. 1. An extensive introduction to petroleum geology, reservoirs, and aspects of drilling, production, pipeline and refining. The course includes information about the current oil and gas situation at home and abroad as well as a general overview of the industry. Texts are available in Midland College Bookstore and the fee is \$55.

EDUCATION

Ballroom Dancing I will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through Oct. 23. Students will learn the basic rhythms, movements, and techniques used for ballroom dancing. Students learn to recognize different types of dance music and receive instruction in the cha cha cha, fox trot, waltz, swing, rumba, mambo, tango, samba, and merengue. The course fee is \$30.

CMA: Public Reporting will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays through Oct. 7. The course focuses on current standards controlling financial reporting to the public, the nature of auditing including operational vs. financial audits, principal features of corporate taxation under U.S. federal law and tax consequences of ordinary business operations. The course fee is \$19.

Flight Instructor Ground Training will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays Nov. 22. The course develops skills necessary to teach effectively through classroom participation. Upon completion, stu-

dents are prepared to take the FAA Flight Instructor Airplane written examination. The course fee is \$50.

Karate will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Dec. 18. This course provides training in Tae Kwon Do, a Korean form of Karate. Students will receive instruction in basic movements, kicks, skips, kicks, forms, striking techniques, and self-defense. Uniforms will be available from the instructor on the first night of class. The course fee is \$60.

Beginning Shorthand will meet from 6:30 to 8:20 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through Nov. 13. The course is designed to teach students to read and write shorthand with additional help in vocabulary development, spelling, punctuation, and grammar. Regular class attendance is important. Book and steno pad are necessary for first class meeting and are available in the Midland College Bookstore. The class is limited to 25 students and the fee is \$55.

Spanish I will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Dec. 2. The

course is useful for travelers as well as business persons needing a knowledge of Spanish in their daily activities. The class is limited to 25 students and the fee is \$37.

Study Skills will meet in two different sections from 3 to 5 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays. The clinic is co-sponsored by the Special Needs Program and the Continuing Education Department and is offered free.

Alcoholism: A Family Illness will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays through Oct. 23. The course is designed for persons who want to know about alcoholism. Reduced fees are available for family members taking the course together. The course fee is \$19.

Quilting I will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays through Oct. 9. Students will develop skills using traditional hand methods for drafting the pattern, cutting, piecing, applique, and finishing techniques. Two blocks which may be used in pillows, wall hangings, or tote bags will be completed during this course. Students should bring scissors and thimble. Other supplies are available the first night of class for approximately \$10. The class is limited to 15 students and the fee is \$16.

For information, call 685-4518.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Monday — Burrito with cheese sauce, corn, salsa, chocolate butterscotch, warm milk.
Tuesday — Hot dog with mustard and ketchup, long branch potatoes, pork and beans, gelatin, milk.
Wednesday — Chicken fingers, potatoes with green gravy, green beans, roll, honey, milk.
Thursday — Taco bowl, lettuce and cheese, taco sauce, pinto beans, sugar cookies, milk.
Friday — Hamburger, hamburger salad, potato chips, sliced peaches, cake, milk.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Monday — Taco roll, chili con queso with nacho chips, combination salad, orange halves, milk.
Tuesday — Tuna ham sandwiches, taco roll, combination salad, no-bake cookie, milk.
Wednesday — Frito pie, pinto beans, lettuce and tomato salad, strawberry gelatin, milk.
Thursday — Hot dog with chili and relish, french fries, tossed salad, Ranger cake, milk.
Friday — Chicken nuggets, potatoes with cream gravy, green beans, hot roll, spice cake, milk.

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Monday — Breakfast: Cheese toast, applesauce, milk.
Lunch: Crispy fish, macaroni and cheese, buttered broccoli, chilled fruit, hot roll and butter, milk or fruit drink.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Waffle with syrup, raisin cup, milk.
Lunch: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, spinach, dried fruit cup, hot roll with butter, milk or fruit drink.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Blueberry bread, orange juice, milk.
Lunch: Nacho grande, refried beans, lettuce and tomato salad, doughnut, milk or fruit drink.
Thursday — Breakfast: Doughnut, fruit cup, milk.
Lunch: Burrito with chili, whole kernel corn, fruited gelatin, cornbread with butter, cookie, milk or fruit drink.
Friday — Breakfast: Egg and sausage burrito, orange juice, milk.
Lunch: Cheese pizza, green beans, fruit cup, carrot coins, milk or fruit drink.

School lunch menus are provided each week day by calling School Line at 687-8850.

Officer: None of Lucas' international murders confirmed

EL PASO (AP) — A Texas Ranger testified that none of Henry Lee Lucas' self-proclaimed international murders could be confirmed following an investigation.

The validity of Lucas' murder confessions is the subject of a lengthy pretrial hearing that will continue Monday in state district court here. Authorities said Lucas confessed to more than 600 murders. But he eventually retracted all of them, including the killing of 72-year-old Lázaro Apodaca, for which he was indicted almost two years ago.

Lucas also confessed to killing a French prostitute in Northeast El Paso, former Teamsters Union President Jimmy Hoffa and unidentified victims in Canada, Switzerland and Finland, Texas Ranger Clayton Smith testified Friday.

In addition, he said Lucas claimed he was "a contract killer in Mexico." Smith went with El Paso police and Lucas almost two years ago in search of the apartment where Lucas claimed to have killed the prostitute. But he couldn't find the apartment, Smith said.

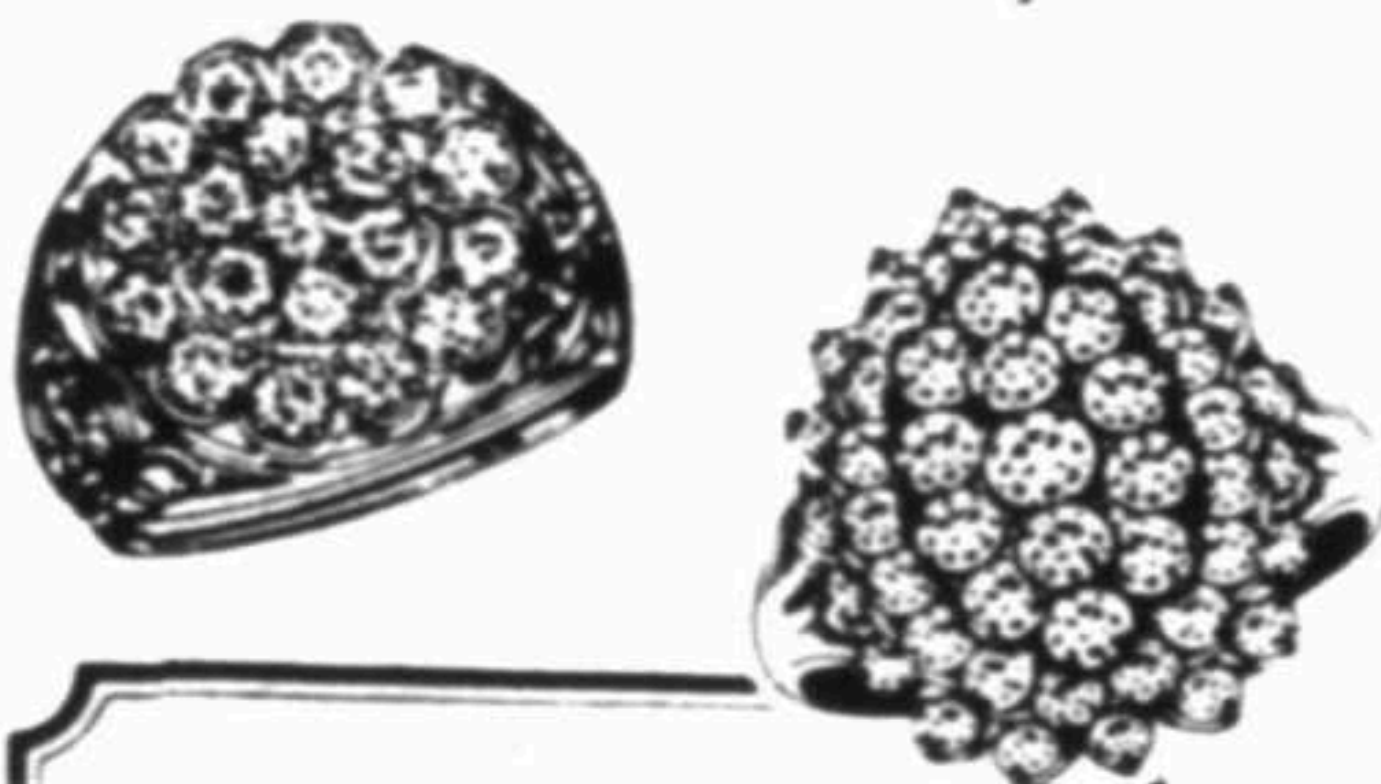
He said he doubted that Lucas' claim about Hoffa's murder "was even looked into."

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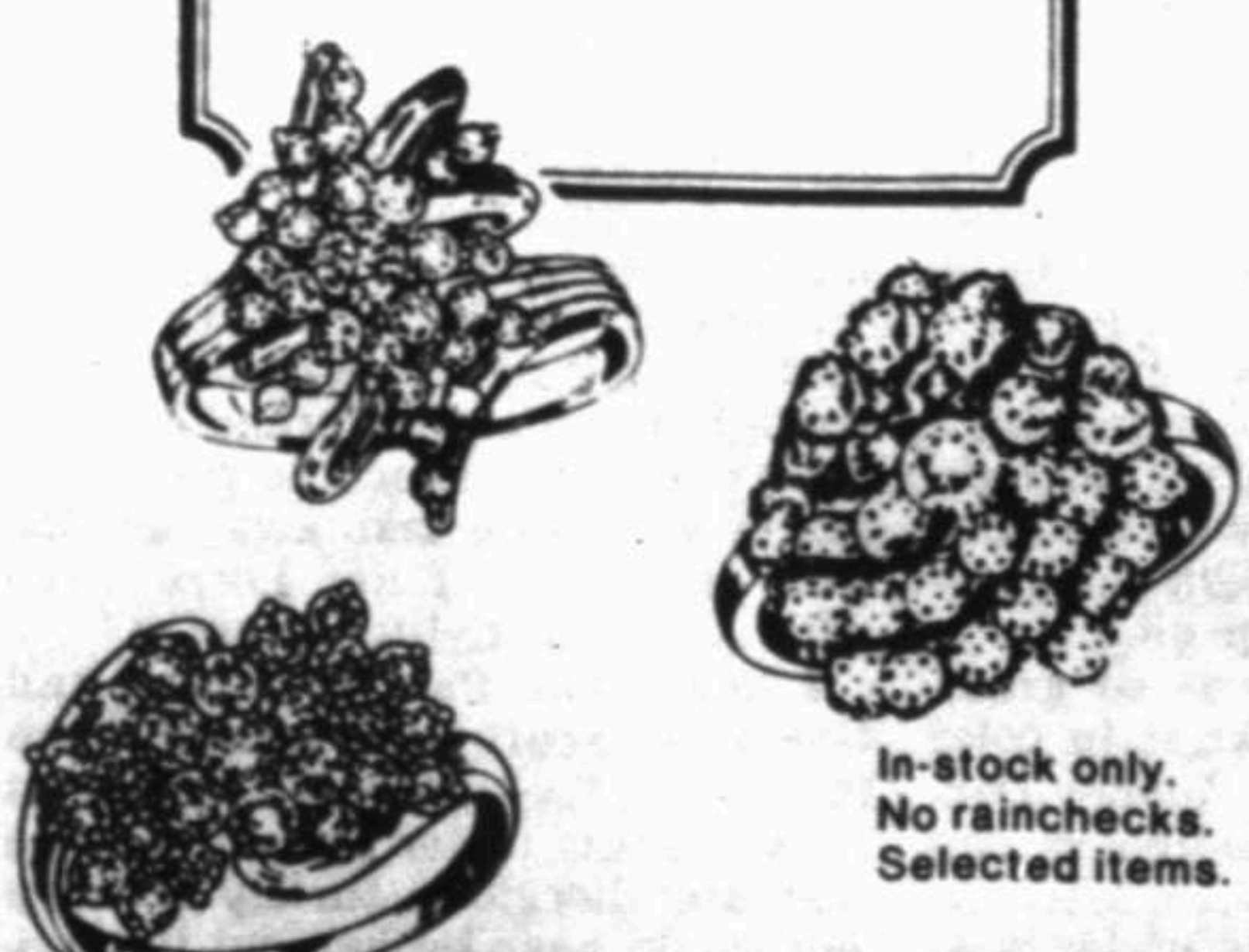
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Thoughtful policy

While school attendance by students who have been exposed to the AIDS virus has created controversy in other parts of the country, the policy adopted this week by Midland Independent School District for handling such cases was realistic and thoughtful. We believe it is an appropriate policy for dealing with the threat of a deadly disease while meeting the educational needs of the district's students.

The school district's board of trustees accepted a policy created with assistance of the Texas Education Agency and the Texas Department of Health that will allow students who have been diagnosed as having AIDS to continue to attend regular classes, will protect the student's identity and will provide for notification to parents of all the students in the infected child's classroom without identifying the student and for notification to all school staff members.

Going a step further, the MISD policy provides for the removal from regular classroom attendance of a student who has AIDS for that student's own protection when cases of childhood diseases are occurring in the schools.

We don't profess to know all the specifics about this deadly disease known as Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, but widespread information made available in the past couple of years indicates that the virus cannot be spread through casual contact such as shaking or holding hands, kissing or drinking after someone. In fact, experts indicate that the only way the disease can be spread at this point is by an exchange of bodily fluids through sexual contact or

the sharing of intravenous needles.

But the disease holds the potential to spread panic because so little is known about it and because for those who contract it, it so far has proven fatal. All too frequently the public only hears and accepts what it chooses to hear and accept, and the result of that practice can be actions based on fear rather than on solid information. The solid information in this instance is that students with AIDS do not pose a threat to other students, teachers and individuals around them. Rather, those students suffering from Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome would be the ones at risk by attending school when there was an outbreak of contagious illness.

In that regard, MISD's policy takes into consideration the educational needs of the student with AIDS, recognizes medical evidence that AIDS cannot be spread through casual contact, attempts to keep down the opportunity for panic by protecting the student's identity and puts the health welfare of the student with AIDS at the forefront of the issue. That's exactly what we believe was needed.

There aren't any students who fall under the new policy attending MISD currently, but the fact that AIDS has proven to be a rapidly growing medical concern that could have implications for MISD at some point makes the adoption of the policy timely.

AIDS is a concern and school board members are wise in cautioning parents to not overreact to the policy.

It's simply better to have a policy that is not used than to need one and be forced to formulate it in a hectic fashion.

JACK ANDERSON

Gorbachev's smile not for dissidents

WASHINGTON — In the pantheon of the ultra-right, President Reagan has lost his godhood status. The more stridently orthodox are mut-



Jack Anderson

tering that the White House has grown too cozy with the Soviets, that the president seems to be too willing to suffer Soviet provocations without striking back.

The State Department, in contrast, is now regarded as the bearer of the true flame. Increasingly, the hard, anti-communist line seems to be coming, not from Ronald Reagan, but from Secretary of State George Shultz.

Most of the people around Shultz, except for the career Foreign Service officers, put little faith in a

Kremlin change of heart under Mikhail Gorbachev. For all Gorbachev's smiles, they say, he is cracking down on internal protests as harshly as Yuri Andropov or Leonid Brezhnev ever did.

In fact, our associate Lucette Lagado has learned that persecution of Jews, Christians, peace advocates and would-be emigres has been increasing under Gorbachev. Her information comes from an agency inside the State Department that for five years has focused its investigative energies on Soviet violations of dissidents' and minorities' rights.

"Gorbachev is continuing the Andropov line," said one Kremlin watcher. "Things have not gotten better, they have gotten incrementally worse."

This source said Gorbachev, like Andropov, punishes even minor dissidents, while his treatment of Jews seems to be even harsher than his mentor's. From State Department reports and interviews, it appears that the Gorbachev crackdown has aimed at stifling three general activities deemed dangerous by the Kremlin:

unauthorized peace demonstrations, religious devotion and attempts to emigrate. Here are the specifics:

— Peace groups. In the past few years, an organization calling itself the Group to Establish Trust between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. has grown in popularity, particularly among Soviet youths. The group has put the Kremlin in something of a dilemma. Because the official Soviet line for decades has been a supposed dedication to world peace and disarmament, party leaders are reluctant to break up a domestic peace movement, even one that is not authorized and under state control. They know, as one source put it, that "the West is watching."

But genuine popular political expression is not tolerated in the Soviet Union. If even a harmless peace group is permitted to function, the fever of democratic dissent might spread to other areas more threatening to the party's control.

So the KGB has tried to walk a fine line: Discourage the group without crushing it entirely.

The result is often a little bizarre.

Peace activists are imprisoned, all right, but their treatment is less harsh than that meted out to other protesters, and the sentences are shorter. Or they are committed to psychiatric hospitals — but only for a few weeks at a time. There they are forcibly injected with drugs, and then released.

It didn't take long for political dissenters to realize the advantage of sheltering under the group's umbrella. Many human rights advocates have signed up with the peaceclubs, in hopes of avoiding the draconian punishment they might otherwise suffer for stepping out of line.

The KGB's efforts are aimed mainly at the young people who have joined the group. Two recent cases involved separate arrests of 17-year-olds Irina Pankratova and Annette Fadayeva, who were both put away in psychiatric hospitals. Their crime was attending peace demonstrations and a vigil commemorating the death of Beatle John Lennon.

The Lennon phenomenon is strange even for the Soviet Union. A Soviet slogan that has attained the status of a proverb is: "Lennon lived; Lenin lives; and Lenin will live." Even in Russian, the names of the Soviet hero and the ex-Beatle sound close enough to be confusing. How can the KGB ban vocal tributes to Lennon without risking the charge that it is blaspheming Lenin?

— Religious worshippers. Christians and Jews alike are threatened and otherwise harassed if they insist on practicing their faith. Ukrainian and other Catholics, Baptists, Russian Orthodox and Pentecostals run a serious risk of incarceration just for attending prayer services in churches or private homes, distributing religious literature or teaching religion to their children. Psychiatric treatment, prison or exile are common.

The latest target of religious persecution in the Soviet Union is the Hare Krishna sect. Recently the KGB has begun sweeping up Hare Krishnas and throwing them in prison. It's unclear exactly what threat they pose to the state, other than as a symbol of independence and unauthorized ideology.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist who along with Joseph Spear and Dale Van Atta writes this column for United Feature Syndicate.



GEORGE F. WILL

Move over, fella! These skies are crowded

WASHINGTON — Perhaps it is a personality defect — insufficient spontaneity, failure to mellow out and go with the flow — but some airline



George F. Will

passengers are finding deregulation distressing. They must pull up their socks and face two facts: Deregulation has been good for the masses. And the masses are making flying a mess. The masses are so very, well, numerous.

One craves a sense of the predictable when one is boarding an aluminum tube to be hurled by strangers through great heights at high speeds. It is unsettling to reach the ticket counter of Republic Airlines (which used to be North Central before it was Wisconsin Central) and see a sign cheerily announcing: Hey, by the way, we're now Northwest.

Do not be misled by the insignia on your plane from Aspen to Denver. Rocky Mountain Airways is really Continental Express, just as Aspen Airways will soon be United Express.

Delta is buying Western, but New York Air is still New York Air. However, its schedule is sometimes a surprise to its own employees, including the one who was positive there was a 10:30 a.m. Washington-to-LaGuardia flight, until she checked and exclaimed "Well I'll be!"

What is going on? Capitalism, for one thing. For another, democracy. It is not pretty, but aesthetics aren't everything.

This column is being composed on a plane. A flight attendant has just said that when I say "if" — the traffic flow we want to go with has congealed, again, our trip ends, we will have earned various bonuses (what? no Tupperware?), including rights to free flights on various other airlines, including Frontier. Wrong. The flight attendant has last week's list, now hopelessly out of date. Frontier is no more.

In 40 splendid years, Frontier flew 87 million persons 47 billion miles through the Mountain West's stimulating weather, with extraordinary numbers of take-offs and landings — and only one passenger fatality. Now Frontier is a fatality, crushed by (among other things) fierce competition with bigger boys — United and Continental — at a "hub" airport, Denver's Stapleton.

Of 229 carriers licensed to operate since 1978, now 133 are gone. Yet

airline employment hit a record high in 1985. Why? Because in just two years passenger bookings have soared from 319 million to 410 million. Why? Because during the past decade the cost of the average ticket has fallen 20 percent in inflation-adjusted terms. Last year, 85 percent of all travelers used discount tickets and the average discount was 55 percent.

Deregulation is conservatism that discomforts the comfortable. Affluent fliers can still pay for first class, but they, too, suffer from the congested terminals, delays and other effects of deregulation. People flying coach are at least getting economic compensation.

Deregulation may seem like applied Reaganism, but the legislation was passed in 1978 by a Democratic Congress, at the behest of a Democratic President. Its effects have established it as the most potent anti-labor legislation in decades.

Under regulation, airlines became casual about labor costs because the federal government allocated routes and ratified fare increases to protect profitability. Entry of new carriers into the deregulated marketplace was, at least initially, easy. So the most powerful effect of deregulation was to confront the established carriers, which had high labor costs, with new competitors that enjoyed labor-cost advantages.

Some carriers (Braniff, Continental) forced wage concessions by going into bankruptcy. In most cases, competition sufficed to enforce wage concessions. Reconsolidation may soon result in, say, just six or eight big carriers. (Delta plus Western makes the fourth largest.) However, there will still be fierce price competition to entice the marginal flier onto all those expensive aircraft that must be amortized.

Competition has encouraged hub-and-spoke systems in which carriers feed in and out of central airports. (Piedmont, for example, uses Dayton as a hub.) Hub-and-spoke systems allow tight schedules that facilitate intense use of aircraft. Do the aircraft get less attention from the thinned maintenance crews? The airlines say "no."

They also say delays are concentrated at the few busiest airports. (Twenty-five airports have 70 percent of all traffic.) That fact means only that the persons least likely to be delayed are those going where the fewest persons go. That is accurate — as was the statistician who said that the football team that won six, lost 17 and tied two had won 75 percent of the games it did not lose.

George F. Will is a syndicated columnist for Washington Post Writers Group.

Another View:

On selective rage

In South Africa, approximately 1,600 blacks were killed in the 18-month period ending in May 1986.

South African security forces killed about two-thirds. Black radicals killed the remainder, 172 of them by "necklacing," or binding their hands, hanging gasoline-filled tires around their neck and setting them on fire, causing an agonizing death.

Western media have focused attention on South African violence.

The same media has largely ignored what has happened and what is still happening in Ethiopia.

There, says Aradom Tedla, a lawyer and Christian layman whose escape from Ethiopia was detailed in Reader's Digest in December 1983, in the first of eight years of communist rule, 1 million people were killed and 2.2 million others fled to exile.

Millions more have died of famine and geographical dislocations caused by communist economic and agricultural policies and large-scale population

transfers.

The French international medical relief group, Medecin sans Frontiers, which reported on communist atrocities in Afghanistan, also sent the outside world reports on what the communists have been doing in Ethiopia, until the relief group was expelled from the country in December 1985 for protesting against the evils its members saw there.

Dr. Claude Malhuret, a director of Medecin sans Frontiers, was quoted by Robert Keating in an article in Spin magazine as saying, "The situation is so bad that no one should collaborate. We must denounce it."

Dr. Malhuret said within a few years what is happening in Ethiopia will be viewed as "one of the greatest slaughters in the history of the 20th century."

Yet Western media still largely ignores what is happening in communist Ethiopia.

Selective rage is one of the most bizarre oddities of our time.

— The Indianapolis Star

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1752, the British Empire, including the American colonies, observed its first day under the New Style Gregorian calendar. The previous day under the Old Style calendar was Sept. 2, meaning 11 days had been "lost" in the transition.

In 1812, the Russians set fire to Moscow after an invasion by Napoleon Bonaparte's troops.

In 1847, U.S. forces under Gen. Winfield Scott took control of Mexico City.

In 1901, President William McKinley died in Buffalo, N.Y., of gunshot wounds inflicted by an assassin. Vice President Theodore Roosevelt became president.

In 1927, modern dance pioneer Isadora Duncan died in France when her scarf became entangled in the wheel of her sports car.

In 1940, Congress passed the Selective Service Act, providing for the first peacetime draft in U.S. history.

In 1948, a groundbreaking ceremony took place in New York at the site of the United Nations' world headquarters.

In 1975, Pope Paul VI declared Mother Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton the first U.S.-born saint in an out-

door ceremony at the Vatican.

In 1982, Princess Grace of Monaco died, several days after a car accident.

Ten years ago: The United Auto Workers Union went on strike against the Ford Motor Co., the second walkout at Ford since 1967.

Five years ago: President Reagan met with conservative congressional Democrats, the so-called "Boll Weevils," and said further cuts in the federal budget could be achieved without damaging any of the government's vital services.

One year ago: Shiite Moslem extremists in Lebanon released the Rev. Benjamin Weir, an American missionary, after holding him captive for 16 months.

Today's Birthdays: "Lone Ranger" Clayton Moore is 72. TV news correspondent Hughes Rudd is 65. Actress Zoe Caldwell is 53. Feminist author Kate Millet is 52. Actor Nicol Williamson is 48. Singer-actress Joey Heatherton is 42. Actress Mary Crosby is 27.

Thought for Today: "A hero is no braver than an ordinary man, but he is braver five minutes longer." — Ralph Waldo Emerson, American poet and essayist (1803-1882).

Today, a special treat for film fans as this column answers your questions about the stars:

I have heard rumors that Mat-

thew Broderick is 37 years old, much too old for the teen-age roles he plays, so he has to have his face lifted every three months to keep him looking 16. Is this true?

You don't know the half of it. It has been many a moon since young Broderick said goodbye to 37. He is, in fact, the late Peter Lorre, whose death was falsely reported years ago so that the aging Lorre could drop out of sight and undergo a total bodylift that would leave him looking 16, thus enabling him to enjoy a fantastic new career as a leading child in today's puberty-oriented flicks.

Why is there bad blood between Sylvester Stallone and Arnold Schwarzenegger?

The feud began when the two had back-to-back greasing rooms at Gracie and Gore Studios. Arriving for



Russell Baker

work on a scene in which he was to shoot his way across Siberia, Stallone had to keep 3,000 extras waiting after he found that somebody had stolen his Mazda. Aides pleaded with him to go ahead with the scene, but Stallone's artistic integrity made it impossible for him to slaughter 3,000 extras convincingly unless his body was oiled with a fresh coat of Mazda.

It turned out that Schwarzenegger had taken his own Mazda home the night before to do some cooking and forgot to bring it in for a scene in which he was to machine-gun the entire city of Detroit. When Stallone saw Schwarzenegger coming back from the slaughter wearing the missing Mazda, he was furious. He finally had to do his own film slaughter in a coating of Wesson oil.

If "Citizen Kane" was so great, why don't they remake it in color starring somebody like Rodney Dangerfield so modern audiences can appreciate it, too?

The project is already under way. The flick will be titled "Kane II." The script has the dead Kane — played by Arnold Schwarzenegger, not Dangerfield — leaving his grave on Halloween to mutilate some sexy 14-year-olds who are fooling around at a PG-13 lewdness level on Kane's sled, Rosebud, which, it turns out, wasn't destroyed by fire after all. If "Kane II" garners big box-office bucks, scripts for more "Kanes" are already

available up through Roman numeral XVIII.

Why are actresses like Zsa Zsa Gabor and Elizabeth Taylor always getting married?

They are too old-fashioned. Friends have tried to tell both Zsa Zsa and Liz about today's swinging life styles, but to no avail. Liz probably spoke for both of them when she answered a question by Teen Flick magazine about why she would rather get married than have "an honest illicit relationship" with Sylvester Stallone or Matthew Broderick. She said: "I don't need the publicity bad enough to irritate Reverend Falwell. I can't respect a man who goes all to pieces when you take away his Mazda, and as for Peter Lorre, even with a total bodylift, forget it."

I hear that Paul Newman and George C. Scott both turned down the role of the turkey in "The Giant Turkey From Outer Space" because they are allergic to turkey feathers and would have broken out in terrible itchy rashes while wearing the costume. Couldn't they put up with a little itching for their art?

Both stars did turn down the part, but strictly for artistic reasons. The giant turkey's part of the dialogue is limited to two words that sound like, "Gobble gobble." Although "Gobble gobble" is repeated frequently whenever the extraterrestrial fowl pecks teen-age Earthlings to death,

neither Newman nor Scott was optimistic about developing the turkey's nuances of character without more elaborate dialogue. Sylvester Stallone, incidentally, also turned down the role after the producers refused to revise the script so the turkey would appear featherless down to its drumsticks. Thickly coated with Mazda, they said, a featherless turkey would look too much like a Thanksgiving dinner.

Why didn't John Wayne ever make a movie with Matthew Broderick?

Because he once made a movie ("Red River") with Montgomery Clift in which Clift gave him a bad beating in a fistfight. The spectacle of the scrawny Clift manhandling Wayne was so implausible that it left audiences convulsed with laughter. That scared Duke. He thought the big money was in westerns, not comedy, so thereafter no males who were smaller than he was could get a role in his flicks. A casting director, did, however, once send Matthew Broderick to audition. The script, called for Wayne to spank a boy for misbehaving. When Matthew Broderick showed up, Duke said, "My fans'll never come to one of my movies again if they see me spanking a little old man like Peter Lorre."

Russell Baker is a syndicated columnist for New York Times News Service.

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BILL MODISSETT

Hispanics flexing political muscle in statewide races

Texas is on the verge of a change that likely will reshape the state's political, social and cultural heritage.



Modisett

The state's burgeoning Hispanic population is going to make its political influence felt for the first time this November. Two Hispanic candidates are on the ballot seeking statewide office — Roy Barrera Jr., opposing

incumbent Attorney General Jim Mattox, and Raul Gonzales, an appointed Supreme Court justice seeking to be elected over the challenge of John Bates of Waco.

If either or both of the candidates win, it will mark a giant step forward for Hispanic politicians. Both men recognize the importance being attached to their political races by political observers. That importance can't be denied because if one or both wins their statewide offices, it will lend credence to other Hispanic political hopefuls at all levels of government.

But it's not only in the political arena that Hispanics in Texas are making their influence felt. Growth

of the Hispanic surnamed population in Texas, coupled with in-migration from other states and from Mexico, have placed Hispanic entrepreneurs and business professionals at the forefront of Texas business and industry. That fact is altering not only state service requirements but public institutions as well. It would be literally absurd, for example, for anyone to discount the importance of bilingual education to serving the educational needs of Texas children or the detrimental effect of an immigration policy that fails to recognize the border states' proximity to Mexico and the resulting special needs.

It's for those reasons — and more

— that in November and in coming elections the growing influence of the Hispanic voting bloc will be felt.

Texas is changing. The state's "racial cross-section" isn't the same as it was in the 1930s or the 1960s. As racial makeup of any community changes, the needs of the community's people can only be met representatively if ethnic candidates are capable of seeking and winning political office.

That day has been slow in coming to Texas. But Barrera and Gonzales, among others, are saying that it's time to recognize the change through the election of Hispanics to statewide office.

They are facing a battle more awe-inspiring than that of any other statewide candidates because they have to not only draw the votes to win the offices they seek, but also to change a lot of narrow-mindedness still stemming from racial prejudice.

They are courageous because they are breaking new ground politically and opening new vistas for the people of Texas — all the people.

This marks the start of the Constitution Week observance as proclaimed by President Ronald Reagan and, in Midland, by Mayor Carroll Thomas.

Activities will include an address

at noon Tuesday by George W. Bush, a Midlander who happens to be the son of Vice President George Bush, at a Daughters of the American Revolution luncheon.

The importance being attached to Constitution Week is no insignificant matter. This is the 199th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution and a proper occasion to contemplate the full meaning of that document, so many Americans have fought and died to preserve.

It's worth thinking about during this week.

Bill Modisett is editor of the Reporter-Telegram's opinion pages.

LETTERS

Administration reveals anti-oil industry stance

The Wall Street Journal issue of Sept. 2 contained an article entitled "OPEC Curb Gets Initial Support." The article related to current efforts by OPEC and non-OPEC oil exporting countries to bolster sagging oil prices by restricting production output.

The most interesting and possibly enlightening point in the article was the comment from the Reagan administration on the administration's position on oil prices. The excerpt from the article is quoted as follows:

"The Reagan administration has served notice, through Energy Secretary John Herrington, that it would oppose a return of OPEC domination of the world oil market and oil prices. U.S. officials, who privately say they were counting on Saudi

Arabia to keep OPEC radicals such as Iran in check, are now moving to counter any significant cooperation by non-OPEC members that might bring a significant rise in oil prices.

"Mr. Herrington's expected to visit Norway soon to reassure that government into toning down its support of OPEC. And U.S. officials are urging members of the International Energy Agency, which includes most Western industrial countries and Japan, to step up their strategic petroleum reserves as a buffer against any sudden rise in oil prices."

Well, the cat is finally out of the bag. It would certainly appear that the oil industry has an obvious enemy in the current administration as well as the Republican party in general.

I have always voted Republican, but at this point in time, a change might be good for all of us.

James B. Shepherd
Midland

Friends of Library book sale coming up

As the date approaches for the 19th annual Friends of the Library Book Sale, (Oct. 16-19th), I am reminded how much our friends or organization gives back to the community. Perhaps most visible is the book sale, a grand event for all readers and bibliophiles.

The book sale is so successful in Midland because we have a very high percentage of people who appreciate books as a tremendous vehicle for information, for entertainment, and for entry into the world of ideas. The Friends facilitate the process of matching the reader to his favorite books by painstakingly sorting and arranging them in over 50 subjects and literary types.

The county provides the Midland

County Exhibit Building, which is first rate in its cleanliness, ample lighting, and large floor space to properly display the materials. In addition to books, magazines, phonograph records, and maps, other items are available. The Midland Genealogical Society's "Trash to Treasures" sale goes on concurrently with the book sale, proceeds from which are used to purchase genealogy books for the library.

Few people appreciate the work that must be carried out all during the year for the sale to be successful. Many hours of volunteer time are required to collect donated books at the Friends depository at 619 W. Wall. Books that are donated at the main library are first screened by the staff for possible use in the collection, with the majority being transported by a volunteer to the depository for sorting and storage. On Wednesdays, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, members of the Friends open the depository for donations. Twice during the year, book drives are conducted. The next drive is scheduled for Sept. 29 through Oct. 3.

On the Sunday prior to the sale, the Friends and their friends provide the manpower for the back-breaking task of moving several thousand books in several hundred boxes to the County Exhibit Building. The few days just before the sale are hectic ones, as books are loaded onto some 100 tables by subject category. Finally, everything is ready for "early bird night."

Proceeds from the Friends Book Sale have provided extra revenue for the Midland County Public Library to expand services. Circulating art prints, audiovisual equipment, microcomputers for public use, and hand puppets for the Children's Department are only a few examples. In the past year, a renovation of the Children's Department, refurbishing of furniture in the main reading room, and furniture and shelving for the Centennial Branch Library were all Friends projects.

Surely, the community has benefited in many ways from the persistent efforts of the Friends of the Library. Readers are provided an annual opportunity to add to their private collections, while our public library is improved and enhanced.

C. Dwayne Davis
Member, Board of Directors
Midland

Parents should support MISD anti-drug policy

I am not a big advocate of the sort of back and forth bickering that sometimes goes on between the writers of letters to this column. However, when I read a letter like the one I just read, I feel I must speak to the facts I know to be in direct contradiction of Ms. Hudson's letter.

I am only one of many, many citizens of Midland who have spent years studying the problem of chemical abuse among our young people, and it is through the efforts of people like myself that we are able to know of the causes of the problems that kids are having in relationship to drugs and alcohol in today's world. MISD, supported by these parents and citizen groups, has spent many thousands of dollars to train people in our school system on the best way to draft policies to help insure a healthy and safe future for our kids in a drug-free environment. The people who have drafted this policy and those of us who are working behind the scenes, to fight this terrible blight on our kids' future did not get involved to take away kids' rights — we are all involved to support these young people because we care about their future.

One of the primary factors known to contribute to the drug and alcohol problem is today's lack of a consistent message from the adult community to kids as to just what the rules are. This policy is a brave step toward an adult community in Midland willing to give the same message to our youth, and that is — "We are not willing to lose a single kid in this city to drugs." These young people are soon to be adults, and all the young people I work with know that nobody respects and loves kids any more than I do. I am also willing to say to those kids that, until they are adults, I will be brave enough to set some rules for them that are made from love, not from meanness, though they may not as yet be old enough to see this clearly.

Midland parents, I must ask you to examine carefully the kind of thinking which defends a young person's "rights" to use cancer-causing agents and mood-altering, life-threatening substances. We must support our kids by having the courage to love them a little tougher whether at

home, at school, at church, at work, or any place else where we may be responsible for the rules that effect the lives of these young people, who are the future of the city and of this world.

Mrs. Robert Hardy
Midland

Texas shouldn't gamble its way out of trouble

Texas has always stood tall! We have been a proud people with strength and courage. Now look at Austin. Some of the senators and legislators want to legalize pari-mutuel horse racing, gambling and lotteries to get us out of this crunch. They would invite in the Mafia, organized crime of other types and a lottery would keep the less fortunate people drained of their money.

It is time for Texas to stand tall and bite the bullet and get this thing straightened out.

Ford Chapman
Midland

White also went back on no new taxes promise

How soon we forget! David Mandell's letter blasting Bill Clements for changing his stand on new taxes is truly deplorable. How can he not remember that Big Brother (No New Taxes) White promised the same thing to get elected, then proceeded to pass the largest tax increase in Texas' history. Perhaps Mr. Mandell doesn't even know what he thinks himself.

For that matter, our incumbent is not too swift in the memory department, either. In revealing his true character by muckraking in recent weeks, trying again to blame the big oil spill on his opponent, he seems to have forgotten that Gov. Clements had placed his SEDCO interests in blind trust to avoid conflict of interest while in office. He could not have had any responsibility for the spill.

Even without the trust, most corporate executives (White, of course, knows nothing about business) don't really get involved in day-to-day operations such as drilling a routine well. In drilling, it is generally the client operator who calls the shots. Looks like White and his toadies are running scared this time.

Ed Dickerson
Midland

SPEAKING OUT

Most illegal aliens work hard, pay their taxes

By SYLVIA QUINONES

I have worked with illegal immigrants from Mexico, Central and South America, Africa, Europe, and Canada. Illegal aliens can be successful and in most cases are. In my experience working with illegal immigrants, I have seen the majority as: taxpaying, hard-working individuals, trying to improve themselves economically and provide a future for their families. Most are excellent parental role models who encourage their children to do well in school. They even submit annual income tax returns. Generalizations that illegal aliens are Mexicans, drug users, prisoners, are on welfare and marry American citizens solely for visa purposes, are simply not true.

Government agencies do not issue Social Security cards and welfare compensation easily. Proper proof of U.S. citizenship is required always. If some illegal immigrants abuse such services, probably they are buying high-priced Social Security cards and U.S. birth certificates on our streets. Not even DPS (Department of Public Safety) will issue a driver's license without the proper documentation.

Not everyone on welfare wants to be there. For most it is a very humiliating experience. It is equally humiliating for the immigrant to be here without the proper documents. In my experience, the illegal immigrant fears being discovered by the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Applying for welfare means much documentation of a person's confidential information, the very thing they always try to avoid.

"Sham" marriages are not common these days. Catholic diocesan practitioners investigate every applicant extensively. INS investigators are experts at these matters. In addition to proving to INS his relationship to an immediate U.S. citizen relative, an applicant for legal residency must prove that he will not be a public charge, and must have a clean police record.

I have observed some illegal immigrants to have very little

A third generation U.S. citizen, Sylvia Quinones moved to Midland in May from Denver, Colo. She was trained by the U.S. Catholic Conference and certified by the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Presently, she volunteers for the local Catholic Social Action Office.



education while others have graduate degrees from U.S. universities. People from all countries come to the U.S. with student visas, once they quit school and/or graduate, they are illegal. It is simply incorrect to think of illegal aliens only as low-class criminals. Their levels of employment and economic status range tremendously. While some are escaping communism or terrorism, most are here for economic purposes. Illegal immigrants are not here to abuse our system. One simply cannot blame illegal aliens for the ills of our society. Rather, healthy immigration history is what fueled this country through its most industrious and productive years.

Most illegal immigrants are very bothered by not having the appropriate documentation to be in our country and have often made all honest attempts to work through our immigration system. Our current immigration laws are so stringent that they may in fact encourage the illegal immigrant to remain undocumented. Many functional two-parent families are turned away daily, simply because they do not meet INS qualifications. And those qualifying for legal status sometimes have to wait as long as 10 years before their application is processed. Our efforts would be better spent on the reform of U.S. immigration laws.

Illegal immigrants from Mexi-

co are always hit the hardest with unfair generalizations and judgments. Generally, the naturalized citizen is less sensitive to the illegal immigrant, sensitivity and security increase with later generations of U.S.-born citizens. Fortunately though, for those of us of Mexican descent, the U.S. Constitution should stand as a barrier to potential disparate treatment. With as large a disparity in the standard of living as exists between the U.S. and Mexico, there will be, due to economic forces, a migration of labor seeking employment and economic gain. Another solution to illegal immigration would be that of economic aid to Mexico in return for Mexico's commitment for reform of a political system which is corrupt and a social system which perpetuates an uncontrolled population growth. U.S. port of entries allow a tremendous amount of trade and commerce that occurs daily between the U.S. and border countries, and also permits U.S. citizens living in our country to work legally across the border and vice versa. Our border economies are dependent on such trade.

To understand the plight of the illegal immigrants more fully, one can compare the cost and benefits of participating in our present system. The illegal immigrant pays taxes just as the U.S. citizen. However, the citizen in return is capable of receiving Social Security benefits, a public education for his children, welfare, Medicare/Medicaid, and the right to vote. The illegal immigrant pays into our system without the personal benefits in return. He pays income taxes, sales taxes, property taxes and Social Security.

I pray that we, Americans of all colors, can consolidate our positive efforts in helping all people, regardless of their documentation or lack thereof, to bring peace to our society as a whole.

"Speaking Out" columnists are invited to submit articles on subjects of their choice. They should be limited to 850 words or less.

American economy strong despite stock market plunge

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.

Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

NEW YORK — That stock market plunge this week was a shock but I hope the readers of this column are not going to be unduly upset about it.



Hearst

The basic economic strength of our country and other factors give me strong confidence that we are not headed for anything like the stock market crash of 1929 and the subsequent Great Depression.

Other factors which encourage my confidence include the following:

— Despite the decline of 86.61 points in the Dow Jones industrial average Thursday, the very next day the dollar opened higher on major world money markets. The dollar value increase was attributed, according to United Press International, to the widespread belief in western European financial circles that the American economy could be gaining momentum.

— While the decline was the biggest one-day drop in the history of the stock market, the 4.6 percentage slide was far less than the 12.9 percent drop on Oct. 28, 1929, the year of the Great Depression.

— Belief that the incredible bull market, which sent the Dow Jones average to a record 1919.71 points ten days ago, had run its course and that the recent trend toward higher interest rates may continue apparently sparked the profit-taking panic on the market. Treasury bond yields — a closely watched benchmark for other interest rates, includ-

ing home mortgages — have risen to 7.72 percent from 7.2 percent at the end of last month.

While that seems to have precipitated the selling wave, the New York Times reported that the avalanche of sell orders that snowballed Friday was "based on mob psychology and the tendency of traders and speculators to follow the crowd."

That struck me as more like the panicky eagerness of floor traders and brokerage houses not to be outdone in taking profits for their clients than the sound judgment of the average investor.

Historically, the stock market has always had its ups and downs. The fact the plunge this week was so sharp may also be due to its skyrocketing rise since President Reagan took us out of the recession with his economic recovery program.

In any event, I have great confidence in our economy, the strongest by far of any major industrialized

nation in the world. I hope you share that confidence.

After a week of feverish intercontinental negotiations between our administration and the Soviet Union, American journalist Nicholas Daniloff was sprung Friday from a Moscow prison and accused Soviet spy Gennadi Zakharov was turned over to Russian authorities in New York.

Daniloff, the Moscow correspondent for U.S. News & World Report, was picked up in Moscow two weeks ago by the KGB and jailed. He was made a hostage by the Soviets for the arrest in New York by the FBI of Zakharov, a Russian physicist working at the United Nations, who had no diplomatic immunity.

Zakharov was nabbed when he tried to recruit an unidentified third world civilian employee of a defense factory and handed over \$1,000 for classified documents. The contact man who had previously told the

FBI of his meetings with Zakharov remains a closely guarded individual.

Zakharov was indicted on three counts of espionage and that unleashed the whole episode involving super-power issues which, had it not been resolved, could have damaged any chances for an American-Soviet summit with President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The agreement to turn Daniloff over to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and to allow Russian authorities to take custody of Zakharov, came as my deadline for this column ran out.

I don't for a moment qualify my belief that Daniloff is innocent of trumped up charges by the Soviet government but I do believe that for someone so experienced, he acted very stupidly.

President Reagan earlier in the week had expressed his anger at the Soviet summary arrest of the newsmen and charged that the U.S.S.R. should mend its ways quickly —

meaning to free Daniloff and send him home. The president said otherwise Americans at large and indeed the rest of the world would see in this Soviet behavior pattern "an uncivilized" characteristic.

In a belated reply to the personal letter to him by President Reagan, Soviet leader Gorbachev tried to cool the aggravated situation, by saying he hoped the dispute could be resolved before it damaged East-West relations.

The State Department and other officials in the administration acted cautiously, rather than run the risk of jeopardizing upcoming high-level meetings.

In fact, a meeting in Washington between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze is scheduled to be held on Thursday.

Looks like nothing much has changed in Moscow and I don't think it ever will under this communist rule.





LETTER FROM COLLEGE

MC late registration ends Wednesday

By H.A. TUCK

Late registration now is down to the last three days. Wednesday is the final day for students to sign up for fall semester credit courses, and they are limited to not more than three classes.

Hours for late registration are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Services Office, Administration Building.

Right now, the head count still is running ahead of last year. But the most important gain probably will be seen in "contact hours," the hours which students spend in class or labs. The state pays the college on the contact hours it generates, based on a formula for each type of class. For example, the state pays more for a contact hour of auto mechanics than it does for an hour of history, since it costs more for the auto instruction. The Registrar's Office notes that students are taking more hours, which should increase the contact hour totals.

Fossil finds by Dr. Carl Frailey in Brazil this summer generated quite a lot of newspaper coverage, complete with photos. Carl, who teaches geology at MC, provided us with several newspapers that had written about the finds by Frailey and others along the Rio Acre, a tributary of the Amazon. It probably would make fascinating reading...except the newspa-

pers are Portuguese-language editions.

Last month we told you about respiratory therapy student Penny Stacy winning two scholarships. Make that three! Penny recently received word she had been awarded a Mead-Johnson Scholarship, one of five awarded in the nation. She's using all those scholarships to attend the second year of Respiratory Therapy studies at Midland College.

Evangelist Pat Robertson has a video conference scheduled in Chaparral Center at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Golf doesn't take long to get started. Coach Delnor Poss has already had an invitational tournament and one conference tournament. That makes it tough to find out which of the freshmen can play at the collegiate level. The Chaps play their second conference tourney this weekend at Levelland Country Club, hosted by South Plains College.

The Chaps host their conference tournament Oct. 4 at Greentree Country Club.

And for you Chaparral basketball fans, the season opens with the Chaparral Classic Nov. 6-8 and the first single game here against Cisco Nov. 13. Tournaments in Hutchinson,

Kansas, and Odessa precede their conference opener here against Crenson Dec. 1.

During the Christmas holidays, the Chaps are returning to Mesa, Ariz., Jan. 5-7 to defend the championship they won last year.

Although it's very early, some observers note this probably is the largest team overall coach Jerry Stone ever recruited. There's no one the size of Tevin Binns, but there are a flock of 6-5 to 6-7 players...and they are showing a lot of quickness. It should be another interesting season.

El Paisano, the campus newspaper, is instituting a guest columnist section for each fall issue. Editor Joanie South is seeking writers from among faculty, staff, and administrators for the seven issues being published this fall.

Perhaps one of them will develop as well as radio-television instructor Jerry Watson, who began writing a column about the trials and tribulations of the divorced parent a few years ago for El Paisano. His column now is being published in several periodicals, was adapted for readers' theatre, and is being expanded into a proposed book.

Great news from the Health Sciences Division last week. First, the

long-awaited results from state board exams for the 1986 Associate Degree Nursing class. For the third consecutive year, all the MC nursing students passed their exams to become Registered Nurses. The ADN program continues with a perfect record of having all its graduates pass their boards.

And the Radiography Program, which started a year ago, has been granted provisional accreditation. This approves the program until after it has graduated its first class next spring, following which will come visits that should lead to permanent accreditation.

H.A. Tuck is director of public relations at Midland College.



Bill & Joan Lewellen

Home Improvement Specialists

MORE ON INSULATION

For years, homeowners have been bombarded with advice on where and how to use insulation. Most have tried to heed that advice. However, small leaks cost money. Overlooked areas can pay big dividends when they are sealed. For example, the crack where floor joists meet the rim joist typically is the longest exterior crack in a house. We suggest sealing the crack with a latex caulk and using batts to insulate the rim joist area. If a water heater is new, it may have an improved insulation barrier. If the heater is an older model with insufficient insulation, an insulation blanket should be installed. Pre-formed pipe insulation is easy to install and can reduce water heating costs when used on hot water pipes.

When we install quality Alude steel siding, your investment is protected by a lifetime warranty. Alude is a product of US Steel and has earned the Good Housekeeping seal of approval. For a maintenance-free exterior, consult LEWELLEN CONSTRUCTION, your local home improvement specialist. Call us now at 686-8007 for an estimate. M-F 8-5 or by appt.

686-8007

Insulation will also prevent cold water pipes from sweating.

MC's Radiography Program gets provisional accreditation

From Staff Reports

Midland College's Radiography Program has been granted Provisional Accreditation from the Joint Review Committee on Education in Radiologic Technology.

Provisional Accreditation is granted to a program that is in an early state of operation and has not yet graduated a class of students. Midland College's Radiography Program was started in 1985 and will graduate its first class in 1987.

The accreditation review process includes a site visit and indicates that the program when fully operational, will be in substantial compliance with the essential requirements of the national association. Another site visit is conducted about the time the first class is graduated. Continued accreditation would be determined about three years later.

Quinn Carroll serves as director of the college's Radiography Program, which trains students to become technicians in X-ray and related fields. He came to Midland College in 1985. He was joined this fall by Bill Heathman, who is clinical director for the program.

Inmate sentenced to die

HOUSTON (AP) — After 10 years on death row, a man was sentenced a second time to die by injection for the 1975 killing of a quadriplegic during a robbery.

Jurors in state District Judge Bill Hatten's court took only 1 1/2 hours Friday to sentence Sammy Felder Jr., 41, for murdering James Hanks, 42.

Vice-president's son will address Daughters of American Revolution

From Staff Reports

Midland entrepreneur George W. Bush will be the featured speaker at the Daughters of the American Revolution's "Constitution Week" luncheon at noon Tuesday in the Midland Woman's Club.

Bush, son of Vice President George Bush, started Bush Exploration, which subsequently became Spectrum Seven Energy Corp.

Bush holds a bachelor's degree in history from Yale University and a master's degree in business from Harvard University.

Bush, a Republican, campaigned for the 21st U.S. Congressional District seat in 1978 but was defeated.

He and his wife, Laura, have 4-year-old twin daughters, Barbara and Jenna.

The luncheon is a joint Constitution Week observance of DAR chapters Theunis Dey and Lt. William Brewer, the Permian Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, the Norman's Pride Chapter of the Daughters of the American Colonists, and the Alexander Daugherty Chapter of the United States Daughters of the War of 1812.

UTPB education students must pass PPST before spring of '87

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — University of Texas of the Permian Basin students taking education and professional development courses prior to July 15 may continue through the fall semester, officials say.

Due to the recent reversal of an injunction against the mandatory Pre-Professional Skills Test, students enrolled in education programs and professional development courses may continue through the fall semester.

However, students must pass all parts of the PPST before the 1987 spring semester or prior to certification.

Students registering for the first time will be limited to enrolling in six hours of credit courses until they successfully complete the PPST.

The test will be administered at UTPB on Nov. 22, March 7, 1987 and June 27, 1987.

Registration deadline for the Nov. 22 test is Oct. 24. Deadlines for the 1987 tests are Feb. 6, 1987 and May 29, 1987.

For information, call 563-2400, extension 2157.

11-HR. CUSTOM DECORATING EXTRAVAGANZA!

Saturday, September 20, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SAVE 40%-60%

on selected pleated shades and verticals in our custom decorating department

Appointments are limited; call now to take advantage of these wonderful savings on custom quality from Dillard's

Midland Park Mall 697-7911 ext. 232 Colleen O'Bryant

Dillard's

STEHLER-REED FINE ART

Cordially invites you to a reception honoring JOHN GROTH 2 to 5 p.m.

Saturday, October 11, 1986
1507 Industrial Midland, Texas

Mr. Groth will be teaching two three-day workshops:

10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 8-10

6 to 9 p.m. Oct. 7-9

\$75 Fee/Limited to first 20.

Call to pre-register.



JOHN GROTH

"Ernest Hemingway Elk Shooting 1930's",
Pen and Ink

S&Q's 30th ANNUAL FALL COAT EVENT

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SAVE 25% ON LEATHER, ALL-WEATHER

AND TOP COATS (Cashmere Also Available)



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MC VISA AX
Welcome

TEXAS
100th
230th
310th
40th

Indictments

Ray Leon Ford

Sentences

Horace Hand
sentenced to 10
years for a robbery
of a controlled
substance. He was
sentenced to 10
years in state
prison.

Probation

Bobby Dorman
probation, 10
years for a robbery
of a controlled
substance. He was
sentenced to 10
years in state
prison.

Indictments

COURT

DWI Misdemeanor

Emily Gabel
and fined \$50
for a DWI
misdemeanor.

Barbara Baka
and fined \$20
for a DWI
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Steven Thomas
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Earl Dwight
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Charles Edwin
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COURT RECORDS

COURT RECORDS
CRIMINAL CASES
TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
 145th District Judge Pat Smith
 229th District Judge Vane Cole
 318th District Judge Barbara Culver
 District Attorney Al Schorke

CRIMINAL FILINGS

Indictments

Ray Leon Follis, indicted for forgery.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentences

Harold Henderson, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to seven years in state prison.
 Manuel Garcia Galindo, pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, sentenced to seven years in state prison.
 Tommy Steele, probation revoked, sentenced to six years in state prison.

Probations

Bobby Dorman Kuykendall, pleaded guilty to gambling promotion, sentenced to one year, deferred.
 Robert Francis Kerr, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine, sentenced to two years deferred adjudication, alternate sentence six to 12 months in the Reformation Center.
 Dean Goodman, pleaded guilty/nolo contendere to indecency with a child, sentenced to 10 years probation.

Indictments Dismissed

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN

DUI Misdemeanor Convictions

Emily Gabel Akin, sentenced to 18 months probation and fined \$800.
 Barry Jay Chastain, sentenced to 18 months probation and fined \$800.
 Mark Anthony Palmer, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500.
 Jose Pedro Payan, sentenced to 18 months probation and fined \$800.
 Tommy Farrell Hollis, sentenced to 20 days in jail, a year drivers license suspension and fined \$300.
 Ramon Stone Collazo, sentenced to three days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined \$100.
 Thomas W. Richardson, sentenced to 72 hours in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined \$100.
 Jerry Lee Gordon, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined \$500.
 J.B. Millispay, Jr., reduced to reckless driving and fined \$200.
 Barbara Baker Blackmon, reduced to reckless driving and fined \$200.
 Fred Leon Richardson, sentenced to six months probation and fined \$250.
 Steven Thomas Mays, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500.
 David Ray Sanchez, sentenced to 72 hours in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension, two years probation and a \$750 fine.
 Richard Cortez, sentenced to six months probation and fined \$450.
 Charles Eugene Wheeler, sentenced to three days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined \$100.
 Philip Shane York, sentenced to 72 hours in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension, two years probation and a \$500 fine.
 Earl Francis Pratt, sentenced to two years probation, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined \$500.
 Earnest Noel Rodgers, sentenced to six months probation and fined \$250.
 Jack Colwell, sentenced to 90-day drivers license suspension, a year probation and fined \$500.
 Al Marvin Summers II, sentenced to six months probation and fined \$350.
 Harry Ardell Bilbey, sentenced to 90 days in jail, a year drivers license suspension and fined \$500.
 Earl Dwight Ware, sentenced to 30 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined \$500.
 Charles Edward Halsey, sentenced to 18 months probation and fined \$500.
 Billy Lee Neatherton, Jr., sentenced to 18 months probation and fined \$500.

Japan seeks information on area businesses

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — The Greater Odessa Chamber of Commerce Economic Development Division has received a request from Japan's largest trading company to gather information on area businesses.

Chuck Bernhard, the Odessa chamber's director of economic development, said he had been contacted by representatives of Sumitomo Corporation of America to put together a representative sample of brochures from area businesses that would explain particular product lines and manufacturing capabilities.

Bernhard said Sumitomo representatives plan to examine the brochures to familiarize themselves with the industrial-commercial potential of the Odessa-Midland area in preparation for a visit they plan to make to Odessa this fall.

Bernhard said Sumitomo Corp. is not only the largest trading company in Japan, but one of the largest in the world.

"This is an excellent opportunity for area businesses to gain greater exposure in the area of international trade," he said.

Bernhard asked that area businesses interested in this type of exposure send or bring whatever brochures or other information they have to either the Odessa or Midland economic development offices.

He said the earlier this information is received and transmitted to Sumitomo Corp. representatives, the more time they will have to study and familiarize themselves with the product lines and manufacturing capabilities of area businesses.

The Odessa chamber economic development office is located at 400 W. 14th St.

The Midland chamber economic development office is at 105 N. Main, behind the Midland Center.

Sheriff's deputy honored by Life Underwriters

From Staff Reports

Patrol Sgt. Karl Calhoun of the Midland County Sheriff's Department has been named Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer for September by the Midland Association of Life Underwriters.

Calhoun, who has been with the Sheriff's Department for six years, is a native of Big Spring. He holds degrees from Midland College and The University of Texas at the Permian Basin.



Calhoun

CITY SIDEWALKS

Midland to receive \$785,000 in CD funds

By JIM BROWN

During the fiscal year 1986-87, which begins next month, the City of Midland will receive \$785,000 in Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. These funds, along with \$98,700 unexpended from last year's CD entitlement, will be used to address some major areas of concern in our city.

Public Works will receive \$246,000 for the construction of a bridge at the intersection of Scharbauer and Hemlock and for paving and street improvements in southeast and east Midland. The Eastside Economic Development Task Force will receive \$161,000 for the establishment of a revolving loan fund for new or expanding businesses.

To more strictly enforce regulations requiring the clearing of weedy lots and the removal of dilapidated structures, \$102,000 will be allocated to the City's Department of Code Enforcement.

For the repair or rehabilitation of owner-occupied homes in south and east Midland, \$75,000 will be set aside for application.

Also receiving \$75,000 will be the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children. These funds will be used for the construction of new facilities and the purchase of furniture and fixtures.

Washington and Hidalgo parks will receive \$45,000 for the installation of the new ball field lights.

The Black Advisory Council will receive \$40,000 for the oper-

ation of a center serving educational, referral, communication needs as well as the needs of senior citizens.

The City's Police Crime Prevention Division will receive \$20,000 for a lock-and-security door program. These funds will be available for application by those in need.

Also receiving funds will be Taylor Park Day Care Center, \$5,000; the Freewill Foster Home, \$4,000; Citywide Community Services for the Aged, \$3,000, and Clean Midland, \$2,700.

We thank everyone for participated in the difficult process of allocating these funds. Midland will be a better place for your interest and involvement.

Jim Brown is Midland City Manager.

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Women's and Girl's

Choose from a assorted styles of sleeveless pullovers, button front and V-neck. Practical, pretty and primed for an active lifestyle. She'll adore the array of beautiful bright and pastel colors. That special young lady will be thrilled with the long sleeve pullovers, with a classic crew-neck. Button up against the cold in cable patterned cardigans. Soft and comfortable for your pre-schooler n lots of great colors.

Men's and Boy's

V-neck pullover vests will work wonders over a turtle neck or long sleeve shirt. Choose from heathery shades and fall colors. Crew neck and button-front cardigan sweaters will keep your warm and cozy for the cool fall days ahead. Crew-neck shaker stitch and pullover sweaters for big and little boys. He'll love the Rugby stripe patterns in fall colors. Solid colors, too.



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Midland Park Mall

Barrera, Gonzalez predict Nov. 4 will be historic day

By DAVID SEDENO
Associated Press Writer

Republican Roy Barrera Jr. and Democrat Raul Gonzalez predict it will be a historic day, Nov. 4, when they are elected to statewide offices.

Barrera, 34, a state district judge from San Antonio, faces incumbent Democrat Jim Mattox in the race for attorney general.

Gonzalez, appointed to the Texas Supreme Court in 1984, hopes to turn back Waco attorney John Bates in an election to the state's highest civil court.

Hispanics — the burgeoning ethnic minority group expected to become the most populous by century's end — are caught in the middle of an intense tug-of-war between Democrats and Republicans vying for their votes in November.

Political observers say the statewide candidacies of Barrera and Gonzalez signal that Hispanics, with more than 1 million eligible to vote in state elections, are becoming more politically astute.

Win or lose, Barrera and Gonzalez have made history by becoming the first Hispanics on a statewide ballot.

"It is a historic breakthrough for the people of Texas of Hispanic descent," Barrera said.

"We have finally come to the crossroads where as Texans and as Americans of Hispanic descent we can hold our own, politically speaking, not just in the barrio, not just in the commissioner's precinct, JP precinct, but across the great state of Texas. That is exactly the importance of this race that the Mexican people understand (and that's why) they're going to be there on Nov. 4," Barrera said at a recent rally in the Rio Grande Valley.

Gonzalez, 46, said that his and Barrera's candidacies are indications that Mexican-Americans finally are being taken seriously.

"It is a historic moment and I don't know what's going to happen," he said. "I think that my loss would set back Hispanics more than Barrera's loss, simply because I have enjoyed the support of the leadership in the Hispanic community that has been for years fighting for equal access, opportunities for Hispanics and all ethnic minorities."

Hispanics traditionally vote Democratic and Democrats charge that Barrera is being used by the GOP to split the Hispanic vote.

In August, a contingent of state Democratic leaders, led by Gov. Mark White, wooed a convention of the Mexican American Democrats of Texas and vowed to continue making Hispanic appointments.

But Republicans also are courting Hispanic voters.

Former Gov. Bill Clements, seeking to wrest his old post from White, recently named a panel of Hispanic leaders to advise him on issues important to the Hispanic community. Barrera has joined Clements at rallies across the state, stumping for the Hispanic support.

Both have traveled to South Texas, a Democratic stronghold, in recent weeks to criticize their opponents' records.

Barrera's father, Roy Barrera Sr., the former secretary of state under then-Democrat John Connally, has formed "Democrats for Barrera."

The elder Barrera has joined his son at rallies statewide, lashing out at the Democratic Party for what he calls its failure to enrich the lives of Hispanics.

But Democrats believe Barrera's candidacy will fail to split the Hispanic vote.

"I sense that the Democratic Party will maintain its rather formidable hold on the bulk of Hispanic voters in Texas and it would be a mistake for people to read that as blind loyalty," said Ruben Bonilla, chairman of Mexican American Democrats.

"I attribute it to a recognition that the Democratic Party is consistently supportive of policy matters which directly benefit and enrich the economic coffers of Mexican Americans," Bonilla said. "I refer to matters of education reform, indigent health care proposals, and the overall thrust to diversify the economy of South Texas where a large majority of Mexican Americans now reside."

At the MAD convention in McAllen last month, Bonilla called Barrera "the creature of the other side" and MAD's political action committee gave Mattox \$2,000 to help defeat Barrera.

Barrera welcomed the criticism.

"The more bullets they shoot at Roy Barrera, the more the people become enthused, the hotter this campaign is going to get," he said. "It is important that the heat in this campaign be there in order to motivate the people to come out and vote in the attorney general's race."

Hispanics have evolved politically in the past 20 years, said Willie Velasquez, director of the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project in San Antonio.

In November, Hispanics will vote in unprecedented numbers, decreasing to about 10 percent the turnout gap between themselves and anglos, he said.

"There is a strong momentum among increased registration among Mexican-Americans," he said. "I think it will last for generations and that will result in increasing turnouts."

In the early 1970s, he said, Hispanics didn't register and didn't vote. From 1976 to 1980, Hispanics became the fastest growing in registration in the country and improved in voting turnout.

Between 1980-84, registration among Hispanics grew 27 percent, compared to 9 percent nationwide, Velasquez said.

"In every primary since 1978, the Mexican-American turnout has been higher than the rest of the state. In 1986, it was the best. It was 20.6 percent statewide and the Hispanic rate was 25.2," Velasquez said.

Today, in Texas, more than 1.03 million Hispanics are registered to vote, Velasquez said.

"Twenty years ago, in 1967, when the strikes started, when the Mexican-American movement started, we had some lessons to learn," said Velasquez, who participated in agricultural strikes in South Texas. "The most important thing that we learned at that time was idealism. We were shooting for something that we didn't have that was good for our people."

"The ideal was we wanted equity. We wanted justice," Velasquez said. "Now, it's 20 years later. We are in a new era. Mexican-Americans (20 years ago) didn't register and didn't vote. Now they do register and do vote."

Velasquez said Hispanics are willing to elect Republicans or Democrats who will work for them.

Texas GOP Chairman George Strake said Republicans are courting Hispanics, not only for their votes, but to join the party.

"If Barrera wins, it obviously would be a bigger advance for us than it would be for the Democrats who are assumed it would be their natural home," Strake said. "The message will be, 'more of you come in to our party, become our candidates...executive committee members, because in the Republican Party the sky's the limit, we don't want mediocrity from you or for you.'"

Willie Serna, a employee of the Texas Employment Commission in San Angelo, is a member of Clements' advisory committee.

Serna, 50, grew disenchanted with the Democratic Party after years of hard work without reward and unfulfilled promises on Hispanic appointments, he said.

"I worked my tail off for candidates in the Democratic Party and all I would get was a thank you and nothing else," Serna said.

"I think there's more opportunities for Hispanics in the Republican Party," said Serna, a state district director for the League of United Latin American Citizens. "In the Republican Party, the sky's the limit. You can go as far as you want to."

Serna said his party affiliation has been frowned on by fellow Hispanics.

"I get cut down quite a bit because I help the Republican Party but that doesn't surprise me," he said.

Candidates and political observers said Hispanics have come a long way, but there are more challenges for them.

"The major reason we have been successful these past 20 years is that people had a dream, a vision," said Velasquez. "That dream is simple: justice for the farmworker, justice for the common worker. We have to find the courage we had at those times to speak out. We need to find that courage, again."

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New 10 cup
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Silver pack of 4 C or D size.



Light 'n Easy
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STATE IN BRIEF

State bar directors neutral on selecting state judges

BANDERA (AP) — The board of directors of the State Bar of Texas voted to take a neutral position on proposed legislation that would launch sweeping changes in the way Texas judges are selected.

Amarillo lawyer Don Dean was unsuccessful Friday in his bid to convince the State Bar of Texas' board to back a proposal for appointing judges instead of electing them.

The secret ballot, in which directors voted 21 to 19 for the neutral position, followed two hours of debate on the need for judicial reform during the board meeting at Mayan Dude Ranch near the South Central Texas city.

Board members, following the decision not to include the proposal in the state bar's package of legislation, took preliminary steps toward polling the entire bar membership on judicial selection.

A formal vote on whether to take

the poll was scheduled for Saturday. Some board members indicated the poll results would serve as the bar's stand on the issue.

Backers rally around TSTI

WACO (AP) — Texas State Technical Institute staff and faculty members are trying to stop legislators from considering a plan that would strip the institution of its one- and two-year degree programs.

Staff and faculty members on Friday began contacting more than 3,000 businessmen and other friends of TSTI to rally around the degree programs.

Officials told TSTI-Waco department chairmen on Friday that the TSTI system could "quickly cease to exist" under a proposal brought before the Select Committee of Higher Education earlier this month.

The plan by the select committee's Task Force on Research, Technology, and Higher Education-Business Relations presented a working paper to the committee on Sept. 2 that rec-

ommended TSTI be limited to industry-specific job training.

Gov. Mark White and state legislators appointed the committee to evaluate the state's higher education system and make recommendations for its improvement to the Legislature by its regular session in January.

Mishap halts construction

AUSTIN (AP) — A city building inspector ordered construction halted on a downtown parking garage after a concrete support beam broke loose and crashed through four levels of supports below it, said officials.

A fire department dispatcher said the beam dropped at 2:18 p.m. Friday from a section of the fifth floor of the structure at First Street and San Jacinto Boulevard.

No one was injured. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration was investigating the mishap, said Nickie Nicholas, Austin Area OSHA director.

A construction supervisor said the

garage is part of the One Congress Center business park.

"We don't want any workers out there doing anything more than moving debris from areas that we identify as necessary," said Stuart Hersh, manager of construction inspections for the city.

Talks snag on drug tests

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — City negotiators in the contract talks with the firefighters union say they have backed away from mandatory drug testing of firefighters.

Ben F. Foster Jr., lead negotiator for the city, said he agreed not to require random drug testing of firefighters, but said the city is not retreating from a City Council anti-drug directive.

"The city is not going to sign a contract without some sort of drug and alcohol abuse prevention program," he said.

Foster said the city still maintains that random drug testing will be re-

quired for police officers. "We just feel that there needs to be a more stringent standard im-

posed for police officers because of the carrying of weapons than there needs to be for firefighters," he said.

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Christine de Socarraz, M.D.
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Democrat walks
away with state
Senate race

Associated Press

Democrat Richard Anderson quickly outdistanced Republican Ed Hargett in a runoff for state Senate Saturday, garnering 58 percent of the vote to Hargett's 42 percent with all but some absentee ballots counted.

Anderson, the Harrison County judge, had 41,190 votes, or 58 percent, to 29,833, or 42 percent, for Hargett, an electrical engineer.

The Secretary of State ordered a ballot recount in the East Texas district's most populous county of Bowie, delaying a vote total for several hours after the polls closed at 7 p.m. By 10:30 p.m., only the Bowie absentee ballots remained to be tallied.

Of the 15 counties, Anderson lost only in Gregg, and called the 56-to-44 percent defeat there "acceptable" in what he described as the only Republican area of the strongly Democratic district.

In Bowie County, which includes Texarkana, Anderson had 5,863 to Hargett's 4,255 with absentee votes still unreported.

"I'm delighted with the margin and feel very, very good that both Democrats and independents showed support for the campaign, which has been positive," said Anderson, 37. "The people of East Texas have rejected the negativism."



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DISTRICT 21 CONGRESSIONAL
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Pete Snelson

Pete Snelson has been in business in Midland for the past 31 years as the founder and president of Snelson Advertising Agency.

His public service began when he was elected to the Texas House of Representatives in 1960 and to the Texas Senate in 1964. He chose to retire from the Senate to make a race for Texas Land Commissioner in 1982, which he lost in a run-off after leading the ticket in the first primary.

At the time he completed his service in the Senate he was the dean of that body; chairman of its education committee; a member of the Finance Committee and one of its five conferees in the Senate-House joint conference committee which prepared the final version of the state budget. Also, he was a long-time member of the powerful Legislative Budget Board. He is a former Chairman of the Oil and Gas Committee and the Intergovernmental Relations Committee.

Also, Snelson represented Texas on the Southern Regional Education Board which administers a 14-state compact on higher education for 12 years.

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Lamar Smith

Lamar Smith is the Republican nominee for Congress in the 21st District. He led a field of six candidates in the primary election and then won the runoff election in June. Both primary and runoff elections set GOP records for turnout.

He has served as Republican County Chairman, State Representative, and County Commissioner. While on Commissioners Court, the San Antonio Express-News gave Lamar the title, "Watchdog of the Treasury." San Antonio Monthly Magazine said Lamar has earned a reputation as a "man of integrity" and as someone who "puts good government ahead of good politics."

Lamar was Tom Loeffler's Alternate Delegate at the 1984 Republican National Convention, Phil Gramm's County Chairman in 1984, and Treasurer of the Reagan-Bush Bexar County Victory Committee in 1980.

The Republican nominee has worked in Washington for the small Business Administration, been a business and financial writer for a daily newspaper, practiced law, and now owns and operates a ranch in South Texas.

Lamar is 38 years old, married, and he and Jane have two children.

Cardinals soar to 31-20 win over 'Horns

Texas suffers first season-opening loss since 1976

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

AUSTIN — Fred Akers promised to let quarterback Bret Stafford throw the ball this year. But in the 1986 opener, Stafford was given a lesson in throwing the ball by Stanford's John Paye.

Paye, the Cardinal's senior signal-caller, threw three first-half touchdowns passes to set the stage for a 31-20 Stanford win Saturday night at Memorial Stadium.

It was the Longhorns first opening game loss since 1976, Darrell Royal's final season at UT. Akers is 9-1 in opening games with the 'Horns.

And while Stafford was throwing the ball in a vain effort to catch the Cardinals in the second half, Paye was sticking to the ground game to run out the clock.

Paye, the successor to John Elway at Stanford, looked the part of his predecessor in the first half. Paye hit on 13 of his first 17 passes and three times hit Jeff James for long scores.

"Paye is very good. He was a hand-full. He was getting good protection most of the night and threw quick when he didn't get protection. You can't give a team that many big plays and win. And they were making big, big plays," said Texas head coach Fred Akers.

James, Paye's favorite target, caught touchdowns of 18, 56 and 45 yards in the first half, building a 21-9 lead at intermission.

A Stanford field goal and a touchdown run by Brad Muster and the Longhorns were nearly left for dead midway through the third period.

BUT A 49-yard kickoff return by

Kevin Nelson ignited Texas' second touchdown, a four-yard burst by Norris.

Then, after a stalled Stanford drive, Rocky Allen shot through the middle to block a David Sweeney punt to set up a 46-yard field goal by Jeff Ward early in the final quarter. The Cardinals still led, 31-20 however, and the Longhorns were running out of gas.

Paye cooled down considerably in the second half, finishing with 23 completions in 37 attempts for 241 yards.

Stafford's numbers on the night weren't quite as impressive. Texas senior leader, who earned the job for keeps four games into his 1985 season, was 20 of 41 for 246 yards in the air, but also tossed three intercepts.

"Stanford played better than we did tonight, but at the same time, I think it was more of a matter of us beating ourselves. Turnovers, penalties — we just couldn't get anything going," said Stafford.

After a few tentative offensive series for both sides in the opening moments, the Cardinals broke the ice, scoring late in the first quarter on the first of three scoring passes to James. The Stanford drive covered 65 yards on seven plays — six of them Paye passes — setting the tone for the rest of the evening.

The second Paye-James long range connection came on the Cardinals' next possession. This time, James simply outran Longhorn defender Tony "Toast" Tillman down the field for a 56-yard scoring play.

The Longhorns came back to score

with a 24-yard field goal by Jeff Ward with 2:27 in the first half. Texas got the ball back just over a minute later and made good on a two-play, 59-yard drive.

Stafford hooked up with Gabriel Johnson for 58 of those yards to the one and fullback Darron Norris plunged in from there.

But the fireworks in the half weren't finished, Paye would see to that. Stanford regained possession, and rather than sit on the final 55 seconds, Paye went to work on covering the forty yards to the goal line.

And after a myriad of personal fouls and other mishaps had pushed the Cardinals back to the UT 45, Paye found James open for the third TD bomb.

Stafford was learning his lesson from a master.

Stanford	7	14	10	0-31
Texas	0	0	0	0-20
STAN—James 18 pass from Paye (Sweeney kick)				
TEX—FG Ward 26				
TEX—Norris 1 run (run failed)				
STAN—James 45 pass from Paye (Sweeney kick)				
STAN—FG Sweeney 30				
STAN—Muster 8 run (Sweeney kick)				
TEX—Norris 4 run (Norris pass from Stafford)				
TEX—FG Ward 46				
A-74,372				
	Sta	Tex		
First downs	20	23		
Rushes-yards	29-113	40-159		
Passing yards	241	246		
Return yards	74	8		
Penalties	23-30-1	20-41-3		
Fumbles-lost	7-32	4-44		
Penalties-yards	12-116	11-113		
Time of Possession	28:35	31:25		
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS				
RUSHING—Stanford, Scott 9-75, Muster 17-75, Texas, Hunter 14-54, Norris 9-38, Metcalf 5-26, Stafford 5-25				
PASSING—Stanford, Paye 23-37-1 241, Ennis 0-1-0				
O. Texas, Stafford 20-41-3 246				
RECEIVING—Stanford, James 9-182, Scott 9-27, Muster 4-18, Hestley 2-34, Texas, Johnson 5-114, Norris 5-37, Gay 2-30, Robertson 1-19, Metcalf 3-11.				

City rivals ready for 4-5A opener

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

District 4-5A volleyball is just around the corner and, because of the new realignment, Midland High and Midland Lee meet in the opener Tuesday at 6:30 at Midland High gym.

The Rebels and Bulldogs have finished a similar pre-district season with Lee compiling a 9-9 record while Midland High enters 4-5A play with an 8-9 mark.

Both teams also return a lot of experience led by three-year varsity player Michelle Lance at Midland Lee and returning starter Amy Cummings at Midland High.

"Both of our setters played varsity last year, Dana Jones and Perthalene Garnett," said Lee head coach Janice Baulch. "Hitters, we have Michelle Lance, this is her third year on varsity. Kristi Shelton, a senior too and in her second year. Also, Michelle Lant is in her second year."

"They're experienced players and it's beginning to show up a whole lot better now that they're working together," continued Baulch. "They know each other real well, know each other's capabilities."

"Our only problem now is we're very inconsistent. They're either very up or very down, and there isn't much middle of the road. However, even the inconsistencies are slowly working their way out. Now, we're at the point where we can be inconsistent the first game and come back in the second and get a whole match out of it."

Volleyball

MIDLAND HIGH head coach Sonja Pittman sees a similar improvement from her Bulldogs, playing 500 volleyball since a dismal 1-4 start enroute to a 7-10 record.

"Five of our 10 losses have been to two teams, Alpine and Pecos," said Pittman. "I think Pecos only has two losses all year and Alpine is a returning state championship team."

"Since our first four losses, we've had six wins and played progressively better. I set up a real strong pre-district schedule so I'm not upset with the record."

The Bulldogs have four lettermen coming back this year including two starters, Cummings and junior LaShauna Bradley. Also seeing a lot of playing time last year were Melinda Carrasco and Dru Wyatt, both seniors.

"I have five seniors and five juniors on the team this year and I'm happy with that," said Pittman.

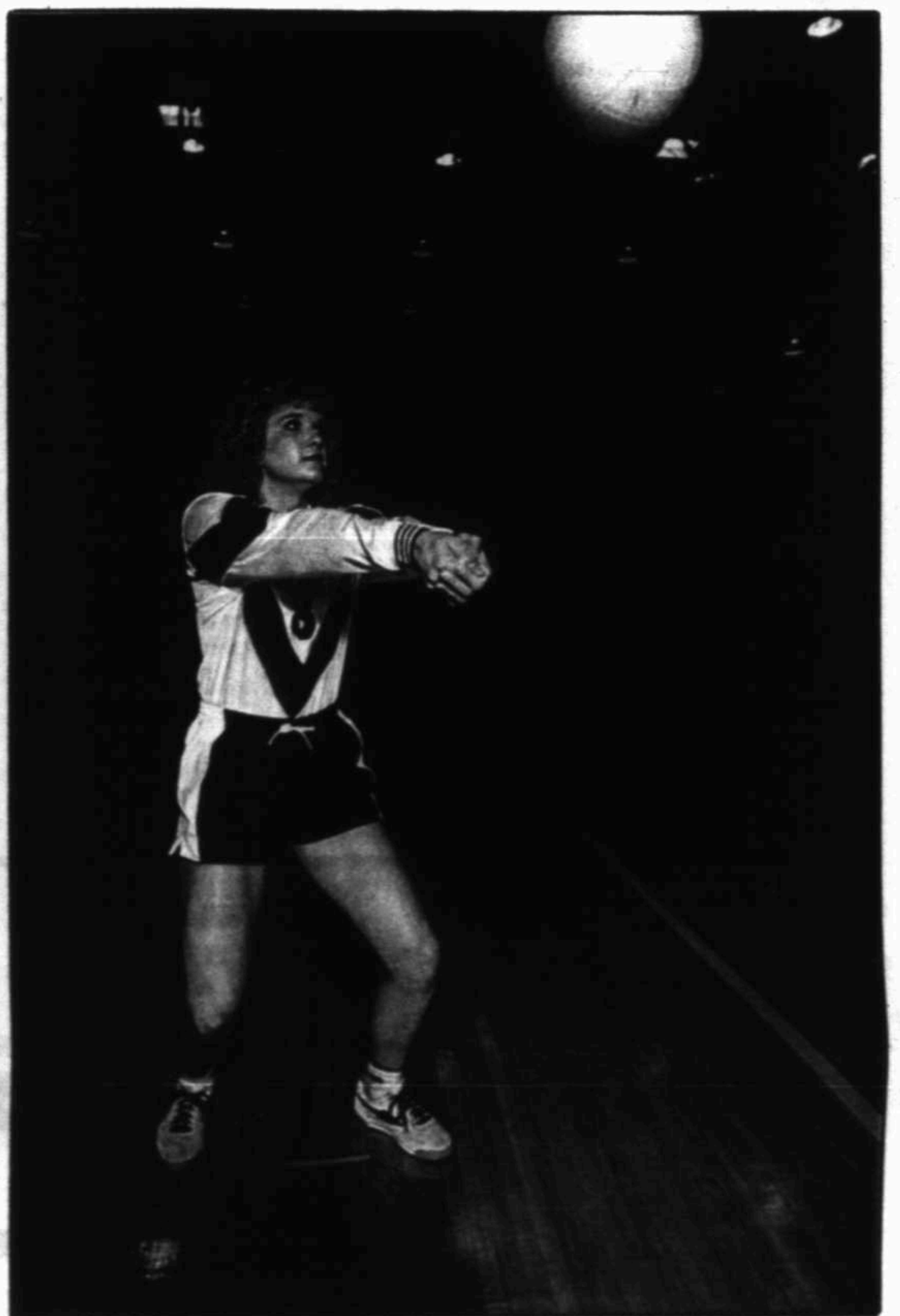
Offense is the area where Pittman feels the Bulldogs are strongest because, "I have a lot of strong hitters," said Pittman. "We've worked on our setting. I have two new setters who can be good but are new and just getting the experience."

BOTH BAULCH and Pittman are looking forward to their District 4-5A season-opening encounter Tuesday and don't see any problem getting their girls up for the game.

Please see VOLLEYBALL, Page 5C



Midland Lee's Michelle Lance (left) and Midland High's Jacqueline Schultz (right) are ready for Tuesday's District 4-5A opener.



John Faught/Reporter-Telegram

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to change)
FOOTBALL — Dallas Cowboys at Detroit Lions, noon, CBS.
Cleveland Browns at Houston Oilers, noon, NBC.
San Francisco 49ers at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m., CBS.
BASEBALL — Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates, 12:30 p.m., WGN.
Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants, 3 p.m., WTBS.

Inside...

Sports Scoreboard... 5C
Corner Kick... 4C
West Texas Sports... 4C
Oilers Take On Browns... 5C
Major Leagues... 6C
College Football... 7C
Texas Football... 8C

Trivia Teaser...

Saturday's answer: In 1980 the Astros played the Dodgers in a one-game playoff.
Sunday's question: Who was the last National League player to hit more than 50 home runs in 1977?

Baseball Today...

STAT
Boston's Bill Buckner hit his 16th and 17th homers Friday night against the Yankees — his fifth in three games. The 17 homers represent a career high for Buckner, who hit 1 for the Chicago Cubs in 1983.

STREAKS
California Angels catcher Bob Boone caught his 1,791st game Friday night against Chicago, moving him ahead of Gabby Hartnett into third place on the career list. Al Lopez holds the record with 1,918 games behind the plate.

SWINGS
In 1985 the Philadelphia Phillies had a season total of 21 saves (Kent Tekulve-14, Don Carman-7). This season, led by Steve Niekirk's 24, the Phillies staff had posted 33 saves through Friday.

No. 2 Miami blows Tech out of Orange Bowl

MIAMI — Vinny Testaverde passed for 330 yards and four touchdowns Saturday night as second-ranked Miami routed Texas Tech 61-11 in its final tuneup for a Sept. 27 showdown with top-ranked Oklahoma.

Testaverde, a senior from Elmont, N.Y., threw scoring passes of 49 and 18 yards to Alonzo Highsmith, 33 yards to Michael Irvin and 19 yards to Charles Henry as Miami improved to 3-0 for its best start since 1980.

Three of the touchdown passes were thrown in the first half, during which the Miami quarterback also scrambled 12 yards for a TD to help the Hurricanes to a 28-3 halftime lead.

A crowd of 41,925 saw Texas Tech, a 41-7 winner over Kansas State in its season opener, fall to 1-1.

Miami, the only team to defeat defending national champion Oklahoma a year ago, is idle next week before facing the Sooners in the Orange Bowl.

Testaverde, who was intercepted twice while completing 16 of 27 passes, did most of his damage before intermission. He threw for touchdowns on Miami's first three possessions and finished the half with 283 yards passing and another 41 yards rushing.

His fourth touchdown pass, the 18-yarder to Highsmith, came in the third quarter, when the Hurricanes scored 26 points to open a 54-11

advantage.

Reserve cornerback Bubba McDowell was the catalyst for the third-quarter explosion, locking a punt that teammate Kevin McCutcheon picked up and returned 42 yards for a touchdown.

McDowell, who also blocked a punt in the second quarter, closed out the spurt when he intercepted a Monte McGuire pass and returned it 30 yards for a score.

J.C. Penny completed Miami's scoring with a 16-yard run in the fourth period.

McGuire, Texas Tech's backup quarterback, flipped a 12-yard touchdown pass to Kevin Sprinkles late in the third quarter. Scott Segrist's 47-yard field goal accounted for the

rest of the Red Raiders' scoring.

The 61 points and the 50-point margin of defeat were Texas Tech records. Tulsa scored 59 points against Tech in 1983 and Texas whipped the Red Raiders 43-0 in 1949.

Testaverde wasted no time going to work on the Texas Tech defense, marching Miami 71 yards in five plays after the opening kickoff to take a 7-0 lead with 12:48 left in the first period.

Highsmith caught two passes for 48 yards in the march, and Testaverde completed all three of his passes for 67 yards.

The senior quarterback completed all three of his passes on Miami's next possession, accounting for all but two of the 73 yards the Hurri-

cans drove in taking a 14-0 lead on Highsmith's 49-yard reception.

Testaverde's 33-yard pass to Irvin capped a seven-play, 58-yard march following a Texas Tech punt. That drive featured a Testaverde run for 14 yards and an 18-yard completion to Melvin Bratton.

The Hurricanes stalled momentarily when Texas Tech's Merv Scurlock intercepted Testaverde at the Texas Tech 13 late in the first period. The Red Raiders moved 61 yards before settling for Segrist's 43-yard field goal.

Testaverde's second touchdown pass to Highsmith came at the end of a four-play, 51-yard drive and made

Please see TECH, Page 9C

Irish barely miss miracle win, 24-23

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Lou Holtz said he wasn't a miracle-worker but the Notre Dame football team came within an eyelash of proving him wrong.

The underdog Irish, who helped dig their own grave with a botched kickoff return, were finally done in by a controversial call that nullified an apparent touchdown with less than five minutes remaining and John Carney's wide 45-yard field goal try into the wind with 13 seconds left.

Those two plays, along with Carney's missed extra-point kick, helped third-ranked Michigan, a 6½-point favorite, hang on for a 24-23 victory Saturday that spoiled Holtz's debut as Notre Dame coach.

"We never seemed to have anything bounce our way the entire game," said Holtz, who received a standing ovation as he and his players left the field. "There are a few of us who are young men in our locker room right now. But I think they'll look back 10 years from now and they'll remember the fun they had in the nine months it took to get here."

Please see TOP 20, Page 2C



Texas Christian running back Tony Jeffery (27) goes for good yardage against Tulane Saturday. In all, Jeffery rushed for 343 yards for the Southwest Conference record.

Frogs' Jeffery runs over Tulane

NEW ORLEANS — Texas Christian running back Tony Jeffery didn't want his record-setting afternoon to end.

"Can we spend the night?" he asked Coach Jim Wacker after leading TCU to a 48-31 triumph over Tulane in a college football game Saturday.

Jeffery turned in the best rushing performance in major college football so far this young season and just 14 yards shy of the NCAA all-time record of 357 yards in a game.

He got 343 yards on 16 carries, including five touchdown runs.

"It isn't that hard when you are getting the kind of blocking that I was from your offensive line and your receivers downfield," Jeffery said after the game. "They were doing a great job opening holes — big holes."

"Also, the quarterback was doing a terrific job of reading the tackle and making the pitch," he added. "I would just read my blocks and take off. Truthfully, I was dreaming about having a good game last night, once I finally got to sleep."

It was a return to form for Jeffery, who was voted the Southwest Conference offensive newcomer of the year after his freshman season in 1984. Last season, during the trou-

bled times following revelations of NCAA violations by TCU, he fell off to what was, by his standards, a mediocre season.

"The biggest difference between this year and last year? Experience and a desire to win," Jeffery said. "Last season was a tough one."

Three of Jeffery's touchdowns came in a 9-minute span of the third quarter as TCU overcame a 17-10 halftime deficit to take control of the game.

Jeffery's five touchdown runs were for 11 yards in the second quarter, then 38 yards, 32 yards and 81 yards in the third quarter, and 67 yards in the fourth quarter. Including the five touchdown runs, Jeffery carried 15 times in the game.

The previous SWC record was by Roosevelt Leakes of Texas, who amassed 342 yards against Southern Methodist in 1972.

Prior to Saturday, the best single game rushing effort in major college football this year was turned in by Tony Citizen of McNeese State, who got 304 yards on 30 rushes against Prairie View A&M last weekend.

TCU got two field goals from Lee Newman, a 33-yarder in the second quarter and a 39-yarder to start the

Please see TCU, Page 7C

TOP 20

(Continued from Page 1C)

Notre Dame was even having fun on Saturday until Michigan tailback Jamie Morris scored his second and third touchdowns six seconds apart in the third period on a 1-yard run and a 27-yard pass from Jim Harbaugh after the Irish fouled up a kickoff return.

But there are few moral victories in sports and Notre Dame had to be content with outgaining the Wolverines 192 yards to 154 on the ground and 263-239 through the air with numerous formations as Steve Beuerlein passed Joe Theismann and became the school's all-time leading passer.

"We were ready to play Notre Dame on its field, with its coach, with new echoes coming out of the stadium," Harbaugh said. "We were ready. Good luck is the by-product of hard work."

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler was happy to come away a winner. "I knew Carney would miss. This was my turn," he said, referring to the 1979 game, when Michigan had a last-second field goal attempt blocked, and 1980, when Notre Dame's Harry Oliver kicked a game-winning 51-yarder at the gun.

"When we came in we didn't know what they would do. We were in hostile territory and we came out with a victory. I don't care how you come out with them."

Alabama 31, S. Mississippi 17
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Mike Shula connected with Greg Richardson on two scoring passes and placekicker Van Tiffin set a Southeastern Conference record as fourth-ranked Alabama defeated Southern Mississippi. Shula completed five straight passes in the final minute of the first half, capped by a six-yarder to Richardson to give 3-0 Alabama a 14-10 halftime lead, the second time the Crimson Tide came from behind in the contest.

Alabama held a 24-10 lead when Shula found Richardson in the end zone for a 31-yard touchdown early in the final period.

Tiffin kicked four extra points, giving him 105 in a row to break the SEC record of 101 set by Georgia's Rex Robinson in 1977-80. Tiffin's conversion extended Alabama's NCAA record to 164, dating back to 1981.

Mississippi St. 27, Tennessee 23
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Mississippi State quarterback Don Smith ran 62 yards for a fourth-quarter touch-

AP Top 20

down as the Bulldogs came from behind to shock No. 8 Tennessee in the Southeastern Conference opener for both teams.

Tennessee missed a last chance to score from the 16-yard line when Volunteer quarterback Randy Sanders over-threw flanker Terence Cleveland, who was wide open in the end zone with 1:53 remaining.

The Bulldogs broke up Sanders' next pass on fourth down to seal the win and lift their record to 2-0, 1-0 in the SEC. The Vols fell to 1-1 overall, 0-1 in the SEC.

Smith, who threw for 231 yards, turned in his running gem around left end with 4:40 left in the game. Earlier he hit touchdown passes of 43 yards to Fred Hadley and 12 and 4 yards to Louis Clark.

Smith finished with 102 yards rushing and 15 of 30 throwing attempts for 231 yards.

Washington 40, Ohio St. 7
SEATTLE — Chris Chandler passed 31 and 5 yards to Lonzell Hill for touchdowns and Tony Zackery fell on a blocked punt in the end zone for another TD as 17th-ranked Washington shocked 10th-rated Ohio State.

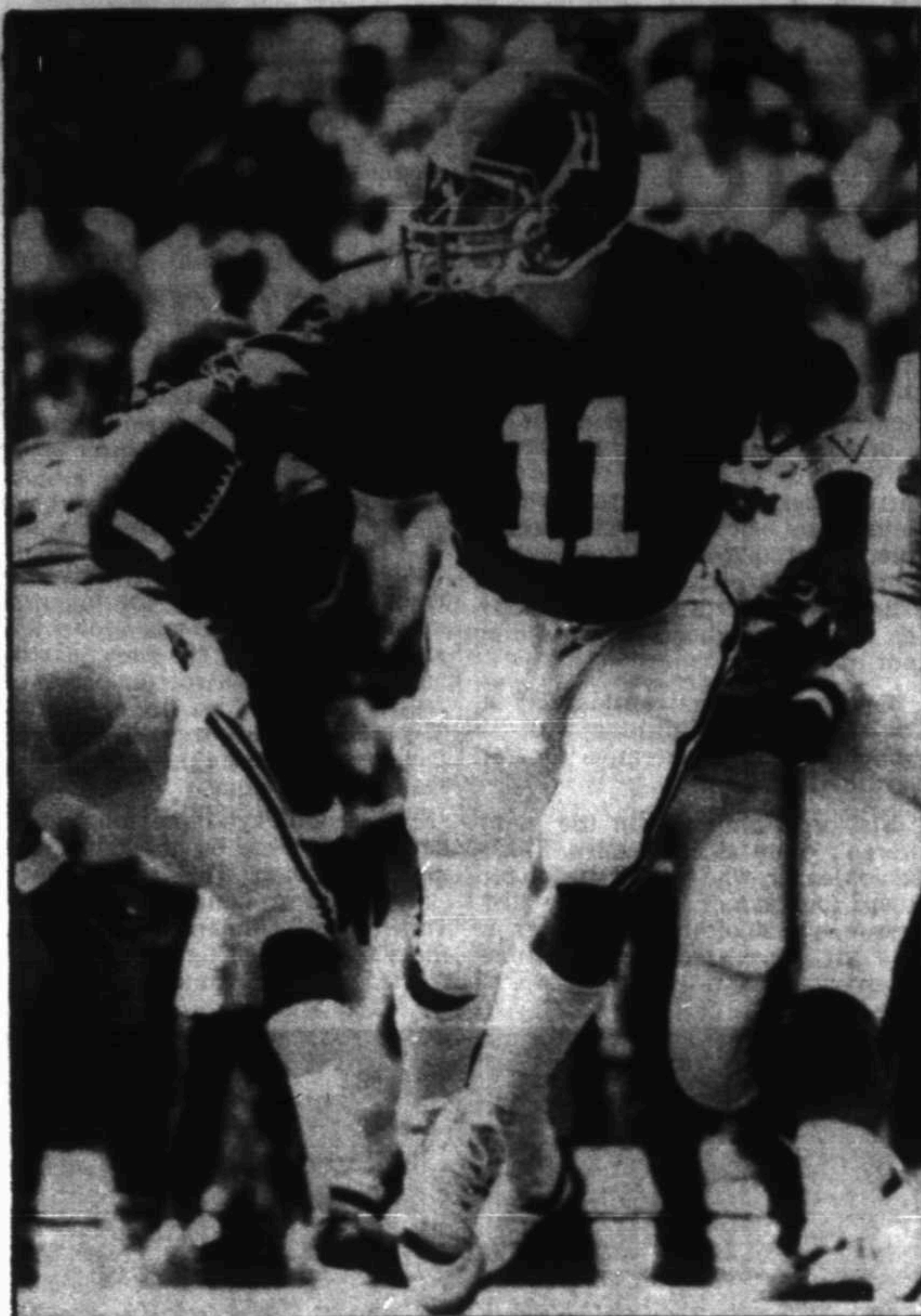
Washington's victory was less surprising than the 33-point margin. The Big Ten Conference powerhouse

Buckeyes were 1½ favorites over the host Pacific-10 Conference team. The Buckeyes trailed 24-0 at halftime after a three-touchdown Washington barrage in three minutes and 20 seconds late in the second half.

Brigham Young 31, New Mexico 30
PROVO, Utah — Steve Lindsley threw for three touchdowns and directed two late scoring drives as 11th-ranked Brigham Young University rallied to edge New Mexico.

Trailing 30-17, Lindsley hit Mark Bellini with a 21-yard touchdown pass with 5:51 remaining.

When New Mexico was forced to punt, Lindsley threw a 47-yard pass to Richard Zayas to the Lobos' 8-yard line. On the third play after that, Lakei Heimu scored from the 1 and Leonard Chitty's kick made it 31-30.



Alabama quarterback Mike Shula looks downfield for an open receiver against Souther Mississippi Saturday.

The difference in the game was a missed extra point by Joe Bibbo after New Mexico quarterback Billy Rucker rushed 17 yards for the Lobos' final score with nine minutes remaining in the game.

Eleven seconds earlier Rucker had raced 3 yards for a touchdown following an 84-yard drive. BYU's Mike O'Brien fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Sean Mermer recovered to set up Rucker's final score.

Georgia 31, Duke 7
ATHENS, Ga. — James Jackson engineered four second-half touchdown drives, capping one with an 8-

yard scoring pass to Troy Sadowski, as No. 19 Georgia ripped Duke.

Georgia, 1-0, was nursing a 3-0 half-time lead when Jackson got the fumble-prone Bulldog attack in gear. Keith Henderson scored on a 7-yard run to cap a 69-yard drive and Lars Tate on a 1-yard run to end a 55-yard drive that gave the Bulldogs a 17-0 lead in the third quarter.

Jackson's 8-yard scoring toss to Sadowski came early in the final quarter and he sent Tim Worley over the middle from the one for the final touchdown.

MC Mustangs win shoot out

From Staff Reports

The Midland Christian Mustangs evened their record at 1-1 Saturday afternoon with a 68-36 six-man football victory over a stunned Bethel Christian.

It was almost over before it started as Tony Corona scored on a 28-yard pass from Kevin Wallum, who had his biggest day as a Mustang. Wallum had three touchdown passes of 28 and 22 yards to Corona and one of 19 to Aaron Petree. Wallum also scored on runs of 24, 6 and 8 yards and caught another TD pass from Corona for six yards. In addition, Wallum scored on six point after conversion attempts.

Corona also scored three touchdowns as the Mustangs ran wild. The Mustangs held a 38-12 advantage at the half and both teams scored 24 points in the second half. Bethel did tie the score at 6-6, but MC rolled off two touchdowns to take the lead for good.

Although defense wasn't the name of this game, the Mustang defense

came up with some big plays. David Johnson led the defensive showing with 16 solo tackles. Corona, R.P. Johnson and Jamie Cloyd each had eight solo tackles.

Several times the Mustang defense kept the potent Bethel Christian offense from getting into the flow of the game.

Now that the Mustangs have a win under the belt, MC will hit the road for the first time Friday when they travel to Wellman for a 7:30 p.m. matchup.

Scoring		
Bethel Christian	12	34-36
Midland Christian	38	24-38
M-Tony Corona, 28-yard pass from Kevin Wallum (PAT failed)		
M-Fredie Miller, 3-yard run (PAT failed)		
M-Aaron Petree, 19-yard pass from Wallum (Wallum PAT)		
M-Wallum, 24-yard run (Wallum PAT)		
B-Miller, 1-yard run (PAT failed)		
M-Corona, 22-yard pass from Wallum (Wallum PAT)		
M-R.P. Johnson, 11-yard pass from Corona (Wallum PAT)		
B-Darrel Birdwell, 34-yard run (PAT failed)		
M-Wallum, 8-yard run (PAT failed)		
B-Robbie Roach, 1-yard run (PAT failed)		
M-Wallum, 6-yard pass from Corona (PAT failed)		
M-Corona, 8-yard run (Wallum PAT)		
B-Miller, 18-yard run (PAT failed)		
B-Kelly Filipp, 11-yard run (PAT failed)		
M-Wallum, 8-yard run (Wallum PAT)		

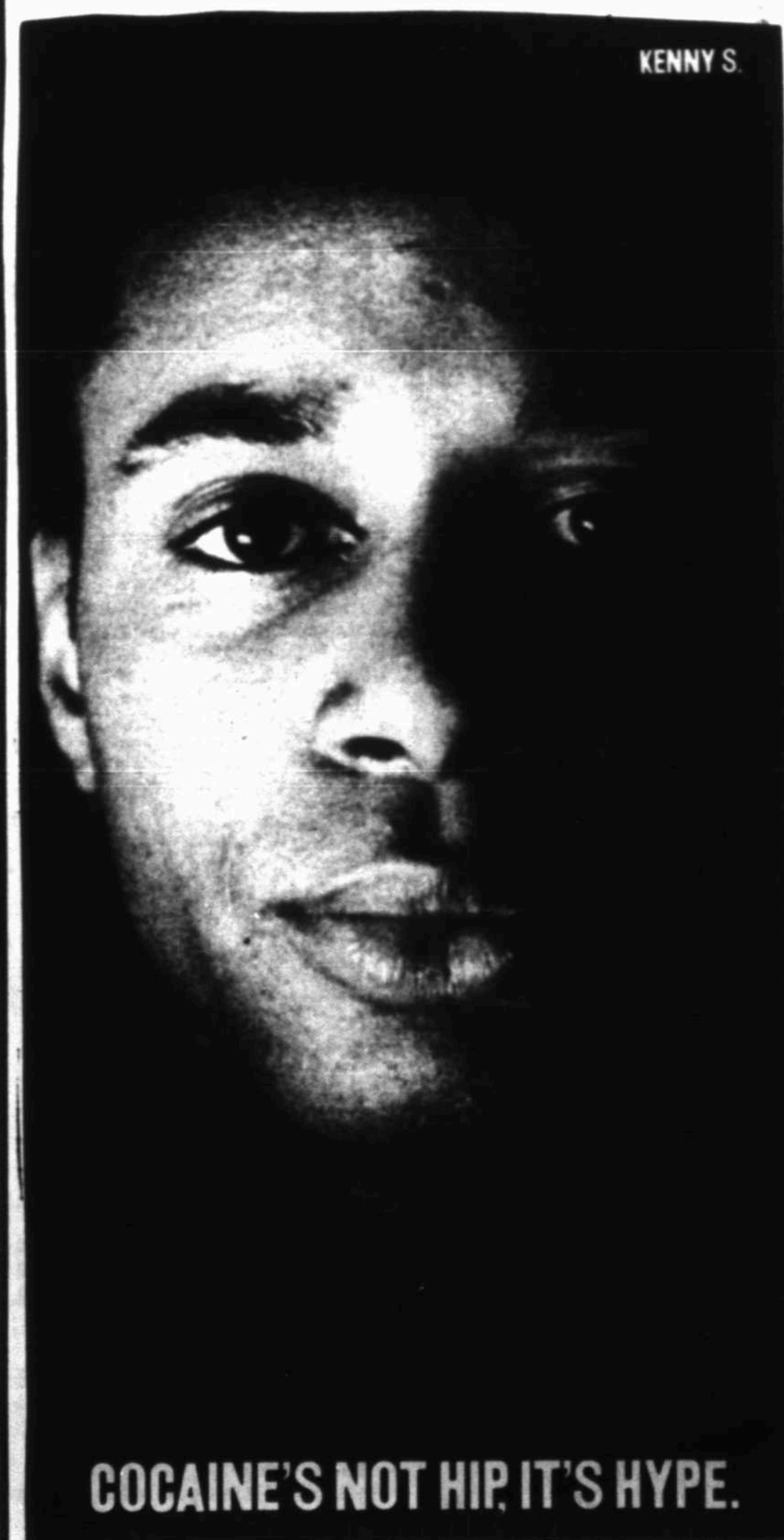


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TED BATTLES

Walker good for Dallas, Dorsett

Off his first game with the Dallas Cowboys, Herschel Walker fits the "impact player" description and the magnitude reaches beyond the normal definition.

TV analyst John Madden calls Washington's Kelvin Bryant an "impact player" and there's no argument over what the former North Carolina star will do for the Redskins.

In Walker's case, the Cowboys not only have a back who can run with power, speed and offer a Marcus Allen receiving threat, but one who gives Dallas a third-and-one, inside the 10 threat it hasn't had in recent years. How would you like to be the linebacker charged with stopping the flying Walker on one of those goal line dives?

Perhaps most stimulating is what his presence is doing to Tony Dorsett, creating a competition for attention that can only be a plus for the Cowboys.

Dorsett suffered an injury last week that in previous years might

have had him on the sidelines this week, but if Tony can possibly go today, there's no way he's going to let Herschel steal his thunder.

Walker's impact on the NFL may be like that of Earl Campbell's and possibly equally as brief. Herschel is the type of runner who takes a lot of punishment and it may take its toll in career years. Meanwhile, aspirin consumption will increase among defensive backs the week after the Dallas game.

Billy Martin already is being mentioned for managerial vacancies at Baltimore and Minnesota, as well as in New York where Lou Piniella may be in trouble.

Billie Merrifield, who started the season at third base with the Midland Angels, and was promoted to Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League, struggled for a while at the AAA level, but finished with a bang—eight RBI in one game.

Giving comp tickets to football players is something that has been standard procedure for years and, whatever the alleged intent is a

source of income, for the enterprising player, especially in football meccas where sellouts are routine.

Why pick on Nebraska? If they really wanted to stamp out comp ticket abuses, simply eliminate the middleman. But does anyone really want to?

No pennant for the Texas Rangers, but Manager Bobby Valentine achieved his preseason goal of making the Rangers the most improved team in baseball. He did that and more.

If you plan to go to that NHL exhibition at Dallas' Reunion arena later this month, you'd better hurry. Only 300 tickets were left...at \$18, \$15 and \$12...for an exhibition game?

No wonder Dallas writer Blackie Sherrod commands so much respect. He's a Barney Miller rerun fan, too.

It took Miami's Dan Marino 44 games to throw 100 NFL touchdown passes. Not impressed. No 2 is Johnny Unitas who did it in 53 games and No. 3 is Fran Tarkenton, who

didn't make it until his 75th game.

Midland's Angels drew 26 crowds of 2,000 or more on their way to a franchise record single-season mark of 128,674 fans for the 1986 Texas League season. Top crowd was 3,520 for opening night. The San Diego Chicken game crowds were 3,294 and 2,995, which ranked only third and fifth.

Randal Collins, 6-2, 195-pounder sophomore flanker from Midland, is a starter for Sul Ross State this season.

Ara Parseghian has had six hip operations in the last four years, but the former Notre Dame coach recently discarded the crutches.

And did you know that Larry Gatlin still holds the record for a kick-off return against Amarillo's Sandies? The singer took one back 95 yards for Odessa High in 1965, but Amarillo still won, 21-7.

Ted Battles is sports editor for the Midland Reporter-Telegram

Rebs suffer near miss; 'Dogs nearly shutout

From Staff Reports

Midland Lee dropped a razor close 10-8 decision to Abilene High while Midland High took a tough 17-1 loss to Abilene Cooper in Saturday's District 4-5A team tennis action.

Lee's match with AHS was so close that even in a 9-9 tie, Lee would have lost by one set when the total sets were counted, 39-40. The Lee boys won eight of nine matches, but the Lee girls dropped all nine.

MHS won only one match when Jill Bramlett and Tami Hertel combined for a doubles victory, but both lost singles matches.

Lee is 0-2 in league action while MHS is now 0-1.

Abilene High 10, Midland Lee 8
Boys Singles: Lance Wood lost to Brad Walker, 6-3, 6-1; Steve Lintzen lost to Victor Kolesik, 6-3, 6-2; Jeff Probandt def. David Earnswold, 6-4, 6-3; Lance Cunningham def. Mike Kiddy, 6-4, 6-3; Shane Ray def. Scott Austin, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3; Jeff Menden def. Randal Rankin, 6-1, 6-4. Extra match: Brian Bishop lost to Kent Huff, 6-4, 6-3.
Girls Singles: Shelly Slyker lost to Kim Lomax, 6-4, 6-2; Heather Coleman lost to Donna Thomas, 6-4, 6-2.

4-5A Tennis

Abilene Cooper 17, Midland High 1
Girls Singles: Jill Bramlett lost to Raquel Calvin, 6-2, 6-3; Tami Hertel lost to Julie Riley, 6-0, 6-1; Tami Hertel lost to Davonne Davenport, 6-3, 7-6; Macey Bray lost to Jill Tobin, 6-0, 6-3; Kristy Hall lost to Tracy Broyles, 6-4, 6-2; Dianne Zinn lost to Sheri Gilreath, 6-0, 6-0.
Girls Doubles: Bramlett-Hertel def. Riley-Hall, 7-6, 6-1; Morris-Bray lost to Colvin-Broyer, 6-1, 6-0; Hall-Zinn lost to Tobin-Davenport, 6-0, 6-1.
Boys Singles: Chris Jaz lost to Scott Randolph, 6-4, 7-6; Kevin Moore lost to Russell Burman, 6-1, 6-0; Paul Morrow lost to Kevin Canon, 6-0, 6-0; Rodney Allen lost to Jim Cole, 6-0, 6-4; Jeff Gilbert lost to Kyle Canon, 6-0, 6-1; Kirk Dorsett lost to Joe Ortiz, 6-3, 6-3.
Boys Doubles: Jaz-Morrow lost to Randolph-Burman, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3; Allen-Gilbert lost to Canon-Cole, 6-0, 6-1; Morrow-Dorsett lost to Dullie Canon, 6-2, 6-3.

Corner Kick

By PAUL BREITZMAN

The start of the fall season finds the Midland Soccer Association with a new commissioner, Melvin Dunn. As with any organization, new leadership brings new perspectives.

"In the last six years, the number of registered soccer players doubled in Midland," says Dunn, "and that left the MSA scrambling just to find enough coaches, referees and fields."

With the number of players stabilizing in the last year at about 1,500, Dunn believes the emphasis should now be on improving the quality of soccer available to the youth.

Dunn admits there were problems in the league last year, with the most serious, in his opinion, being a com-

petitive imbalance between teams, overall level of coaching and a shortage of qualified referees.

"Beginning this fall with the U-8 through U-12 ages, players will be assigned to teams on the basis of year of birth. The U-12 group, for example, is made up of 10 and 11 year olds. In the past they played together, which was rough for the 10-year-olds, and the 11 against the other 11. Every player should find a physically even competitive environment."

"We're hoping with this change the younger players in a division won't be so overmatched that they're afraid to play skillfully, and that the older ones will have more competition and won't be able to rely on physical ability alone," says

Dunn. "Also in U-12 and U-14 ages, the MSA has started a select division made up of teams formed by drafting the higher skilled players. We've had some really good players in Midland, but it's hard to improve unless you play against someone who is as good as you. Putting these players in the select division will let them improve, and will take some of the competitive pressure off the beginning players and let them develop quicker as well."

Dunn advised that the MSA will be putting emphasis on training U-6 through U-12 coaches this year. "The younger ages is where teaching of skills should be happening, but it hasn't been. We're going to push for training of the coaches of the younger ages so that the coach will have

something to think about besides only winning today's game. It's always more fun when you know what you're doing."

Dunn also points out MSA coaches will have more educational help available to this year. "The state association has been helpful in furnishing films, tapes and books. We're even close to working a deal with a man in town to put up filming towers on the Hogan Park complex so our coaches can really see what's happening on the field."

Another emphasis will be the high school all-star program. "We've had teams at the high schools for three years, and we've run the program just as if it were UIL soccer, such as checking grade eligibility. We've seen graduates of our high school

program make college teams. We also know the UIL is going to require 5A schools to have varsity soccer in 1987, and we want to make sure Midland schools are ready to be competitive when full district soccer play stars."

On playing facilities, Dunn notes, "Our teams used to be scattered all over town. Now we have our own complex with bleachers being added and lights already in place. Our fields are of a quality to host an intercollegiate varsity match this fall. And when the Windlands complex is completed, we'll be able to minimize wear on the existing complex and the MSA will probably have the best soccer fields in west Texas."

Paul Breitzman is soccer correspondent for the Reporter-Telegram

West Texas Sports

Polo

Midland Polo Club concludes its first weekend of the 1986 Fall season a 1 p.m. consolation game and 3:30 p.m. championship match today at the MPC's J. Floyd Memorial. The MPC is located just off North Garfield across Loop 250. Admission is \$5 per car.

RHCC Golf

Results of the Ranchland Hills CC rain-interrupted Women's Club championships Aug. 26-27 Sept. 11.

Championship Flight: 1. Jo Dickson, 2. Liz Tinney. Consolation: Nelda Johnson. First Flight: 1. Marty Farris, 2. Bobbie Fischer. Consolation: Donna Winborn. Second Flight: 1. Teresa Schumskie, 2. Maurine Phillips. Consolation: Teddy Stickney. Lane Duck. Low Gross—Mary Robinson. Low Net—Nancy Gill.

Bowling

Tall City Lanes is holding a handicap singles tournament Sept. 14 with a guaranteed prize fund of \$1,430. Entries can be submitted until the final squad time at 3 p.m. The tournament handicap is 90 percent of 210 for all bowlers with a maximum of 63 pins. Entry fee is \$35.

Beginning Oct. 1, Dellwood and Fairmont will be conducting in-house qualifying for the Miller Doubles National Bowling Championship, Oct. 4.

Football

Registration for the Midland YMCA Fall Flag Football program for boys and girls from kindergarten through sixth

grade is underway. The three leagues are K-1, 2-3 and 4-6 grades. Teams are formed by neighborhood schools and no children are cut. There is a \$15 fee for members, \$20 for non-members. Games are 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Anson Elementary. The league is from Oct. 6-Nov. 10. Contact 684-8392.

Basketball

The Wheel Chair Conference tournament will be Sept. 26-28 at Midland College's P.E. Building. Four WT teams are scheduled to compete: Midessa Smokin' Oilmen, High Plain Drifters (Amarillo and Lubbock), San Angelo Rolling Rams and Abilene High Rollers. Two games will be played Friday, starting at 8 p.m., and four Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

Softball

The first annual Sports United Men's Superstar tournament will be held Sept. 20-21 at Slater Parks in Odessa. Entry fee is \$90. Call 684-4367 or 362-1188.

Tennis

Upcoming MTC events: Mixed Doubles, Sept. 20; Women's Doubles Club Championship, Sept. 27; Women's Doubles Club Championship, Oct. 4.

The Odessa University Gardens fall open will be held Sept. 20-21 with divisions from junior high through adult. Entry deadline is Sept. 17 and entry fee is \$7. Contact Rosie Garza 367-7381.

4-5A Standings

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
San Angelo	2	0	0	84	33	1.000
Odessa Permian	2	0	0	83	0	1.000
Midland Lee	2	0	0	69	22	1.000
Midland High	2	0	0	35	6	1.000
Abilene High	1	1	0	33	54	.500
Odessa High	1	1	0	22	43	.500
Abilene Cooper	0	2	0	15	56	.000

Friday's Results:
Midland Lee 21, Permian 15; Midland High 21, Anson 6; Permian 28, EP Eastwood (9:30 p.m.); Austin McCullum 21, Wichita Falls 28; Cooper 9, Seawater 40; Abilene High 14, Odessa High 22; EP Austin 13.

Friday's Game:
Lubbock Coronado vs. Midland High at Memorial Stadium; Midland Lee at EP Eastwood (9:30 p.m.); Fort Worth Dunbar at San Angelo; Odessa High at Hobbs; N.M. Amarillo High at Odessa Permian; Abilene Cooper at Lubbock Monterey; Fort Worth Eastren Hills at Abilene High.

Baseball Today

1923—Boston Red Sox first baseman George Burns pulled off an unassisted triple play against the Cleveland Indians.

Foursome's 247 wins Sand Blaster at MCC

From Staff Reports

The team of Craig Campbell, John Bettis, Harry Bettis and Kelly Sewell combined for a strange three-day score of 247 to claim top Division I honors in the Sand Blaster golf tournament at Midland Country Club Saturday.

The four-man format saw teams compete in low ball of foursome on Thursday, a scramble on Friday and two low balls of foursome on Saturday.

Division I: Craig Campbell, John Bettis, Harry Bettis and Kelly Sewell, 61-56-130-247. Dave Griffin, Andy

Shapiro, Kelly Cox and Mike Hochman, 65-59-135-259. Ken Dean, Bill Gilguly, Steve Houser, Frank Powell, 69-56-142-267. Bill Higginson Jr., Jim Chase, Brian Gossett, Doug Stewart, 66-61-143-270.
Division II: David Koch, Bobby Rollings, David Harris, Ed Ingram, 68-63-137-268. David Jones, James Winkie, Steve Harper, Joe Campbell, 65-63-148-274.
Tom Garber, Tom Smith, George McGee, Tom Hobbs, 70-61-145-278. Tim Thompson, Bill Franklin, Martin Alday, Rodney Satterwhite, 71-60-146-277.
Division III: Jack Nobles, Craig Johnson, C.L. Corbett, Bill Cotner, 72-61-146-279. Bill Hill, Mark Wright, J.C. Hartwell, Dale Waldrow, 71-62-150-283.
Joe Stickney, Chester Farmer, Will Hall, Mark Bell, 69-64-154-287. Paul Morris, Mike Cook, Ed Callahan, Ted Triplett, 74-62-152-288.
Division IV: Jack Blair, Walter Rankin, Bob Johnson, Dick Robinson, 74-63-145-282. Gary Bailey, Steve Cole, Roger Letz, David Eckley, 70-64-151-285. Bill Gilmore, Sam Bakke, Kelly Baxter, Brett Smith, 74-62-153-286. Mike Cunningham, Bill Brockett, Bucky Bates, Mike Austin, 73-63-155-291.

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Oilers looking to end Browns' streak

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston quarterback Warren Moon realizes that in the eyes of many fans, he's only as good as his last performance.

And since Moon's last game was a blockbuster, a 31-3 blowout of Green Bay, he's on solid ground with the fans going into Sunday's AFC Central Division clash with Cleveland in the Astrodome.

But Moon says he won't be blindsided into thinking he's achieved lasting adoration.

Moon remembers being toasted after a season opening upset of Miami last season.

He then was roasted as the season degenerated into a 5-9 effort with Moon receiving much of the blame for a season gone sour.

"I'm taking it all in stride, just like I did when things weren't going as good as they are now," Moon said. "I know that in one week's time they could be all over me again. You are only as good as your last ball game."

Moon completed 14 of 21 passes against the Packers for 218 yards and two touchdowns. Coach Jerry Glavin said Moon read every coverage correctly, even on his first pass that was intercepted.

THE OILERS converted 15 of 19 third down attempts and dominated the Packers from start to finish.

It's a feeling Moon wants to last. "At certain times over the past two years, I've felt this comfortable with the offense and what I'm doing," Moon said. "But this is the longest stretch that I've had and I don't want it to stop."

The Browns battled Super Bowl champion Chicago down to the final two minutes before losing 41-31 in their season opener last week and Coach Marty Schottenheimer doesn't anticipate an easier game Sunday.

"I'm very impressed with the Oilers," he said. "My hat is off to Jerry (Glavin) and his staff. I knew they would play hard because Jerry's players always play hard for him."

Cleveland has won the last four games and six of the last seven games with the Oilers.

Running back Kevin Mack scored two touchdowns against the Bears but suffered a bruised shoulder and may be sidelined against the Oilers.

Moon's counterpart will be Bernie Kosar, who hit 23 of 40 passes for 289 yards against the Bears.

Kosar, starting his first full year as the Browns starter, isn't sure what to expect from the Oilers this season.

"It's hard to say about them," Kosar said. "I'll just go into the game with an open mind and try to adjust early to what they do."



Spain's Jose-Luis Gonzalez breaks the tape to capture the men's Mercedes Mile On Fifth Avenue title.

Puica sets Mercedes Mile record

NEW YORK (AP) — Romania's Marica Puica used a strong kick Saturday to capture the Mercedes Mile On Fifth Avenue for the second time and broke the course record, spoiling the comeback bid of Mary Decker Slaney.

The 36-year-old Puica, the 1984 Olympic 3,000-meter champion, was timed in 4 minutes, 19.45 seconds, shattering the course mark of 4:22.86, set by Britain's Wendy Sly in 1983.

For her performance — her 17th victory in 21 races this year, along with three second-places and one third — Puica received a 1986 car, donated by the sponsor of the event.

Spain's Jose-Luis Gonzalez also rallied in the stretch for a surprising victory in the men's elite race in 3:53.52, far off the course record of 3:47.52 established by Sydney Maree in 1981.

Slaney, the outstanding women's distance runner in United States history, never was in contention in the

women's race and wound up sixth in 4:32.01.

Slaney had been absent from competition since last Sept. 14, taking time out to give birth to her first child, a daughter, on May 30.

"I'm satisfied with my performance, given my condition at this point," said Slaney, the world record holder in the mile and the American record holder at all distances between 800 meters and 10,000 meters.

Slaney, who began working out only six days after giving birth and was into high-level training a month later, was slowed in her comeback by bursitis and tendinitis of the left heel.

"The foot feels fine, it doesn't hurt at all," she said after her first road race. "But it may hurt in a few hours."

She added that the injury had prevented her from doing speed work for the race along one of the world's most renowned thoroughfares.

"I never like to lose," Slaney said.

"But when you haven't raced for so long, it's not easy. I didn't expect the others to go out that fast."

The aggressiveness of the women early in the race resulted in Sly getting clipped on the back of the heel and falling before the 14-women field reached the quarter-mile point.

Lynn Williams, the 1985 champion from Canada, had a slight lead over Puica with about 400 meters remaining. Puica then made a move to the front. Williams responded and regained the lead, but only briefly.

Once Puica, the race champion in 1984, took over for the second time, she was in command, and went on to win easily.

Williams finished second in 4:22.31, also under Sly's previous course mark, and Yvonne Murray of Scotland was third in 4:22.70.

Canada's Debbie Scott Bowker, the 1982 champion, finished 10th in 4:39.94.

Sauers claims one-shot Bank of Boston lead

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Gene Sauers, a Georgia Southern product bidding for his first PGA victory, charged into the lead with a 7-under-par 64 for a three-round total of 8-under 206 Saturday in the \$450,000 Bank of Boston Golf Classic.

Sauers came within one stroke of the Pleasant Valley Country Club

course record with seven birdies in a bogey-free round as he took a one-stroke lead over veteran Curtis Strange in the 72-hole tournament worth \$81,000 to Sunday's winner.

Strange, who has gone over the \$2 million mark in PGA earnings despite an "inconsistent" year still led by one stroke when Sauers finished

four groups ahead.

However, Strange had a string of 42 consecutive bogey-free holes ended with a double bogey 5 on Pleasant Valley's 16th green and had to settle for a 68 and 206.

Strange, the co-leader with Mark O'Meara with 4-under par 139 at the halfway mark, had gone 9-under for

the tournament with five birdies in the third round before he pulled an iron shot and the ball wound up in a hazard.

O'Meara rallied for birdies on his last two holes for a 69 and a total of 207, six strokes under regulation for three rounds on the par-71 7,110-yard course.

VOLLEYBALL

(Continued from Page 1C)

"I preferred playing them at the end of the half," said Baugh on opening with the Bulldogs instead of closing. "Whoever loses that game has to recover from in mentally."

However, I didn't like opening with San Angelo. I'd rather play Midland High because San Angelo has such a program.

"I'm not saying Midland High won't be tough," continued Baugh.

Even in a year when both teams weren't playing up to par, it was never an easy game."

Chap golfers shoot 438 to claim fourth

From Staff Reports

SNYDER — Midland College shot a respectable 438 score over 27 holes here Saturday and still finished fourth in the first Western Junior College Athletic Conference golf tournament.

Powerful New Mexico Junior College had a 425 total to win first while New Mexico Military Institute was second with a 432. Odessa College had a 434 and host Western Texas College tied for fifth at 439 with South Plains College.

NMJC's Derek Crawford, the No. 2 player on the Scottish national team, took the medalist lead with a 102 score over 27 holes. All 27 holes were played in one day.

Leading the Chaparrals were Arnie Burttschell, 72-37-108, Steve Alexander, 73-36-108, and Rob Anderson, 73-36-108. Others were Glenn Collins, 74-36-113, Gordon Wessels, 75-36-113, and Ricky Cruz, 76-37-113.

The Chaps travel to South Plains next weekend for the second stop on the WJAC golf tour. NMJC was awarded six points for first place, meaning that MC has three going into next weekend's action.

Evans Ranch to meet Cassidy's for Polo crown

From Staff Reports

Evans Ranch will meet Cassidy's at 4 p.m. today in the Jay Floyd Polo championship match at the Midland Polo Grounds, north on Garfield Street, while a round-robin between Ibox, Wilson Ranch and BTA will begin at 1 p.m.

Evans Ranch, led by Miguel Silvestri and Steve Dalton defeated BTA, 12-6, in Saturday's only six chukker match.

Cassidy's qualified as the title-game opponent by emerging as the winner of the round-robin earlier in the day as Bart Evans scored a total of 14 goals. Round-robin games are three chukkers each.

His four goals led Cassidy's to a 5-3 win over Ibox. After Ibox and Wilson Ranch tied at 4-4, Evans unloaded a 10-goal barrage to lead Cassidy's over Wilson, 11-3, and into today's finals.

In Saturday's full game, Silvestri and Dalton five for Evans Ranch.

Evans Ranch—Rob Evans, Steve Townsend (1), Miguel Silvestri (5), Steve Dalton (5), BTA—Craig Duke (1), Ben Krueger, Harley Stimmel (4), Jim Stimmel (1).

By Chukkers

Evans Ranch 0 2 0 0 1 3-6

BTA 2 1 2 4 2 1-12

Box (2)—Randy Reddick, Henry Williamson (1), Ryan Reddick (2), R. Lyn Roe Chum, Cassidy's (2), Charles Crawford, Barry Williamson, Bart Evans (4), Chris Strassman.

Box (4)—Randy Reddick, Williamson, Ryan Reddick (2), Chris Williamson (4), W.S. Wilson (2), Byron Wilson, Chris Gonzalez (2), Stacy Stever.

Wilson Ranch (2)—Wilson (1), Bryan Watson, Gonzalez, Stever, Cassidy's (1)—Crawford, Williamson, Evans (1), Strassman (1).

"We'll enjoy it for a few days," Roger Reuvers, football coach at Glenville High School, said early Saturday after his Trojans defeated Elendale-Geneva 14-6 Friday to snap an eight-year, 70-game losing streak.

The team was two games away from the high school record for con-

"I think any time we play Lee it's going to be a tough game," said Pittman. "I think the games are more mental than physical. We have been preparing for them but we realize we must play our game no matter who we're playing."

"We're looking forward to opening district against Lee."

And, as in past years, both coaches are looking at San Angelo as the team to beat this year even though the perennial power house Bobcats managed only a second place finish last year. Big Spring, which moved into District 2-4A, won the title.

Midland Gold nips Lee White

From Staff Reports

Freshman and eighth grade football teams opened the 1986 season Saturday with Midland Freshman Gold taking a 14-12 victory over Lee Freshman White in the feature opener.

Lee Maroon took a 37-0 win over Odessa Bowie in another ninth grade game while Midland Purple dropped a 13-6 decision to Odessa Nimitz. In games in Odessa, Bonham defeated Ector by a 27-7 count on Thursday and Crockett won a 6-0 battle with Hood on Saturday.

In the eighth grade openers, Alamo got off to a fast start with a 32-6 win over Odessa Ector and San Jacinto won a 20-14 victory over Odessa Crockett. Goddard was the only Midland team to lose Saturday, dropping a 20-8 decision to Odessa Hood. In the only other eighth grade game, Bowie defeated Nimitz 26-12.

Lee, MHS Stats

Midland Lee (3-0, 0-0)				
Player	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Rodney Johnson	21	208	9.9	2
Deane Sterling	7	136	19.4	3
Waymond Goodley	20	108	5.4	0
Joe Woodward	24	87	4.0	2
Jimmy Fennell	1	26	26.0	1
Curry Jenkins	9	27	3.0	0
Tony Rice	6	16	2.7	0
Danny Elliott	1	9	9.0	0
Terry Stewart	1	8	8.0	0
Geoff Rich	4	4	1.0	0
Mark Cohen	1	3	3.0	0

Passing					
Player	Att	Com	Int	Yds	TD
Rodney Johnson	12	8	1	74	0
Geoff Rich	1	0	1	0	0
Danny Elliott	1	0	0	0	0
Deane Sterling	0	0	0	0	0

Player	Receiving		Avg	TD
	Recp	Yds		
Dennis Sterling	3	48	16.0	1
Freddie Dawson	1	16	16.0	0
Jack Chase	1	10	10.0	0
Waymond Goodley	1	1	1.0	0
Punting				

Punting				
Player	Att	Yds		Avg
Geoff Rich	1	34		34.0
Scoring				
Player	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Bennis Sterling	4	0	0	24
Timmy Fennell	2	2	0	14
Andrew Johnson	0	1	0	1

Deane Sterling	4	0	0	24
Jimmy Fennell	2	2	0	14
Rodney Johnson	2	1	0	14
Joe Woodward	2	0	0	12
Jeff Connolly	0	4	0	4
Lee Borders	0	1	0	1

Midland High

(D-4, D-5)				
	Running			
Player	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Anthony Adkinson	28	182	6.5	2
Tyrene Oliver	16	115	6.4	2
James Madrid	28	82	2.9	0
Clyde Owen	1	22	22.0	0
Off Coleman	2	8	4.5	0
Tommy Yorkman	3	7	2.3	0
Billy Deal	1	6	6.0	0
Paul Gary	4	4	1.0	0
Scott McCullough	1	-7	-7.0	0
Jeff Somers	6	-12	-2.0	0

Passing					
Player	Att	Com	Int	Yds	TD
James Madrid	32	13	0	214	1
Jeff Somers	5	0	0	0	0
Receiving					
Player	Recp	Yds	Avg		TD

Clyde Goven	2	60	31.5	0
Anthony Adkison	3	46	15.3	0
Ricky Duran	3	33	11.0	0
Tyrone Oliver	2	34	17.0	1
Les Alwater	1	7	7.0	0
Robbie Hartrider	2	31	15.5	0

Punting				
Player	Att	Yds		Avg
Scott McCullough	8	188		23.5
Scoring				
Player	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Byron Oliver	3	0	0	16

Anthony Adkinson	2	0	0	12
Richard Triplett	0	6	0	6

0-game skid

Glenville snaps 70-game skid

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Eight years down the road of one of the worst streaks in high school football, the Glenville Trojans have finally hit a smooth stretch. They won one.

"We'll enjoy it for a few days," Roger Reuvers, football coach at Glenville High School, said early Saturday after his Trojans defeated Elendale-Geneva 14-6 Friday to snap an eight-year, 70-game losing streak.

The team was two games away from the high school record for con-

"I'm telling the kids, 'Let's not stop here. Hey, let's go out and get some more. Let's not just be satisfied with this one.'" Reuvers said in a telephone interview from Glenville, a farming community of 851 people about 100 miles south of the Twin Cities.

Reuvers, a 27-year-old math teacher who served as an assistant coach for two years before being named head coach after the 1983 season, said the victory was "for all the kids

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P165/80R13	\$ 71.50	\$214.50	P195/75R15	\$ 91.45	\$274.35
P175/80R13	\$ 73.65	\$220.95	P205/75R15	\$ 93.85	\$281.55
P185/80R13	\$ 75.05	\$225.15	P215/75R15	\$ 98.15	\$294.45
P175/75R14	\$ 75.40	\$226.20	P225/75R15	\$102.40	\$307.20
P185/75R14	\$ 81.45	\$244.35	P235/75R15	\$106.75	\$320.25
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Rangers launch seven homers in 14-1 rout of Twins

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Darrell Porter was not surprised by his team's display of power Saturday in the Texas Rangers' 14-1 rout of the Minnesota Twins.

Porter hit two home runs and drove in five runs as the Rangers hit a club record seven home runs — five off Bert Blyleven — and snapped a six-game losing streak. The homers off Blyleven, 15-12, raised his season's total to an American League record of 44.

"I was surprised about the home run record," Porter said, "but I'm not surprised by the power we showed. These guys have the capability of hitting the long ball consistently. There's a lot of thunder in this lineup, but our power guys have been taking a nap recently."

Mike Mason, 7-3, was the recipient of the power. He scattered eight hits over seven innings, struck out four and walked three.

"I was fortunate to get all those runs, and the defense played very well behind me, coming up with a couple of big double plays when I needed to get out of an inning," Mason said. "I would have liked to finish the game because I threw only 85 pitches, but I haven't pitched much in the last few weeks. Right now, I don't know if the Rangers want to use me as a starter or a reliever. I'm in no-man's land."

Blyleven broke the AL record of Pedro Ramos of the Washington Senators, who had allowed 43 homers in 1957. The major-league record of 46 is held by Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies, who set it in 1956.

American League

Pete O'Brien hit a solo homer, his 21st, in the first and Pete Incaviglia hit his 25th in the second. Porter hit a two-run homer in the third and a three-run homer in the sixth, giving him 11 homers for the season.

Ruben Sierra hit two solo homers, in the third and ninth innings. Steve Buechele hit his 16th homer in the sixth.

Minnesota scored in the fifth when Steve Lombardozzi doubled, took third on Mark Davidson's single and scored on Gary Gaetti's fielder's choice grounder.

Tigers 7, Orioles 2
DETROIT — A bases-loaded single by Darrell Evans and bases-loaded triple by Chet Lemon keyed a five-run Detroit seventh inning as the Tigers beat Baltimore.

Willie Hernandez, 8-6, working in relief of Bryan Kelly, pitched the final 2 1/2 innings for the victory, wrapping up a combined two-hitter.

The Tigers snapped a 2-2 tie with their rally off loser Mike Flanagan, 7-10.

Mike Young hit his ninth homer in the Baltimore second but Larry Herndon answered with his sixth home run for Detroit leading off the bottom off the second to tie it 1-1.

Indians 8, A's 6
CLEVELAND — Reliever Jay Howell threw a pair of wild pitches with runners on third base in the eighth inning, allowing Cleveland to break a 6-6 tie and defeat Oakland.

The Indians have swept all eight of their games with Oakland this season.

Bill Mooneyham, 4-5, walked Joe Carter and Cory Snyder to open the eighth. Howell relieved and Pat Tabler sacrificed the runners to second and third.

With Brook Jacoby batting, Carter scored and Snyder went to third when a pitch narrowly missed hitting Jacoby and the ball rolled to the backstop, allowing the Indians to take the lead. Two pitches later, Howell again just missed Jacoby and Snyder scored when the ball again rolled to the screen.

Yankees 11, Red Sox 6
NEW YORK — Dan Pasqua and Dave Winfield each hit home runs in New York's 17-hit assault and the Yankees held on to beat the Boston Red Sox.

Pasqua, making his first start since Tuesday, hit a two-run homer in the first, his 14th. Winfield hit a three-run homer in New York's five-run fifth inning as the Yankees took a 9-0 lead.

Wayne Tolleson also keyed the Yankees' offense with four hits in four at-bats.

The Red Sox scored six runs and chased Yankees left-hander Dennis Rasmussen, 15-5, in the sixth inning. Rasmussen had given up only one hit going into the inning but left after allowing five more in a row, including Don Baylor's three-run homer.

Angels 3, White Sox 2
CHICAGO — Gary Pettis singled Dick Schofield home from second base with two outs in the 15th inning.



Detroit's Chet Lemon is caught in a rundown between third and home by Baltimore third baseman Floyd Rayford Saturday.

Bill Dawley, 0-7, who started the 13th, got the first two outs in the 15th, before Schofield doubled just inside the right-field line.

Pettis, who had scored the tying run with two out in the ninth, singled sharply to left and Schofield

slid in easily ahead of the throw.

Gary Lucas, 3-0, pitched two innings of one-hit relief for the victory. Terry Forster got the final three outs for his fifth save.

Chicago starter Steve Carlton came within an out of his first com-

plete game in over two years, but the Angels tied the game.

Brian Downing singled with one out in the ninth and Pettis ran for him. An out later, Pettis stole second and went to third on catcher Carlton Fisk's throwing error. Bobby Grich singled Pettis home.

Blue Jays 7, Brewers 1
MILWAUKEE — Willie Upshaw hit a two-run homer and Tony Fernandez had four hits in support of four-hit pitching by Joe Johnson and Mark Eichhorn as the Toronto Blue Jays snapped a five-game losing streak.

Johnson, 5-2, allowed four hits and three walks over 7 1/2 innings. Eichhorn got his ninth save.

Upshaw's first homer ever at Milwaukee County Stadium broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth. Fernandez had an RBI double in the two-run seventh.

Royals 5, Mariners 4
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dennis Leonard and Bud Black combined on a six-hitter and the Kansas City Royals took advantage of two errors by right fielder Danny Tartabull for a victory over Seattle.

Leonard, 8-11, allowed five hits and five walks in seven innings. Black pitched two innings for his seventh save.

Trailing 3-0 in the fifth, the Royals cut the deficit to 3-2 in the fifth inning and scored three times in the sixth.

Seitzer singled leading off the fifth and scored on Jamie Quirk's double. Quirk took third on Buddy Biancalana's single and scored when Tartabull bobbled the ball.

Padres slow Astros with three runs in ninth inning

SAN DIEGO — Steve Garvey's two-run single climaxed a three-run San Diego rally in the ninth inning as the Padres defeated the Houston Astros 4-3 Saturday night.

Astros reliever Dave Smith, 4-7, failed to retire a batter in the ninth inning.

Tony Gwynn led off with an infield single, stole second and wound up at third as shortstop Dickie Thon failed to handle the throw for an error, and scored on Marvell Wynne's single.

Kevin McReynolds singled Wynne to third and took second on the throw, then Garvey drilled his ninth game-winning hit to center field.

Craig Lefferts, 8-7, the last of the five San Diego pitchers who held Houston to four hits, got the win.

Houston starter Nolan Ryan pitched two-hit ball for seven innings and left with a 3-1 lead. Charlie Kerfeld got two outs in the eighth inning before Smith relieved.

The Astros scored twice in the first inning without a hit.

LaMarr Hoyt started for the Padres, but was yanked after throwing only 13 pitches, none of them strikes. Hoyt hit Billy Hatcher with his first pitch, then walked the next three batters on 12 straight balls and

forced in a run.

Reliever Gene Walter gave up a sacrifice fly to Kevin Bass that made it 2-0, then retired 14 consecutive batters before walking Hatcher with two outs in the fifth. Hatcher stole second and scored on the Astros' first hit of the game, Bill Doran's single to left.

The only hits allowed by Ryan came in the second inning. Terry Kennedy hit a two-out single and Graig Nettles followed with a double that scored Kennedy.

Phillies 6, Mets 5
PHILADELPHIA — Von Hayes broke a seventh-inning tie with a two-out, two-run homer and the Philadelphia Phillies once again stopped the Mets from wrapping up the NL East title.

The Mets need only one victory over the second-place Phillies to claim the third division title in their history.

They failed to get it Friday when Philadelphia won 6-3. They had leads of 3-0 and 4-3 Saturday, but the Phil-

lies came back each time, before a crowd of 47,108 swelled by more than 20,000 Mets fans.

The Phillies tied the game 4-4 with two runs against reliever Roger McDowell in the sixth. The first scored on consecutive doubles by Hayes, his league-leading 41st, and Mike Schmidt, who collected his 110th RBI.

Schmidt moved to third on an infield out and scored on a sacrifice fly by Ron Roenicke, who earlier had doubled in a run.

An inning later, Hayes homered off McDowell, 13-8, who had won 13 games and saved 19 for the runaway Mets and was making his club-record 67th appearance. Gary Redus, who had forced Greg Gross and stolen second, was aboard for the homer.

McDowell had replaced Bob Ojeda, the Mets' 16-game winner, when Ojeda developed a slight stiffness in the lower left elbow and left for a sixth-inning pinch hitter.

Reds 3, Dodgers 0
LOS ANGELES — Tom Browning pitched a five-hitter and Bo Diaz keyed a three-run sixth inning with a run-scoring single as Cincinnati defeated Los Angeles.

Browning, 13-12, struck out four, walked none and did not allow a runner past first base en route to his fourth complete game, his second shutout of the season and the sixth of his career.

The left-hander retired the first 12 batters before Pedro Guerrero drove Browning's first pitch of the fifth inning to left field for a clean single. The only other Dodger hits were singles, including one by Steve Sax that extended his hitting streak to 12 games and established a personal career high with his 181st hit of the season.

Losing pitcher Bob Welch, 7-12, struck out four and held Cincinnati to a pair of singles through the first five innings. But Dave Parker hit a two-out bloop single to right before Welch surrendered a walk to Eric Davis and consecutive RBI singles by Diaz, Max Venable and Nick Esasky.

Braves 4, Giants 1
SAN FRANCISCO — Dale Murphy belted a three-run homer and the Atlanta Braves snapped a six-game losing streak with a victory over San Francisco.

Right-hander Rick Mahler, 13-15, yielded nine hits, but the Giants

didn't score until the seventh inning. Mahler finished with four strikeouts and three walks in pitching his seventh complete game.

Expos 5, Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS — Dennis Martinez scattered seven hits over 8 2/3 innings and Mitch Webster and Andres Galarraga hit home runs as the Montreal Expos beat St. Louis.

Martinez, 3-5, who was obtained from the Baltimore Orioles in June, retired the first seven Cardinals before Mike LaValliere singled in the third. LaValliere also singled in the ninth to drive home the Cardinals' run, knocking Martinez out of the game.

Jeff Reardon finished up for his 33rd save, tying St. Louis' Todd Worrell for the most in the National League.

The Expos took a 2-0 lead off Greg Mathews, 10-8, in the second. Galarraga singled with two out and scored on a double by Luis Rivera. Wilfredo Tejeda then drove in Rivera with a single, his first major league hit.

The Expos scored a run on a third-inning homer by Webster, his sixth. They added two more runs in the sixth when Tim Wallach singled

with two out and Galarraga hit his 10th homer.

The game marked the 80th time this season that the Cardinals have scored three runs or less. They are 17-63 in those games.

Pirates 5, Cubs 2

PITTSBURGH — Jim Morrison broke a sixth-inning tie by doubling home Mike Diaz and the Pittsburgh Pirates beat Chicago and ended the Cubs' five-game winning streak.

Bob Patterson, 2-2, earned the win with 2 1/2 innings of scoreless relief. Don Robinson got his 11th save.

Morrison, who was 4-for-4 with two home runs on Friday, had three hits. Diaz opened the sixth with a single off Greg Maddux, 1-2, and taken second on a grounder before Morrison doubled to left.

The Pirates added two runs in the eighth. Tony Pena stretched his hitting streak to 14 games, high for Pittsburgh this year, with a single, took third on a single by Morrison and scored on a forceout grounder. Barry Bonds singled home the fifth run.

The sixth-place Pirates have won 10 of their 14 games with the fifth place Cubs this season.

Hodson guides LSU

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Freshman quarterback Tommy Hodson didn't quail at the prospect of opening his college career before one of the nation's top ranked offenses, LSU Coach Bill Arnsparger said Saturday night after Hodson led LSU to a 35-17 victory over Texas A&M.

"Tommy worked hard, but he kept the game in perspective," Arnsparger said. "He said good or bad, he would still be here on Sunday."

Hodson threw 15 passes for 193 to lead 14th ranked LSU over the 7th ranked A&M.

A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill said he had nothing in particular to blame the loss on.

"We made a lot of mistakes, but they made the big plays offensively," Sherrill said.

Aggie quarterback Kevin Murray, sacked three times and intercepted four times, blamed himself for the team's defeat.

"I've said it before and I'll say it now, when the quarterback doesn't play well in this offense, the chances are not good for winning. It's very simple, the quarterback didn't play well tonight."

Hodson, sidelined with an injured throwing arm all last season, threw touchdown passes of three yards to Sammy Martin and five yards to Brian Kinchen before defensive line-backer Michael Brooks intercepted a pass and ran it 36 yards for the final touchdown for the 14th ranked Tigers late in the fourth quarter.

Reserve quarterback Micky Gidry added a 66-yard touchdown pass to Martin in the second quarter and freshman Harvey Williams capped a 68-yard scoring drive with a one-yard run midway in the third quarter.

A&M opened the scoring on its first possession with a five-yard pass from Murray to Shea Walker. Murray threw 24 passes for 209 yards, scoring again early in the second quarter with a 13-yard pass to Rob

Bernstine and Scott Slater added a 22-yard field goal to conclude the Aggies scoring in the third quarter.

LSU played catch-up until Williams' touchdown run midway through the third quarter, which lifted the Tigers to 21-17. Williams, the object of a recruiting tug of war with A&M, carried 14 times for 57 yards.

Murray called signals for A&M until late in the fourth quarter after throwing four interceptions, two of them to Kevin Guidry. Guidry's first interception, a 41-yard return, set up Hodson's second touchdown as the third quarter ended.

The other principal in LSU's "no-name offense" was Martin, who rushed for 65 yards and caught passes for 99 yards, and Wendell Davis, who caught 10 passes for 162 yards.

A&M's favored receiver was Bernstine, eight carries for 71 yards, while Roger Vick led the rushing attack with 21 carries for 63 yards.

The game was nationally televised by ESPN, but that failed to discourage a Tiger Stadium crowd of 79,713, the second largest in LSU history.

TEXAS A&M 7 7 3 0-17
LSU 7 7 14 7-35
TAM—Walker 5 pass from Murray (Slater kick)
LSU—Martin 3 pass from Hodson (Lewis kick)
TAM—Bernstine 13 pass from Murray (Slater kick)
LSU—Martin 96 pass from M. Guidry (Lewis kick)
TAM—FG Slater 22
LSU—Williams 1 run, (Lewis kick)
LSU—Kinchen 5 pass from Hodson, (Lewis kick)
LSU—Brooks 36 interception return (Lewis kick)
A-79,713

First downs 25 19
Rushes-yards 42-143 34-132
Passing yards 219 269
Return yards 6 69
Penalties 25-37-5 17-24-0
Punts 3-40 3-50
Fumbles-lost 1-0 2-2
Penalties-yards 7-51 10-67
Time of Possession 33:51 28:08

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Texas A&M, Vick 21-63, Woodside 9-57, Valentine 5-42, LSU, Martin 12-56, Williams 14-67.
PASSING—Texas A&M, Murray 24-35-4-208, Stump 1-2-10; LSU, Hodson 15-21-0-193, M. Guidry 2-3-0-78.
RECEIVING—Texas A&M, Bernstine 8-71, Walker 6-61, Woodside 4-42, LSU, Davis 10-162, Martin 6-96.

No. 12 Bears claw 'Dogs

WACO (AP) — Matt Clark, Baylor's starting split end, displayed some of his old high school quarterbacking skills on Saturday night, and they baffled the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs.

Clark, deftly handling Baylor's offense in short yardage situations, scored twice and passed for another score in the 12th-ranked Bears' 38-7 non-conference victory over Louisiana Tech.

The victory set up a nationally televised showdown of unbeaten next Saturday in Waco. Next week's opponent, Southern Cal, beat Illinois 31-16 on Saturday.

Louisiana Tech 0 0 0 7-7
Baylor 14 14 0 10-28
Baylor—Clark 1 run (Byler kick)
Baylor—Clark 1 run (Byler kick)
Baylor—Hockabay 3 pass from Clark (Byler kick)
Baylor—Murray 8 run (Byler kick)
Baylor—FG Byler 32
Baylor—Simpson 4 pass from Carlson (Byler kick)
Lut—Powell 2 run (Stover kick)
A-31,000

First downs 30-31 49-78
Rushes-yards 55 54
Passing yards 66 243
Return yards 61 34
Penalties 6-22-2 20-35-2
Punts 3-38 5-35
Fumbles-lost 1-1 0-0
Penalties-yards 5-35 0-70

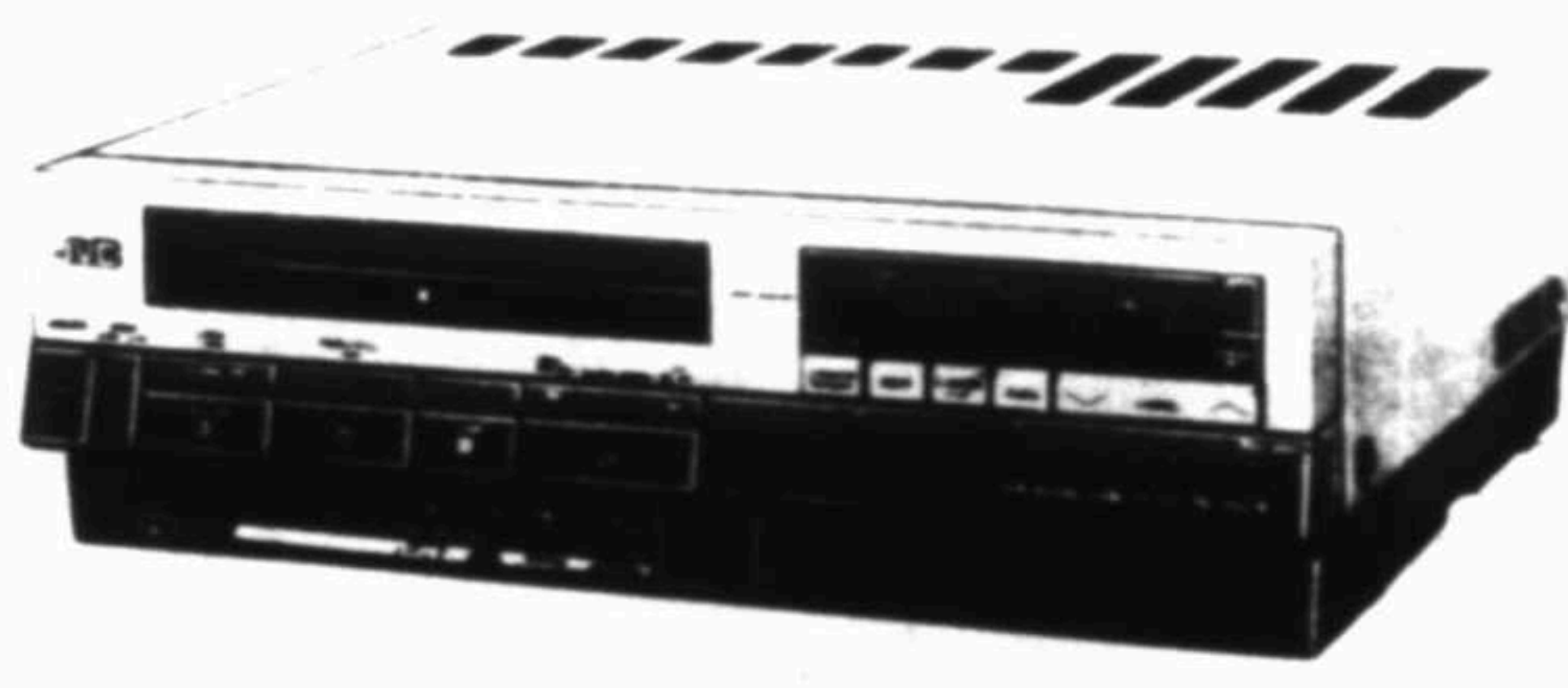
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Louisiana Tech, Lutz 4-13, Powell 2-18, Baylor, Murray 7-45.

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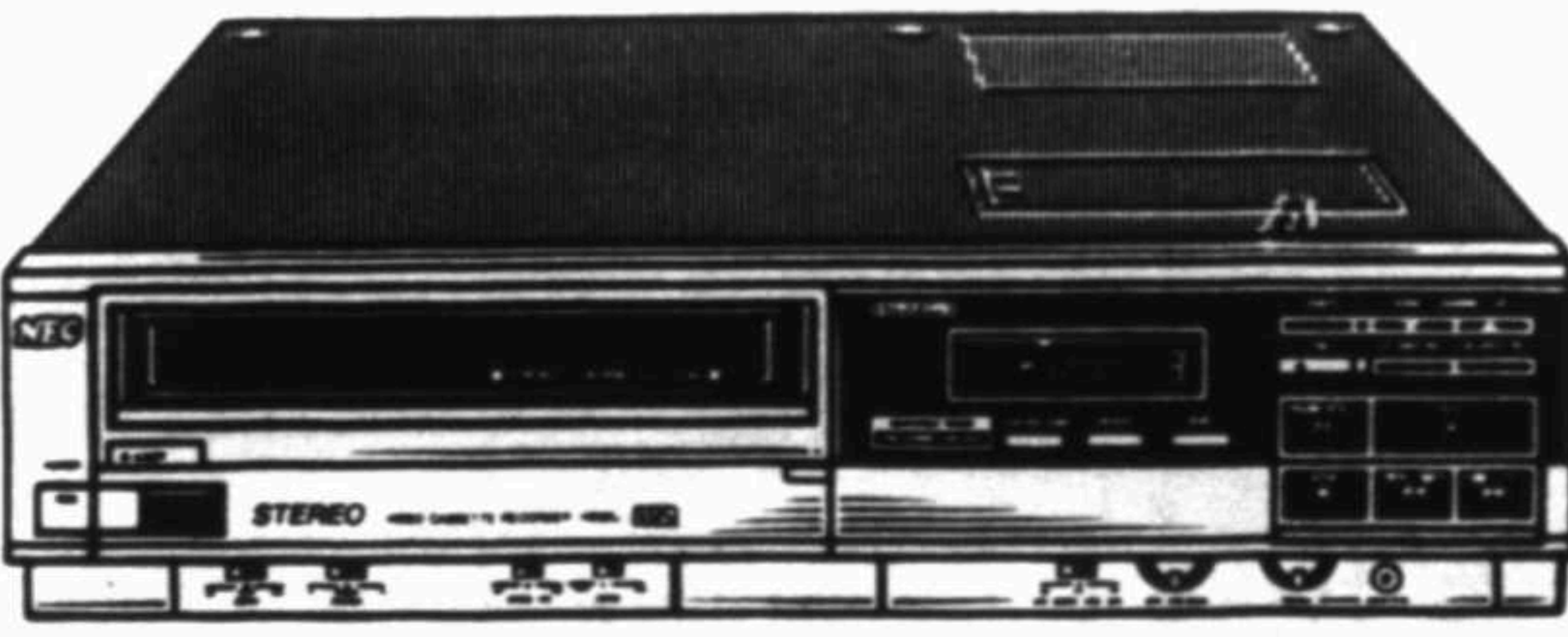


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Woods' field goal lifts Furman to tie with Georgia Tech

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Furman freshman Mike Wood kicked a 28-yard field goal with 29 seconds remaining to lift the Paladins to a 17-17 tie with Georgia Tech, but Coach Jimmy Satterfield was not pleased with the outcome.

"A lot of people would be pleased to tie a team like Georgia Tech, a school that beat Clemson and Georgia a year ago and finished second in the Atlantic Coast Conference. But we certainly felt we could beat Tech today coming in," said Satterfield.

Wood had an opportunity to win it with one second remaining but his 53-yard field goal attempt failed wide right. That attempt was set up when Jerome Norris intercepted a Rick Strom pass on the Furman 35 yard and returned it 29 yards to the Tech 36 with six seconds remaining.

Army 33, Syracuse 28
WEST POINT, N.Y. — Clarence Jones ran for three touchdowns and quarterback Tory Crawford directed Army's wishbone offense to perfection Saturday as the Cadets held off Syracuse 33-28 in college football.

Crawford, a 5-foot-11, 180-pound junior, continually found running room around the corners of Syracuse's defense as he gained a career-high 173 yards on 35 carries.

All three of Jones' touchdowns came off pitches from Crawford. Jones ran it in from 2 yards in the first quarter, 9 yards in the second quarter and 15 yards in the fourth quarter.

Rutgers 16, Kentucky 16
LEXINGTON, Ky. — Joe Worley connected on a 32-yard field goal with one second remaining to rally a mistake-prone Kentucky to a 16-16 standoff against Rutgers.

Rutgers had gone ahead 16-13 on Doug Geisler's third field goal, a 37-yarder with 2:18 to go.

Kentucky then moved the ball 67 yards on 12 plays to set up Worley's game-tying effort.

Oregon 32, Colorado 30
EUGENE, Ore. — Matt MacLeod kicked a 35-yard field goal on the final play of the game to give Oregon a wild nonconference victory over Colorado.

The Ducks, 2-0, rallied to score 10 points in the final 44 seconds to pull out the victory.

MacLeod tied an Oregon record with four field goals and became the Ducks' all-time conversion and field goal kicker in the contest.

Iowa 43, Iowa State 7
IOWA CITY, Iowa — Jim Mauro, who joined the team without a scholarship, caught a record-tying three touchdown passes and Rob Houghtlin kicked three field goals as Iowa humbled Iowa State.

College Football

The Hawkeyes, winning their fourth straight game in the intra-state series, scored three of the first four times they had the ball and the Iowa defense completely throttled the Iowa State offense.

It was the 53rd victory at Iowa for eighth-year Coach Hayden Fry, making him the winningest coach in school history. His overall record is 142-119-5, including 53-30-1 at Iowa.

Virginia Tech 20, Clemson 14
CLEMSON, S.C. — Chris Kinzer kicked two field goals, and Erik Chapman threw for one touchdown and 242 yards as Virginia Tech surprised Clemson.

Kinzer hit field goals of 36 and 31 yards, the second one coming with 14:12 left in the final period as the Hokies, 1-1, beat the Tigers for the first time since 1964.

The Tigers were 12-point favorites.

Wyoming 23, Pacific 20
LARAMIE, Wyo. — Greg Worker drilled a 38-yard field goal as time ran out to give Wyoming victory.

Worker's kick was set up by seven complete passes by Scott Runyan to four different receivers as the Cowboys rebounded from a Tiger touchdown that tied the game with 1:14 to play.

Runyan's seventh completion, to Freddie Dussett left Wyoming on the 20-yard line with 21 seconds to play. After two incomplete passes, Worker came on to kick the field goal and square Wyoming's record at 1-1.

North Carolina 20, Kansas 0
LAWRENCE, Kan. — William Humes and Eric Starr scored third-quarter touchdowns as North Carolina posted its first shutout in 43 games.

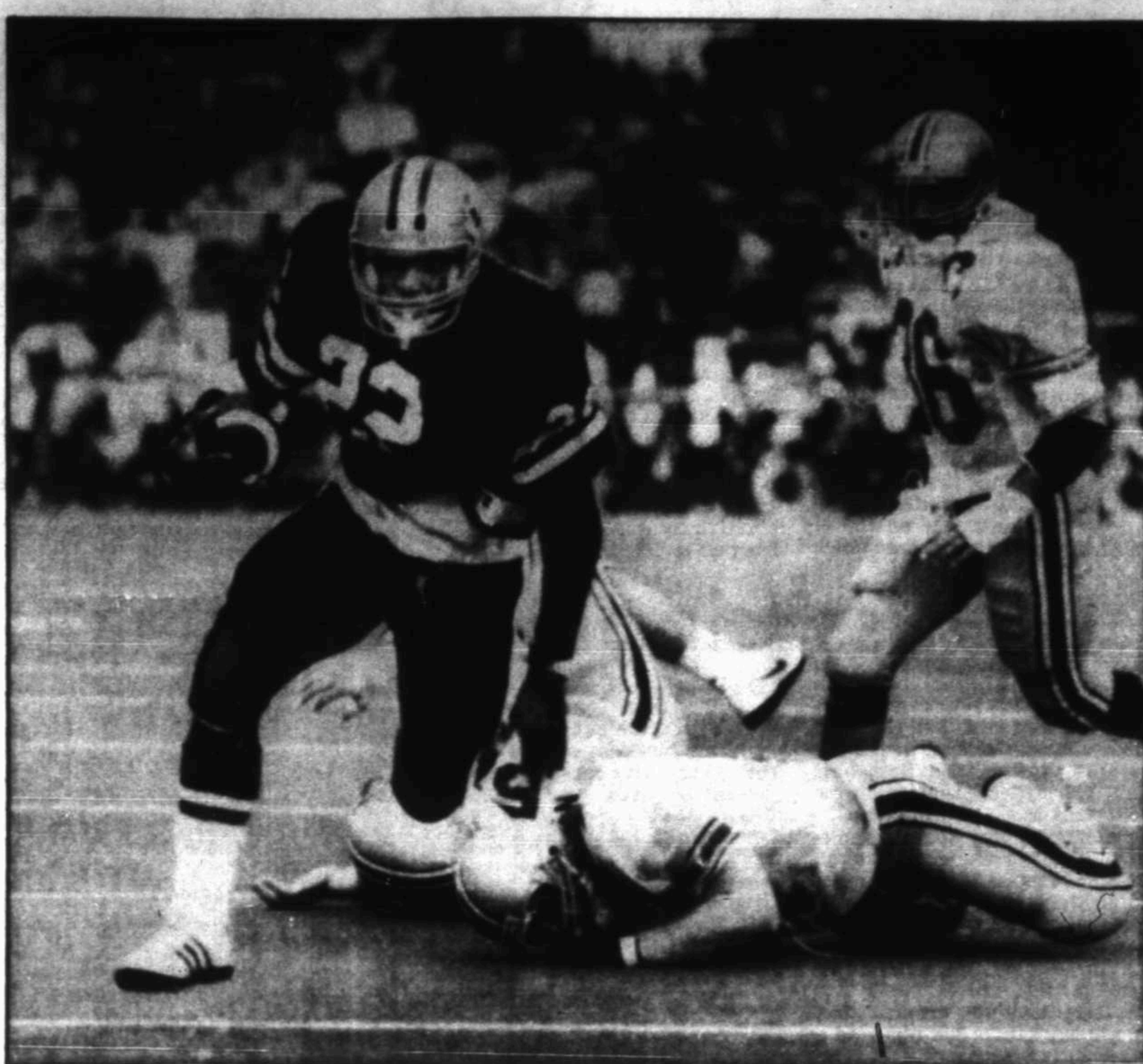
In spilling the head coaching debut of Kansas' Bob Valesente, the Tar Heels played without star running back Derrick Penner, kept home for disciplinary reasons.

Kansas missed two field goal attempts in the first quarter and its offense, with junior Mike Orth at quarterback, was unable to overcome five turnovers.

Indiana 21, Louisville 0
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Spud Washington, Damon Sweazy and freshman Dan Boggan ran for second-half touchdowns, leading Indiana.

It was Indiana's first shutout in four years, and the Hoosiers kept Louisville struggling the whole game with the punting of Dan Stryzinski, who averaged better than 50 yards on his five kicks.

Ironically, it was a penalty on Lou-



Vince Weathersby (32) of Washington gets past two Ohio State players for a first half touchdown Saturday. The Huskies won the game 40-7.

isville for roughing Stryzinski on what appeared to be his worst punt — 30 yards — that kept alive the Hoosiers' clinching drive midway through the fourth quarter.

Missouri 24, Utah St. 10
COLUMBIA, Mo. — Missouri recovered a fumbled kickoff for one touchdown and Darrell Wallace ran for 138 yards and scored twice as the Tigers won their season opener by defeating Utah State.

Wallace scored on a 1-yard run with 12:29 left in the fourth quarter for a 24-10 lead for Missouri, which ended a seven-game losing streak at home and equaled its victory total for all of last season. Wallace, who rushed 22 times, ran for 51 yards on the five-play scoring drive to send Utah State to 0-2.

Purdue 20, Ball St. 3
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Freshman Jeff George passed for 225 yards, including a touchdown pass to Rick Brunner, and Rod Woodson returned a kickoff 97 yards for another score as Purdue defeated Ball State.

George, recognized as the national high school player of the year in 1985, completed 23 of 40 passes in his college debut but was intercepted three times.

George, who threw 94 touchdowns in his high school career, found Brunner open in the end zone and lofted the ball over the only defender near him for a 30-yard score. The conversion by Jon Briggs, who had a pair of field goals, gave Purdue a 10-0 advantage with 9:48 to go in the third quarter.

Boston College 21, California 15
NEWTON, Mass. — Senior fullback Jim Turner's first career touchdown, a 1-yard run with 6:56 remaining, sparked Boston College.

The Golden Bears had taken a 15-13 lead less than seven minutes earlier when quarterback Brian Bedford scored his second touchdown of the game on a 7-yard run with 13:31 left.

But the Eagles, 1-1, rallied after a punt gave them the ball at their own 48-yard line.

Navy 20, Virginia 10
ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Tailback Chuck Smith gained 277 yards and scored on a 5-yard run with 35 seconds remaining as Navy beat Virginia.

Smith, taking over the position held by All-America running back

Napoleon McCallum, now with the Los Angeles Raiders, carried the ball 40 times for 230 yards and caught four passes for 47 yards.

Wisconsin 35, N. Illinois 20
MADISON, Wis. — Mike Howard threw touchdown passes of 8, 12, 28 and 79 yards as the Wisconsin Badgers defeated mistake-prone Northern Illinois.

Fred Bobo and Reginald Tompkins each caught two of Howard's TD tosses. Howard threw three in the 21-point second quarter as Wisconsin built a 28-0 halftime lead.

A 79-yard pass completion to Tompkins gave the Badgers a 36-0 lead in the third quarter. Northern Illinois scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns.

Southern Cal 31, Illinois 16
LOS ANGELES — Quarterback Rodney Peete threw for one touchdown and ran for the clinching score in the closing moments as the Southern Cal Trojans opened their 1986 football season with a victory over Illinois.

After the Illini had pulled to within 21-16 in the fourth quarter, Peete ran 32 yards for a touchdown with 3:27 remaining.

Peete, a sophomore coming off a serious Achilles tendon injury suffered in the Aloha Bowl last December, also threw a 26-yard scoring pass to Ken Henry to give the Trojans a 14-0 edge 44 seconds before halftime.

W. Virginia 21, E. Carolina 17
GREENVILLE, N.C. — Quarterback Mike Timko connected with Harvey Smith on a 10-yard scoring pass with six seconds left to lift West Virginia over East Carolina.

The loss extends East Carolina's losing streak to 11 games dating back to last season — the longest of any NCAA Division I-A school.

The Pirates, now 0-2, appeared to have sewed up the contest when junior fullback Anthony Simpson scored on a 7-yard run up the middle with 1:26 left.

But Timko marched the Mountaineers 69 yards in eight plays for the victory. The drive was helped by a pass interference call that moved the ball to the East Carolina 33 with 40 seconds left.

N. Iowa 17, Kansas St. 0
MANHATTAN, Kan. — Junior quarterback Mike Smith passed for 296 yards and the University of Northern Iowa's defense smothered Kansas State.

While UNI rolled up 445 yards of offense and 22 first downs, Kansas State was limited to 154 yards total offense and just eight first downs.

It marked the second time in two seasons that Northern Iowa, a Division I-AA member of the Gateway Conference, defeated Kansas State in Manhattan.

FSU starter shot, killed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A Florida State University football player was shot to death after an argument rekindled with a Tallahassee man outside a campus dance, police said.

Pablo Lopez, 21, a starting offensive lineman, was pronounced dead on arrival at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center following the shooting Saturday at 1:30 a.m. EDT outside Montgomery Gym, University Police Lt. Jack Handley said.

Byron C. Johnson, 20, was charged with first-degree murder in the shooting slaying of the junior from Miami, Handley said. Johnson was denied bond at a court hearing and was held at Leon County Jail.

Two companions of Lopez and Johnson also face charges in the shooting.

Lopez's death shocked many at the public university in Florida's capital.

"I'm shocked and deeply saddened. I can't believe this has happened," head football coach Bobby Bowden said in a prepared statement. "Pablo was an excellent football player and an excellent person. He was never a problem in regards to his conduct off and on the football field."

"If you took a vote of our kids and asked them who had the fewest enemies, who was the most likable, they'd almost all say Pablo Lopez," Bowden said. "He had a big-time career ahead of him."

Athletic Director C.W. "Hootie" Ingram called Lopez "a good football player, a fine young man and a great representative of Florida State's athletic program."

Lopez had watched "Miami Vice" with teammates Herb Gainer, Pat Carter and Gaylon White before the shooting.

"It's so weird," Gainer said Saturday. After watching the program, he said, "We were talking about people getting shot and killed."

The shooting stemmed from a disturbance after a prankster pulled a fire alarm and emptied the gymnasium, Handley said. Johnson was with a group of people outside the building when a car drove up with Lopez in the passenger seat.

The driver, Florida State outside linebacker Edward Lewis Clark, 20, of Miami, drove through the crowd at a high rate of speed, investigators said. No one was injured. Clark told police that Johnson had hit or kicked the car.

The driver stopped, Lopez and Johnson exchanged words, and Clark brandished a pistol before driving off, Handley said.

Meanwhile, Johnson left campus with Tallahassee Community College student Chevelle Lepolden Bennett, 21, for a friend's apartment. Bennett told police that he thought Johnson was changing his clothes, but he apparently retrieved a shotgun.

About an hour later, Lopez and Johnson resumed their argument in the parking lot behind the gymnasium as others stood near. Johnson has been accused of taking a 12-gauge shotgun from Bennett's vehicle and shooting Lopez once in the stomach.

Campus police officer George Barber was nearby, disarmed Johnson and handcuffed him.

Clark then is accused of firing his pistol in the direction of Johnson

and Barber. No was was hurt. Clark, who fled, later spoke to police and realizes he will face one felony count each of aggravated assault and discharging a firearm in a public place, Handley said.

Johnson waived his right to remain silent, admitted the shooting and acknowledged that he knew Lopez was unarmed, according to a police report.

Bennett faces a charge of accessory to murder, police said.

Lopez and Gainer had separated after watching television, and Gainer said he was inside the resumed dance at the time of the shooting.

"Someone ran in and said Pablo had been shot," he said. Lopez's roommate, linebacker Fred Jones, fainted.

Bowden went directly to the hospital when notified of the shooting. Some players already had arrived.

"I'll tell you, when they were told he was dead, I've never seen so many boys take something so hard in my life," the coach said.

Many players left campus for the weekend because Florida State had no game.

"Pablo probably would have been out of town if he hadn't been injured in practice," Bowden said. "He hurt his shoulder, and all injured players are required to come in daily for treatment."

A graduate of South Miami High School, Lopez was a second-year starter at offensive tackle for the Seminoles. The 6-4, 281-pound player was a two-year letterman and had been named to the Football News Sophomore All-American team after starting eight games in 1985.

TCU — Albright tops W. Maryland

(Continued from Page 1C)

24-point third quarter explosion.

TCU is now 1-0. Tulane opened its season 0-1.

TCU	0	10	24	14-48
Tulane	3	14	0	14-31
TU-PG Gil 24				
TCU-Jeffery 33				
TCU-Jeffery 11 run (Newman kick)				
TU-Roster 5 pass from Jones (Gil kick)				
TU-Jones 2 run (Gil kick)				
TCU-PG Newman 38				
TCU-Jeffery 28 (Newman kick)				
TCU-Jeffery 32 run (Newman kick)				
TCU-Jeffery 81 run (Newman kick)				
TU-Alen 9 pass from Jones (Gil kick)				
TCU-Jeffery 87 run (Newman kick)				
TU-Zeno 8 pass from Jones (Gil kick)				
TCU-Roscoe 15 run (Newman kick)				
A-54, 187				

First downs	21	31
Rushes-yards	48-308	85-178
Passing yards	49	288
Return yards	38	29
Possession	4:10-3	29:30-1
Penalties	4-48	7-54
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	6-68	9-70
Time of Possession	21:47	28:13

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUBEN — Texas Christian, Jeffery 10-343, 8 Darts 12-70, Roscoe 12-51, Gaudreault 5-25, Tulane, Jones 24-26, Hunter 19-44, Adams 8-20, Allen 7-28.
PASSING — Texas Christian, Roscoe 4-19-3-40; Tulane, Jones 28-28-1-288.
RUSHING — Texas Christian, Stone 1-4, Doloney 1-23, Waddy 1-12, Jeffery 1-4; Tulane, Zeno 10-191, Nelson 3-47, Allen 3-31, Adams 2-28.

READING, Pa. (AP) — Tailback Matt Pammer ran for two touchdowns Saturday night as Albright shut out Western Maryland, 17-0, as both teams opened the season.

The Albright defense, led by junior nose guard Troy Lambert, set up Pammer's first score when Lambert blocked a Ken Crystal punt from the end zone and his teammates covered the ball at the Western Maryland 20.

On the next play, Pammer ran around left end for the Lions' first touchdown.

Wake Forest 31, Boston U. 0
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Mike Elkins threw two touchdown passes and tailback Darryl McGill rushed for two scores in the fourth quarter.

Elkins connected with tight end Greg Scales for both his scoring plays. The pair hit on a 16-yard touchdown pass with 2:27 left before halftime and a 15-yard scoring pass with 5:02 left in the third quarter.

Only four other Wake Forest teams have started a season 2-0, including last season.

Boston University, 0-2, was limited to 50 yards rushing and gained a total of 283 yards. The Terriers only penetrated Wake Forest territory

five times and missed its only scoring opportunity when a field goal attempt was missed as time expired in the first half.

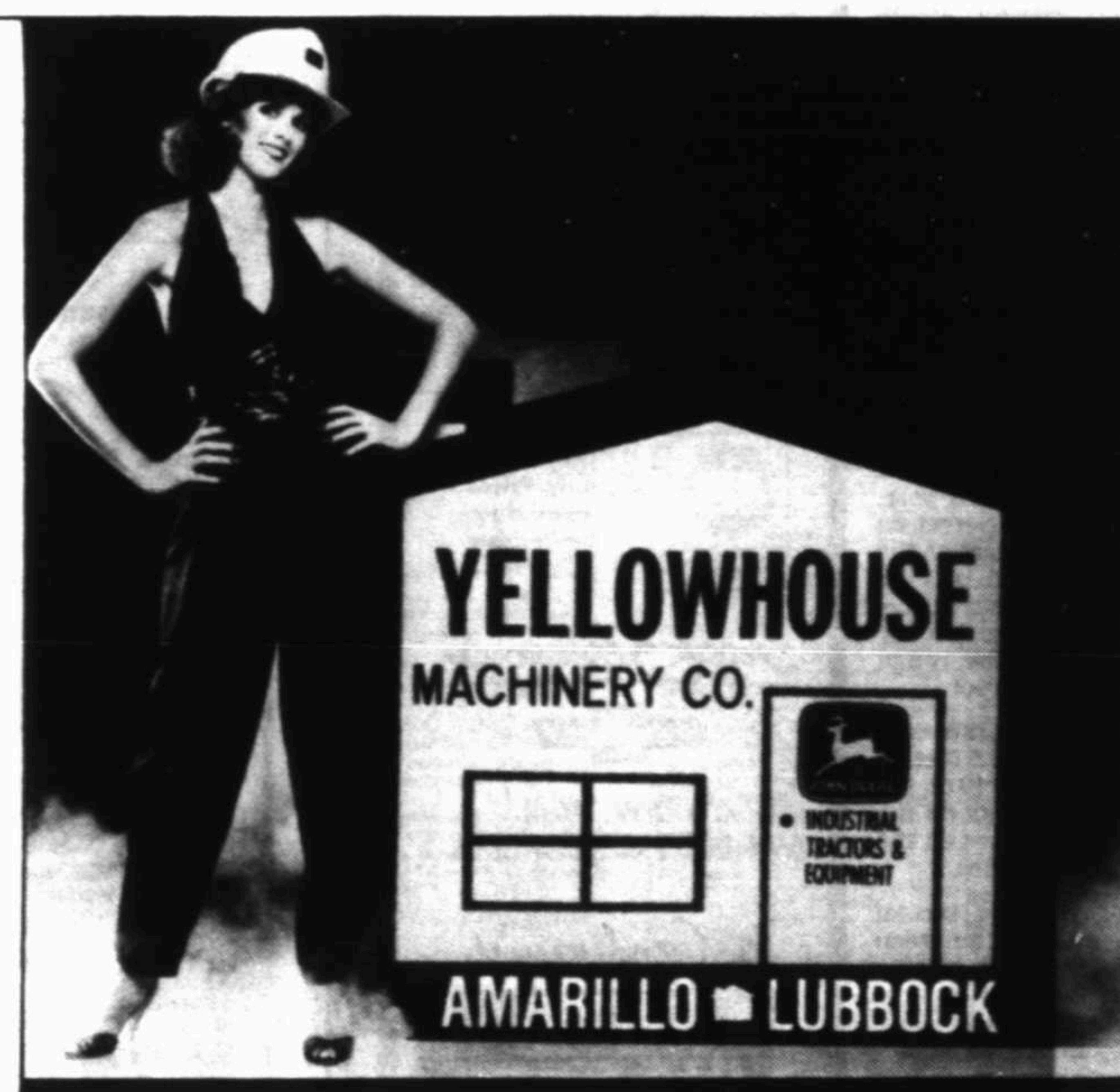
Tulsa 27, Oklahoma St. 23
TULSA — Oklahoma State football coach Pat Jones had a simple explanation for his team's 27-23 loss Saturday night at the hands of Tulsa.

"Right now they're just better than we are," Jones said. "They have a good football team, but we knew that coming in here. We had our opportunities but so did they."

Tulsa tailback Derrick Ellison had several opportunities to run the ball and took advantage of those chances — the sophomore from Houston finished with 184 yards on 27 carries.

Minnesota 31, Bowling Green 7
MINNEAPOLIS — Freshman tailback Darrell Thompson rushed for 178 of his 206 yards in the second half, when he scored four touchdowns in powering Minnesota to a season-opening victory.

Thompson's stellar debut also made for a successful regular-season debut for John Gutekunst, who was named Gophers coach last December after Lou Holtz left for Notre Dame.



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UTEP strikes fast, late to beat New Mexico State

Associated Press

LAS CRUCES — Senior quarterback Sammy Garza passed for three yards and guided Texas-El Paso to two touchdowns in the final 47 seconds to lead the Miners to a 47-33 college football victory over rival New Mexico State here Saturday night.

The victory gave the revitalized UTEP football program a 2-1 record under first-year Coach Bob Stull. New Mexico State is now 1-2.

Garza's passing and the running of sophomore tailback John Harvey helped UTEP build a 33-17 lead midway through the fourth quarter. New Mexico State then rode the passing attack of junior quarterback Jim Miller to forge a 33-33 deadlock with 2:00 left in the game.

Miller completed a 15-yard scoring pass to wide receiver Gene Egan

Texas Football

with 2:26 left and found Louis McDonald open for a two-point conversion pass. The Aggies then recovered the football on the ensuing kickoff at UTEP's 29 and 17 seconds and three plays later Miller hit McDonald with a 14-yard strike.

Texas A&I 67, N. Dakota 44
GRAND FORKS, N.D. — Johnny Bailey and Heath Sherman scored four touchdowns each as Texas A&I overcame a school-record passing effort by Kurt Otto to defeat North Dakota.

Bailey scored three touchdowns in the first half, including a 95-yard kickoff return in the first quarter, as Texas built a 39-30 halftime lead. North Dakota kept pace on the efforts of Otto, who threw three touch-

down passes and ran 56 yards for another score with 10:23 left in the half.

Sherman, who scored his first touchdown with 1:00 left in the first half, dominated Texas' offense in the final two quarters with touchdown runs of 2, 8 and 72 yards.

W. Texas St. 35, Cent. St. Okla. 28
CANYON — West Texas State quarterback Tod Mayfield passed for 408 yards and five touchdowns to become the school's all-time total offensive leader as the Buffaloes defeated Central State, Okla.

Angelo St. 31, Texas Southern 27
SAN ANGELO — The Angelo State Rams took advantage of three Texas Southern turnovers Saturday night to defeat the Tigers 31-27 in the Rams' home opener.

ASU increased to 2-1, while TSU dropped to 1-2.

Austin Col. 44, Trinity 7
SHERMAN — Quarterback Todd Elliott scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, and a stiff Austin College defense limited Trinity to just 51 total yards as the Kangaroos routed the Tigers.

Austin College, ranked 16th in NAIA Division II, led winless Trinity 31-0 at the half.

Elliott scored on runs of 2 and 30 yards for an early lead, and the advantage ballooned in the second quarter when running back Scottie Worrell added a one-yard scoring run and Otis Amy returned a punt 71 yards for another touchdown.

David Goff kicked a 31-yard field goal with 20 seconds left in the half. Trinity's lone score came with early in the third quarter, when Mike Frazier found Duke Johnston in the end zone with a pass from four yards out.

Panhandle St. 30, Sul Ross 15
ALPINE — Quarterback Cletis Lee threw four touchdown passes to lead Panhandle State to a 30-15 victory over Sul Ross.

Aggie wide receiver Darren Woods caught four touchdown passes, including one from backup quarterback Henry Vega, for Panhandle State, the 19th-ranked team in NAIA Division II.

Panhandle State is now 2-0 and Sul Ross drops to 0-1.

Tarleton St. 22, Howard Payne 21
STEPHENVILLE — Tarleton quarterback Danny David threw a 3-yard touchdown pass to Melvin Modesty and then ran in the two-point conversion with 10 seconds left as Tarleton beat Howard Payne.

Howard Payne quarterback Danny Rogers fumbled the ball on his own 20 yard line with 37 seconds left to

set up Tarleton's touchdown. David threw for 158 yards and three touchdown passes in the game, including an 8-yarder to Modesty in the second quarter and a 9-yard pass to Boo Jones in the third quarter.

Abilene Christian 38, SWTS 24
SAN MARCOS — Abilene Christian took advantage of three fumbles and two pass interceptions to defeat Southwest Texas State 38-24 in college football action Saturday night.

The loss dropped Southwest Texas to 0-2 on the season, while Abilene Christian improved to 2-0.

Pass-happy ACU totaled 372 yards in the air, all off the arm of junior quarterback Rex Lamberti, and another 102 on the ground for 474 yards in total offense. Lamberti connected on 19 of 29 passes and four touchdown passes.

Arkansas rolls Mississippi

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — For 30 minutes Saturday night, the Arkansas offense was in midseason form, and that was too much for Mississippi.

The Razorbacks made 236 yards and 16 first downs on their way to a 21-0 lead in the first half, a score that would stand as the final.

"In the first half our offense was as fine as I've ever seen in a first game," said Ken Hatfield, coach of the 18th-ranked Razorbacks. "In the second half we tried some different things that didn't work."

"I've never been prouder of a first-game defensive performance," Hatfield said. "We had eight new starters since last year and turned the ball over twice on our end of the field. The shutout was one of the greatest I've ever been around."

Quarterback Greg Thomas, ineffective passing the last half of 1985, completed his first six passes of 1986 to lead the Razorbacks.

Thomas completed only three of

14 passes in his last four regular season games last year and Hatfield turned to Mark Calcagni in passing situations. But, in the first half against the Rebels, Thomas threw for 88 yards and a touchdown.

Sophomore James Rouse complemented Thomas' passing, carrying 15 times for 70 first-half yards, many of them on the same counterplay.

Rouse wound up with 60 yards on 19 carries and Thomas threw only twice in the second half, both incomplete.

Mississippi did not make a first down until Arkansas had nine and a 14-0 lead in the second quarter. The Arkansas defense, which did not allow a rushing touchdown in the last nine games of 1985, held the Rebels to 72 yards in the first half.

The Razorbacks' first possession was textbook — 11 straight plays of four yards or more and never a third down. The Rebels finally stopped Rouse for no gain on first down from

the 9, but then Thomas kept right and got into the end zone behind a shielding block by James Shibes. The 13-play drive consumed 4:45 and covered 80 yards.

Mississippi
Ark—G. Thomas 9 run (Trainer kick)
Ark—Rouse 1 run (Trainer kick)
Ark—Foreman 16 pass from G. Thomas (Trainer kick)
A—55-230

	Ark	Miss
First downs	12	21
Rushes-yards	29-31	67-208
Passing yards	158	88
Return yards	20	63
Passes	16-33-2	6-6-0
Punts	8-46	6-48
Fumbles-lost	2-0	3-2
Penalties-yards	6-40	3-33
Time of Possession	24:40	35:20

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Mississippi, Ambrose 1-14; Arkansas, Rouse 19-60; D. Thomas 6-32; Foreman 6-29.
PASSING—Mississippi, Osgood 15-31-2-151; Arkansas, G. Thomas 6-6-0-88.
RECEIVING—Mississippi, Sykes 9-67; Ambrose 4-57; Arkansas, Shibes 3-50.

Dickinson posts course record to gain Safeco tie

KENT, Wash. (AP) — Judy Dickinson, with only one tournament victory in nine years, shot a course-record, 9-under par 63 to share the third-round lead Saturday in the \$200,000 LPGA Safeco Classic.

Dickinson, a Ladies Professional Golf Association veteran from Tequesta, Fla., came from 8 strokes behind to move into a tie with second-round leader Jan Stephenson at 207, nine under par for 54 holes at the Meridian Valley Country Club. Stephenson carded a 71.

They held a one-stroke lead over Beth Daniel and Hollis Stacy going into Sunday's final round. Daniel, who was in second place 2 strokes behind Stephenson after 36 holes, carded a 70 and Stacy shot a 68.

Second-year tour player Kris Monaghan, the first-round leader, was at 210 after a 71 and Robin Walton was another stroke back at 72.

Dickinson, in the sixth threesome from the end in a round interrupted by lightning for nearly 1 1/2 hours, did not have a bogey and needed only 23 putts as she equaled the best 18-hole score on the tour this year.

She had birdie putts of 15 feet on the third hole and five-footers on the seventh and ninth, coaxed in a 35-footer on the 11th for another birdie, and barely missed one on No. 12, where she came out of the rough and chipped to within a foot.

Dickinson then birdied the next three in a row with putts of 5 feet on the 13th, 25 on the 14th and 10 on the 15th. She cannaed a 40-footer on the 17th, and wedged to four feet on the 18th for her last two birdies.

Stephenson bogeyed the second and fourth holes, missing the green on both, and lost the lead briefly. She regained a first-place tie by sinking a 25-foot birdie putt on the 15th hole and held it by matching birdies with Dickinson, sinking an 8-foot putt.

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Miami tight end Charles Henry (82) celebrates after out-racing Texas Tech's Leonard Jones to the end zone in the Orange Bowl.

ter out-racing Texas Tech's Leonard Jones to the end zone in the Orange Bowl.

TECH

(Continued from Page 1C)

it 38-5 minutes into the third quarter.

McCutcheon's touchdown made it 44-3 and the third of Mark Seelig's three field goals widened the gap to 44 points four minutes later.

Texas Tech drove 77 yards in 10 plays for its only touchdown. McGuire completed passes of 22 and 28 yards to Eddy Anderson in the drive.

Highsmith finished as Miami's leading receiver with five catches for 121 yards. Irvin caught four passes for 104 yards, all in the first half.

Texas Tech	0	3	8	0-11
Miami	21	7	28	7-61
Mia-Henry 18 pass from Testaverde (Seelig kick)				
Mia-Highsmith 40 pass from Testaverde (Seelig kick)				
Mia-Irvin 33 pass from Testaverde (Seelig kick)				
TT-FG Seelig 43				
Mia-Testaverde 12 run (Seelig kick)				
Mia-FG Seelig 47				
Mia-Highsmith 18 pass from Testaverde (Seelig kick)				
Mia-McCutcheon 42 return of blocked punt (kick failed)				
Mia-FG Seelig 48				
Mia-McDowell 30 pass interception return (Seelig kick)				
TT-Sprinkle 12 pass from McGuire (Walker pass from McGuire)				
Mia-Penny 18 run (Cox kick)				
A-1,825				

First downs	21	24
Rushes-yards	30-46	36-151
Passing yards	251	377
Return yards	12	110
Passes	22-53-2	18-32-2
Punts	9-29	2-34
Fumbles-lost	5-2	1-1
Penalties-yards	6-45	10-86
Time of Possession	32:06	27:55

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Texas Tech, Farris 8-36, Winston 5-22, Garnett 5-15, Miami, Ham 3-54, Testaverde 3-41, Penny 4-20, Williams 7-20.
PASSING—Texas Tech, Tolliver 15-38-1-145, McGuire 7-15-1-106, Miami, Testaverde 16-27-2-330, Torretta 2-6-0-47.
RECEIVING—Texas Tech, Garnett 5-45, Sprinkle 4-42, Farris 4-21, Miami, Highsmith 5-121, Irvin 4-104, Perriman 3-58.

Mustangs open with SWC win

HOUSTON (AP) — Southern Methodist quarterback Bobby Waters made it easy for Coach Bobby Collins to forget that two-year starter Don King has completed his eligibility. Waters, making his first collegiate start, missed his first pass of the game but then hit 13 passes in a row, including touchdowns to Ron Morris and Jeffrey Jacobs, as the Mustangs opened their season with a 45-3 Southwest Conference victory over Rice Saturday night.

Jeff Atkins scored two touchdowns during a 35-point, first-half explosion that spoiled new Rice Coach Jerry Berndt's SWC opener.

Bobby Waters did exactly what we've been seeing him do in spring and fall practice, SMU's Collins said. "He's been very consistent all along. His performance tonight didn't surprise us. We knew Bobby just needed some game experience."

The Mustangs jumped on the Owls early and scored rapidly.

"Tonight's game was fun," Morris said. "I really had the adrenalin flowing and I was ready to play."

Waters set a school record by completing 88 percent of his passes. "You've got to give it to Bobby," Morris said. "He was perfect all night long. We just had to run our route and when we turned around the ball was there."

It was a drastic mood swing for Rice, which opened its season with a 28-14 victory over non-conference opponent Lamar last week.

"They took the game at us and we didn't respond well," Berndt said. "There's not one aspect of the game I'm satisfied with. It was a good re-learn kicking."

Rice quarterback Mark Comander provided the Owls' only offensive punch, hitting 13 of 28 passes for 136 yards.

"They didn't throw anything at us we didn't expect," Comander said. "We didn't execute. When the score

was 21-0 everyone was still confident but every time the ball was tossed by them, something good would happen."

Waters' first pass of the second half was dropped but he came back with his third TD throw, a 14-yarder to Jacobs, to finish with 15 completions in 17 attempts for 266 yards.

Atkins, who rushed for 218 yards against the Owls last season, scored on runs of 2 and 8 yards and Waters ran 23 yards for another as SMU scored three times during a 3:09 span of the first half.

Waters then went to the air for touchdowns of 22 yards to Jacobs and 24 yards to Morris for a 35-0 lead.

The Owls, ineffective until the closing moments of the second quarter, scored on Rock Mathis' 27-yard field goal as time expired in the first half.

Southern Methodist drove to the Rice 33 on its first possession and to the 28 later in the first quarter, but

fumbled both times.

Atkins' first touchdown came two plays after the Owls had apparently forced SMU to settle for Brandy Brownlee's 20-yard field goal.

SMU	7	28	10	0-45
Rice	0	3	0	0-3

SMU Atkins 2 run (Browley kick)
SMU Atkins 8 run (Browley kick)
SMU Waters 23 run (Browley kick)
SMU Jacobs 22 pass from Waters (Browley kick)
SMU Morris 24 pass from Waters (Browley kick)
Rice FG Mathis 27
SMU Jacobs 14 pass from Waters (Browley kick)
SMU FG Browley 50
A-14,000.

First downs	25	14
Rushes-yards	49-221	32-46
Passing	292	158
Return yards	23	15
Comp-Att	19-26-2	15-30-2
Punts	3-40	7-38
Fumbles-Lost	4-4	2-1
Penalties-Yards	7-60	4-30

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—SMU, Atkins 15-132, Terrell 12-33, Rice, Davis 5-27, Scott 5-20.
PASSING—SMU, Waters 15-17-0-286, Stollenwerk 4-6-0-28, Rice, Comander 13-28-0-136, Overton 1-7-2-11.
RECEIVING—SMU, Morris 6-123, Jacobs 5-86, Reese 4-30, Rice, Major 4-48, Nixon 3-44, Lewis 3-36.

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If you have new technology, innovations, or incentives, customers must be told. Likewise, old customers must be reminded that you are in business now and for the long term and still provide quality products or services at competitive prices.

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CALL DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT 682-5311

Midland Reporter-Telegram

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
A number of abandoned vehicles now being held in custody by the Chief of Police, Midland Police Department, Midland, Texas, will be offered for sale at Public Auction, to the highest bidder. Each piece of property will be sold separately and all sales will be for cash only.
The City of Midland reserves the right to accept or reject all or part of any offer and to accept the offer most advantageous to the City of Midland. All offers to buy must be "in writing" and must be received by the City of Midland by 5:00 p.m. on September 14, 1986. Two weeks will be allowed for removal of all vehicles. Any vehicle not removed during this time will be subject to storage at the rate of \$6.00 per day from the date of sale.
All buyers must remain at the auction until the end of the sale, to pay for any vehicles purchased. Buyers will be issued a cash receipt at the time of the sale. Auction sales receipts will be mailed to the buyer within two weeks of the sale. Buyers may obtain a "Certificate of Title" from the State of Texas with the auction sales receipt.
This public auction will be conducted September 20, 1986, at 10:00 a.m., in the Vehicle Impound Lot, located at 1603 Orchard Lane, Midland, Texas. The impound area will be open for inspection of vehicles at 8:00 a.m., the day of the sale.
For further details concerning this sale, contact the Midland Police Department, Traffic Division, P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas 79701. (915) 683-4281 ext. 381.

VEHICLES FOR SALE

DESCRIPTION OF VEHICLES

1977 Ford 4Dr. 7U6H109548
1980 Cadillac 4Dr. 506111668
1972 Ford Van E25GH488182
1984 Dodge PU 1161445716
1976 VW SW 226042670
1976 Pontiac 4Dr. 2P49N6X135478
1976 Buick 2Dr. 4E37C6H146114
1975 Chevy 4Dr. 1L69H55109646
1977 Pontiac 4Dr. 2Q4947X17478
1974 Toyota SW RT118020873
1986 Mercury 4Dr. 6Z4H5556562
1989 Triumph 2Dr. CC2552710
1976 Ford 2Dr. 6Z21A109596
1980 GMC PU 1001PG10620A
1982 Chevy PU 2C144K121631
1973 Honda Trl None
1979 Honda Trl None
1977 Datsun 4Dr. HLB210932329
1972 Olds 4Dr. 3N39U2X110540
1989 Buick 4Dr. 4B439H180042
1970 Ford 2Dr. 0042N105242
1974 A Ford 2Dr. None Race Car
1973 Ford 2Dr. 3A35232359
1975 Pontiac 2Dr. 2037H5A121797
1970 Pontiac SW 222360X141536
1982 Chevy 4Dr. 1D69H2L599288
1974 Olds 2Dr. 3157K4R135938
1979 Chevy 2Dr. 1W27H9R6457502
1976 Cadillac 2Dr. 604756223859
1973 Ford PU F10HQB6418
1971 Ford 2Dr. 1X10K26219
1977 Olds 2Dr. 3157H229400
1975 Ford 4Dr. 5H27H213863
1975 Mercury SW 5422230755
1974 Ford 4Dr. 4U33A147612
1973 Chevy 2Dr. 1V13U44229920
1972 Ford 4Dr. PH43K20240876
1971 Ford SW 1A40H118061
1974 Ford 4Dr. 4P351143052
1970 Buick 4Dr. 4B439H180042
1976 Chevy SW 1V45U65101217
1972 Buick 4Dr. 4D69H2H101050
1974 Ford 2Dr. 4C68A137965
1976 Plymouth 4Dr. H41C8156398
1974 Maazda 2Dr. LA235111892
1971 Ford SW 1G765213607
1975 Olds 2Dr. 3157H2108652
1975 Dodge 2Dr. L197C6H180649
1977 Ford PU 5G7AT826276
1977 Chrysler 2Dr. CL23H7C193154
1974 Chevy 4Dr. 1L69H45109741
1966 Chevy 4Dr. 3669H417778
1978 Plymouth 4Dr. RH41H8A216583
1977 Pontiac 2Dr. 2K5727295628
1977 Dodge 4Dr. DH11C7D134155
1977 Ford 2Dr. 7W62H219282
1978 Plymouth 4Dr. RL41C8A148188
1974 Ford 2Dr. 4G21H170342
1974 Toyota 2Dr. RT1140C8940
1973 Pontiac 2Dr. 2K3743A229920
1972 Dodge 4Dr. LH41C2R21071
1978 Ford 4Dr. BW82L47016
1976 Chevy 2Dr. 1Z7Q6L159231
1969 Pontiac 2Dr. 25237H112853
1982 Chevy PU 1GCEC14H0J122164
1976 Ford 4Dr. H27A5C237666
1969 Buick 4Dr. 4B439H180042
1978 Ford 2Dr. RT11H130262
1975 Lincoln 4Dr. 2Y82A806297
1974 Chevy 4Dr. 1L69H45109741
1977 Pontiac 2Dr. 2W62H219282
1978 Chrysler 4Dr. FH41G8C129637
1977 Ford PU F106H466629
1980 Ford PU F25C833X129549
1977 Pontiac 4Dr. 2L69H77X12600
1976 Toyota 2Dr. TE37B04938
1985 Honda
1973 Toyota 4Dr. RT8305408
1976 Subaru 4Dr. A22L22812
1974 Ford 2Dr. 4A30H107600
1975 Chevy 4Dr. 1C29H4643393
1963 Plymouth 4Dr. 1135148666
1968 Motorhome
1972 VW 2Dr. 112945554
1973 Plymouth 2Dr. RH23G3G192347
1978 Chevy PU 1W80L8B407070
1978 Mercury 4Dr. 8Z6A4554139
1972 Olds SW 3K66A2H189668
1973 Ford 2Dr. 3A69H167382
1976 Plymouth 4Dr. H41G6H181117
1975 Cadillac 2Dr. 6A7580105904
1977 Chevy 3Dr. 1B08E74198412
1976 Ford 4Dr. 4P49H3D129549
1981 Olds 4Dr. 1G3AL6H58H169780
1978 Chevy PU CCL2385168538
1978 Cadillac 2Dr. 6A7580105904
1976 VW 2Dr. 112945554
1978 VW 4Dr. 3282193277
1965 VW 2Dr. 115374216
1974 Pontiac 4Dr. 2L69H4X150556
1975 Buick 4Dr. 4D69H2H101050
1974 Chevy 2Dr. 1H57L42A66206
1973 Kawasaki MC FF05567

Sid Corley
Mayor, City of Police
Midland Police Department
City of Midland
September 7, 1986

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Bond/Ordinance Instruments.
Bid specifications, regulations, and forms may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 801 South Maran, Midland, Texas. Phone 683-6228.
September 7, 14, 1986

WHEREABOUTS NOTICE

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of DENISE BOONER and GARY LYNN SMITH is asked to contact Janet Fontenot, Attorney at Law, by writing to him at P.O. Box 187, Abbeville, Louisiana 70511-0187, or by telephoning him COLLECT at (518) 893-2936 in Abbeville, Louisiana.
September 7, 14, 1986

PUBLIC NOTICE

FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for a Fetal Monitoring Central Station.
Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital. All bids must be sealed and labeled "BID #361-090586 Enclosed".
Bids will be accepted until September 18 at which time bids will be closed.

ALL BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, BY 5:00 P.M. ON THE CLOSING DATE.

Bid opening will be at 9:00 A.M. in the Department of Hospital Material Services, Office of Purchasing Agent, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West 11th, Midland, Texas, on September 23, 1986.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for Pediatric Observation Room Equipment.
Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital. All bids must be sealed and labeled "BID #360-090586 Enclosed".
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PUBLIC NOTICE

FOR BID

Midland County Hospital

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Sat. 8-10 a.m.

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4 P.M. Tue. for Thur.
4 P.M. Wed. for Fri.
4 P.M. Thurs. for Sat. and Mon.
4 P.M. Fri. for Tues.

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

100 Notices

50 Legal Notices
105 Health Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 Schools-Instruction

200 Employment

210 General Help Wanted
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

300 Transportation

300 Automobile-Domestic
310 Automobiles-Imports
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access.

400 Real Estate

400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous
415 Miscellaneous-Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & TV
485 Radios, Stereo, & Audio
490 Computers & Access.
495 For Free
500 Pet & Supplies
505 Livestock-Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment
530 Air Conditioning and Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

600 Real Estate

600 Rooms for Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Condos and Townhouses
640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished
645 Condos and Townhouses Furn. & Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes-Furnished
655 Mobile Homes-Furn. & Unfurn.
660 Mobile Home Spaces for Rent
670 Recreational and Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases

700 Real Estate

700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes for Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms & Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

NOTICE

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

130 PERSONALS

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Call Helen Maier, 684-7354.
LOOKING for the perfect gift for your boss or husband on that special occasion? Send a Ballygram or Hologram 689-0885.
JAY'S Unmentionables! Store 50% off every item in the store including lingerie, novelties, oils, lotions, soaps and teddy bears. Loop 230 and Midland Drive (next to the Body Shop) Open 11:00 to 7:00, Monday through Saturday.
NEED 100 OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE TO TRY OUR HERBAL WEIGHT CONTROL PROGRAM. NO DRUGS, NO EXERCISE. 100% GUARANTEED. Call 685-1423.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE

For anyone in Midland having to pay too much for their next home. For a better buy on today's market, call...

CHARLIE LINEBARGER 699-1234

130 PERSONALS

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4221. 24 hour service.
MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sylvia Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxon Lawrence 683-0400
The West Texas Chapter of ALZHEIMER LINE OF TEXAS, Inc. provides emergency medical missions transporting blood, tissue, donor organs for transplant patients, doctors and technicians at no charge or cost to the public. For information call Odean 333-2800.
We make signature loans from \$100 to \$300 with approved credit. C.I.C. Finance 905 S. Main. 685-3074.

130 PERSONALS

OVERWEIGHT? WE NEED YOU TO TRY OUR NEW HERBAL WEIGHT CONTROL PROGRAM. NO DRUGS, NO EXERCISE. 100% GUARANTEED. Call 689-7843.

140 CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank each and every one who expressed their love and friendship in the time of our sorrow in the loss of our loved one, husband, father and grandfather. Thank you for all the flowers, food and prayers. We send special thanks to Dr. W. M. Hibbits and staff, Rev. Ross Payne of Church of the Holy Spirit, and Officer Paves of Midland Police Department, and VFW Post 7208. God bless each and every one. The Marshall Campbell Family.
Call 687-3136 after 5:00.

150 LOST & FOUND

LOST: White male puppy, last seen in the vicinity of Thompson and Brooks. Answer to Lucky Reward offered. Call 694-9344 after 5 or 683-5336 B.

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160 MONEY LOANS WANTED

CASH paid for 1st and 2nd lien real estate notes, trust deeds or mortgages call 915-368-7402 for fast quote.
NOW Buying Diamonds, Rubies, Old Gold, Silver, Coins, Jewels, etc. Top prices. Williams Jewelry Ex. change in the Atrium. San Miguel Square 694-7127.
We Buy Scrap Gold, Silver, old coins and car collections. We pay top dollar in cash! Village Coin Shop #19 Village Circle 685-1711.

160 MONEY LOANS WANTED

CASH paid for 1st and 2nd lien real estate notes, trust deeds or mortgages call 915-368-7402 for fast quote.

210 General Help Wanted

HEADS FIRST BEAUTY SALON. Chain for less. 694-8869, ext. 694-1290.
GOOD Money! Weekly! Processing for information? Rush self-addressed stamped envelope to: WILSON 8224-A California, El Paso, Texas 79925.
TYPIST \$300 weekly at home! Send resume and photo to: Director of Human Resources, 2210 Seminary Road, Unit 1, Carrollton, Texas 75006.
PRESCHOOL teacher positions. Monday thru Friday mornings. St. Luke's Child Development Program. A degree necessary. Preference in early childhood education. 3011 West Kansas. 694-2574.

210 General Help Wanted

PERMANENTLY located individual to occupy furnished apartment on small estate and assist in estate upkeep during spare time. Most of apartment rental cost can be offset by estate upkeep. Beautiful country setting. Five minutes to downtown. Call 687-4203.

210 General Help Wanted

SALES MANAGER \$40,000 PER YEAR. Local Protection Division of Transport Life seeking experienced sales and sales management. Call 687-4203.

210 General Help Wanted

PERMANENTLY located individual to occupy furnished apartment on small estate and assist in estate upkeep during spare time. Most of apartment rental cost can be offset by estate upkeep. Beautiful country setting. Five minutes to downtown. Call 687-4203.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Conditioning Service

LIPPER Air Conditioning, Heating, Refrigeration. Service all makes and models. 24 hour service. LICENSED AND INSURED. 689-7183.
MOBILE Home and Residential air conditioning, heating, refrigeration and installation. Licensed, bonded and insured. FM 140E and Rankin Hwy. Jeter's Air Conditioning Heating. 687-6422.
SLEW'S SERVICE FIRST Commercial, Residential, Lennox Air Conditioning Installation & Service. 563-0104.

Electric Service

ALMAAND Electric, Servicing Midland since 1958. Licensed and Bonded. Also General Contractors. License. General electric repairs and install TV sets, telephones, dryers, etc. Air conditioning, ranges and tops. Air conditioner controls, refrigerators and evaporator coils. Minimum \$25 per call. 694-1471.
KREGER Electric Company Licensed, bonded, insured. Calling fans, lights, plugs added. additions, commercial, residential. 684-4636.
Fences
PROTECT your home from fire. 545 Call Midland Chimney Sweep at 687-4045 or 697-2175.
GENERAL repair. Wood chain link fence repair. painting. Free estimates. 685-1412, 7am Hill St. Midland.
LABRO Rodriguez. Qualified for all fencing and repairs. 30 years experience. Free estimates. 682-4015, 1309 E. 3rd.

Furniture Refinishing

ED'S Furniture Refinishing in Home Touchups. Free Estimates and Delivery. Refinished Antiques for sale. 685-3886.

Hauling

LOTS cleaned off, trash hauling. Job lot, disposal, dump truck service. J. Lee Phone 683-1058.

Interior Design

MAID Service for homes or apartments. Move out, clean up. Reasonable prices. Excellent work. Call 694-8393.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

CERAMIC tile installation. All types and sizes. 25 years experience. 697-8811. Baze Tile Company.
JOHNNEY'S Home Improvement and Repair Shop. Welcome small jobs. Call 697-1545.
Replace Those Old Garage Doors and Electric Openers. Special Prices on Some Models.
Repair Work Also FREE ESTIMATES

Carpenters & Cleaners

CARPET and Vinyl Installed. New or used, first rate work at low price. References. 682-2754.

Catering/Foods

HOMEMADE Beautifully decorated cakes for all occasions. Call Dorothy 682-8411 or 683-5016.

Clock and Watch Repair

EXPERT ANTIQUE & OTHER CLOCK REPAIR. At Delwood Mall by Hoang (Luu) at the Right Time. 697-0540.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE work, sidewalks, driveways, patios, retaining walls, etc. Guaranteed. Call anytime. 684-8415 or 689-0909.
ALL Types of Concrete work. Twenty years experience in the Midland area. Call 684-8879, 682-1173. Estimates.
FOR your concrete construction needs, call Webster Construction. We specialize in patios, driveways, parking lots, and curbs. Call 684-8780.

Driveway

WILL do any kind of dirt work and haul. Driveway, parking lot, etc. Call 682-7843 or 682-7548.

Dump Truck and Traction Top

Call 694-4532.

DOZER Dump Trucks, Backhoes, Tilling, Grading, Drilling, Shoring, etc.

DOZER & Midland, Grading, Tilling, Shoring, etc. Call 682-0366.

Electric Service

ELECTRIC work wanted. No job too small. Calling fans. Most reasonable rates in town. 699-4790.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

PAINTING: Interior, exterior, accent. Call 682-4221. 24 hour service.
"MANUEL" Ribera. Total remodeling and painting. Insurance jobs welcome. Trustworthy. Native Midlander. Call 563-8832.
CEILING repairs, sheet rock, blown acoustics, texture painting, paperhanging, ceramic tile, formica, carpentry, roofing, carpeting. 682-7711.
DON'S Home Repair Painting, vinyl floor covering, dry wall, acoustic ceilings, ceramic tile, carpentry. Free estimates. Call 682-4826 or 684-4608.
IF You haven't fixed all those little things in your home, it's time to fix them. Give me a call. I'll fix them for you. Complete home remodeling. Freddie 683-7859 insured and bonded.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

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210 General Help Wanted
NEED Licensed, experienced repairman, also knowledgeable in welding. No others need apply. Come by 3025 W. Industrial, Midland, Texas.
HARRISONS Restaurant now accepting applications for Food Servers. No experience needed. Apply in person between 2:00 and 4:00, Monday through Friday, 418 W. Wadley.

PRUDENTIAL FINANCIAL SERVICES

Extensive training program to qualified individuals. Starting salary \$300 to \$500 weekly. Local office, 563-0520.

210 General Help Wanted
HAIRDRESSER position open for experienced person. Graduate preferred. Above average candidate. French Chateau, LeVina Shopping Center, 694-2579.
GARFIELD is now accepting applications for Cashier/Waitress. Apply between 1:00 and 4:00 Monday through Friday.

C P A
Minimum three years, big eight experience with audit and tax background. Small business, consulting a must. Dynamic individual. Will be able to supervise other staff and work with limited supervision himself. Opportunity for advancement. Send resume in confidence to P. O. Box 2570, Lubbock, Texas 79408. No personal agencies.

210 General Help Wanted
NEED: Experienced Body Man. Able to repair major wrecks. Call 915-688-1981, anytime. Come or Terry.
AVON REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED. AS/ MS. START IMMEDIATELY. TRAINING PROVIDED. DISCUSS THE ADVANTAGES WITH EVON 699-2073.

MAJOR OIL COMPANY
Has an opening for entry level accountant willing to relocate to Los Angeles. Recent college graduates with accounting major should contact.
Ms. Steele
684-8231 Ext. 327

210 General Help Wanted
HUMAN Resource Manager. Experience with at least three years of personnel management. Must be familiar with all regulations. Large firm. Fee negotiable. Sharon 915-562-9214. Professional Concept.

RETIRED Builders, Property Appraisers, Construction Experts, Code Inspectors, Architects, Construction Lawyers, Savings and Loan Officers, to act as dispute settlers (Conciliators/Arbitrators) on a fee per hearing basis. Excellent part-time opportunity. Set own hours. Participate in a major alternative dispute resolution program. To resolve problems between homeowners and builders. Training costs paid by NAC. Send resume to National Academy of Conciliators, 5530 Wisconsin Avenue, Suite 1130, Chevy Chase, MD 20815.

210 General Help Wanted
Accountant wanted for CPA Firm. Must have 2 years experience in public accounting and working toward certification. Prefer accountant with 2 years or more of Tax Accounting and Preparation. Send resume with salary requirements to CPA, PO Box 1705, Brownwood TX 76804.

POSITION OPEN FOR FIELD SERVICE ENGINEER
Prior pumping service experience helpful. Will train.
PRO-TAG SERVICES, INC.
563-4634

210 General Help Wanted
BALCOR Property Management is presently seeking an on site, full time, experienced maintenance supervisor. Must have knowledge in air conditioning, heating, general maintenance. Apartment plus benefits. Appointment only call 697-8166.

125 DRIVER JOB
DOT Qualified
Semi-Drivers with 2 years tractor/trailer and 1 year mountain driving experience. MUST BE WILLING TO RELOCATE TO DENVER AREA IMMEDIATELY! Excellent wages and benefits. Company accepting applications because of possible labor dispute. Right to work protected by state and federal laws. Applications being accepted at:

NOBEL SYSCO FOOD SERVICES
2600 NE 6th Street
Amarillo, TX

Interviews
8:00 AM -
5:00 PM
Monday -
Friday
Please apply in person.
EO phone calls accepted.

EOE M/F

TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS



Now Hiring!!
Dallas Based

- 19.25¢ per mile to start
- \$300 wk guarantee
- Free Insurance
- Fuel/Safety Bonus
- Passenger program
- Paid vacation
- Guaranteed time off
- Single operation
- Excellent equipment

Applicants must meet DOT requirements. 24 yrs of age. 2 yrs recent tractor/trailer exp. with good references. For more information call Mon-Fri 8 am to 5 pm

DRIVER PERSONNEL
LOCAL (214) 263-4353
TEXAS WATS 800-441-1474
NATIONAL WATS 800-872-1127

YOUNG MOTHERS, do you type 60 wpm and have various office skills such as word processing or machine dictation, yet you cannot seem to find child care that enables you to get back into the job market? Now, Manpower Temporary Services can direct you to reliable child care facilities such as Kinder Care Learning Center and Small World Day Care at reduced rates. We, also, still offer IBM PC training to those with good typing skills. So, if you are interested in bettering your skills while increasing your family's income, without the worry of last minute child care, call us for an interview appointment. **MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES 683-4624.**

PEDIATRIC MANAGER
St. Mary's Regional Health Center, a 118 bed general hospital in Roswell, NM, is seeking a Pediatric Manager. Must be a currently licensed RN, preferably BSN, with pediatric and management experience. Roswell is a town of 45,000 in Southeastern N.M. St. Mary's offers excellent benefits including relocation assistance. Please contact: Personnel Dept., SMRHC, PO Box 1938, Roswell, NM 88201 (505) 624-3510.

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT
Immediate opening for individual with 2-5 years manufacturing experience in all areas of accounting with a concentration in general ledger, payroll, accounts payable and receivable. Related computer experience desirable. Good salary and benefits. Send resume to:

Personnel Department
LUNBERG INDUSTRIES
P.O. BOX 31
CARLSBAD, NM 88220
EOE M/F/H

Tax Accountant
Expanding public accounting practice has need for professional individual with 2-3 years tax experience. Auditing and public accounting experience helpful.
• Progressive salary and benefits.
• Partnership potential.
For confidential interview please send resume and references to:
Darrell Dillard CPA
Att: Ruth Hatcher, Office Mgr.
3001 West Illinois
Bldg B, Suite 1
Midland, TX 79701
No phone calls please.

210 General Help Wanted
FULL Charge Oil and Gas Bookkeeper Headed ASAP. 5 plus years experience with independent necessary. Manual and computer skills required. Temporary with possibility of permanent job for right individual. Call Jay Temporaries 697-8191.

MECHANIC/ELECTRICAL
Tech/growing Sacramento, Calif. company needs engine generator set tech. who can become a manager. Experience with nat'l gas and switch gear. Responsibilities-PH, major/minor repair, packaging and installation. \$30,000+ DOE. Stock options. Industrial Personnel
2821 Howe Avenue
Sacramento, Calif. 95821

WE NEED YOU
Do you want to work, but cannot take a permanent job? Or, are you in between jobs and need extra money? Manpower Temporary Service may be the answer. We are looking for:
Typists (60+ wpm)
IBM Display Writer Operators
Word Word Processors
Xerox 500 Operators
IBM Operators
The more skills you have, the better the opportunity. You must have at least 2 years work experience. To schedule an appointment, call **MANPOWER, 683-4624.**
EOE NO FEE

NATIONAL BANK EXAMINER

The Comptroller of the Currency has excellent career opportunities in major Metropolitan locations of the Southwest. We are seeking individuals who possess 2-5 years of professional experience in banking, finance and accounting. Experience in banking and/or energy accounting is highly desirable.

The OCC regulates and examines the condition of national banks across the country. We offer excellent promotion opportunities. Life and health insurance, including dental vision care, and paid sick and annual leave. Interested individuals should contact Gary Banas at (214) 761-4400 for more information. For consideration submit your resume with salary history to Gary Banas, Personnel Officer, 1201 Elm Street, Suite 3800, Dallas, Texas 75270. The Comptroller of the Currency is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

SKILLS NEEDED
• General Office
• Light Industrial
• Plus Others
683-5677

210 General Help Wanted
NEED someone to care for children in our home. Part-time, some days, some nights. 686-7205 or 694-5201.

210 General Help Wanted
JOBS Available: Office, Medical, Airline, High Tech, Construction, Clerical (Fees). (512) 573-0663

PROGRAMMER
Expansion position available for experienced S/34, S/36, S/38 RPG Programmer. Non-smoker required. Send resume and salary history in complete confidence to:

Clayton W. Williams, Jr. Companies
23 Desta Drive
Midland, Texas 79705
Attn: Randall Pugh

EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT
If you love working with people in a busy Midland practice, please call us today. Must have experience. Salary up to \$1200.
CALL 337-0640

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT
Quality large local firm seeks an accountant with minimum of two years general experience. We are particularly seeking an individual with a four year degree who has proven management and communication skills. Candidate must be proficient in all areas of accounting, ie: General Ledger Payable, Receivable, State and Federal Taxes, etc., as well as a good understanding of computerized accounting systems. Of utmost importance is the candidate's expertise and creative problem-solving abilities. Future opportunity is excellent. We have an attractive compensation and benefits package. Send resume and Salary history to:
Box D1
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

ClayDesta CORPORATION
IMMEDIATE OPENING

For Commercial Office Space Leasing agent with a minimum of 2 years experience.
Salary commensurate with experience. Call:
Paul Iatham
(915) 682-6324

LITIGATION ATTORNEY
Mid-sized Dallas law firm has an opening for a Business Litigation Attorney with 8+ years experience. First chair. Relocate to Dallas as a Senior Associate; Partner negotiable. Submit Resume in confidence to:
BOX-S3
THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
P.O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702
Principals Only Please

Mobil
Communications Technician
We seek a self-motivated individual to work as a communications technician with initial assignment in the Midland area. Successful candidate will have 2-5 years of related experience and a two year technical education or equivalent.
Duties include installation, repair and maintenance of supervisory control, data acquisition, microwave two-way radio, telemetry, and telephone systems.
We offer a good work environment, challenging career, training, outstanding health benefits and competitive pay. Send resume in confidence to:
MOBIL PIPELINE COMPANY
P.O. Box 637
Midland, Texas 79702
Attention: Employee Relations
Equal Opportunity, M-F-H-V Employer

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
The success and growth of Stop N Go has created exceptional Management opportunities throughout the Midland/Odessa area. As a Store Director/Manager, you will be responsible for the hiring, training, supervision, and development of 4-12 employees, as well as P&L results.
To qualify, you must have 2-5 years of management experience within a food/retail environment. Strong leadership and communication skills necessary; college degree preferred.
Our benefits include paid comprehensive training, Employee Stock Ownership Plan, competitive salaries, performance reviews, career advancement, and more. Interested candidates should send resume to: Stop N Go Markets, 5529 E. 31st Street, Odessa, Texas 79766, Attn: Dan Ramirez.
Equal Opportunity Employer
STOP N GO
Your First Step to Success

SALESPERSON OF THE MONTH

These Professionals Have Excelled In The Sales Profession
Let Us Know "WHO IS TOPS" In Their Field



VERNON HENSON

The Permian Basin Telephone Directory is pleased to announce Vernon Henson as our salesman of the month for August. Though only with our company for a short time, Vernon has already established himself as one of our leading salespeople. Congratulations Vernon for a job well done!

PERMIAN BASIN TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
3324 W. Wadley Suite B-34 697-8133



CALVIN NEATHERLIN

Village Lincoln Mercury Dodge has named Calvin as their salesman of the month for August. This fine salesman's commitment and the ability to meet the needs of his many satisfied customers has won him this honor. Calvin believes in the quality line of Lincoln, Mercury and Dodge cars and trucks which he offers. Come see Calvin today he can find what you're looking for!

VILLAGE LINCOLN MERCURY DODGE
3615 W. Wall 697-8115 683-1548



JOHN BARKER

Berg Motor Company is pleased to announce John Barker as their salesman of the month for August. John would like to remind his friends and customers that 2.9% APR financing is available now at Berg Motor Company and to stop by and see the fine selection of vehicles in stock.

BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. Wall 694-7741 or 563-1479



BOB HUGGINS

To the many people over the past 18 years who have purchased autos from me, I would like to say thanks for all the business and may the Lord Jesus Christ bless you, your household and your business. Thank you for letting me help you and I would be happy to give you advice on your next auto purchase.

FRIENDLY PONTIAC, CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH
3708 W. Wall 684-7191



JAMES GARZA

James Garza has earned the honor of Sales Person of the Month at Folger's Home Entertainment Center. He has many years of experience in this field so you can feel confident letting him help you with your electronics needs.

FOLGER'S HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
682-5681 Andrews Hwy. & Wall



WILLIAM HOWARD

William Howard has been announced as the top salesperson for the month of August. He works in the used car department at Jack Sherman Chevrolet. William would like to show you one of the vehicles from their superb selection.

Jack Sherman Chevrolet
4100 W. Wall 694-9601/563-0214



PEGGY HAMMEL

Peggy has earned the honor once again as Ranchland's leasing agent of the month. She is a vital part of the winning team at Ranchland apartments and she would like to help you meet your apartment needs.

RANCHLAND APARTMENTS
1212 E. Wadley 687-1438



JERRY THAMES

Jerry Thames has been selected as top salesman for the month of August. He is located at Neatherlin Mazda-Jeep's used car lot at 700 E. Florida. He would like to invite you to stop by and look at their good selection of used vehicles.

NEATHERLIN MAZDA-JEEP
2600 W. Wall 683-4919



KATHY KEETS

Kathy Keets is the Classified Salesperson for the month of August. Kathy was awarded this title for her diligent sales efforts and the helpful, professional attitude she displays to her customers.

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
201 E. Illinois 682-2222



MARY JANE ROBILLIARD

Mary Jane has been selected as salesperson for the Classified Dept. for the month of August. She was selected for this honor because of her advertising sales and dedication to her customers.

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
211 E. Illinois 682-2222

210 General Help Wanted



MOTHER FRANCES HOSPITAL

RN CRITICAL CARE RESIDENCY PROGRAM

If you are an RN with medical/surgical experience, you may qualify for a position in Mother Frances Hospital's Critical Care Residency program scheduled to begin Oct. 14. The program consists of a 14 week theory and clinical preceptorship in critical care and emergency care nursing. We offer competitive wages and excellent benefits.

Respond to:
Mother Frances Hospital
Employee Relations Dept.
800 E. Dawson
Tyler, Texas 75701
214-531-4472
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

CLINICAL DIETITIAN

Sierra Medical Center offers complete facilities and full medical services for a wide community of acute health care patients. We have an established reputation as one of the most progressive medical complexes in the Southwest region.

This is an immediate, full time opening for a registered or registry eligible Clinical Dietitian. Responsibilities include nutritional assessments, outpatient and community education.

As a member of the National Medical Enterprises corporate network, we offer excellent salaries, comprehensive benefits, relocation assistance and unlimited career advancement opportunities within the corporation. For immediate consideration, please call us collect at (915) 533-2452 or send resume to: Russell Grange, Director of Personnel, Sierra Medical Center, 1625 Medical Center Dr., El Paso, Texas 79902

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



A National Medical Enterprises
Health Care Center

MECHANICS CATERPILLAR DEALER FOR SOUTH FLORIDA

We have openings for experienced, skilled, field mechanics for Caterpillar heavy equipment. CAT experience preferred. Excellent company benefits.

Paid medical & life insurance, profit sharing, uniforms, holidays and credit union.

For information:

PAT SANDMEYER
(305) 592-7583

8255 NW 58 Street
Miami, Florida 33166
West Palm Beach - Ft. Myers
Clewiston

EOE M/F



The Midland Reporter-Telegram now accepting applications from persons for telephone sales program. No experience necessary...will train if you have pleasant/clear telephone manner. If hired, you will work evenings (Monday through Friday) from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Hourly wage plus bonuses paid weekly. Average salesperson earns over \$5.00 per hour. Ideal opportunity for homemakers, college students, and/or retirees. Starting Tuesday, September 9.

For further information, please contact:
Jerri Shelnett
682-5311 ext. 161
Circulation Department
Evenings only from 6-8 p.m.
Applications taken daily before 5:00 p.m.

210 General Help Wanted

NEED EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

For gas contracts department. Good typing, word processor, computer input, and adding machine skills needed. Non-smoker. Applicant must be willing to work!

Send replies to BOX D 6 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

The City of Midland is giving entrance examinations for prospective firefighters September 22 & 23 & 30, 1986. All interested persons should have an application on file with the City of Midland Personnel Department by September 17, 1986.

For additional information contact Victor Pena, in the Personnel Department, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, Midland, Texas 79702 (915) 683-4281 Ext. 248. The City of Midland is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Test Location: Training Facility, 1 1/2 miles East of Fairgrounds Rd on State Highway #307. (Cloverdale Rd/ Cole Park Rd).

VICE PRESIDENT HUMAN RESOURCES

Home Savings Association, has an immediate opening for a Vice President, Human Resources. Reporting to the President, this position is responsible for all aspects of the human resources function, including compensation, benefits, recruiting, employee relations, training, EEO, pay roll, etc. We seek candidates with the following qualifications:

- Generalist experience in the areas listed above
- Participative management style
- The ability to work in a "hands on" environment
- Excellent employee relations skills
- College degree in a related field

Candidates should send resume and salary history to:

President
Home Savings Association
P. O. Box 30769
Midland, Texas 79712
EOE



HIGHLAND HOSPITAL

Registered Nurse - Surgery

Full time positions. Must have at least one year O.R. experience, prefer experience in orthopedics and ophthalmology.

We offer competitive:
• Salaries • Specialty Unit Differentials
• Benefits • Stand-By Pay

Relocation bonus for qualified individuals. Please call or write for information.

Contact: E.O.E.
Human Resources Department, Highland Hospital
2412 50th • Lubbock, TX 79412 • (806) 795-8251

Texas Commerce Bank is seeking a qualified individual for the position of loan secretary.

Candidates should have previous secretarial experience, have superior organizational and communication skills, and have good typing and number skills. Position requires use of a word processor and limited statistical typing. Prior banking experience preferred.

Please submit your resume, salary information in confidence to:

**TEXAS COMMERCE
BANK-MIDLAND, N. A.**
P.O. DRAWER 3905
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702-3905
ATTENTION: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

We are an equal opportunity employer.
m/f/h

Member Texas Commerce Bankshares
Member FDIC



RESERVOIR ENGINEER

To continue to meet the challenge of advancing energy needs, Amerada Hess Corporation, a Fortune 50 Company, has a requirement in our Tulsa, Oklahoma Exploration and Production headquarters for a Reservoir Engineer performing model studies.

The basic qualifications for this position are:

- 15+ years direct reservoir engineering experience.
- 5+ years experience in advanced reservoir engineering using black oil and compositional simulators.
- Must have a specialized knowledge of applied reservoir engineering.
- Working knowledge of Geology, Production Operations, Drilling and Evaluations strongly preferred.
- Bachelors degree in Petroleum Engineering or related discipline required.

We offer a complete compensation and benefits package.

If qualified and interested, please mail resume to:

AMERADA HESS CORPORATION
Employee Relations
Department B-W
P.O. Box 2040
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74102

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.



210 General Help Wanted

Fort Worth company needs oil and gas revenue clerk with 3 years experience. IBM-PC a plus, \$19.2K plus benefits. Fee paid.
Call (817) 267-5757
Accounting Reserve
Personnel

CLASSIFIED PHONE SALES CONSULTANT

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an opening for a person with a pleasant phone voice and an outgoing personality. If you have good typing skills, excellent spelling skills, and enjoy working with the public, we may just have the secure career position you've been looking for. Duties include computer inputting of classified advertising, scheduling of client advertising, phone sales, counter sales, and special section sales. We offer salary plus commission & full company benefits. If you would like to apply for this exciting and rewarding position, please send resume to the Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois, Midland, TX, and fill out an application. Successful applicants will be contacted for interview.
EOE

LEGAL SECRETARY

Law firm seeks legal secretary with heavy litigation experience, strong secretarial skills, typing 90 WPM. Lanier work processor and Dictaphone transcription desirable. Non-smoker preferred.

Please send resume to Mrs. Wolf, P. O. Box 2776, Midland, Texas 79702.

Principals Only Please

CITY OF ODESSA

CHIEF DRAFTING TECHNICIAN

Supervises and directs the activities of the drafting group, trains and evaluates drafting personnel. Performs civil drafting and technical support work related to public works projects. Knowledge of the application of COMPUTER AIDED DRAFTING (CAD) for public works is desirable. Salary \$17,733 per month.

Please send resume or apply at:

Personnel Department, City of Odessa
411 West 8th, third floor
or call 335-3234

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

GET A GREAT START IN THE AIR FORCE

If you qualify, there's a challenging position waiting for you. You'll receive great technical training, a life-long skill, good pay, complete medical and dental care, 30 days of vacation with pay each year, and the opportunity to earn an associate degree. See an Air Force recruiter today. Get a great start in the Air Force!

MSgt. Alberto Molinar Jr.
1349 E. 8th St., Suite B
Odessa, Texas 79701-4783
Call Collect (915) 337-4242

AIR FORCE

Be A Part Of A Neighborhood Team...Be A Stop'n Go Clerk!

Help set the standard of enthusiasm and excellence at one of our 800 Stop'n Go Stores. Part-time opportunities are now available for all shifts. Qualified candidates will possess a high school diploma or equivalent and be at least 18 years of age.

In addition to our outstanding advancement opportunities and excellent starting wages, our benefits include:

- Salary reviews
- Convenient locations
- Flexible hours
- Convenient training hours
- Paid comprehensive training

and much more! Be come a star player on the Stop'n Go team now by applying in person at one of the Stores near you.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Persons 40+ and others encouraged to apply

STOP'n GO
Join the Team

210 General Help Wanted

GEOLOGISTS
Hard Workers
5 years regional correlations and mapping experience.
Permanent Basis
Geotech
3 years experience minimum.
Send brief resume and references to:
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Box C13
Midland, Texas 79702

AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE TRAINEES

Learn aircraft electronics, engine and structural maintenance. Full pay and benefits while training. HS Grad, 17-34, must relocate. Call 1-800-334-9627, Sun-Spm.

EARN BIG BUCKS

Up to \$6,000 bonus, plus college credit to H.S. grad with strong math/science background under age 25. Call 1-800-334-9627, M-F.

NURSES

Professional Growth-Advanced Travel-Good Salary-Excellent Benefits if you qualify and are under 32. Contact: 1-800-334-9627, Navy Nurse Programs.

FLIGHT TRAINING IMMEDIATE OPENING

By the world's most advanced aircraft. Salary to \$35,000 after four years. Must have BS/BA before training. Up to age 29. Applicants must want to relocate and travel. Contact: 1-800-334-9627, M-F, 9am - 3pm.

AVIATION PROGRAMS

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

PRN-FLEX position available for Occupational Therapist. Previous experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. An additional 13% of the base pay is earned in lieu of benefits. For consideration, call or apply in person at:
HUMAN RESOURCES
DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND MEMORIAL
HOSPITAL
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
685-1538
An Equal Opportunity Employer

220 Sales Help Wanted

LOCAL Company expanding...now openings for seven people. Call for interview, 683-8963.

TELEPHONE TELEMARKETING SALES

• Need Aggressive Individual
• Health Related Industry
• Experience Preferred
• Hourly Plus Commission

COME GROW WITH US!

Call Bob
689-6000

OUTSTANDING SALES OPPORTUNITY

Our Nationally known company is the world's largest and fastest growing of its kind. We need good people with strong sales personalities to grow with us into highly paid career positions.

Earnings range to \$24,000 first year

• Car allowance

• No experience necessary - if you have a good strong sales personality, we will train you!

• No overnight travel

• Protected territory

• Excellent benefits and retirement

This is an unusual opportunity to break into sales and prove yourself. You can move ahead rapidly through our management development program, if you qualify. For further information call:

Orkin Pest Control, 563-4040 M - F, 8 to 5
EOE M/F

220 Sales Help Wanted

NEED bi-lingual salesperson with strong selling skills to do straight commission macrocomputer sales. Will train. If interested send resume to: BOX C13, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Now accepting applications from person for telephone sales program. No experience necessary, will train. If you have pleasant/clear telephone manner, if hired, you will work evenings (Monday through Friday) from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Hourly wage plus bonuses paid weekly. Average salesperson earns over \$5.00 per hour. Ideal opportunity for homemakers, college students, and/or retirees. Starting Tuesday, September 9. For information, please contact:

Jerri Shelnett
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Circulation Department
Evenings from 6-8 p.m.
Applications taken daily before 5:00 p.m.

APPLICANTS TAKEN DAILY BY
FOR 5:00 p.m. AT MIDLAND
REPORTER-TELEGRAM.

SALES person needed for excellent sales opportunity. Great commission, limited travel. Only career-minded need apply. Call 689-6837.

SALES position open, car allowance, salary plus commission. Three years sales experience required. Will relocate a plus. Send resume to: P.O. Box 5772, Midland, Texas 79704.

BALCOR Property Management seeking part time weekend leasing agent. Sales experience helpful. Successful applicant will be professional in appearance. High commissions. Call 697-8166 for appointment.

NEEDED: Retail Sales person, full time 40 hours per week. 411 Andrews Highway. No phone calls please.

PART-TIME help needed. Apply between 10:00 to 5:00 at Southeast Vidco #4-A Imperial Shopping Center. For information call 543-2266 or EEO employee.

IMMEDIATE placement opening for ambitious people. Work part-time or full-time. Good income in your area. No experience necessary. Phone 685-1423.

NEED Ambitious men and women to sell products for over 850 different companies. To obtain financial security and freedom, call 697-3004.

230 Situations Wanted

LOVING Care for elderly or children. Near sundary, Groves Area. \$2.50 an hour. 694-6453.

EAST Coast Bound! One rider needed to split expenses. Leaving Soon! 699-6978

250 Business Opportunities

ARMSTRONG-McCall Beauty Supply Store for Sale in Fort Worth, Phoenix, West Texas, and Missouri. Louisiana. No experience necessary. Training system, and support available. Hard work, honesty, and approximately \$25,000 needed for inventory and working capital. 47 years in operation. 73 stores now open. Call Debbie (512) 444-1725.

WANTED: Want to sell your jewelry store or reduce inventory? Immediate cash. We are serious buyers! Outright purchase. Commission bases. Guaranteed sales bases. State jewelry. Call: Wire-Write Mr. Roberts, 7715 Silver Spur Road #210, Rolling Hills Estates, CA 90274. (213) 541-0161

WANTED!

Want to sell your jewelry store or reduce inventory?

Immediate Cash.

We Are Serious Buyers!

* Outright purchase

* Commission bases

* Guaranteed sales bases

* State jewelry

Call * Wire * Write

Mr Roberts

7715 Silver Spur Road #210

Rolling Hills Estates, CA 90274

(213) 541-0161

UNUSUAL SALES OPPORTUNITY SALESMAN AND SALESWOMEN

27 Year Old Multi-Million Dollar Company in The Lubbock Area. We Are Hiring 3 Men And Women To Call On Business And Professional People. We Work From 9am-5pm, 5 Days A Week And Earn An Excess of \$800.00 Per Week.

Opportunity Of Advancement Into Management For Those Who Qualify With Earnings Of Over \$1500.00 Per Week. Group Health, Life Insurance, All Expense Paid Vacations, Unusual Retirement Program To Name Just A Few Of The Benefits Of This Ground Floor Opportunity. Hard Work And Sincere Desire To Get Ahead Necessarily For Appointment Call.

Michael Prewitt
699-4144

Monday 10am-6pm

No Phone-Interviews

Appointments Only.

210 General Help Wanted

**FLIGHT TRAINING
IMMEDIATE OPENING**
By the world's most advanced aircraft. Salary to \$35,000 after four years. Must have BS/BA before training. Up to age 29. Applicants must want to relocate and travel. Contact: 1-800-334-9627, M-F, 9am - 3pm.

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compressor or air tools. All brands of electric, diesel and gas powered vacuum. 357-5475.

570 Oilfield Supplies

UHF RADIO systems and mobile telephones for rent. Call 363-2569.

For Sale: 320 BHSCO. 483-2966 or 494-2547.

LUFRIN 228-246-566 with panel box and motor. 462-6191 or 462-8961.

Lufrin 228, 57000, Lufrin 114 53000, motor, panel and box included, 40320 11500. 462-2323.

FOR Sale: Structural Steel and Pipe of all sizes of bargain prices. Call 462-1546 before bids or other bids.

580 Farm Equipment

16 foot FLATBED trailer for sale, 2 mill horse trailer. 462-3779 or 462-6681

Will pay cash for used or junk foreign or used tractors, being sold for parts & weekends 467-4889

DECORATIVE night bar umbrellas, 375 commercial, 285 residential, 1-875 Winter W44 Supply. 462-2444

600 FORD Golden Jubilee tractor, 194 Chevy pickup. 463-1480.

Sunday, September 14, 1986
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry.

Please see COUNTRY, Page 2D

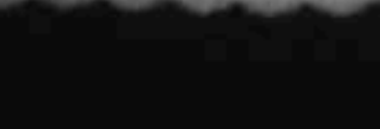
This light and airy kitchen could be the gathering place of your clan and the lady of the house will be delighted with the custom built-in features this home offers.

Graphics by Julie Mays



A room's color scheme is critical

NIGHTS CALL TOLLFREE 800-666-4, OUT OF TOWN CALL COLLECT





Why does it takes so long to get a home loan processed?

By MAY ADELAIDE BARBER

Why does it take such a long time to get a new loan to purchase a house? Frequently home buyers become impatient with the loan application process because they do not understand the procedures required of the loan companies. Some of the paperwork is required by the government, some by the loan underwriters (those who actually have the money available to be loaned) and some by the individual mortgage company or savings and loan association. Altogether, the amount of paperwork involved in each loan application is staggering.

At the time of application, the buyer is asked a number of questions regarding his or her financial affairs. Essentially, the loan officer needs to know what money will be available to the buyer to enable him or her to make the payments on time each month. Also included in the required information is a list of the buyer's financial obligations such as car payments, credit cards with revolving payment plans, loans with six month or longer payout, child support or alimony and other mortgage loan payments. The loan company needs to know what money is going out as well as what is coming in.

Even though the buyer may be a fine person with a spotless credit record, the loan company must verify in writing all the information given. By law, however, no company can pry into the financial affairs of any individual without written permission. Therefore, the buyer is required to sign "permission slips" allowing the loan company to obtain information from each bank, credit union, employer, investment company or other source of funds. Then the buyer must sign similar "permission slips" so that the loan company can check his or her credit with a credit reporting company and any mortgage company or other lending institution with whom the buyer has recently dealt. Nothing is taken at face value; everything is verified in writing. Depending on the number of verifications which must be sent out and

received back, the credit check can easily take three or four weeks.

At the same time the verifications are being mailed out, an appraisal of the property will be ordered by the loan company. After all, the lender does not wish to lend anyone more money on a property than the property is worth. With all the re-financing and foreclosures in Midland, the local appraisers have been very busy. An appraiser also may take three or four weeks to complete his appraisal and return it to the loan company.

By the time the required paperwork has been completed, it may be five or six weeks since the buyer signed the contract to purchase the property. The next step is for the loan company to send the "loan package" of information to the underwriter for approval. Sometimes the underwriter requests more information about the buyer or the property. This can delay final approval of the loan for a few days or even a couple of weeks. As soon as all the requirements are fulfilled to the satisfaction of the underwriter, loan instructions will be mailed to the attorney or abstract company who will act as closing agent. Usually within three to five days after receiving the closing instructions, the closing agent will set a closing time for the buyer to pay his or her money and actually purchase the property.

The time span from the first signing of the purchase contract to the final closing date often is as much as eight weeks, and it can stretch to ten or twelve weeks if difficulties arise. The lag between the signing and the closing is something every buyer should plan for if a new loan is involved. The loan company, the appraiser, the underwriter, the closing agent and the Realtor must work together as a team. Their primary objective is to get that property sold as quickly and smoothly as possible, even if it seems to take forever.

May Adelaide Barber is a part-time real estate instructor at Midland College and is affiliated with RE/MAX of Midland.

Pianos offer more than background music

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Faced with the problem of how to making a piano harmonize with

Fascinating Facts



By Bob & Bill Drummond, Licensed Master Plumbers

The Ferris wheel is a familiar sight in amusement parks. It consists of a large power-driven steel wheel which revolves on an axle supported by stationary towers and carries a number of passenger cars suspended from its rim. It is named after the American engineer, George Washington Gale Ferris, (1859-1930) who conceived the idea and built the first such wheel for the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago in 1893. That first Ferris wheel, much larger than today's models was 270 feet in diameter with supporting towers 140 feet high. It carried 36 cars, each with a capacity of 40 persons. Its total weight was 1,200 tons.

Before the heating season gets here, have your system checked out and cleaned. Call SANITARY PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, 694-8871. We sell and service famous Coleman Natural gas propane, and electric furnaces. Our service vehicles are radio-dispatched for fast, efficient service. After-hours emergencies, call 682-0891. Use MC, VISA.

HELPFUL HINT: We can help make your home healthier by installing an Airpure humidifier.



694-8871

the rest of a home's decor, interior designers have come up with what they consider some grand ideas.

Whether it's an upright or a grand, the piano should be positioned so that it doesn't fade into the room setting but enhances it, according to several top designers interviewed recently by the Piano Manufacturers Association International.

Ideally, they say, a grand piano should "float" away from walls. If space is limited, its flat side should face the wall so that the curving lines are emphasized and projected into the room.

An upright piano can also be "brought into" the room by turning it out from a wall and covering the back with fabric or a free-standing wallpaper screen that

complements the room's color scheme, the designers agree.

Other suggestions include: — Light sources should be planned so that anyone playing the instrument can see the keyboard clearly and read sheet music without eye strain. Most designers recommend recessed ceiling lights controlled by rheostats.

If this approach doesn't fit into the decorating budget, track lighting or an attractive swag lamp hung over the keyboard will accomplish the same goal.

— During parties and family gatherings, seating arrangements should be placed so that guests can see the musician's hand movements on the keys and include comfortable sofas and chairs, preferably with swivel

bottoms.

— Upholstering the walls is the most effective way to soundproof a room. Designers recommend two-inch polyester fiber or foam padding stapled directly to the wall which is then covered with fabric.

Walls also may be carpeted, or draperies or bedsheets hung on a wooden dowel from the ceiling behind the piano. In the absence of wall-to-wall carpeting, an area rug placed under the piano will help dampen sound.

Americans eating lighter

SANFORD, Maine (AP) — America's trend toward lighter eating means more than just lower calories, says a New England skylight manufacturer.

A skylight might be the only way to open an inside room to the outdoors, according to a spokesman for Wasco Products, which produces skylights and roof windows.

With new concepts in product design and materials, many skylights — which once were chiefly primitive plastic bubbles nailed to the roof — are now leak-proof and energy-efficient units.

Wallpaper
Sale
Selected Patterns
30% off



3328 N. Midkiff 694-8858
Ask About Our Unadvertised Specials

Around the Home

Keeping cool for less!

Tip #6

Clear or trim back any trees, bushes or weeds that may be obstructing air conditioner window units. Clear trapped leaves, grass or other debris from coils.

COLDWELL BANKER

ADOBE INC., REALTORS®
694-9548

JCPenney Custom Decorating



JCPenney
Custom Decorating

35% to 50% off Designer's Choice Custom Draperies.

Choose from 20 patterns in our Designer's Choice Collection and save on fabric, lining, labor and installation. Coordinating bedspreads and top treatments on sale at 30% off.

35% off Decorator Design III draperies and top treatments.
50% off Decorator Design III bedspreads.

50% off Select Group II of drapery fabrics.

50% off Honeycomb Shades.

Choose from 30 decorative colors with energy saving cellular construction and hidden cords.

35% off Levolor Decorator 1" mini blinds.

50% off Horizon 1" metal mini blinds.

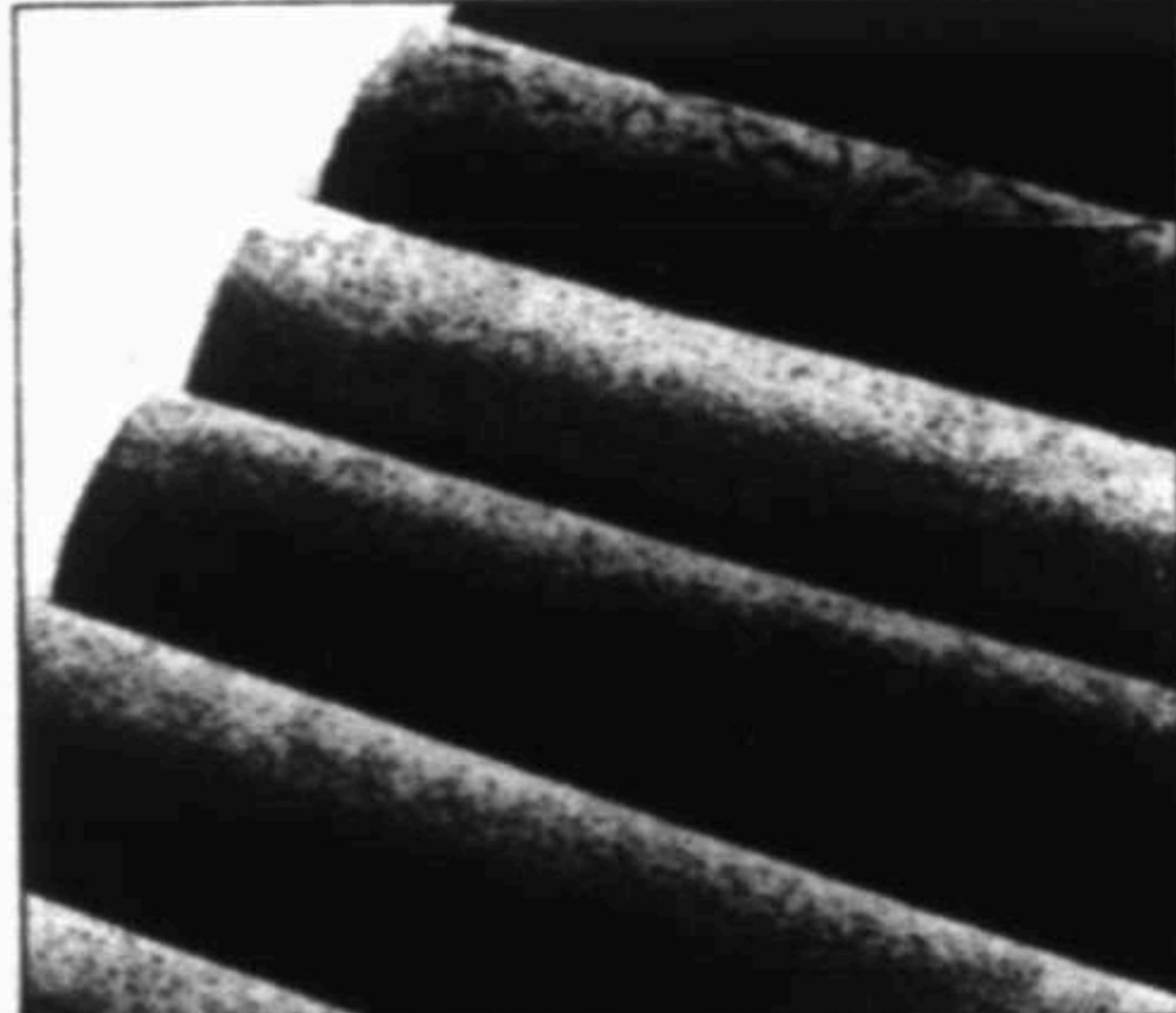
50% off Horizon 1" and 2" wood mini blinds.

40% to 50% off Viewscapes Collection.

Vertical blinds in 8 patterns of vinyls and fabrics.

50% off Decorator Collection of woven woods.

40% off JCPenney Aurora pleated sunshades.



Save 33% to 57% Carpet Sale.

Sale 16.99 sq. yd. Reg. \$30 sq. yd. Moodmaker Weardated® Nylon plush in 14 colors. #4000.

Sale 18.99 sq. yd. Reg. \$35 sq. yd. Softly suede Dacron® Polyester in 28 colors. #8200.

Save 33% to 57% on a selected group of carpeting. Reg. \$28 to \$50
Sale 16.99 to 35.99

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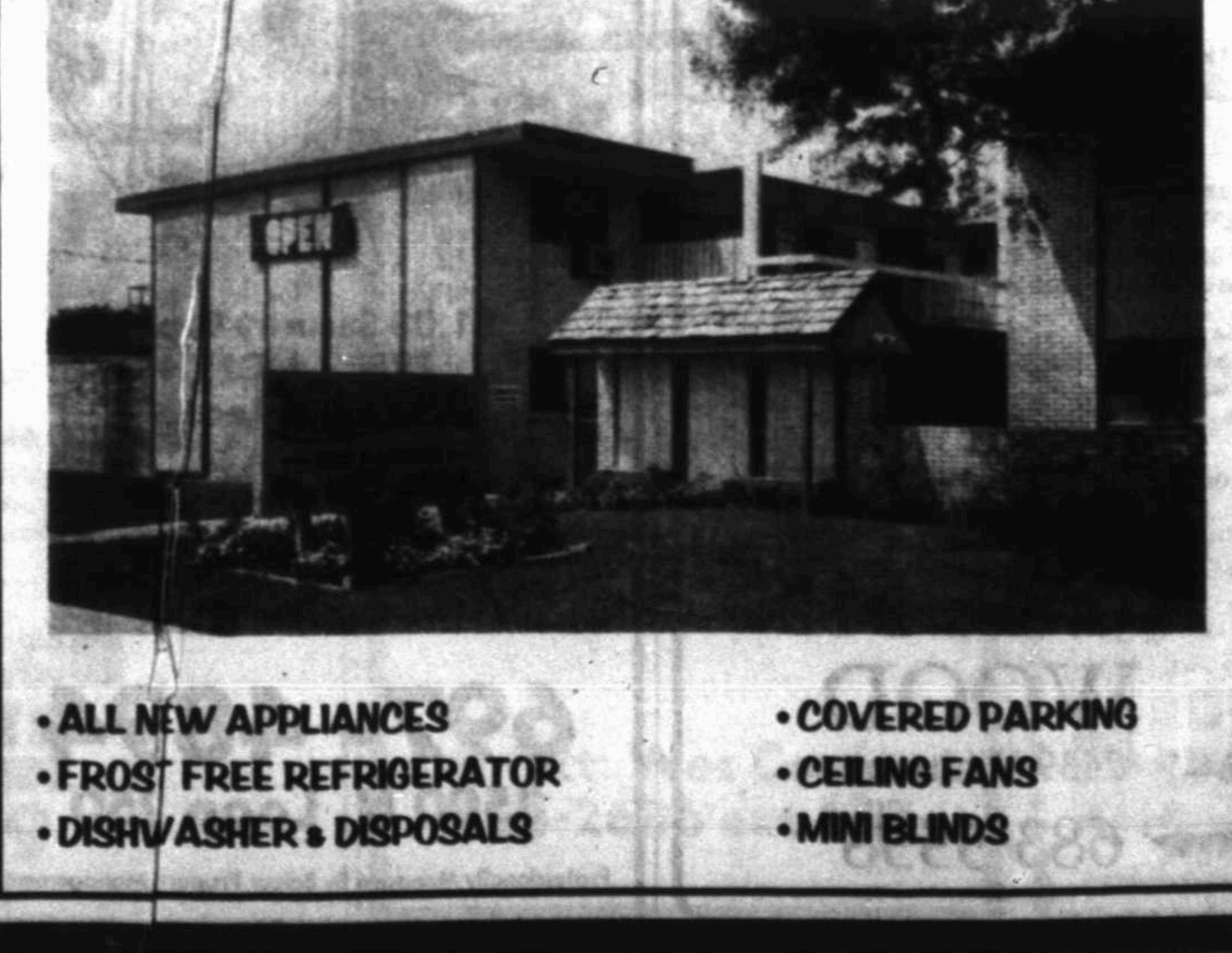
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TWO BEDROOM mobile home for rent. \$200 monthly. \$50 deposit. Off Rankin Highway. Call 684-6704.

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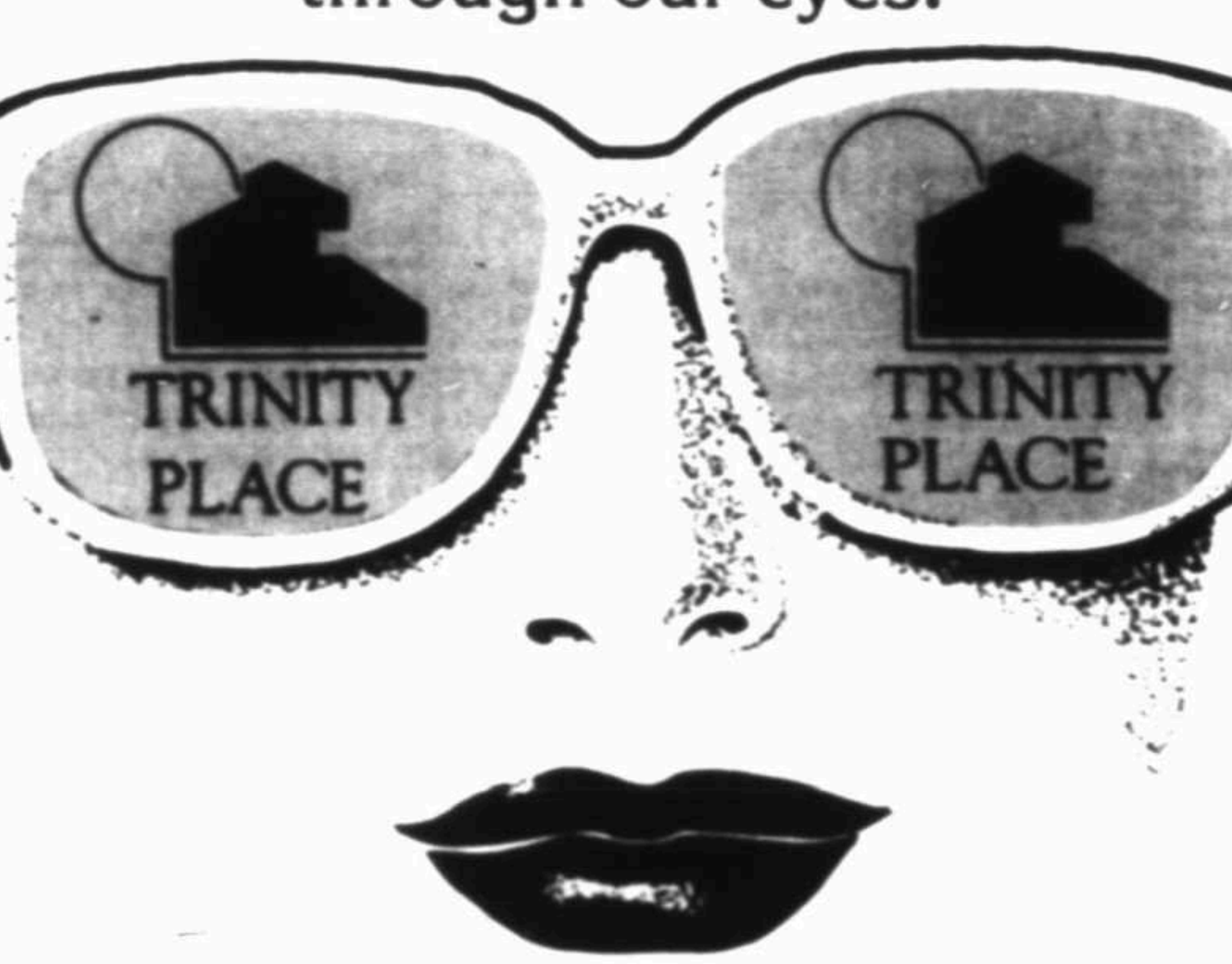
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1340 sq. ft. -- Reception, file, coffee bar, 2 interior offices, 2 exterior offices.

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MIDLAND Executive Center. Large 3 room office. Plush decor. \$425. Available now. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008.

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\$350 Month 1 Month
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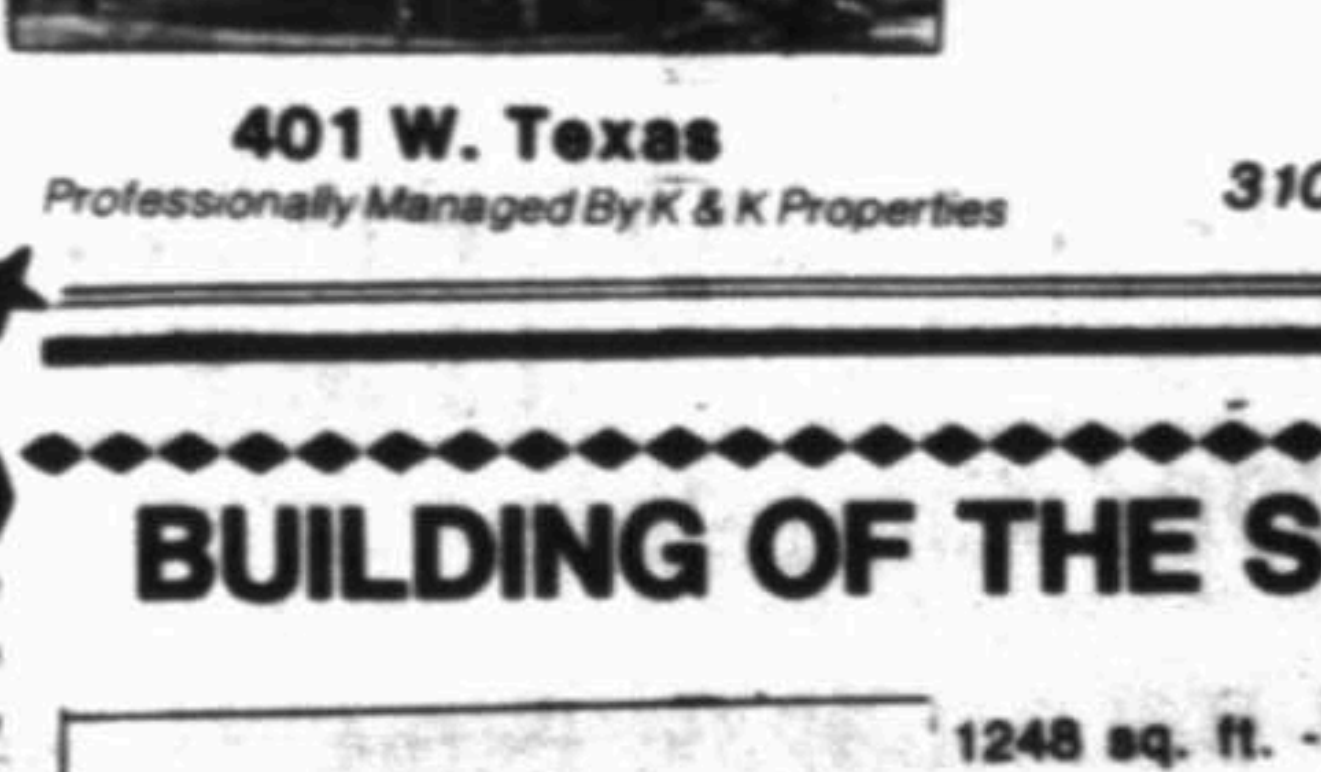
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CASH FOR OIL AND GAS PRODUCTION
Wanted producing working interests, royalties or overrides. Call Bill Stagg at (817) 670-3601 or write Stagg Oil & Gas, Inc., 1701 River Run, Suite 409, Fort Worth, Texas 76107.

690 Oil and Gas Leases
We buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides. Martin, Williams & Jordan, 1804 First National Bank Building, Midland Texas 79701, 682-5216.

690 Oil and Gas Leases
MINERAL OWNERS - OPERATORS
Thinking of leasing, selling, or drilling your mineral interests? We offer expert geological evaluation of reasonable prices. Give us a call for a price quote and the service you will receive. 10 years experience as a petroleum geologist.

690 Oil and Gas Leases
PETROPLEX OIL PROPERTIES
(915) 697-2526

690 Oil and Gas Leases
FULL working interest Federal oil and gas leases. 280,000 acres, Montana Overturn. Consider cash, stock, trades for future minerals, producing properties, real estate. Alternatives considered, including Brokers. Contact David Davis, (915) 682-6311, 3100 North 'A', Building E, Suite 202, Midland, Tx. 79705.

690 Oil and Gas Leases
BIG SPRING & WADLEY
15,000 sq. ft. of office and retail space. Financing available. N. Wadley Road. 1125 sq. ft. of office warehouse. 120 sq. ft. of office space. 9,800 sq. ft. office warehouse.

690 Oil and Gas Leases
COMMERCIAL & INVESTORS REALTY
682-0204

690 Oil and Gas Leases
RETAIL SPACE IN BUSY WESTSIDE STRIP. 1125 sq. ft. space with 18'2" set up for fast food or bakery. DRIVE-UP WINDOWN. Flexible lease. 694-9663.

690 Oil and Gas Leases
Warehouses and Storage Area
OFFICE Warehouse. Combination. 1200, 2000, 2800, 4800, 7200, 9600, 11,000 sq. ft. Nice offices, fenced yards, good locations. 683-9727, 694-8759.

690 Oil and Gas Leases
WAREHOUSE Space for Lease. High cleared, 20' high. 10,000 sq. ft. with large garage door on front. Dry storage only. Located on 1 1/2 mile. Call 699-4213 or 697-2511.

690 Oil and Gas Leases
5505 WEST INDUSTRIAL. Shop building with office central heat and air. 10,125 & 10,410 sq. ft. available now. 694-6358.

690 Oil and Gas Leases
CRESCENT MAIN-STORAGE. 10,207, 10,125 & 10,410 sq. ft. available now. 694-6358.

690 Oil and Gas Leases
675 Recreational & Resort Rentals
HOUSE for Rent in Rudown. Day and night. Reasonable rates. 682-5559.

690 Oil and Gas Leases
RUDOLFO. Houses-Condos for Rent. Nightly, weekly, monthly. Call Don Harmon. Four Seasons Real Estate. 800-251-4663, ext. 377 DH.

690 Oil and Gas Leases
RUDOLFO. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. 9900. Call 684-8221.

690 Oil and Gas Leases
685 Hunting Leases
PRIVATE Bird Shooting Area. Day hunting, dove, quail, and pheasant. 397,297 sq. ft. one hour from Midland. 3 spaces from 1950 up to 5000 sq. ft. Can be remodeled to suit tenants' needs. Very reasonable prices. For more information call:

690 Oil and Gas Leases
DEER, QUAIL & MULEDEER
Within Two Hours of Midland
Mr. Harden,
214-235-2753

690 Oil and Gas Leases
DOVE AND QUAIL Lease. Northwest of Goldenlake, 40 minutes drive from Midland. 4,000 acres. 50¢/acre. 687-0243. Pheasant before 5PM.

690 Oil and Gas Leases
The DOVE are Flying. Day lease. \$15 a day water and milk. 354-2269. Golden City.

690 Oil and Gas Leases
670 Warehouses and Storage Area

NO BULL DOUBLEWIDE SALE FROM \$249 Per Month UP TO 2025 Square Feet
10% down. 240 max. 12.9% A.P.R. We Will Not Be Understood
Buy Factory Direct And SAVE
Information Hotline
915-333-1555

Today's Oak Creek Homes
Today's Oak Creek Hwy. 80 at 8th St. Odessa, Texas

710 Open Houses
OWNER/Agent liquidating several beautiful homes. 3 ready now! See the rest. Addresses, prices. 699-4461.

Open
200-400 BY OWNER
2805 MARMON DRIVE
\$126,900
4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, formal living and dining rooms, landscaped area, huge lot, 11 car garage, 3400 square foot. Outstanding buy at \$377/square foot. 699-5460

Open
2413 Auburn
2 baths, formal dining, wet bar, swimming pool, close to schools. Owner leaving town. Make offers. Price at \$124,000. Call Frank Nall 697-3915 or Don Harvey 683-5333

Open
3610 APOLLO
OPEN 2-5 p.m.
Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, extra large garage.

Open
4309 TREVINO
2 - 5
9 1/2% fixed FHA 2 qualifying assumption. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace and upstairs system.
BY OWNER
686-7300

Open
2823 DURANT
2 - 4
Shown By:
Jana Iverson
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 694-8508

Open
2600 CALDERA
3 - 5
Beautiful new 4 bedroom. \$109,900
Shown By:
Terry Zengler
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 694-2964

Open
3101 GOLF COURSE
2 - 5
Spacious 2 1/2. 2 1/2 bath home. Seller encourages offer. \$72,000.
Shown By:
Bob McGrath
682-0425 or 683-1309
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOCIATES

Open
4504 LENNOX
2 to 3
\$119,900
Patio home with a small backyard. Built for Parents of Homes. Private pool, landscaping, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage. On Call-down of Wednesday in Spring Term.
Shown By:
Colleen Minkus
686-7222
Langston-Monarch Realtors

Open
5100 CASTLEFORD
3 - 5
Hard to beat this value for a 3 1/2 car garage home in South Oak. West end lot.
Shown By:
Pat Paxton
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOC.
682-9495

Open
200-400 BY OWNER
2805 MARMON DRIVE
\$126,900
4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, formal living and dining rooms, landscaped area, huge lot, 11 car garage, 3400 square foot. Outstanding buy at \$377/square foot. 699-5460

Open
2413 Auburn
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Pat Paxton
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOC.
682-9495

720

OWNERS
Lovingly 3 bedroom
carport, central
system. Excellent
priced at \$449,000.
considered.

BOHANNAN

CHAI

TWO
Large
\$90,000. New
1 1/2 Bn. near
Carol Adams
2956.

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To make you a
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and ocean view
Elle Barnett at c

AN ADDRESS

This unique house lovely Kimberlin spacious with a nice. Priced Jama Hansen 8508.

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WALK TO

From this lovely Pretty open plan upgrades built. Tish Duncan dr

CHAI

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38-280 Income Owner may ca months are 547/4 3708 or 694-3

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CONTRACT

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Wydenwood at
5407r. Call Mr.
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720 Homes For Sale

REDUCED
OWNER MUST SELL
Lately 3 bedrooms, 2 bath with pool, carpet, central air conditioning, new appliances. Excellent neighborhood - new priced at \$69,900 and all offers considered.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
683-0881

CHAPARRAL
TWO GREAT BUYS
Large 3br. 2ba. Great location \$90,000. New on the market. 1 1/2 ba. near schools \$79,000. Call Carol Adams at 697-3208 or 697-2936.

CHAPARRAL
OWNER READY
WILLING AND ABLE
To make your dream home on Shandon, VA. loan, pay small equity and down. New workshop. Call Rita Barnett at 697-3208 or 694-6057.

CHAPARRAL
AN ADDRESS TO BE PROUD OF
This unique home is ideally situated in lovely Timberlake. Look landscaping, location with every imaginable convenience. Priced under \$100,000. Call Jane Jensen at 697-3208 or 694-8508.

CHAPARRAL
WALK TO QUANAH PARKER
From this lovely 3br. 2ba. home. Pretty open plan with wet bar and upstairs loft. New on the market. Call Fish Duncan at 697-3208 or 699-0958.

CHAPARRAL
NO FINANCING PROBLEMS
3br. 2ba. home. Non-qualifying loan. Owner may carry part of equity. Payments are \$477/mo. Call "Pete" 697-3208 or 694-1341.

CHAPARRAL
CONTRACT FELL THROUGH!
Need quick sale, or will consider lease or lease purchase. Lovely 3br. 2ba. home in Wyndwood with lots to offer in the 540's. Call Margie Coleman at 697-3208 or 697-5340.

Equal Professional Service
Midland Board of Realtors
Texas Association of Realtors
1001 W. Wall
Midland, TX 79701

2413 AUBURN
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, wet bar, swimming pool, close to schools.
OWNER LEAVING TOWN - MAKE OFFER! Priced at \$124,000.
Call Frank Nall 697-3915 or Don Harvey 683-5333

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
REALTORS INSURANCE
3411 ANDREWS HWY
699-1234

WE HAVE SEVERAL HOMES IN ALL AREAS OF MIDLAND FROM \$24,500 TO \$149,500 FOR A GOOD BUY ON TODAY'S MARKET CALL CHECK COMPARE

Century 21
MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
FORECLOSED PROPERTIES
We have many foreclosed properties listed - Call us about SPECIAL FNMA FINANCING available with extremely LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
Call 689-0921

720 Homes For Sale

RE/MAX
REDUCED BARGAIN
Vacated cottage w/fin. space, 3BR, 2bath, new kitchen, new appliances, new carpet, new paint. Call Joyce Bricker at 697-6232 or 682-3191.

RE/MAX
IN THE HEART OF BEAUTIFUL OLD MIDLAND
Owner moved, MUST sell 4BR, newly carpeted, large living area, formal dining, 1000 sq. ft. Call Joyce Bricker at 697-6232 or 682-3191.

RE/MAX
WONDERFUL LARGE SKYLIGHTED WORKSHOP
Near Lee High - 3BR, new roof, 5 car garage, but lot in dedicated garden. Seller needs to sell soon. Call Joyce Bricker at 697-6232 or 682-3191.

RE/MAX
CARDINAL LANE
Prestigious country home on 2.00 landscaped acres. Lots of windows, 24x36 tile floors, 12x36 tile and tile roof, 12x36 tile and tile roof, 12x36 tile and tile roof. Call Joyce Bricker at 697-6232 or 682-3191.

RE/MAX
OWNER WANTS YOUR OFFER
On this gorgeous 3BR, 2-story home. Beautiful home on corner lot. Fully finished and priced to sell NOW! Call Joyce Bricker at 697-6232 or 682-3191.

COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE INC., REALTORS®
NEW LISTINGS

CUTHBERT - lots of tender loving care in this home 1br.2ba. good street appeal, nice landscaping. \$57,850
LEHIGH - 4br.2ba. Leonard built, beautiful condition, custom draperies, manicured yard, low utilities, HOW warranty, trees. \$119,900
GODDARD - 3br.2ba. top condition, skylights, 3 ceiling fans, good location, don't miss. \$83,000
ARBOR CIRCLE - 1br.1ba. cul-de-sac, 2 storage sheds, dog run, lovely landscaping \$78,500
CALDERA - 1br.1ba. luxury condominium in desired location, special financing. \$7,900

694-9548
114 San Miguel Square
An independently owned and operated member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.

720 Homes For Sale

"PRACTICALLY PERFECT"
For any size family, large home for the money, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, central air conditioning, new appliances, new carpet, new paint. Call Joyce Bricker at 697-6232 or 682-3191.

415 E. SPRUCE
ONLY \$276 PER MONTH
Extremely nice and cozy. Completely remodeled and newly painted. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage, central air and heat. This one won't last long or nice 3-2-1 starter home.
687-1978

CHAPARRAL
NO QUALIFYING NECESSARY
Super class 3br. brick on Shill, near Lee High. Fully updated, 10,000 sq. ft. and more. \$271/mo. payments. Hurry and call. Conrad Lloyd 697-3208 or 694-8814.

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720 Homes For Sale

4 BEDROOMS UNDER \$50,000
Stylish, 2 1/2 baths in Greenwood School District. Special features include: new appliances, new carpet, new paint. Call Joyce Bricker at 697-6232 or 682-3191.

NO DOWN
And owner will pay all closing if you are a veteran or her husband. Closing on conv. loan. Call 3-11-1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

A STEAL
At only \$39,900 on Monthly. Like new condition includes: stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Good rental or nice 3-2-1 starter home.

DESPERATE
Owner needs to sell quickly. Lovely 3-2-2 with driveway or lot for sale. In area of higher priced homes. Only \$49,900. Nice light and bright kitchen plus formal dining.

ANXIOUS OWNER
Wants to move. Lovely 3-2-2 with driveway or lot for sale. In area of higher priced homes. Only \$49,900. Nice light and bright kitchen plus formal dining.

Century 21
MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
689-0021

SPECIAL FANNIE MAE FINANCING ON THESE GREAT BUYS:
1501 OHIO unique older home, lots of quality \$70,500
4000 ELMA greatly reduced large home in Wyndwood \$2,500
4400 PALMER cream-pf-3 BR in Fairway Park \$6,500

OTHER CHOICE LISTINGS:
4451 BACKBERRY Gorgeous Greentree on golfcourse... \$175,000
2001 WYNDWOOD Unusual plan rock home 3 BR, 3 BA... \$7,500
1000 NORTH 1 most attractive older 4 BR, est. area... \$5,000
703 BOUTY reduced price on this updated home... \$2,000
4710 ILLINOIS non-quality assum. immediate poss... \$40,500
2200 COLLEGE 2 LA. lg rooms close to schools & shop... \$39,500
1400 BELMAR 3/2 refir ar. close to schools... \$39,500

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES:
CO RD 50W Country country living, lg den \$135,000
6287 QUINN lg home on lg lot, circle dr \$84,900
2001 WYNDWOOD 3 BR, 2 bath, acreage \$80,000
1213 TEAS 3 BR on fenced 7 1/2 ac lots of trees \$64,500
46 HARTY CIRCLE really nice 3 BR in Greenwood \$60,000
24 HARTY CIRCLE need quick sale like new 3 BR \$39,000
CO RD 1223 1/2 Mobile home 2 ac, many amenities \$39,000

COMMERCIAL
9020 PERMAN RD Offices, lg garage, fenced \$58,000

For further information on these and other listings call

ROSEMARY MCCARROLL OR **BEVERLY ALSTRIN**
694-4856 OR 684-8212
eves.

720 Homes For Sale

HANDYMAN special. Remodeled 3
bedroom home in good location, 2 bath, 2 car garage, new tile, fireplace, priced in the 30's. Call Margie Coleman, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, ext. 697-5340.

TERRIA, REALTORS
2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, fireplace, refrigerated air, 2 G. w/ playhouse. \$61,500
McCarters: 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, country kitchen on 2 1/2 acres. \$89,000.

GREENWOOD AREA
3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, living room with fireplace, refrigerated air, screened porch, trees w/ drip system. \$78,000.
Large living area, 2 Bedrooms, 4 carport, workshop. \$58,500.

Owner Financed. 3 acres, 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 mobile home, 20x80 tile bldg 5 septic, good water. \$68,000.
1 Acre lot 1133-A. \$8,000.

NW Homesite: Horse stable, fenced lot \$54,900.
Owner Financed. Restricted homesites. 2 1/2 to 13 acres.
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JOYCE & RAY SMITH

CALL FOR COMPLETE LIST OF ALL OF OUR PROPERTIES
HOME REALTY
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Jim Craig Hess Linda Russell Kim Roan
682-4645 1-263-7758 686-0261

720 Homes For Sale

HAMACUA Four bedroom, 2 1/2
baths, Wallace Townhouse on Shirley Lane. Many extras for \$139,900. 684-8232.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
704 AUSTIN ST.
3 bdr., 2 bath, 1560 sq. ft. home. Newly redecorated. Lots of trees. Loan balance \$22,500. Payment under \$100. Call owner for appointment.
697-1851

RE/MAX
WALK TO SCHOOL
Large 3BR, 2BA, home near Midland Christian School. 2 living areas, family sized kitchen with great storage. 2 car garage. Call Joyce Bricker at 697-6232 or 682-3191.

WE TAKE TRADES!
on any of the below properties

600 #10 MEADOWPARK
4 BDRM plus study, pool & tennis available.
1402 MAYBERRY 6 BDRM, 3 bath, pool.
2806 DURANT 4 BDRM, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas.
2800 CULVER Spacious 4 BDRM, 2 living areas.
2806 PURPLE SAGE 3 BDRM, 2 bath, formal dining.
3323 MAXWELL 3 BDRM, 2 bath, 2 living areas.
2511 EMERSON 3 BDRM, 2 bath, open living area.
2509 CUTHBERT 3 BDRM plus office, pool.
609 W. COWDEN 3 BDRM, 2 living areas plus office.
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Texas Wines

Text by MARY BEA DRUMMOND

Ten years ago some people chuckled when Texans boasted they were getting into the wine business. But Lone Star state winemakers may have the last laugh.

While commercial wineries are toasting the quality of grapes grown in West Texas, agriculturalists are trying to diversify the state's sluggish economy.

Dr. Charles McKinney, director of research for University Lands for the University of Texas Systems, said Texas wines have evolved from being laughed at to being respected.

"The biggest thing we had to overcome was the image problem," McKinney said. "At first we got a lot of jokes. People made cracks like calling a wine 'Chateau Longhorn.' They pictured a cowboy riding a horse and chugging a bottle of wine. Texas wine production was a joke."

Danny Prenal, marketing specialist with the Texas Department of Agriculture, agreed that Texas wines have had an image problem.

"But it (the image) is getting better," he said. "Texas wines are getting rid of the inferior image."

In the past two years Texas wines grabbed the attention of experts by winning awards at national competitions. McKinney said the awards demonstrate Texas wine production is improving with age.

"In the past two to three years Texas has become accepted as a legitimate grape-growing region of the world," McKinney said, noting there are 20 bonded wineries in the state. "People are taking us seriously."

Efforts to diversify the economy through wine production started in the early 1970s. McKinney said researchers sought ways to increase and stabilize profits on more than 2 million acres owned by University Lands. Leasing the lands for ranching brought in little money.

"We started with land nobody wanted," McKinney said. "It was not attractive and was not productive. The university started a series of experimental projects and used some \$3 million to finance alternative land uses. The most promising crop was wine grapes."

West Texas is prime agricultural land for growing grapes, McKinney said. Low humidity, hot days and cool nights produce high quality grapes.

"For many years people believed the Texas climate was too hot for grapes," Prenal said. "But they found out grapes thrived on hot days and cool nights."

With one exception, all Texas wineries were started in the last 12 to 15 years, McKinney said. While most of them are in north and central Texas, the majority of grapes are grown in West Texas. About 2,600 of the estimated 3,500 acres of vineyards are in the High Plains area around Lubbock or in the area southwest of Midland-Odessa, McKinney said.

"The climate in West Texas is better for growing grapes, but there is a bigger market on the other side of the state," McKinney said, adding Texas is one of the country's top wine markets.

After proving wine grapes could be grown profitably in the sandy soil, researchers wanted to test the possibility of bottling the experimental grapes commercially. University Lands built a winery in Midland where a variety of wines — red, white, sweet, dry — are produced. Wines are made on a small scale — about 1,000 to 2,000 gallons a year — to evaluate commercial potential.

"We try to make the most diversified wines possible to determine the potential of our grapes," McKinney said. "Our grapes are unique and capable of producing some fine wines."

University Lands' experimental vineyards southeast of Fort Stockton have been leased to private investors who established Ste. Genevieve Vineyards.

McKinney said Texas wines generally are lighter in color and body than other wines, characteristics of early maturation of the grapes. Grapes here are harvested in the middle of the "heat season" — July and August — while grapes in other parts of the country are harvested when the weather cools.

McKinney said it is hard to compare Texas wines with the highly established California wines because of differences in equipment and training.

"It's amateurs versus professionals. Most of the wineries in Texas have only fair equipment," he said. "Californians have been producing wines for years and years and have the best equipment they can buy. I find it amazing that we are already producing the quality of wines we are."

"Three years ago 50 percent of Texas wines were inferior," he said. "Today it's down to about 25 percent. That's a big improvement for three years."

Some agriculturalists believe the grape growing industry will be Texas' "ace in the hole."

Figures from the Department of Agriculture showed 1985 retail sales for Texas wine production was \$10 million. This year department representatives estimate sales will increase to \$13 million, and will rise to \$16 million in 1987.

"Vineyards produce an average of \$3,000 of grapes an acre," Prenal said. "Maintenance costs average \$1,000. So there is a net profit of \$2,000 an acre. Naturally, these figures vary according to the type of grapes involved."

Prenal said the higher profit margin will lure some farmers and ranchers into growing grapes.

McKinney also is optimistic.

"Growing grapes isn't good economically in the short term," he said, "except for slightly increasing land value because of the initial improvements to the land. In the long run, however, it is one of the best agricultural investments you can make. There is a much higher return on the dollar."

Please see WINES, Page 2E

Graphic by SUZAN CONDER





Have you heard...?

By MARILYN
McKNIGHT HARRISON

Marie Bellomy, executive director of the West Texas Geological Society, was honored this past week at two gala events marking her 25th anniversary with the organization.

A cocktail party was held at the home of Vic Brockman. Vic and Will Green were hosts for the occasion.

Guests included the 25 past presidents who have served during Marie's tenure with the geological society, and current officers, along with their spouses. Among them were Hugh Frenzel, the first president to work with Marie, and his wife, Dorothy; immediate past president Bruce Pearson and his wife, Mignon, and current president Will Green and his wife, Marianne.

A "Roast Marie" luncheon was given by the WTGS Tuesday noon at the Midland Center. The honoree was presented a gift from the society and a scroll containing the members' signatures and a resolution of appreciation.

Vic Brockman and Sara (Mrs. Cooper) Robbins co-chaired the anniversary celebration.

THE MINUET CLUB members enjoyed seeing one another again after the summer hiatus at their annual "Fall Fling."

Held at the Petroleum Club, the dance featured the music of the Levee Singers of Dallas. Leader of the group is Ed Bennett, who was one of the originators of the Dixieland group, "Cell Block Seven," at SMU in the early 1950s and who is well-known by a number of Midlanders.

A large crowd turned out for the fun get-together, despite a torrential rain earlier that day. They were greeted by the club's executive board, headed by president Carole (Mrs. Johnny) Warren.

OUR BEST WISHES go with longtime Midlanders Gay and Jim Patterson, who departed our city early last week to make their home in New England. A partner here in the architectural firm of Patterson-Yowell, Jim is now associated with Tappe & Associates in Boston.

Although they will miss their native state, as well as family and friends, the couple are looking forward to the many cultural offerings to be found in the Northeast. For a change, they will be near their son, Kelly, who is a chorus member in the Broadway show, "Sweet Charity," but far removed from their

older son, Paul, who works for a computer company in Austin.

A SMALL BUT ENTHUSIASTIC group of Kansas State University alumni assembled in La Bodega's Patio Room last weekend for dinner and a listening party, the occasion being the Texas Tech-Kansas State football game in Lubbock.

The plans were to cheer the Wildcats onto victory over the Red Raiders. No doubt, there were a few diners startled by the roar of the alumni when K-State made a first down or neared the goal line. The group disbanded early, feeling happy with the halftime score (K-State leading), only to face major disappointment later in the evening with the final outcome of the game.

Those attending included ex-Kansas State football player Gus Keller and his wife, the former Pat Laney, who was a K-State cheerleader; Harriet and Gene Motter, Ilene and Gene DeLong, Rosie and Bob DeJal, Deanna and Richard Welch and Don Huxman.

IN HONOR OF HER 35th birthday, Patti (Mrs. Neill) McClung was treated to a surprise trip to Ruidoso, N.M. Kim (Mrs. Bob) Landreth, Patsy (Mrs. Mike) Hochman and Lynn (Mrs. Leigh) Prieto coordinated the trip, which included accommodations in a condo owned by Kim's father, Ken Freeman.

Highlights of the weekend included a luncheon at Casa Blanca Restaurant, courtesy of owner Karen (Mrs. Phil) Davis, who is Kim's sister, and a visit to Connie (Mrs. Chris) Scharbauer's beautiful Alto Village home.

Others who enjoyed the fun getaway were Bronwyn (Mrs. Bert) Conly, Fannie (Mrs. Skip) Hedgpath and Jill (Mrs. Bobby) Heith.

DR. VELMA SCOTT of Phoenix, Ariz., a former longtime Midland chiropractor, is celebrating her 80th birthday. To mark the occasion, an open house is planned for this coming Saturday between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. at the home of Dow and Mary Scott, 3601 Jordan Ave. The family invites all friends and former patients of Dr. Velma to drop by.

The party is being hosted by her children, Dow Scott of Midland, Jan Pilon of Dallas, Paul Scott of Houston, Sonora Olin of Sherman and Kay Tanswell of Phoenix.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Sonoma Valley known for wines

By LOREEN ARBUS AND NORM CHANDLER FOX
Copley News Service

Mention California's wine country to any savvy individual and he or she immediately will refer to the Napa Valley. This area comes closest to an American "chateau" country, and what it lacks in castles, it more than compensates for with lush vineyards and wineries.

Having experienced this country on trips over the past few years, we realize how lovely it is and justifiably popular. And that's the problem. It's too popular and, therefore, so crowded during the summer and fall harvest seasons that even reservations for lunch often must be made in advance.

Roughly the same distance from San Francisco Bay Area is the other wine country, the Sonoma Valley, which is much less crowded and just as beautiful. Head north on Highway 101 over the Golden Gate Bridge

from San Francisco, and traveling through San Rafael and Novato, you're in Petaluma, which we believe is the philosophical (if not geographical) start of Sonoma country.

Once world-famous for its hens and eggs, Petaluma is one of those jewel-like Northern California towns with a compact downtown area filled with antique stone buildings dating back to the late 1800s.

The town of Sonoma is fantastic with wonderful early 19th century buildings surrounding a town plaza. Stop in for a drink at the bar of the old Sonoma Hotel circa 1879 to absorb early California history. There are lots of small shops to browse through and a giant deli and cheese store for the later picnics in a vineyard.

As you can ascertain, there's nothing primitive about the Sonoma Valley except the wildly beautiful scenery. Next time you're in the mood for the wine country, let the crowds go to Napa while you proceed on the less-beaten path to Sonoma.

WINES

(Continued from Page 1E)

He said grape growers need an initial investment of \$7,000 to \$10,000 an acre to start growing grapes, and a minimum of three years to produce the first grape. Vines live 35 to 40 years.

"The vineyards producing now were planted eight to 10 years ago," Prenal said. "They are the pioneers of the state's wine business. Fifty percent of our vineyards are less than 5 years old. It's a new industry and we are going to see a lot more farmers switch over to grape growing. I anticipate there will be 30 wineries in the state by 1995."

To promote the state's wine industry, the Texas Department of Agriculture produced a 21-page brochure called "Texas Wine Country Guide." The brochure is designed to entice the curious to grab a loaf of bread, fill up the gas tank and tour Texas wine country.

McKinney said one drawing card for investors is the thought of "not

being just another winery as you would be in California. They would be leaders in the Texas wine industry — an industry with a lot of potential and a big market."

McKinney said that although investors are willing to try Texas wines, customers have not been so eager.

"It may take a little longer for customers to accept they can get premium wines from Texas," McKinney said. "They generally cost more than other wines because there is a greater demand than there are grapes available. Most Texas wines are at least \$6 a bottle and customers often resist paying more than \$5 a bottle."

Prenal said, "We are pushing farmers and ranchers to look at different things. If a farmer grew up raising cotton, chances are he still wants to raise cotton even if he's losing his shirt. It's what he is used to. We want them to look at grapes as an alternative."

"It is not a get rich quick scheme," he said. "But it is a crop with potential."

Johnstons celebrate anniversary

Randy M. and Ruth A. Johnston of Midland will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary this week. A party is planned for October.

Johnson and the former Ruth Ann Marsman were married Sept. 18, 1961 in Eastmont Reformed Church in Grand Rapids, Mich. Their children are Tammy and John LeTourneau, presently stationed at Anderson Air Force Base in Guam; Valerie Johnson, a student at North Texas State University in Denton; and Lori Johnson, a senior at Lee High School. The

couple also has two grandchildren. The Johnstons have lived in Grand Rapids, Toledo, Ohio; Houston and Midland. Johnston was employed with NL Industries for 13 years and is employed with Mobil Oil. Mrs. Johnson has been a special education aide with Klein Independent School District in Houston.

Johnson is currently president of Permian Basin Purchasing Management Association, and Mrs. Johnson is a student at Midland College, majoring in special education.



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TUESDAY

1. and 2. Tie: Mrs. J.L. Smith, Mrs. Max Curry, Mrs. Dean Strack, G.A. Buehler
3. Mrs. J.A. Weideman, Mrs. Ford Chapman
4. Mrs. Chas. Perry, Mrs. A. Anguish
5. Mrs. Ralph Hammond, Mrs. A.L. Gifford
6. Mrs. Wm. S. Gesell, Mrs. Joe P. Liberty

NOVICE

1. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gilbert
2. Jean Jones, Mrs. J.A. Cappodan
3. Eva Kemp, Jerry Stroud
4. Ann Cariker, Vern Hull

WEDNESDAY

1. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crooker
2. K.C. Evans, R.E. Myers
3. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kester
4. Mrs. D.E. Morris, Mrs. Robt. Wilson
5. Mrs. Jack Slusher, Mrs. A. Anguish

THURSDAY

1. Mrs. E.J. Owen, Mrs. D.M. Aldridge

2. Mrs. C.R. Skidmore, Mrs. Dean Austin
3. Mrs. J.A. Weideman, Kay Jones
4. and 5. Tie: Mrs. J.T. Recer, Mrs. R.A. Holmberg, Mrs. J.L. Smith, Mrs. A.E. Ochs

FRIDAY

1. Mrs. E.D. Prichard, Mrs. Ralph Hammond
2. Mrs. W.H. Fahrig, W.H. Farris
3. Mrs. Max Curry, Mrs. E.D. Penn
4. Mrs. J.L. Smith, Mrs. A.L. Gifford
5. and 6. Tie: Mrs. Wm. Potts, Mrs. Chas. Perry, Mrs. Carvel Mills, Mrs. R.C. Banks

SUNDAY

1. K.C. Evans, R.A. Baker
2. Mrs. M.L. Gardiner, Marian Sims
3. Mrs. R.B. Kinsey, Mrs. H. Sanders
4. and 5. Tie: Mrs. R.E. Myers, G.A. Buehler, Phyllis Berkowitz, C.R. Jones
6. Mrs. Ford Chapman, Mrs. Overton Black

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and controls their fermentation and aging.

At serving time, mild cheese should be offered with mellow wines and sharper cheeses with more robust wines. To break this rule is to allow the strong flavor to dominate and obscure the milder one.

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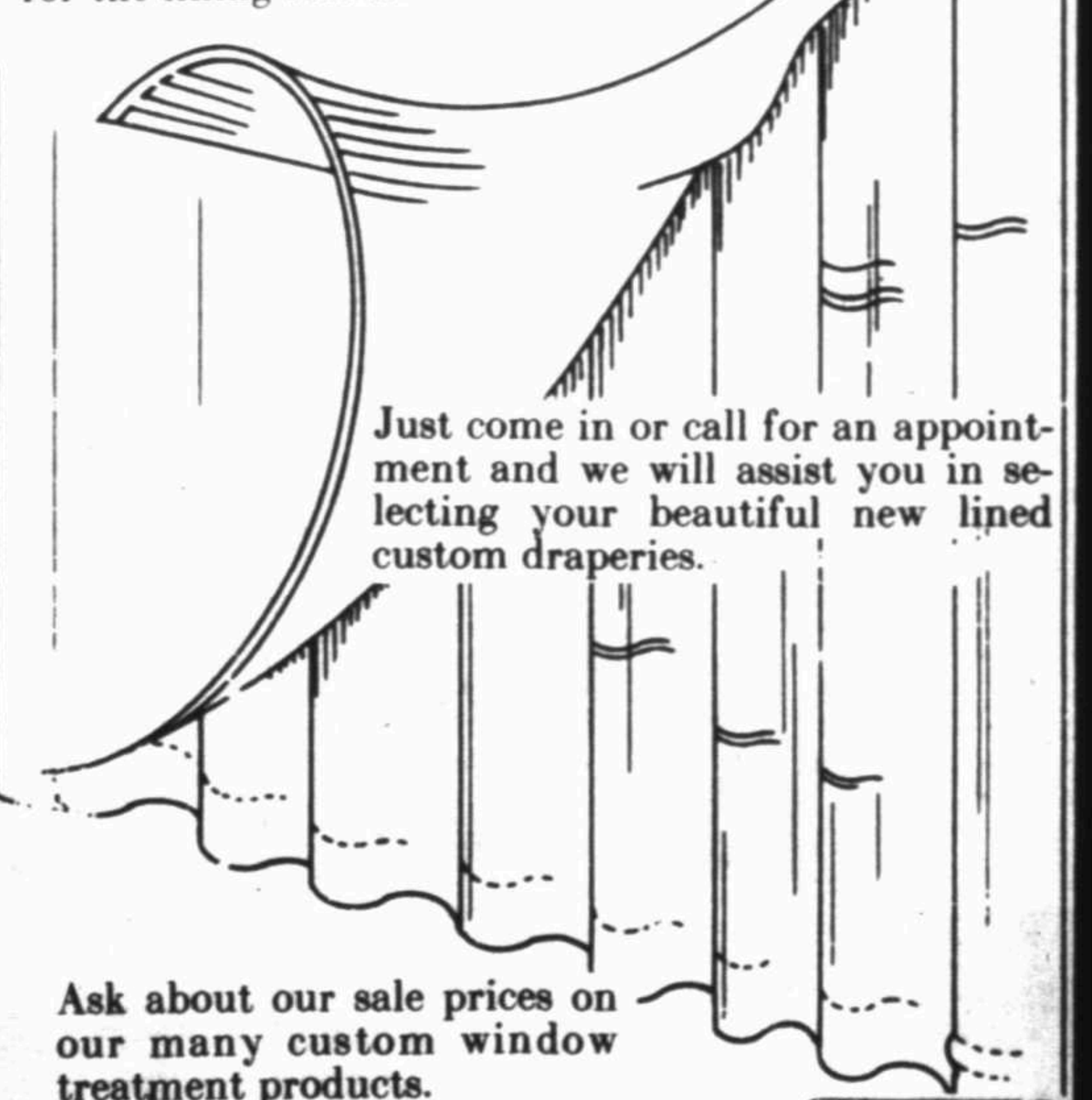


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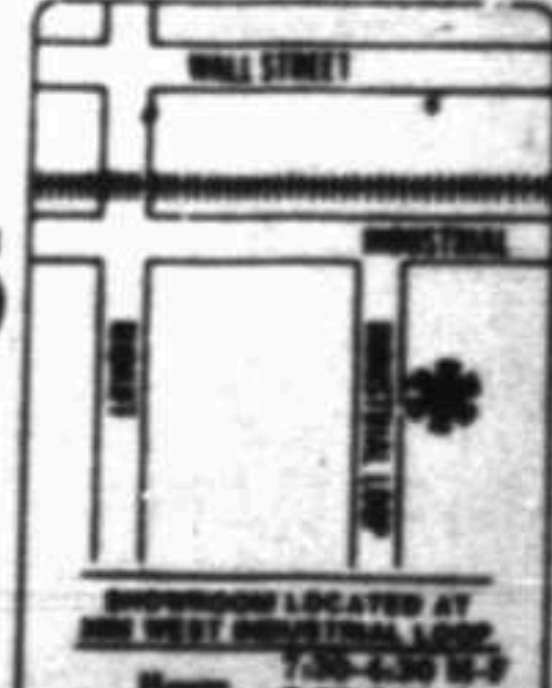
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Joan and Pat Baskin

Program planned

Green Tree Country Club Ladies Association will have a luncheon program Sept. 23. Joan and Pat Baskin will present an excerpt from Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite." The Baskins, longtime Midlanders, have been active in theater and civic affairs. Baskin is judge of 147th District Court and Mrs. Baskin is currently the first woman president of Midland Chamber of Commerce. Cocktails will begin 11:30 a.m. with luncheon served at noon. Reservations are required; call 694-8413 by Friday. Cost will be \$10 per person.

Event successful

By RICHARD NALLEY
Copley News Service

As my father would say, this and one more time will make twice I've had dry blueberry wine. On the other tables at the tasting are wines from 34 states — from Arizona to Wisconsin. The 1984 Dry Blueberry from Bartlett Maine Estate Winery is, despite an entry from Maui, the most exotic thing going.

Barely one hour into it, the inaugural event of the New York chapter of the American Institute of Wine and Food is looking like a success.

It is going so well that the Hawaiian wine, an Erdman-Tedeschi Vineyards Blanc de Noir Brut, is long poured out. Clark Wolf, chapter president, points me instead to a carnelian from Fall Creek Winery in Texas. Wines made from the hybridized carnelian grape are sometimes said to resemble pinot noir.

The carnelian, like the blueberry, is a reminder of the joy and diversity of winemaking in America. On other tables are wines made from seyval blanc, vidal, Marechal.

New feminist dictionary focuses on women and words

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Words are power, and women who have grown up with words such as "businessman," "spokesman" and "man-kind" aren't getting their share, say the co-authors of "A Feminist Dictionary."

"There's a growing body of research that demonstrates ... that women and girls feel excluded by a number of those terms," said Paula A. Treichler, assistant professor of medical humanities and social sciences at the University of Illinois' medical school in Urbana-Champaign.

Ms. Treichler said she and Cheri Kramarae, both linguists, put the

book together to combat the inequities of common speech.

A recent study showed the effect on teen-age girls and boys of help-wanted ads that say "man," "male" or "he," she said.

"The boys felt qualified to apply for the jobs they found interesting," she said. "The girls felt excluded and therefore not qualified."

Ms. Treichler, who received her doctorate in linguistics from the University of Illinois in 1972, said that when women are left out of the lan-

guage, they're also excluded from opportunities.

"There is overwhelming evidence that to be left out repeatedly is an alienating experience for women. Even in medical schools, it is typical to refer to students and physicians as 'he,'" Ms. Treichler said.

"In some medical schools, the enrollment of women is up to 50 percent. It's absurd to retain that proportion in the face of such enormous social change," she said.

The book — less a dictionary than

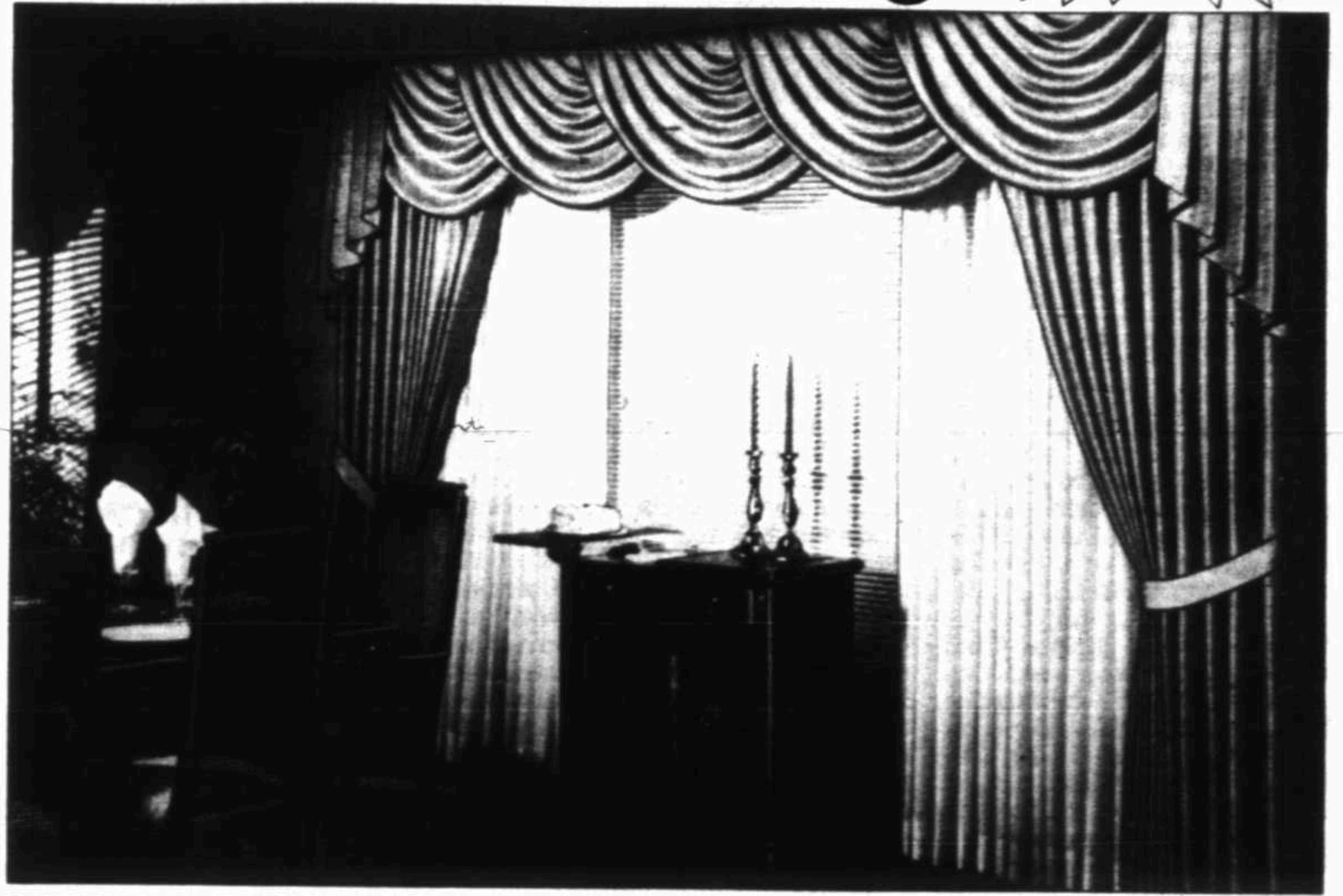
a collection of quotes and witticisms — focuses on women and their contributions to society and the English language.

Here are some entries:

■ The Golden Rule: She who has the gold, rules.

■ Feminist: "I myself have never been able to find precisely what feminism is. I only know that people call me a feminist whenever I express sentiments that differentiate me from a doormat." — Rebecca West, 1913.

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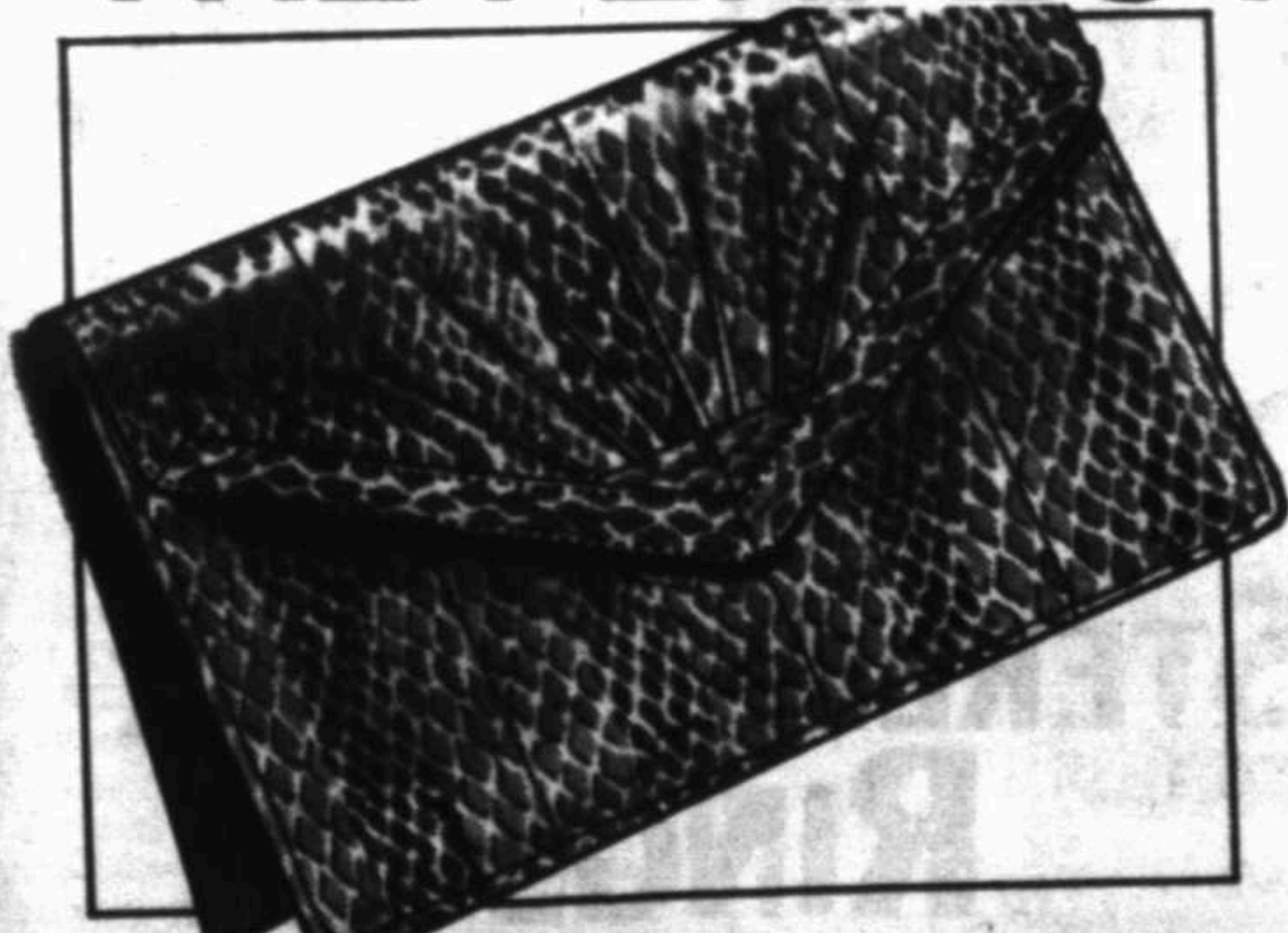
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Ken Payne
Joe Peacock
George Phippen
Ramon Rice
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Engagements

HIPP-HELLINGHAUSEN

Gretta Hipp of Brownfield announces the engagement of her daughter Melanie Ann of Lubbock to D. Michael Hellinghausen, also of Lubbock. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Hellinghausen of Midland. The wedding has been scheduled for Oct. 11 at First United Presbyterian Church in Brownfield.

Miss Hipp attended Tulsa High School and earned a bachelor of science degree in biology from Baylor University and a master of business administration degree, emphasizing statistics, from Texas Tech University. Her fiancé attended Lee High School. He graduated from the University of Notre Dame with a bachelor of architecture degree and earned a master of science degree in architectural studies from MIT.

Both are employed with the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center. After the wedding the couple will live in Connecticut where Hellinghausen has accepted a position with the architectural firm Centerbrook in Essex.



Melanie Ann Hipp and D. Michael Hellinghausen

CAMP-RAMSLAND

Jeanna Love Camp of Dallas will become the bride of Russell James Ramsland Jr. of Midland 3 p.m. Nov. 1 at Highland Park Presbyterian Church in Dallas. The bride-elect is the daughter of Jean Harman LeSasser of Midland and Alamos, Sonora, Mexico, and John Pannill Camp Sr. of Fort Worth, and granddaughter of Mrs. H.V. Harman of Waco and the late H.V. Harman, and John Leonard Camp of Bay City and the late Martha Pannill Camp. Parents of the future bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Russell James Ramsland Sr. of Midland. He is grandson of the late Jesse Clement and Ruby Chaum Barnes and the late Rudolf and Ina Ramsland.

Miss Camp graduated from Mid-

land High School in 1978 and attended the University of Texas at Arlington and Texas A&M University. She earned a BSBA degree from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. in 1983, and is a certified public accountant-tax specialist with Arthur Anderson & Company in Dallas. Her fiancé graduated from MHS in 1971 and Duke University in 1975, where he earned degrees in political science and economics. He earned a master of business administration degree in 1979 from Harvard Graduate School of Business. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Duke. He is executive vice president of microgravity with Research Associates, a research and development company. He also serves as an officer with Dinero Inc., which has real estate and oil interests.

BISHOP-VIVERETTE

Connie Beth Bishop and Charles Raymond Viverette Jr. plan to marry 10 a.m. Nov. 27 at Crescent Park Baptist Church in Odessa. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Bishop of Deming, N.M. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Viverette of Odessa.

Miss Bishop is a 1978 graduate of Eastern New Mexico University in Portales. She teaches music at Goliad Elementary School in Odessa. Her fiancé graduated from Texas A&M University in 1976. He is employed with Mobile Oil Co., and works at the Cayanosa plant south of Monahans.



Connie Beth Bishop and Charles Raymond Viverette Jr.

CASTLEBERRY-GIACOBBE

Elizabeth Louise Castleberry of Midland will become the bride of David Micheal Giacobbe, also of Midland, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 4 at West Kentucky Baptist Church. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Castleberry Sr. of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Giacobbe of Midland.

Miss Castleberry is a 1985 graduate of Midland High School. She is a member of Future Farmers of America. Her fiancé, a graduate of Lee High School, is employed with Exxon.



Elizabeth Louise Castleberry

ROPER-ELLEDEGE

Patricia Ann Roper of Midland and Mark Wayne Elledge of Odessa are planning to be married 7 p.m. Nov. 28 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Roper of Midland, parents of the bride-elect. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Elledge Jr. of Petrolia.

Miss Roper earned a bachelor of business administration degree in accountancy and information systems from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. She is a member of Opportunity Center Auxiliary and Phi Theta Kappa. She is employed with Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co. Her fiancé graduated from North Texas State University with a bachelor of applied arts and sciences degree. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and is employed with Shearson Lehman Brothers in Odessa.



Patricia Ann Roper and Mark Wayne Elledge

HAWKINS-HULL

Julie Remell Hawkins and Garry Dee Hull, both of Stanton, are planning to be married 3 p.m. Oct. 11 at First United Methodist Church in Aspermont. The bride-elect is the daughter of Sybil Jungman and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hawkins, all of Aspermont. Parents of the future bride-

groom are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee Hull of Stanton.

Miss Hawkins is a graduate of Aspermont High School and earned a bachelor of science degree from Tarleton State University. She is employed with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Her fiancé graduated from Stanton High School. He is self-employed.

Weddings made memorable

Copley News Service

Tradition alludes to the shy bride, retiring behind her veil of delicate white.

Well, today's bride cannot be categorized so easily. The age range of brides is wider than ever, and whether the bride is getting married for the first or second time, and whether the first-time bride is young or a senior citizen, each bride wants her wedding to be unforgettable.

And since the brides are so different, each will have different criteria for creating the wedding she desires, whether it be contemporarily bold or softly traditional.

The ideal leans to tailoring the day to the couple's preferences with a nod to timeless wedding traditions.

Weddings of a more formal nature are returning, but they may vary in theme. The Victorian wedding and the wedding fashioned in the art deco style of the '20s are two of the most popular trends for women desiring a lavish presentation, and the place to begin to set the mood is with the dress.

The bride should feel free to let her imagination reign in deciding whether her look will be formal and elegant with a flowing gown and a train several pews long, or a more up-to-date affair with a tea-length gown purchased off the rack. Special-order gowns from traditional wedding collections take as long as 12 weeks to be delivered.

More young brides are choosing

the traditional gown, which naturally is complemented with a long line of attendants, formal church wedding and a sit-down dinner afterward. Bridal consultants say the return of the formal engagement allows the young bride to have the necessary six to eight months, or even year, necessary for planning such a formal event.

Professional women who are just a little bit busier or those planning a second wedding may join their younger sisters in the return to tradition, but in a more streamlined manner. A beautiful wedding can be planned in only two or three months. A bride can choose a smaller wedding party, a dress purchased off the rack or an elegant dinner suit.

Color also helps to set the tone of the event. Romantic soft shades always will be popular, but colors this season are bright and bold, from bridal attendants' apparel to invitations, flowers and other wedding party decorations. It seems designers have opened a box of crayons to find deep purples, bright reds, fuschias, electric and royal blues and tones of green.

Textures are important, too. Lace was lovely in early spring and summer, but the look of heavier fabrics will be important for the season ahead. There will be the shimmer of satins with a sheen and feel that comes right out of the '30s. They drape beautifully. Iridescent taffetas will also be popular. They rustle and mix dramatically with velvet.

THE SUBJECT IS ROSES

Heavy local rains helping roses thrive



By JOY BUTTS

When we handed out all those "promises" for great fall roses in this column last month, we never expected Mother Nature to make such an extraordinary contribution to our cause. Not only have the rains been unusually general around the Permian Basin, they are also very timely. The roses are already showing new growth, with much more to come.

All of those growers who trimmed and fed their rosebushes according to the guidance offered in August should be seeing lush new canes and foliage to rival even the rose blooms. Granular food applied to the soil before the rains should not have moved out of the reach of the rose roots. However, that may not be true of water soluble fertilizer.

If your rose beds have received as much as six inches of rain since you fertilized, even though the normal time period between feedings has not yet passed, another application is in order. Then, from this fertilizing date, feed again about the end of September, with no more for this season. If a balanced granular food, such as Ferti-Lome Gardener's Special, 11-15-11, was not put down in August, do that now and it will see the bushes through until spring.

Alfalfa pellets or meal may still be added to your beds, if done soon. Alfalfa pellets, sold also as "bunny food," may be used at one cupful around each mature rosebush, then work lightly into the soil. Try to buy a product without chemical additives designed to keep bunnies healthy, since you have no desire for

those in your soil.

If you still wish to concoct a recipe of the alfalfa tea, to a 30-gallon plastic garbage can add about 10 pounds of the pellets. Stir each day and on the fifth day use it on the rosebushes at one gallon poured around each large bush, with about 1/2-gallon for a Miniature rosebush. If the smell bothers anyone, keep the container covered.

Why alfalfa? A member of the bean family, alfalfa is a legume. Vegetable gardeners and farmers know that beans are planted and tilled into the soil to add nitrogen. Even the ancient Egyptians used alfalfa as a fertilization enhancement for their crops. It also adds small amounts of phosphorus, sulphur, potash, calcium and magnesium. Results include more basal breaks (new major canes sprouting from the bud union) and healthier, greener foliage. A strong rosebush comes through the winter eager for spring and a new season.

As mentioned, no doubt you are seeing some mildew now on your rose foliage. Powdery mildew, as its name suggests, appears as a white to greyish moldy-looking dust on the rose leaves, causing them to curl at the edges, to blacken and become distorted. It will appear as a white coating on the necks below the blooms (peduncles), and it will grow and spread. It thrives during periods of wet weather teamed with cool, moist nights.

Applying a product such as Ortho's Orthonex every 10-14 days should bring mildew under control. Use as directed until the end of October for

best results.

A wise practice for rosarians is to follow a good, soaking rain with a well-chosen feeding schedule, keeping adequate water available to the bushes. Spray to control mildew, and by the end of September on into October your roses will reward you. Stop cutting blooms from bushes by mid-October to let newer growth harden-off for the coming winter.

We have mentioned All-America Rose Selections (AARS) in past months. The AARS winners for 1987 have been announced. NEW YEAR is a unique orange blend Grandiflora Rose, hybridized by Sam McGredy IV of New Zealand, introduced by Co-Operative Rose Growers of Tyler. It is vigorous, disease-resistant, with an abundance of blooms on a 4-foot bush.

MEIDOMONAC (BONICA '82) is the first Shrub Rose to have been approved AARS. Hybridized by House of Meiland (France), introduced by Conard-Pyle Company, you may find it marketed as BONICA. It is ever-blooming pink, hardy, vigorous, abundant bloom with clusters of flowers 2 1/2-3 inches across and with 50 or more petals. Produces beautiful orange-red hips (seed pods) in the fall. Low maintenance, 3 to 5-foot bushes.

SHEER BLISS is a Hybrid Tea, hybridized by William A. Warriner of California, introduced by Jackson and Perkins Co. Delicate creamy blooms, blushed with soft pink, it has a very nice fragrance and extremely long cutting stems. Vigorous, upright, bush grows to 6-feet tall.

AARS roses can usually be counted on to be good choices for planting in your individual gardens. In 1938 the major rose hybridizers and growers organized a committee to evaluate and grade new introductions which are sent off to be grown in 23 different AARS Test Gardens around the country. Every climate is taken into consideration, and roses may be submitted by individuals or companies.

Each rose is scored many times during a blooming season by judges using a uniform schedule. Thirteen different qualities are evaluated to make an AARS award indicative of the merit of any winning rose.

A pocket-sized "Handbook For Selecting Roses" is published annually by the American Rose Society, and lists roses by name, along with their ratings. The ARS is reputed to be the largest plant-oriented organization in the nation. Anyone may become a member by sending a check for \$20 to American Rose Society, P.O. Box 30,000, Shreveport, La. 71130. For persons age 65 or over, the fee is \$18. ARS membership includes The American Rose monthly magazine, the ARS Annual book of rose articles, ARS Handbook for Selecting Roses and other benefits. The Handbook for Selecting Roses is useful to everyone buying or selling roses, and is available from ARS, same address, for only 50 cents.

Joy Butts is an American Rose Society Consulting Rosarian and Accredited Rose Judge and past-president of the Midland Rose Society.

Mother of 16 termed 'remarkable'

A most remarkable 18th-century woman, Elizabeth Raffald, housekeeper to Lady Warburton, enlivened her mistress's dinner parties

with "fantasies" she wrote to stimulate the guest's wit.

And, not the least, she bore 16 daughters. — CNS

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Weddings

MCCLESKEY-GORE

AUSTIN — Diana Beth McCleskey of Austin and Jeff Powell Gore of Pflugerville were married 7 p.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church in Austin. The Rev. Dr. Jack Heacock officiated.

Parents of the bride are G. Preston McCleskey of Midland and the late Elizabeth A. McCleskey. The bridegroom is the son of Albert and Janice Gore of Austin.

Rhonda Neel of Lake Jackson was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Bethany Black and Gigi Vaughan of San Antonio. Bridesmaids were Janie Litzler of The Colony, Dorinda Herzog of Dallas and Kim Weiborn of Austin. A'Dell McCleskey of Pittsford, N.Y., niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Charles Brown of Austin served as best man. Ushers were Jack Williams of Austin, Rick Littleton of College Station and brothers of the bride Gene McCleskey of Pittsford and David McCleskey of Lubbock. Groomsmen were David Scurluck of Killeen, Mark Schnabel of Pflugerville, Bill Trevarrow of Dripping Springs, Greg Archibald of Houston



Mrs. Jeff Powell Gore

and John Weiborn of Austin. Rollin McCleskey of Pittsford, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Austin.

ROBERTSON-RICHARDS

DALLAS — Amy Gretchen Robertson of Dallas and Reu Cory Richards of Midland were married 7 p.m. Saturday at Church of the Incarnation in Dallas. The Rev. C.V. Westapher officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Holder of Horseshoe Bay. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reu Richards of Midland.

Mrs. Marty Frizzell of Round Rock and Susan Geurin of Horseshoe Bay were matrons of honor for their sister. Bridesmaids were Camille Mayes of Dallas, Mrs. Joseph Wagner of Midland, sister of the bridegroom, Kristi Boerner of Austin and Gay Morrison of Dallas.

Kevin Grey Bassinger of Austin was best man. Groomsmen were Earl Hatcher Michie of Monahans, Joseph Wagner and Mark Carr of Midland, Dennis Reynolds of Austin and Malcolm Robertson of Dallas, brother of the bride. Ushers were Dr. Presley Mock of San Antonio, Paul Bertsch of Tyler, Perry Zivley of Houston,



Mrs. Reu Cory Richards

Preston Hanks of Austin, William Curtis of Oklahoma City and Duncan Kennedy of Dallas.

Following a wedding trip to St. Thomas, the couple will live in Midland.

COLLEY-SANDELIN

FORT WORTH — Jacquelyn Ann Colley and Edward Teel Sandelin, both of Lubbock, were married 7 p.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church in Fort Worth. The Rev. William Longworth officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Doris Terry Colley of Midland and D. Troy Colley Jr. of Snyder. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jay E. Sandelin of Fort Worth.

Terri Vinson of Midland was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Bingman of Dallas, Angela Allen and Michelle Wheaton, both of Midland. Bridesmaids were Terrie Colley of Midland and Lori Decker of Arlington. Amy Colley of Midland, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Kent Sandelin of Lubbock served his brother as best man. Ushers were David Colley of Midland, brother of the bride, Billy Vinson of Midland and Mathew McCallister of Fort Worth, step-brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were David Faulkner of Dallas, Trey Etheridge of Lubbock, Kelly Folley of Denver, Colo., Kirk Corbin of Dallas and Eddie Schnurr of Dallas. Jeffrey Vin-



Mrs. Edward Teel Sandelin

son of Midland, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. The couple was also attended by Nathan Vinson of Midland, nephew of the bride.

After a honeymoon in Waikiki, Hawaii, the couple will live in Lubbock.

SHAW-MUEHLEMAN

AUSTIN — Kelly Cunningham Shaw and Marcus Peter Muehle-mann, both of Dallas, were married 5 p.m. Saturday at Lost Creek Country Club in Austin. Justice of the Peace Roger Moore officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Cunningham of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Shepherd Jr. of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Muehle-mann of Austin.

Adrienne E. Shepherd of Midland was matron of honor. Crystal E. Shaw of Dallas, daughter of the bride, was flower girl.

Christopher R. Muehle-mann of Austin served his brother as best man. Jack Arther of Dallas was usher. Ring bearer was James B. Shepherd IV of Midland, nephew of the bride.

The bride attended Midland College and is employed with Campbell Company of Dallas Inc. Her husband earned a bachelor of business administration degree in finance from Southwest Texas State University. He is employed with Signal Capitol



Mrs. Marcus Peter Muehle-mann

Corporation. After a wedding trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, the couple will live in Dallas.

PITCHFORD-FREE

Waymona Lynne Pitchford of Bedford and formerly of Midland, became the bride of Roy Dale Free of Euless 7 p.m. Aug. 16 at Airport Freeway Church of Christ. Lowell Hyman, formerly of Midland, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Pitchford Sr. of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Ella Free of Jackson, La., and the late Mr. Free.

Staci Pitchford of Midland was maid of honor for her sister. Joyce Short of Reden was bridesmaid. Jamie Short of Arlington was flower girl.

Gary Free of Euless served his brother as best man. Ushers were Ronnie White of Odessa, uncle of the bride, and Joe Fonte of Ethel, La. William Free of Jackson, brother of the bridegroom, was groomsmen. Jeremy Free of Euless, nephew of the bridegroom, served as ring bearer.

Following a honeymoon to Baton Rouge, La., and South Texas, the couple will live in Bedford.



Mrs. Roy Dale Free

BLAKEMORE-MOORE

St. Nicholas Episcopal Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Margene Blakemore and William Reeves Moore, both of Midland. The Rev. Joseph H. Schley officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William B. Blakemore II of Midland. The bridegroom is the grandson of Chester Reeves Cothes of Seminole.

Virginia Blakemore of Austin was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Amy Bales of Lubbock and Dru VanSteenberg of San Antonio. Susan Blakemore of Midland was bridesmatron.

Chester Reeves Cothes was best man for his grandson. Ushers were Ole Olsen, B.F. Hicks, Wendell Brown Jr., William A. Sandlin and Jeff Inglish Jr., all of Midland. Groomsmen were Dan Rush and Dermot Hogg of Midland, and Michael Zadrowski of San Antonio.

Following a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. William Reeves Moore

LACKEY-HOGUE

Laura Lynn Lackey of Midland became the bride of Eric Christopher Hogue, also of Midland, 3 p.m. Aug. 23 at Assembly in Christ Church. The Rev. Glen McNertin officiated.

Parents of the bride are the Rev. and Mrs. Wade Lackey of DeLeon. The bridegroom is the son of Robert T. Hogue and Karen F. Hogue, both of Midland.

Mary Ross of Midland, aunt of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Alicia Lackey of DeLeon, sister of the bride, Seanna Ross and Colie Hogue of Midland were flower girls.

Coby Easterwood of Midland served as best man. Ushers were Wesley Lackey of Midland, brother of the bride, and John Ross of Midland, uncle of the bridegroom.

The bride graduated from Lampasas High School. Her husband is a graduate of Permian Basin High School.

They will honeymoon in Ruidoso, N.M.



Mrs. Eric Christopher Hogue

BOREN-BOEN

Westway Church of Christ was the setting for the 6 p.m. Saturday wedding of Kari Ayn Boren of Midland and Jimmy Don Boen of Odessa. Arthur F. Oestmann officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. Boren of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J.D. (Buddy) Boen of Odessa.

Nadine Marquart of San Antonio served as maid of honor. Donna McGill of Burkburnet was bridesmaid and Lynn Boen of Odessa was bridesmatron.

Ricky Boen of Odessa was best man. Ushers were Brent Boren of Midland, brother of the bride, Russell High of Comfort and Jim Bob Coots of Odessa. Groomsmen were Kenneth Hardy of San Angelo and Coy Marlar of Odessa.

After a honeymoon cruise to the Bahamas Islands, the couple will live in Odessa.



Mrs. Jimmy Don Boen

WILKERSON-MOORE

Tanya Lynn Wilkerson of Lubbock became the bride of Brian Archie Moore of Abilene 2 p.m. Saturday in Claydesta atrium. Bill Jenkins of Lubbock officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkerson of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Moore of Lubbock.

Shannon Wilkerson of Midland was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Tammy Martin and Rebecca Berry of Lubbock, and Donna Moore of Slaton.

Sam Harris of Lubbock served as best man. Ushers were Randy Moore of Slaton, brother of the bridegroom, and Pete Todd of Albuquerque, N.M. Groomsmen were Dale Somers and Rick Powell of Lubbock, and Steve Smith of Fort Worth.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Abilene.



Mrs. Brian Archie Moore

Golden anniversary celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Speed were honored with a dinner party Saturday at the Midland Hilton in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosts for the gathering were the couple's children and their families.

Speed and the former Mary Belle Pratt were married Sept. 13, 1936 in Midland. Except for two years in Orlando, Fla., they have lived in Midland since their wedding.

The couple has three daughters, Mary Pat Speed of Denver, Colo., Martha Speed Bailey of Irving and Barbara Speed Haden of Austin, as well as two grandchildren.

Speed was a geological draftsman, and Mrs. Speed taught with the Midland Independent School



Mr. and Mrs. John M. Speed

District. Both are retired. They are members of First United Methodist Church.

Wigwam Village still keeping weary wanderers warm

CAVE CITY, Ky. (AP) — Pity the traveler who rests in something as mundane as a motel room.

In Cave City, weary wanderers can sleep in wigwams.

The proprietor of Wigwam Village is not an Indian pitching teepees in his back yard.

Rather, Roger Proffitt is the lucky owner of a rare bit of American architecture that fascinates tourists and draws curious architects and photographers from around the world.

"It's something different," Proffitt said. "Kids really like it, and we have an awful lot of newlyweds."

"People from all over the world stay here — we've had 'em from Finland, Germany, Australia," he said. "They can't believe it, hardly."

One man liked the conical atmosphere so much he has lived in wig-

wam No. 13 for nine years.

"Louis Marty is 86 years old and he takes his meals with us," Proffitt said.

Proffitt and his wife, Elizabeth, have operated Wigwam Village for 33 years, since they became its third owner.

The concrete-and-steel structures were started in 1936 and completed a year later by Frank Redford, an imaginative native who patented his idea.

"The big main building has 13 tons of steel and 30 tons of concrete," Proffitt said proudly. "It costs quite a bit to build one. I imagine it would be cost-prohibitive today."

Originally, there were seven Wig-

wam Villages; today, only two remain. Besides the village in Cave City, the only other one he knows of is near San Bernardino, Calif., Proffitt said.

The others — in Oklahoma, Florida, Alabama and one that used to be just eight miles away from Cave City — have long since been torn down in the name of progress, Proffitt said.

But he and his wife have carefully tended their unusual resting ground. The wigwams are freshly white-washed every two or three years, and flower beds dot the property.

Inside each wigwam is a round room with just enough space for a double bed, a dresser and a chair. Each building also has a small pri-

vate bathroom.

The furniture, made of bent hickory wood, is just as classic as the giant wigwams decorated with red zigzag stripes and squares.

"The furniture has been here since 1937 when the place opened," Proffitt said. "A lot of people want to buy it from us."

There are many other things in Wigwam Village that tourists want to buy, but that Proffitt won't sell, such as the colorful Indian prints that once were advertisements for Pontiac cars and the genuine Indian pottery that is hundreds of years old.

"I guess they feel like it's something different," she said. "It's known all over the United States."

Furniture bargain

Associated Press

Machine-made, but hand-decorated, Victorian cottage furnishings were once a staple of the Sears, Roebuck & Co. catalog.

Today cottage-style beds, bureaus and chairs represent one of the best buys in antique furniture, according to Better Homes and Gardens.

When cottage furnishings were first made in 1880, a complete bedroom suite sold for as little as \$21 in such catalogs as Sears or Montgomery Ward; but today, it could cost as much as \$400.

Even at that price, cottage furniture is considered a bargain in the antiques field. Larger items are the most expensive: a small bureau can cost \$125 to \$250; a bed, \$100 to \$200. Small commodes bring \$75 to \$150, and chairs are a steal at \$14 to \$35.

Termed "cottage furnishings" because they were popular in rambling Victorian summer homes, this furniture blends modern technology and handicraft. Almost all cottage pieces were mass produced, with production fast and inexpensive.

The decoration was by hand, however, in a period when hand ornamentation was fast vanishing. It is this decoration that gives cottage furniture its charm. Typical motifs include hand-painted floral bouquets, scenes and geometric patterns set against pastel backgrounds.



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IT'S YOUR LIFE

Marriage problems may intensify as couple ages

By STEVE EDWARDS

"I don't know what to do," the 50-year-old woman said. "My father just called from Dallas. He was 82 last month. He told me he just took \$10,000 out of the bank and that he's going to leave my mother. He says he's had 52 years of it and can't stand it anymore."



Edwards

"Did he leave her?" the listener asked.

"He can't," the woman's husband said. "He's in a walker. He can barely move across the room."

This is a true tale and a telling one, both tragic and comic. Its tragedy is in the length and depth of frustration which it expresses; its black comedy in the image of an old man struggling to leave his equally old wife.

Much has been asked about how much will we change as we grow older. This is not an easy question to answer because so much depends upon the plans and goals that have been made and carried out by a person during pre-retirement and retirement years.

One thing, though, is for sure. Your basic personality is not likely to change. You may become more cantankerous as time moves forward, but basically if you've been an

easy-going person, you will probably remain that way. If, on the other hand, you've been a negative, critical person, then there is strong evidence that you will probably continue this pattern.

The message that comes to us throughout the aging process is that no matter how old we might be, we will still have the same kinds of emotions, needs and frustrations as younger people. Feelings don't stop with age; sometimes they intensify. Equally true is personal, family or marital problems not resolved will simply not disappear with time.

Many older couples do not go off happily hand in hand toward the sunset. Instead their road carries the unresolved problems, frustrations and irritations which have never been worked through. If communication and openness weren't part of the relationship earlier, then these concerns will still be simmering. In fact after retirement they become magnified as husband and wife spend even more time together.

The wife who is critical of her husband's mannerisms, the husband who still refuses to go on vacations, the couple who still scream at each other are common illustrations. Unresolved problems will continue to linger.

New concerns may also emerge. A marriage of many years can sometimes be deeply troubled by the fact that one partner is aging at a different rate than the other. A bald husband may resent his wife's full head of hair. If a wife has trouble control-

ling her weight, she may be jealous of the fact that her husband is wearing the same size pants he wore 25 years ago. The husband may still enjoy a daily round of golf or some physical exercise. A wife may become less energetic; she prefers now to sit and knit. She needs eight hours of sleep each night; he requires only six.

Behavioral differences may also occur. One partner may become determined not to "grow old" and works actively at postponing or masking the effects of aging. The other may be more accepting — or may feel defeated. One may feel a loss of self-esteem. Difference in aging rates can sometimes also create sexual problems between two people. But sexual blocks or difficulties can arise from other reasons as well.

In many cases behavior patterns have become so entrenched that the husband and wife aren't even aware of any frustration at the other's behavior. They merely ignore or shrug it off with the thought that this is the way he or she is. They have lived together so long that if either were to act differently, the other would feel threatened. This is not to imply that things have changed beneath the surface. Problems or concerns not shared openly and worked through in earlier years remain. In fact, it is like a pot boiling, waiting for some sharp event like illness, a drop in income, retirement or other psychological blows to bring out the husband's or wife's anger, hostility or tension. Resentments festering

for years beneath the surface often explode with a malice.

The need for an open honesty coupled with a tenderness toward the other partner does not change as time goes by. It's healthy for couples to talk, and setting aside time for this purpose should be encouraged. Problems should be shared. When an individual is not communicating, the tendency as we age is to increasingly turn inward on the self to become preoccupied with aches and pains and to become marked by a lack of attention and social contact.

It may take time to build the bridge of communication. If open honesty and sharing is difficult, begin with pleasurable experiences and move forward. Patience is not only a virtue but a key to good communication. There's more to the other person than meets the eye, even a husband or wife you've lived with for years. Take the time to know one another. It is essential to a positive — shared relationship.

Steve Edwards is executive director of Community and Senior Services and the Visiting Nurse Service of Midland.

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MISTER ROGERS

Changes natural aspect of life

By FRED ROGERS
with BARRY HEAD

"Mommy," the 4-year-old asked, walking hand-in-hand with her mother down the long airport corridor, "if I walked backward, could I get to yesterday?"

That's the kind of a question that can delight a parent with its whimsy and yet startle with its simplicity and logic, with its ability to reveal to us the child we were ... and still are. Haven't we all, at all ages, wondered where yesterday went, where yesterday is now? Some of us may even want yesterday back, just as some of us may dread the coming of tomorrow. Why does everything always have to change?

Chances are no one was able to answer that question for us when we were little, and there won't be many parents who can find a satisfactory answer for their children. All we know is that as time goes by, everything does change. So where can we find the stability we all seem to need — adults and children alike?

I believe there's no time in life when stability is more important than it is in early infancy. That's because there's no time, either, when the world is so new. Fortunate infants find the stability they need in the constancy of a face, the face of a constant caregiver.

With the help of a constant caregiver, a baby may find stability in a regular cycle of body functions, in

predictable relief from discomfort and recurring hurts of hunger.

It isn't long before babies begin finding their hands and feet belong to them, that they have bodies of their own, but as they learn to creep and crawl and toddle, they learn, too, that even their own bodies are changing.

Can't anything be trusted not to change? For some children, the answer, happily, is "yes": the constancy of care.

That early, deep sense of the constancy of care may be our most important resource in coping with the perpetual changes in the world around us and in our lives. As children experience the sometimes unsettling transitions of day to night,

summer to winter, they need to know there will be care until light and warmth return.

Constancy of care. Perhaps that's all we can hope to find that doesn't change. But what a lot that is! Without it, we may spend the years of our lives trying to walk backwards to yesterday or trying to halt our steps toward tomorrow. But when we know that care will be there, life can seem well worth living, even in the rough-and-tumble, ever-changing now.

Fred Rogers is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

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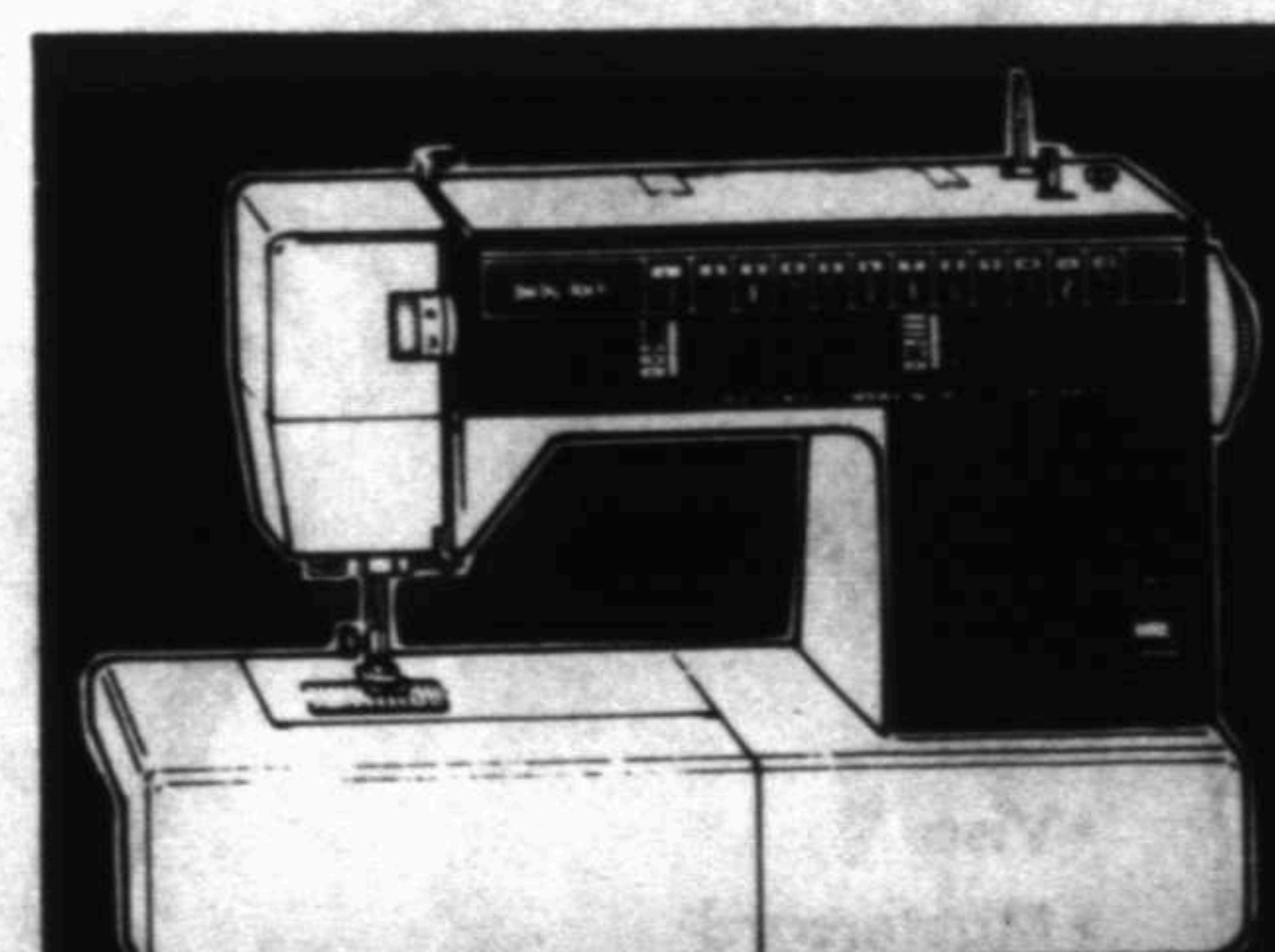
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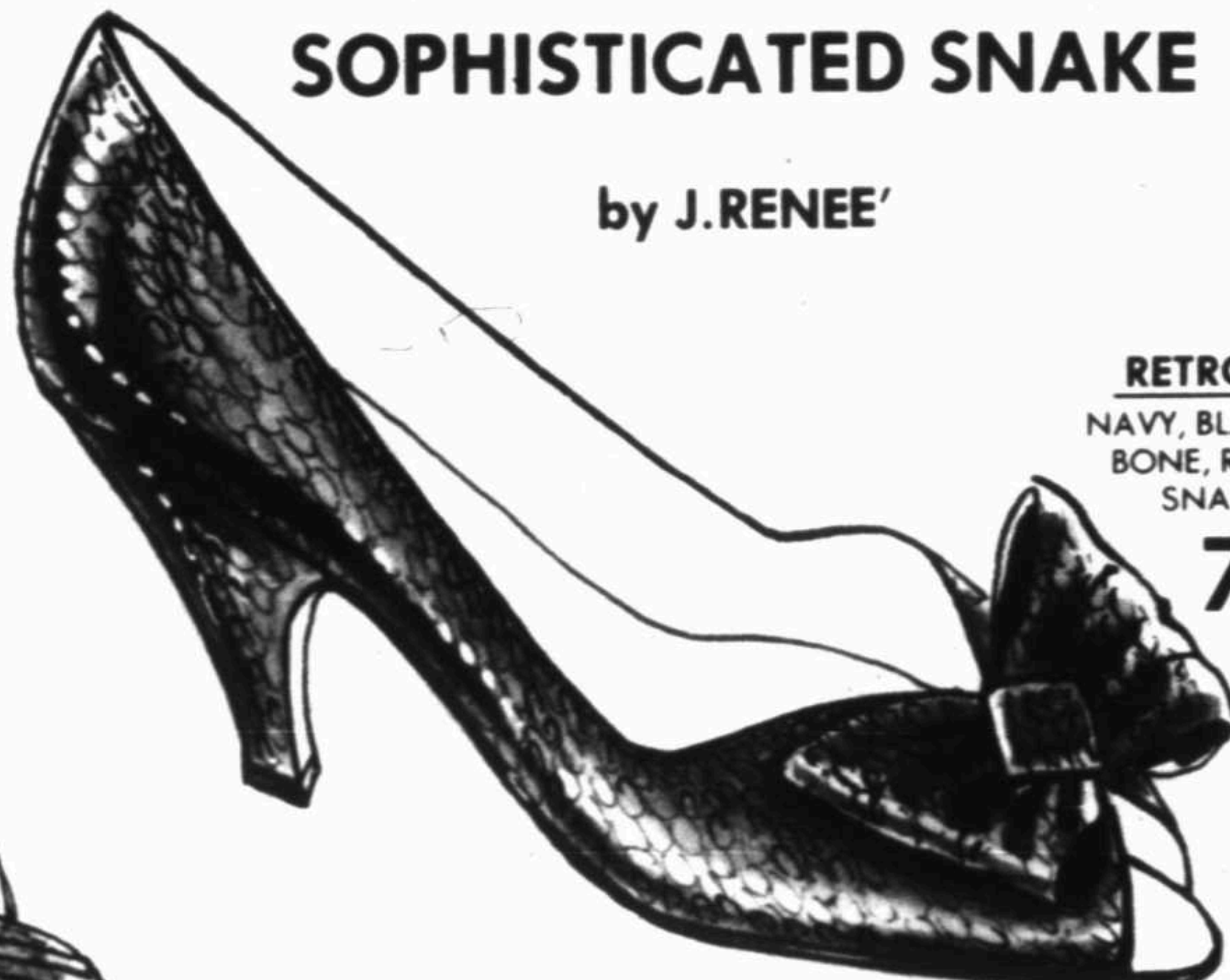
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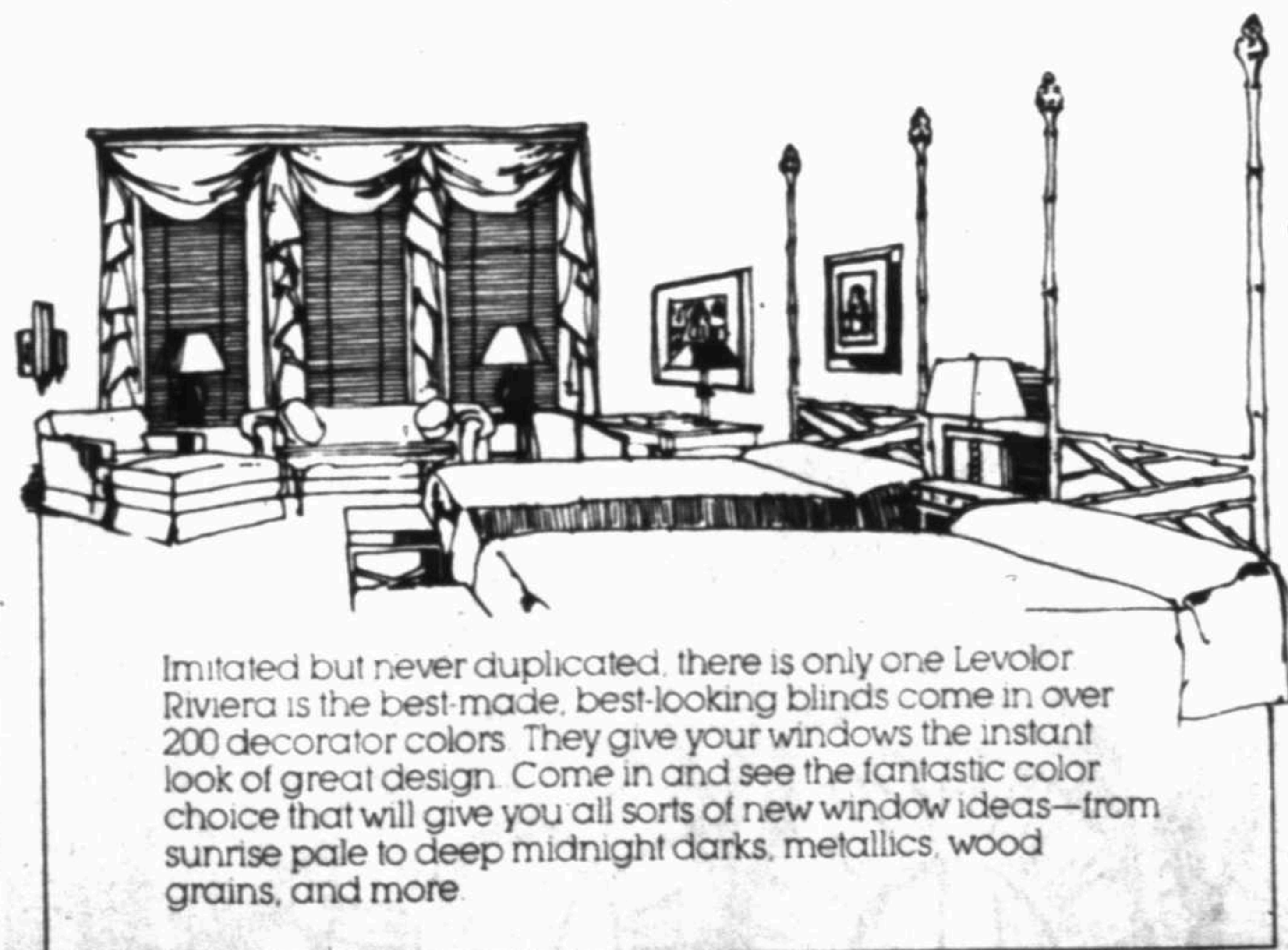
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T O K Y O



By CAROLYN FITZ-GERALD

Fanning out from what some refer to as the second-largest city in the world are various areas such as Akihabara, an enormous discount electronics district, and the Ginza where American GIs once shopped for kimonos and pearls to send home during the Occupation. But the heart throb of the city now lies in Shinjuku, a trendy skyscraper region to the west where Tokyo's new city hall and government buildings are being constructed.

Two million passengers throng Shinjuku station every day, and 11 skyscrapers are flanked by gardens and luxury hotels which are surrounded by smart shops and high ticket department stores.

Devastated by an earthquake in 1923, Shinjuku had been everything from a garbage dump and rice paddy field to a bohemian hodge-podge area. This land remained largely untouched by bombings during World War II and subsequently offered that most precious Japanese commodity — unoccupied space.

We are brought by limousine from Narita Airport to the Century Hyatt Tokyo, part of this sparkling new area where women still shop for fur coats and jewels while men are making the business deals.

As we check in, workmen are cleaning three gigantic chandeliers. One of the tinkling masterpieces is sinking to the floor on a guy wire where each prism will be hand polished.

I look back as we are whisked toward the Regent Club floor. Cinderella and the entire coterie of the king's guests could have had slippers made from the sparkling mound of crystal.

On the Regency Club floor we are greeted by two lovely hostesses who speak perfect English and are knowledgeable about night life, the finest shops and the best electronic buys.

The next morning, after being waited upon like I had a clan of geisha, I am handed a little white card printed in Japanese. It is called a "lost" card.

I wonder at this description because it is obviously in my hand. Then I understand that I am to give this to the taxi driver so that he will return me to the Hyatt ... just in case his English is limited. My Japanese so far is limited to dozo (please), arigato (thank you) and sumi masen (I'm sorry).

With my card confidently in hand, I tour

the hotel to look at the rooms done in Japanese manner with shoji screens and tatami mats.

Anyone who has seen "Tea House of the August Moon" or read James Michener's "Sayonara" knows the intimate delicacy of lighting a globe lamp, sliding back the bamboo screen and kneeling down before a lacquered table to indulge in the Japanese tea ritual.

Rolled up in the corner is a futon or padded mat for sleeping, which may explain why so few Japanese have back problems.

The bath, too, is traditional. It has a deep tub and wooden buckets standing ready to rinse with the almost boiling water poured over oneself in the Japanese method of cleanliness.

Next, I view the wedding parlors, both Shinto and Buddhist, which are colorful. They seem alike to me, but the differences are scrupulously maintained. Some Japanese elect to have Shinto weddings and Buddhist funerals, I am told.

Now, I meet with Takashi (Tak) Hagaoka of the Japan National Tourist Organization (JNTO). I have noticed JNTO colorful telephones at the airport and other public places. Mechanized to help, all travelers have to do is pick up a designated phone and fast, accurate information is delivered in almost any language.

Tak tells me about the wonders of Tokyo. He enthuses about the subways, the bullet trains, the many shrines, the Imperial Palace and the gardens. I will remember Tak's phone number: (03) 216-2902.

He asks me if I would like to make a home visit — I am intrigued. He will choose a family nearby from among the hundreds that volunteer and he will send me directions the next day to the subway stop where my hostess will meet me.

Confidently, with "lost" card in hand, I head for Akihabara, a maze of electronic shops. Computers, clocks, answering machines, telephone robots and toys abound. Most fun is the Bandai robot toy which has arms and legs and moves around responding to voice and hand clap commands. The cost is around \$35. The Bandai toy production has doubled in the past year because of the popularity of this item in the United States.

Please see TOYKO, Page 2F



The Great Image of Buddha at Kamakura, above, has reigned for more than 750 years. Also at Kamakura is a children's shrine of Buddha, top right photo, which the women have adorned with hats and aprons to gain favor. Arrays of neon signs are a common picture in Tokyo, such as this street scene, bottom right photo, in Asakusa. Tokyo's old downtown district and spiritual center.

TOKYO

(Continued from Page 1F)

In this area, goods are normally 20 to 25 percent cheaper than in other places in the city where prices are much the same as U.S. prices.

Noon is reserved for viewing the shrine of Kannon, the goddess of mercy. We walk between rows of outdoor stalls of curios, jewelry and religious items in this downtown part of Tokyo call Asakura.

A bevy of giggling Japanese girls dressed in beautiful kimonos and feather boas approaches the shrine. Twenty is the age of womanhood in Japan and the girls will attend a round of parties in celebration after their visit to the goddess.

At the shrine, a fire blazes in an outdoor brazier in order to keep the evil spirits away and assure good health. Tiny prayers rolled up like scrolls decorate boards placed outside the shrine. Indoors, worshippers clap their hands before the gold image of the Buddhist goddess and the reverence is the same as it is before altars of all religions over the world.

After a delectable lunch at a nearby restaurant called Aoi-Marushin where we choose our food from plastic replicas, we move on to the train station. The afternoon is set aside for a short excursion.

WE COULD GO to the famous Nikko shrine, the port of Yokohama or the seaside resort of Kamakura. We decide upon Kamakura where the likeness of the Great Buddha has reigned for over 750 years.

We take the Odakyu Romance train which moves like water over glass to arrive at a waiting bus, just part of the Odakyu service which takes us up the coast to Kamakura.

As we labor up the hill overlooking the beach, Mount Fuji, snow-capped and majestic, soars into the clouds behind us.

We stop at the Kmakura Hotel. The array of slippers is a major ob-

stacle to be conquered — one pair is for hallways, one for the dining room and another for the restroom. We dine on mini-kaiseki which was anything but mini, being served course after course.

Another short bus ride takes us to the garden of Amida. The Great Buddha is an impressive bronze casting 11.4m high weighing 90 tons with giant lowered lids and folded hands signifying steadfastness of faith.

Smaller shrines surround the garden around the Buddha and there is a tiny one for children. Women have made aprons and hats for the gods in order to gain favor.

The ride back to the Hyatt is smooth. On the return trip I catch up on literature about how Japan now has rail passes just like European countries.

THE NEXT DAY I explore the surrounding shops. I begin to notice the inventive and eclectic use of the English language, which the Japanese use in a particularly joyous way.

I pass a hardware store displaying "beautiful family" scales, note the Take Off travel agency and a variety store call Happy Box.

The Japanese equivalent of Baskin-Robbins is called Milk Jump, while a store called Free Zone of the Mind offers punk clothing and jewelry.

Freaky Surfboards is doing a booming business but I am unable to figure out what the Ex-Brain Company is selling by the activity within.

Finally, I stop at the Sugar Magnolia Honey Coffee Shop to rest. The waitress knows I am American but intuitively guesses that I want something Japanese, not the usual Coca-Cola. She produces that popular Japanese national soft drink known as Sweet.

I enjoy the Sweet immensely. Upon leaving I use one of my three phrases. "Arigato," I say with a slight



Downtown Tokyo

bow. A lot of effusive, cheerful Japanese is my reward.

I head for the department stores where the Odakyu is part of the Hyatt International companies and I can get a discount because I am a Hyatt guest.

The sales are many but the goods by Hong Kong and Macau standards are high. I buy a wool coat for \$50, a lot of costume jewelry for just dollars and some table linens made in China.

All purchases are sent to a central floor and rechecked to see that all numbers are exact and just one sales ticket is issued. While this is a time-consuming method, accuracy is keen.

I go back up to the Hyatt spa for a swim in the clear blue pool and then the masseuse comes to my room. Japanese massage, I find, is more akin to karate than to the Swedish variety I know.

A VERY FRAIL little lady who speaks no English pummels me with her fists, digs her elbows into nerves and muscles I didn't know existed and then leaps on my back and rocks around with her knees. "That's

enough, please," is not in her vocabulary, and "thank you," "please," and "I'm sorry" which I chanted in Japanese, don't make her desist, either. I get the full treatment. Miraculously enough when she as through I feel wonderful. Possibly because the ordeal is over.

Suddenly, it is time for the home visit and I have cold feet. I wonder if my selection of a book as the customary small gift is appropriate. I have chosen a novel; a love story about a Japanese girl and an Englishman which, happily, ends on a better note than "Madame Butterfly."

While the subway stops are clearly marked in English, how do I know if I will catch the correct one? Graciously, Aiko Katayama, a Hyatt executive, explains that my residence is in her old neighborhood and that we will pass the stop on her way home.

Just getting the ticket out of the machine is a complex matter, so I am glad that Aiko is at hand. Soon we are speeding past the stops and when we reach our destination, Aiko kindly gets off with me. At the top of the west stairs, as promised, Mrs. Koshino is waiting me, all smiles.

I bid Aiko a grateful goodbye and Mrs. K and I walk the few short blocks to her home. That she has a home of her own, unattached to others, is remarkable in this crowded city.

I learn that her husband and son are both architects and that Mr. K designed the Shinjuku tower which dominates the area around the Hyatt.

Her son, daughter-in-law and two grandchildren live on the third floor while Mr. and Mrs. K live on the uppermost floor.

THE HOUSE IS small to my way of thinking, but it has both a Western living room and a Japanese parlor which is used only for entertaining guests.

Mrs. Koshino's hobbies are riding and English, she tells me. I think if her horsemanship is as good as her English, she should be in the Olympics.

We have tea, rice cakes and an assortment of unidentified, but delicious, hors d'oeuvres.

The grandchildren come in, bow and ask about my health in perfect English. The granddaughter shows me the cloth she has woven on her home loom.

Mrs. K explains that she and her daughter-in-law would like to work outside the home but it is difficult for a Japanese woman to get a job if she is married. "My daughter is a lawyer and she cannot find employment because she is married," Mrs. K says. "We are a wasted commodity," muses Mrs. K, who is also highly educated.

We talk about books, mostly by English authors. She tells me that she likes Americans and would very much like to visit the USA sometime.

Then, voluntarily, she begins to tell me about World War II and how the area where she lives now was reduced to rubble by the bombings. "I took my daughter, who was four

at the time, and we went up into the mountains," she says. "It was a hard and dangerous time."

WHEN I EXPRESS my surprise that she is, in spite of those hardships, very fond of America, she smiles a Mona Lisa smile and says, "Yours wasn't the first bomb."

Mr. K, whose English is limited, comes in, bows and offers me some of his best saki in a small lacquered cup. It bears no resemblance to the gasahol quality of that I had tasted previously. This was of a consistency closer to silk.

Mr. K indicates that he will pour me another cup and I say "No thank you" in English. Then, I remember that I have been told that a direct "no" is insulting to the Japanese and instead I should say something like "I am all right." I ask Mrs. K about this indiscretion and she smiles and says that at least Americans are always clear and that even the Japanese are becoming more direct in the interest of saving time.

Reluctantly, I bid goodbye to the Koshinos, asking them to come visit Texas. Mrs. K presses rice cakes upon me; enough for a week. She walks to the corner with me and we hail a cab. As the cab drives away, she waves and waves until I am out of sight.

Back at the Hyatt a lovely lady in formal kimono is reading an American magazine in the Regency Club lounge.

After meeting with Mrs. Koshino, I summon up the courage from that pleasant encounter to speak to this woman, being careful not to touch her or raise my voice.

We chat easily about Japanese banks that are having a hard time getting customers after deregulation. We talk about fabric and the liveliness of the hotel, just two women who are, after all, not worlds apart. She asks me if I would like more tea. I say yes.

Club news

MIDLAND JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

A "Bunko and Brunch Get-Together" was the theme for Midland Junior Woman's Club's meeting in the home of Mrs. Pat Dickerson. New members are: Mrs. Terry Nuss, Mrs. Jackie Simmons, Laverne Morgan, Cindy Zoller, Kay Holub, Mrs. Kelly Hubley, Cyndie McAllister, Becky Billingsley, Sheri Brockett, Debbie Leach, Brigitte Whiddon and Sue Runyan.

In October the Story Hour Committee will present "Successful Storytelling" and a guest speaker will discuss "Disciplining with Love."

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Midland Christian Women's Club met for luncheon at Green Tree Country Club. Mary Richardson of Midland Stained Glass Center gave a demonstration and Ja Na Nelson provided music. Claire Windsor of Abilene gave a speech on the theme "Through the Looking Glass."

New executive committee members are: Julie Cole, chairman; Beth Resley, Ramona Dickey and Eileen Bell, advisers; Terry Bracken, hostess chairman; Barbara Cherry, assistant hostess chairman; Susan Gasca, decorations chairman; Cathie Broten, assistant decorations chairman; Kay Baker, name tag chairman; Leslie Prothro, assistant name tag chairman; Linda Martens, telephone chairman; Missy Rasnick, assistant telephone chairman; Lanna Calender, treasurer; Margaret Lance, assistant treasurer; Shirley Eidson, ticket chairman; Sharri Ketcham, assistant ticket chairman; Sue Thornton, Life Publications chairman; Melba Malone, assistant Life Publications chairman; Mary Pittman, book chairman; Lyn Travis, assistant book chairman; Brenda Hansler, nursery chairman; and Helen Reid, Friendship Bible Coffee coordinator.

Midland Christian Women's Club is interdenominational, has no formal dues or membership and is open to all women. Next meeting is 11:15 a.m. Oct. 7 at Green Tree Country Club. Cost is \$10. For information or reservations call 686-9277 or 684-4444.

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Marlene Byrd for Beginning Day after dinner at Golden China Restaurant. Charlene Shepherd presided and welcomed a guest, Vi Daskevich, and members Marilyn Butler, Joann Gardner, Birdie Lamkin, Martha McNair and Pat Phillips. Ms. Gardner gave members yearbooks and reported on the year's programs: "Texts — Forts and Trails." Ms. Lamkin reported details of the chapter's garage sale.

TEXAS GAMMA SIGMA CHAPTER, PHI SIGMA ALPHA

Texas Gamma Sigma Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met in the home of Amy Webb, Berylene House presented Helen Jenkins as "Woman of the Year." Founder's day program was presented by Jo Anne Young and Billie McConnell on friendship, wisdom and courage. Jean Hall discussed "Getting There Successfully." Attending were: Betty Ambrose, Bess Baker, Doris Corley, Louise Horton, Pat Houck and Julia Stinson.

XI PHI KAPPA CHAPTER, BSP

Phi Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Kay Brockman for Beginning Day. Louise Vestal introduced guests Nancy Carter, Shirley Oylenik and Betty Payne. Susan Meyer presented "Share the Dream" yearbooks to members Jeanette Bozarth, Kay Brockman, Marinell Glidewell, Diane Grenvik, Ginger Grigsby, Raedeen Hicks, Lynda Lane, Louise Vestal, Pam Weatherby and Karyn Wood. Next meeting will be in the home of Paula Millhollon.

AAUW

American Association of University Women Day Time Bridge Group met with Nova Lynn Campbell as hostess. Gerry Chastain won high score. Kay Sprecker won second high. Sue Norris won special prize. Next meeting will be 1:30 p.m. Sept. 17 at 3206 Seaboard. Call 694-4440. AAUW members interested in

joining call 682-1839 or 682-4490. Substitute members also are needed. Ms. Chastain will be hostess. Call 685-3232 for directions. Nova Lynn Campbell is the new chairperson.

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Alpha Mu chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met in the home of Judy Jehring. Plans for fall dance and box supper social were discussed. City Council President Virginia Earhart reported that Kay Brockman was newly elected vice president. Beverly Acker presented the program on "The History of China."

IOTA BETA CHAPTER, BSP

Iota Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mina Graham for Beginning Day. Members present were Barbara Anderson, Joyce Bailey, Sara Sumrall, Karen McNealy and Kay Hilbert. Ann Bohanan was a guest.

The 1986 yearbooks were presented. Plans for a fajita booth at Septemberfest were discussed. Future programs also were discussed.

Kay Hilbert was the recipient of the friendship basket.

MIDLAND GARDEN CLUB

Midland Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Robert W. Patteson. Mrs. Todd Aaron was co-hostess. H.A. Tuck, public relations director and photography instructor at Midland College, discussed "Design — Plant Beauty with Order of Food Design." President Mrs. H.W. Diggs welcomed guest Jane Harmon and new member Laura Self. Members bought the National Council calendars.

Midland Garden Club will be in charge of Plant-Flower Booth at Midland Woman's Club Reception Sale Oct. 10-11. Mrs. Jack Griffin will be chairman. Next meeting will be Oct. 2 at 1809 N. "T" St. Tom Manning will present "Bulbs."

EXXON MIDLAND AREA ANNUITANTS CLUB

The EXXON Midland Area Annuity Club had lunch at the Holiday Convention Center. Bill Purdy presided and greeted new members. He

explained EXXON Deeds Program, recognizing community volunteers. Several projects were discussed. Next meeting will be a dinner-dance at Green Tree Country Club.

Other officers are Harry Tipton, vice president; Hilda Terrell Owens, secretary; and Mrs. Shelby O'Neal, treasurer. Directors are Ralph Hammond, Ruth Aldridge, Frank Lanham and Will Gardner.

EN AMIE BOOK REVIEW CLUB

En Amie Book Review Club met at the Midland Woman's Club. Mrs. W.F. Pennebaker reviewed Somerset Maugham's "Fallen Angel." Hostesses were Dollie Miller, Mrs. Roy A. Minear, Mrs. Dewey-Thornton, Mrs. Wilbur Rocchio, Mrs. Roy G. Neely, Wilma Odom, and Mrs. Forrest Telford. Guests included Melba Malone, Mrs. Frank Stubbeman, Mrs. N.R. Hefren and Mrs. George Althier.

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Alpha Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Lois Heath. Elaine Conrad opened the meeting and introduced guest Geneva Sewell.

The budget was discussed and approved. Jean Wilson said a garage sale will be 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Oct. 4 at Dotty King's home. Leona Armentrout said the group will help Battered Women and Children with canned food donations.

Also attending were Nancie Nunan, Eunice Dersch, Karren Ogg, Myrtle Russell.

YLA

Young Ladies Auxiliary of Midland Church of God installed officers recently. A reception followed. New officers include Shelly Hollums, president; Tammy Duke, secretary-treasurer; Courtney Glover, reporter; and Rachella Oldham, mascot.

MIDLAND STUDY CLUB

Midland Study Club met for luncheon at the home of Francene Lawless. Attending were 28 members and eight guests.

Style show was presented by Julian Gold.

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THE PORTRAIT PLACE



Raye Noah

Meeting scheduled

Christian Daughters will meet 11:15 a.m. Monday at the Energas Flame Room, 2402 W. Wall for a salad luncheon.

Raye Noah of Binger, Okla., co-founder of Emmanuel Christian Fellowship, Noah Christian Academy and Agape Drug and Alcohol Abuse Center, will be guest speaker. She also is founder of "Women of the Harvest."

Members bring salads and sack lunches for children. Nursery will be at Christian Life Center, Kansas and Andrew Highway.

Christian Daughters is interdenominational. For more information call 682-5595 or 682-4466.

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Hospice volunteer training will begin Monday at Hospice House, 911 W. Texas. Dates of the eight-part training session will be Sept. 15, 18, 22, 25 and 28; October 2, 6 and 9. Morning sessions will be 9 a.m.-noon; evening classes will be 7-10 p.m. Evening sessions will be a repeat of morning classes.

Covered will be the philosophy and spirit of hospice care, physiological and nutritional aspects of terminal illness, how to communicate with family and patient, facing your own mortality, the child and death, working with the elderly and the grief process.

The training course, offered as a community service, will be free and will carry no obligation to become a Hospice volunteer.

For more information call 682-2855.

MIDLAND ALPHA Chi Omega Alumnae Club is having its membership drive. Interested alumnae call 697-3633 or 694-3366 for more information. Officers are Patsy Hochman, president; Kathy Martin, vice president; Brooke Green, secretary; and Alice Freidline, treasurer. First meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 3602 Trinity Drive.

MIDLAND NEED to Read, an adult literacy organization providing one-on-one tutoring for adults with low-level reading skills, will offer a training session for volunteer tutors 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Sept. 20 at Midland College. For more information call 685-4572.

Need to Read will have an informal reception 7 p.m. Thursday at Casa de Amigos, Lamesa and Garden Lane. Students, tutors and board members are invited to attend. If interested in volunteering call 685-4572.

Volunteer Tutor orientation for second- and third-grade children will be 3-5 p.m. Thursday and Sept. 22 at Casa de Amigos. No specialized training or knowledge of Spanish is necessary to be a tutor.

SUPER SINGLES, for singles more than 55 years old, will have a covered dish yard supper 6:30 p.m. Sept. 19. For more information call 694-0003.

CUB SCOUT Rallies for boys in grades 1-5 will be 7 p.m. Monday at Rusk Elementary and 7 p.m. Tuesday at Midland Christian School. For more information call 684-7171 or come by 1101 W. Texas.

MIDLAND HIGH School Booster Club will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday at the MHS Youth Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

MORNING LITERATURE Group of American Association of University Women will meet 9:30 a.m. Thursday at 2413 Culpeper. Paula Beshears will review "Bess W. Truman" by Margaret Truman. For more information call 683-2244.

PLAYREADER'S CLUB will meet 1:15 p.m. Wednesday at 2013 Shell.

ALUMNAE CHAPTER of Delta Delta Delta will have a wine and cheese party 7 p.m. Thursday. For more information call 684-6140.

MIDLAND DOWNTOWN Lions Club will meet 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Ramada Inn, 3100 W. Wall. All members and persons interested in membership are invited to attend. For more information call 687-2905.

ADULT PROGRAMS presented each Monday will be Empowerment of Women, 10-11 a.m.; Rape Education, 2-2:30 p.m.; and Survival Skills, 4-5 p.m. Tuesday's schedule will be Moms Can Cope, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; PDAP, 4 p.m.; and Parents Anonymous, 8:30-9:30 p.m. For more information call 683-1300.

MIDLAND BALLET Guild will meet for noon luncheon Sept. 18, 2408 Sinclair. Interested guests may attend. For more information call 683-2561.

STORY HOUR this week will be "Naughtiness." Story Hour, sponsored by Midland Junior Woman's Club, is presented 10-11 a.m. each Tuesday during the school year at Midland County Public Library. Children aged 3-5 are invited to attend. Groups of seven or more call 683-2708 for reservations.

TOUGHLove, a self-help program for parents, children and communities, will meet 2-3 p.m. today at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 4601 Neely. For more information call 563-6476.

PERMIAN AIMEES, women's auxiliary to the American Institute of Petroleum Engineers of the Permian Basin, will have a membership coffee 10 a.m.-noon Sept. 16 at 6408 Sequoia in Green Tree.

Wives of members of SPE, Permian Basin section, are eligible for membership. For more information call 694-3292 or 697-2792.

SUPPORT GROUP for people caught up in obsessive or abusive relationships meets 8 p.m. each Monday at Samaritan Counseling Center, 202 Pilot Road at Midland Air Terminal.

For more information call 680-0484.

MIDLAND CEREBRAL Palsy Center's Parents' Association will have a welcome-back social 7 p.m. Tuesday at 802 Ventura. All parents of children who attend the center are urged to attend. Babysitting will be provided. For more information call 690-4861.

DEAR ABBY



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Wives fail test

DEAR ABBY: You have many faithful readers who are senior citizens, so we wish you would print more in your column that would benefit us. We are a large group of over 65ers in Brighton Beach, Brooklyn, who have a problem we need your help to solve.

There are more widows than widowers here, and we now know why. First we questioned the women on first aid: "What would you do if your husband suddenly collapsed with a heart attack, and was laid out on the floor just staring at you?" Nearly all the wives came to the same conclusion. They said it would be so traumatic and unnerving that they would first have a glass of tea, then finish the lemon meringue pie, then spring to action and try to revive the husband. If they failed, they would call for help.

We husbands concluded from this that when a man reaches the age of 65, he should immediately divorce his wife and marry a nurse who doesn't care for lemon meringue pie.

What do you think? — BROMAL AUERBACH, DEBORAH HOSPITAL FOUNDATION, BROOKLYN, N.Y.

DEAR BROMAL: All kidding aside, I think you men should stick to your wives and forget the nurses. Furthermore, if more over 65ers would learn CPR, their spouses would live longer and they could enjoy tea and lemon meringue pie together! (P.S. CPR courses are offered by your local American Red Cross and/or American Heart Association.)

DEAR ABBY: First, let me say that I love my daughter-in-law as I would my own daughter. Now the problem: Some years ago, my son and his wife were given a lovely sterling silver heirloom tea service by a family member. It was complete with coffeepot, teapot, cream pitcher, sugar bowl, tray, etc. Over the years, it has become tarnished. I doubt if it has ever been polished. It is out in the open, and I cringe every time I go to their home and see that lovely set so badly tarnished.

I do not want to tell my son privately to tell his wife to polish it. She is a good homemaker, and we get along beautifully, and I want to keep it that way; however, this oversight bothers me.

Last year I brought a jar of silver polish to her saying I had extra jars, but she didn't get the hint.

Am I being petty? My husband says I should mind my own business.

— MIDWEST MOM

band is blessed with sterling wisdom. Heed his advice.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing for an opinion only. I do not intend to say or do anything. Besides, you will probably tell us to mind our own business, but we all feel so sorry for this poor lady I'll call Agnes.

This is the situation: I work in a public school administration office with Agnes, a lovely woman who the secretary for two administrators which in itself is a heavy workload.

However, one of the administrators brings her two children to work for Agnes to take care of. Agnes has been asked to take these children their swimming lessons, etc., and she's not chauffeuring them somewhere, they are either in her office or going up and down the halls. They are not here every day, but they have been here two and three times a week since summer began. I have to send my children to day care, do all the other secretaries' work here, and we don't make nearly as much as administrators.

Don't you think Agnes is being taken advantage of? And isn't the administrator's behavior in poor taste? — SORRY FOR AGNES

DEAR SORRY: "Yes" to both questions. A couple of unsupervised children going "up and down the halls" should be a distraction to everyone in the workplace. But let's point out that no one can be taken advantage of without his or her cooperation.

DEAR ABBY: Twenty-seven years ago I wrote to you for advice, requesting a personal reply. I was pregnant, frightened, Ohio farm girl with no one to turn to. You sent me to the Catherine Booth Home for Unwed Mothers in Cincinnati and I added, "I care" on your letter. I call tell you how much those two words meant to a young girl who felt like no one cared.

My daughter was born at the home and I placed her for adoption. I saw her only once, briefly, through the nursery window — then no more. Since she was born on the Fourth of July, I was reminded yearly of her birth in a "bang-up" way.

Well, my daughter found me after an eight-year search! What strong feelings surfaced after all those years. I was in a daze for a while.

Thank you, not only for your column, but for the personal help you give people privately. I'm signing my name, but please don't use it. — YOUR FRIEND IN CALIFORNIA

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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Armchair photographers let subjects come to them

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — John and Maxine Nolan are veteran bird photographers. But, as far as they're concerned, tramping through woods and climbing trees to catch a glimpse of the winged critters is — well — for the birds.

The Nolans prefer the armchair method: sitting in their living room, sipping coffee, listening to music and letting the birds come to them. And it works.

Their secret is a yard full of strategically placed bird feeders, a tripod camera and telephoto lens. They sit back, relax, wait for the unsuspecting birds to fly up to the feeders and then — click.

But Nolan concedes it's not the most conventional line of work. "There are not many households where one or two tripods with a camera and telephoto lens are left standing in the dining or bedroom for much of the time," Nolan once wrote in an article on his work.

At the height of their bird-photography days, half a dozen bird feeders cluttered the Nolans' half-acre yard. The couple has retired, snapping pictures only now and then. But they have something to show for their efforts over the years.

They literally wrapped up the winter 1986 issue of Illinois Audubon. John's picture of a cardinal was

printed on the cover. Maxine's picture of holly after a winter storm was on the back.

The September 1977 issue of Photographic Society of America Journal included "Breaking Bread in Birdland," an article by Nolan, and four of the couple's photographs were printed in the children's book, "Journey on the Mississippi."

The Nolans figure they've snapped pictures of about 50 species of birds. The most photogenic, they say, are the cardinals and goldfinches. Their favorite photograph is one picturing a downy woodpecker with its two siblings at the suet log.

The job isn't as easy as it seems.

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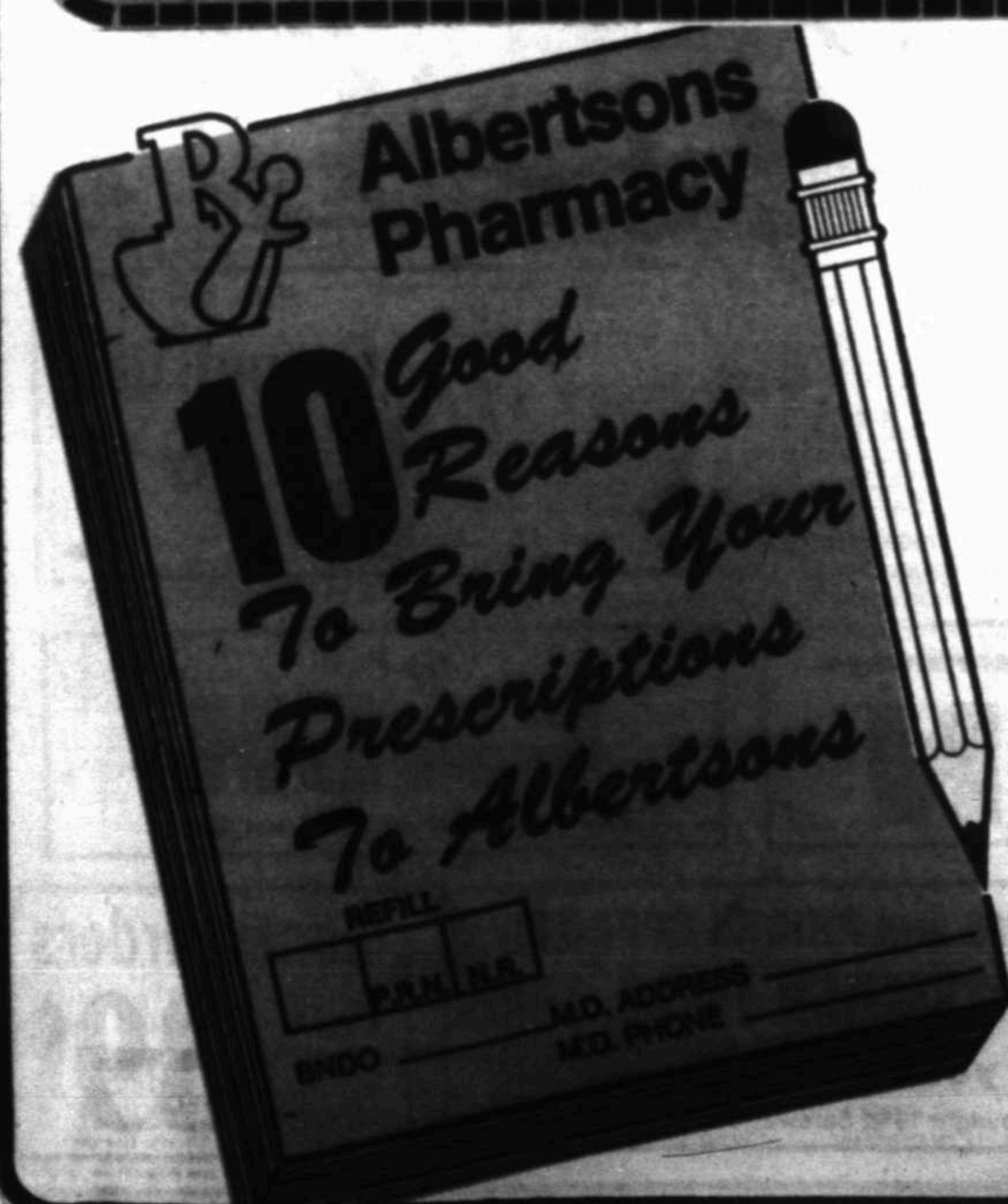
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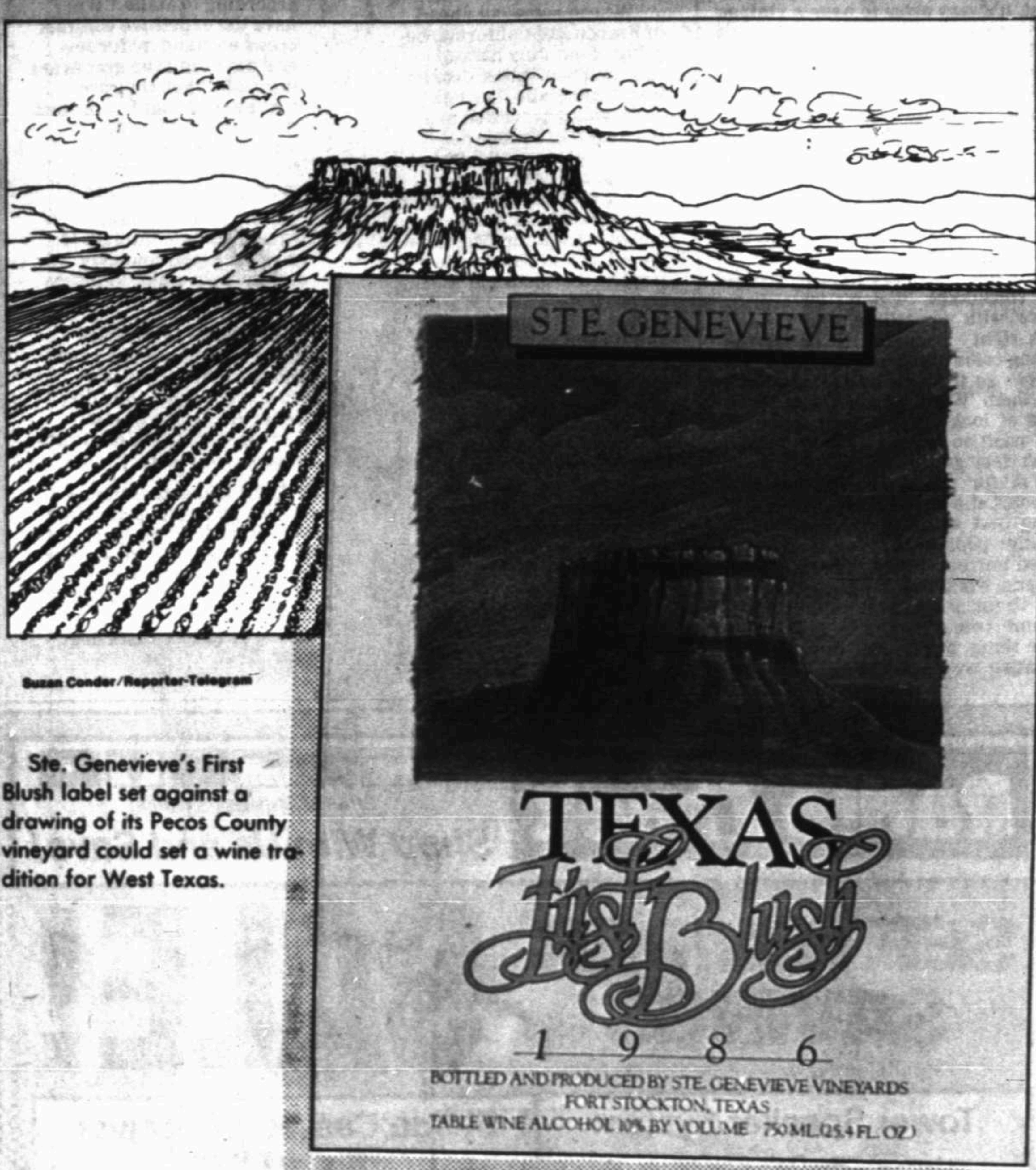
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STE GENEVIEVE'S First Blush label set against a drawing of its Pecos County vineyard could set a wine tradition for West Texas.

Area vineyard makes history

Ste. Genevieve seeks nouveau tradition

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

A West Texas vineyard is expected to make wine history this month. Ste. Genevieve Vineyards at Fort Stockton has announced that its 1986 Texas First Blush, a limited edition

new wine, will be the first vintage to be uncorked in the northern hemisphere. "We hope to start a Texas tradition," said Henri Bernabe, a partner in the vineyard. "France has its nouveau wines, and we felt Texas should have its own nouveau."

Monet Stalle, spokesman

for Ste. Genevieve Vineyards, said, in France the uncorking of nouveau — young immature wines — is an event of such proportions that it draws wine fanciers from all over the world. She said the 1,000-acre vineyard, the largest of the 50 vineyards in Texas, hoped

Please see WINE, Page 2G

Ashes to ashes; Bust to trust

United chief leads the way

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Business/Oil Writer

How does a bank arise from the ashes of its own failure, emerging with enough strength to step in and retrieve another bank from beyond the brink of failure?

One key ingredient is the right leadership.

In order for Midland's United Bank to prosper since its original investors assumed the operations of the failed Metro Bank in August 1983, a strong hand at the helm has been a must.

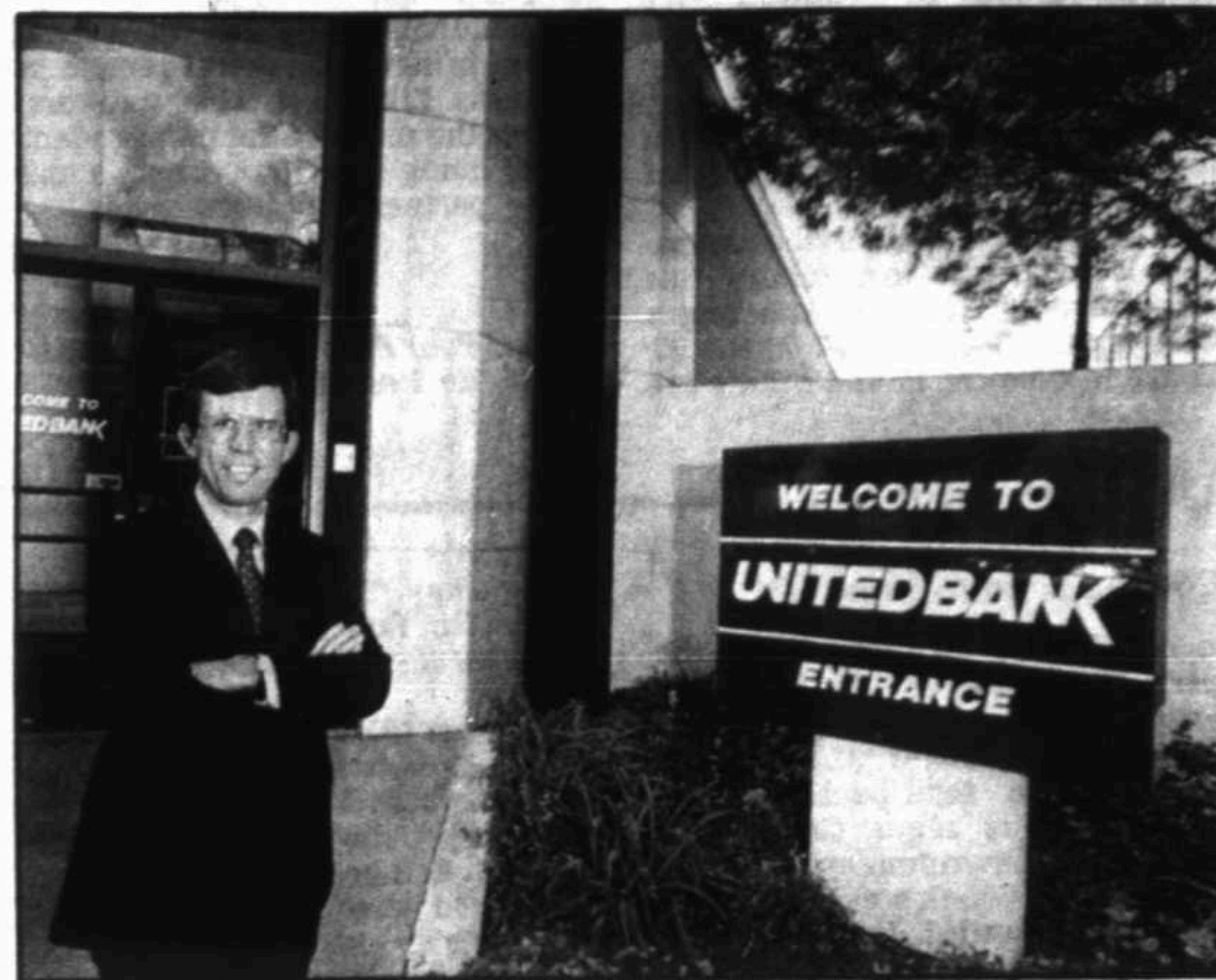
The needed guidance has been provided by chairman of the board and chief executive officer Wayne Merritt.

When the group of Texas Panhandle area investors who formed Mid-Cities Bank from the assets and liabilities of Metro Bank needed a chairman for their new enterprise, they tapped the 12-year veteran with First National Bank of Midland, who had a well-balanced background of funds management and loan operations.

In the more than three years since filling the top slot at Mid-Cities, Merritt, a native Midlander, has led the bank through myriad changes into a spot of prominence among locally owned financial institutions.

The first major change was when Mid-Cities came to town, moving from its Air Terminal location into the former Pioneer Gas Building on Missouri Street, in November 1983. Shortly thereafter, in early 1984, the bank was re-chartered as United Bank, National Association (N.A.).

After seven months in the downtown location, the bank underwent a flurry of transitions. During July 1984, the bank made its first offering of common stock, became locally



United Bank chairman Wayne Merritt says the recent takeover of Western Bank's former business opens doors to more consumer-oriented retail banking services.

owned, formed a new board of directors; and, sold its first preferred stock.

"This was a crucial point in the development of United's initial image as a substantial 'downtown' bank," says Merritt, who holds bachelor's and master's degrees in eco-

five local investors bought out the Panhandle area investors to provide Midland ownership for the bank.

"The board of directors appointed at that time have had a profound impact on everything the bank has become since 1984," Merritt notes. "Overall, they had very little bank directorship experience, which in a way is a blessing."

They came in not having to unlearn habits picked up during the 'boom', but with a good perspective of what the local economy had already been through by mid-1984, Merritt explains.

The outside directors serving on United's board are: Frank Agar, Don Bailey, Perry Bolger, George Bush, Ferrell Davis, Arden Grover, Tevis Herd, Jack Hightower, Clint Hurt, Cadell Liedtke, Herb Ware and Charles Younger.

Please see MERRITT, Page 5G

PROFILE

Please see related story

—5G

nomics from Texas Christian University (TCU) in Fort Worth.

The common stock offering netted \$7 million in capital for the bank, plus another \$4 million from Mercantile Bank Corp. (MCB) of Dallas, which purchased the preferred stock. In addition, a group of

'Other' Wyeth invents plastic bottle

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Nathaniel C. Wyeth is not likely to see his handiwork featured simultaneously on the covers of Time and Newsweek, the way his little brother, Andrew Wyeth, did in mid-August.

But then, Nathaniel Wyeth has not been making secret portraits of a beautiful woman named Helga, either. His masterpiece is the plastic soda bottle, and his gallery is the beverage aisle of the local supermarket.

In 1973, the elder Wyeth received a patent for the first plastic container capable of holding carbonated beverages without either ballooning up like a basketball or letting the soda go flat.

The bottle, made of a kind of polyester called polyethylene terephthalate, or PET, was gleaming, so lightweight it appeared frail, yet virtually unbreakable. It was introduced in the 2-liter size in 1978 and, after a slow start, became a favorite with both consumers and bottlers.

Today, nearly all 2-liter and 1-liter soda bottles and some smaller containers are made of PET. The polyester also has been used for mustard, pickles, honey, edible oils, salad dressing, juices — even peanut butter.

Airlines save \$25,000 in fuel per plane each year when they use PET instead of glass for the tiny liquor bottles served to passengers, says Du Pont Co., Wyeth's former employer.



Nathaniel Wyeth

Worldwide production of PET containers this year is expected to top 6 billion, Du Pont estimates. Du Pont

makes no PET bottles itself, but licenses the technology to almost 70 container makers in 12 countries.

Nat Wyeth, now 74, has an artist's eye for the beauty of glass. His father, N.C. Wyeth, was once commissioned to portray the glassblowers of ancient Phoenicia. But Nathaniel has no qualms about his plastic pushing glass off the shelves.

Actually, he is a little awed by the idea.

"My biggest feeling is I never expected the thing to bloom the way it has," he said in an interview at Du Pont's headquarters in Wilmington. "When you think about this product replacing a product that was made back in the days of the Egyptians — it's just hard to believe it could happen overnight, so to speak."

Glass makers do not agree that plastic has put them out of date. Glass still protects foods and beverages better than PET, they say. That is why glass is still used for single-serving soda containers, which have more surface area exposed to the air in proportion to their contents.

Glass is also the container of preference for wine and liquor, which sit on the shelf longer than soda and have a more delicate taste. Beer is bottled in glass because it is pasteurized in the bottle and plastic cannot take the heat.

But Wyeth's successors in the plas-

Please see WYETH, Page 2G



Jo DuFault, owner of the Alternative Clothing business is proving to be money-maker, as result Store, says vintage and hand-painted clothing of New Wave fad.

RAGS TO RICHES

Vintage clothing store proves profitable

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

From little acorns grow big oak trees. And from little businesses come big companies. At least that's what Jo DuFault, 31, owner of the Alternative Clothing Store, hopes.

Capitalizing on the New Wave fashion trend, DuFault sells vintage and hand-painted clothing, popular among today's teenagers and young

professionals who want to make a unique fashion statement, from a cluttered and colorful store next to her home on south Midkiff.

ENTREPRENEUR

DuFault (pronounced du-fo) is looking for the trend to expand, and has dreams of a large warehouse

with space for hair stylists, artists who do airbrushed art on clothing, for her vintage and hand-painted clothing, and for designers — of which she will be one. "I am definitely going into design," she says. For now, she's content with the shop, particularly with the location because it allows her to be with her daughters Sierra, 4 and Zoe, eight months.

Please see RAGS, Page 2G



JOHN PAUL PITTS

It's not the same game say analysts

Giant tube worms, ten feet long were recently discovered growing in deep regions of the ocean. They were able to outgrow their counterparts in other realms of the ocean by ten fold, because they grew in protective deep, warm water where they gorged on an over abundance of nutrients supplied by thermal geysers on the sea floor. As such it was an artificial environment.

Oil analyst Joe Roebber, at a Dallas seminar last week, equated this artificial environment with the environment that spawned the present oil industry woes. "The industry was spawned in the artificial environment of \$40 oil. Now, back in the world of real oil prices, it is suffering, just as those worms would die if taken from their artificial world at the bottom of the sea."

After the two-day seminar on the effects of low crude oil prices I came

away thoroughly convinced of something I think I already knew, namely: The oil industry as we know it is gone, its fundamental structure changed, perhaps forever, by the 1986 oil price collapse.

Sponsored by the Institute for the Study of Earth and Man at Southern Methodist University, the Dallas seminar utilized a contingency of heavyweight speakers that included representatives from the World Bank, an OPEC minister, the president of Exxon, heads of independent oil companies and a host of energy economists, and everywhere the message was the same: "It's not the same game."

In every session, in one way or another, it was brought home loud and clear that there will be no return to the "good ole days" — whenever that was.

The gathering of oil men was told

to look overseas for new opportunity, think in new business directions, expect to see a radical downsizing and restructuring of the industry, and learn to live with low oil prices.

Independents were told that opportunity still abounds in the oil business but in different forms and different places.

"In the long run, independents will need to look at business in a new way," said Carter Montgomery, president of CM Oil & Gas Corp., Dallas. "They will have to take a lesson from the coal companies and take a longer view of things; learn not to expect quick returns. And, they will have to look offshore and overseas for good prospects, and learn to deal with riskier and bigger return prospects."

In the short run, however, he added that there good opportunities now for the aggressive independent. He said drilling costs were down; ma-

jors had assets they could not drill; competition was lower, while the quality of the people available was higher.

"At the same time oil prices appear to be stabilizing and the natural gas market appears to be making a come back," said Montgomery. "These coupled with a tax reform bill that retains intangible drilling costs and depletion, could help restore investor confidence in the industry."

Tom Petri, managing director of First Boston Corp., Denver, sees the industry as entering a period of "capital starvation," as merger-mania has turned equity into debt among majors and lack of investor confidence has dried up outside capital.

He said that the industry may go back to internal financing as a result of the oil price collapse. "External

financing is available only when there are incentives," he said.

He predicted there would be more restructuring of the players in the industry, with more refinancing and fewer players as a result.

"The new challenge of the industry will be how to make a profit at \$20 or less. There will be no return to \$28 in the near-term," he warned.

Petri said capital starvation had caused a flat trend in U.S. production in the last four years and, coupled with the oil price collapse, would cause a severe downturn in production this year. "We are looking at the drilling of 20,000 fewer wells this year, with each averaging about 25 barrels per day. That's a loss of 500,000 barrels. Also, Prudhoe Bay which has been producing at its maximum efficiency rate for the

Please see PITTS, Page 2G

INSIDE



Learning new trades

Lone Star has been hard hit by the massive layoffs at Lone Star Steel, but the town is struggling to come back, attempting to retrain laid off steelworkers in new professions. See Page 7G.

PITTS

(Continued from Page 1G)

past seven years will begin to decline in 1987.

He said the decline in production marked, not the demise of the oil industry, but its fundamental restructuring. "We are seeing the beginning of the recapitalization and restructuring of the industry."

One of the biggest areas for restructuring may be the service industries. James D. Crandell, vice president of Solomon Brothers, New York, sees only two or three remaining companies in each major segment of the industry. "We are still in need of a wholesale downsizing of the industry," he said.

He said of 20 major service companies, 17 expect to lose money this year and only five are expecting a positive cash flow in 1987. Of the 20, six are in Chapter 11 and others are

expected to take Chapter 11 next year. "The main problem," he said, "is that too many companies over-dosed on debt, and they are now operating below breakeven."

The top oil analyst is predicting that oil prices will remain in the upper teens for the next two to three years and that will cause a loosening of some capital to help the service industries. He said a survey by his firm indicated that 72 percent of the independents would increase expenditures in 1987 if oil prices remain in the teens. Like most other speakers, he sees the more of the independent sector going international as a minority partner on oil prospects.

John Paul Pitts is business oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

RAGS

(Continued from Page 1G)

She has pieces ranging from the 1930s through the 1960s. "I have lace, linen, silk, velvet, chiffon dresses, 1940s suits, overcoats, men's jackets, and everything else," she says. Her shop is filled with clothing, as is her storage room and Airstream trailer. "There's always an ample supply of clothing. I'm always getting in new stuff," she says. She began dabbling in handpainted clothing "because I wanted to make the shop more exciting."

She buys her clothing from estate sales, auctions and at charity stores like Goodwill and the Salvation Army. Although prices range between \$5 and \$35, none of the garments carries a price tag. "The price tags are all in my head. I know what the price should be, but I can and will adjust the price according to the customer and their circumstances. If someone wants to build a wardrobe, I want to be able to help them." Even so, she says she's never operated in the red - always in the black.

Her most frequent customers include hairdressers and high school students and some young professionals, she says. "The people I'm aiming for are people who want to have fun with fashion. That's what this is all about - having fun with fashion, who want to wear a one of a kind item." Her reputation has been gained through word of mouth, and only in the last few months has she decided to "spread the word" about her shop. "I've had people come in here and tell me they've looked for my store for two years."

The shop got its start in DuFault's living room, where it was set up for 10 months, then moved into its present location for three months. Then she got pregnant and sold her clothing through local antique shops for a year. In April, she began selling her ware from the Airstream, and returned the shop to its current location in June.

A native of Virginia, she studied art in school for seven years, then went to the Students Art League in New York. She started selling vintage clothing at Sohoart in New York City, on West Broadway. "Back east, it's very artsy to have a vintage clothing store in an old house. It's different here - here, people want their stores streamlined in a mall."

She says she doesn't believe a wardrobe should cost a lot of money, and she doesn't like someone spending a lot of money at her shop. "A lot of professional women don't make much money, but they want to move up, feel good about themselves. I feel I'm helping people by providing the outfits."

DuFault considers herself a fashion consultant. "I don't let anyone leave with something that doesn't look right - it doesn't fit or it's the wrong color for them. And I don't let people go through by themselves. I ask them 'What do you want? What kind of look do you want, what do you want to express? I'll help you.' Don't feel guilty - go for it."

"I'm for the artist, the creative person," she continues. I always got along best with the 'outcasts' - the creative people. And I've always admired entrepreneurs. All the studying and work I've done, and watching them work and make their dreams come true. I'm doing the same thing, in my own way. The alternative way can pay off."

WINE

(Continued from page 1G)

to create such an event for Texas.

"We can come out ahead of France and California, because of our July harvest time and September distribution," said Stalle. The nouveau wines, harvested in Beaujolais in France do not take place until September and are not ready for tasting until early November.

To kickoff the Texas nouveau tradition, Ste. Genevieve has scheduled wine tastings this month in Austin, Dallas, Houston and Washington D.C. "Congressman Jim Wright and Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower will co-host the Washington debut of Texas First Blush, and most of the Texas delegation is expected to attend," said Stalle. She said the introduction of Texas First Blush already appears to be a success because the limited edition wine is already sold out to distributors.

As soon as they achieve the proper sugar and acid content, the young grapes

that go into the nouveau wine are harvested in July by two crews from California, according to Stalle. "We have the expensive contract crews on stand-by for several days until the grapes are just right, then they are harvested at night to protect the contents." She described the new wine as fruity, crisp and ideal for multi-purpose drinking.

Stalle said the Texas wine industry continues to grow each year and may one day be a major industry in the state.

"There are 19 wineries in the state now and all can sell everything they produce in the state. Only Ste. Genevieve has to go outside the state to sell all its production," she said.

Stalle added that the 1.4 million gallon capacity vineyard in Pecos County was right on target for its growth expectations with anticipated sales of 80,000 to 100,000 cases this year and sales in excess of 120,000 cases next year.

WYETH

(Continued from page 1G)

tic bottle battle are improving the barrier properties of plastic and its resistance to heat, hoping to crack the alcohol market and expand PET's share of food packaging.

Glass makers argue that plastic clutters the environment.

"What Mr. Wyeth's overlooking is that the beautiful landscapes his cousins paint are filling up with non-recyclable containers," said Chip Andrews, president of the Glass Packaging Institute in McLean, Va.

Defending Wyeth, the Plastic Bottle Institute says about one of every five PET bottles is recycled - into such things as straps, ropes, boat hulls and filling for quilts and jackets - and researchers are looking for ways to increase the proportion.

PET bottles save millions of barrels of oil a year because they require less energy to make and transport, and the bottles also can be burned as fuel, the plastics group says. Besides, the institute says, more than half of glass bottles go into landfills, too.

Wyeth had the idea for a plastic soda bottle as early as the beginning of the 1950s. His inspiration was Wallace Carothers, who invented nylon at Du Pont in the 1930s.

Nylon gets strong when it is stretched into a thread so its molecules line up. Wyeth had the idea of making sturdy bottles by stretching their molecules in all directions at once, thinking of firefighters pulling on a safety net.

The first bottles failed: When he heated the plastic to make it pliable, it lost its strength. But when he tried to blow the bottles cold, they ruptured along the fault lines formed during the extrusion of the sheets.

Then Wyeth had the idea of laying a pair of plastic sheets criss-cross, like plywood, before blowing them into bottle shape. It worked: The cross-hatch pattern kept the bottles from rupturing on their "grain."

Unfortunately, the polyethylene and polypropylene being used at the time could not handle the pressure of carbonation or keep the fizz from

fizzing away. That was when Frank Gay, a Du Pont research chemist, suggested the use of a tougher resin: PET.

The first PET bottles shattered, but Wyeth switched to a better slug, the shape from which the bottles are blown. The slug lacked the fault lines that had bedeviled him earlier. He recalled what happened next in a speech earlier this year to the American Chemical Society.

"After months of frustration during which we had produced nearly 10,000 bottles by hand, we had grown used to seeing blobs of resin caked on the mold, or crude shapes that looked nothing like a bottle."

"This time, at first glance, it looked as if the mold was empty. A closer look revealed something else: a crystal-clear bottle."

Pressed on the point, Wyeth will admit that the first bottle was actually a little cloudy. He loved it nonetheless.

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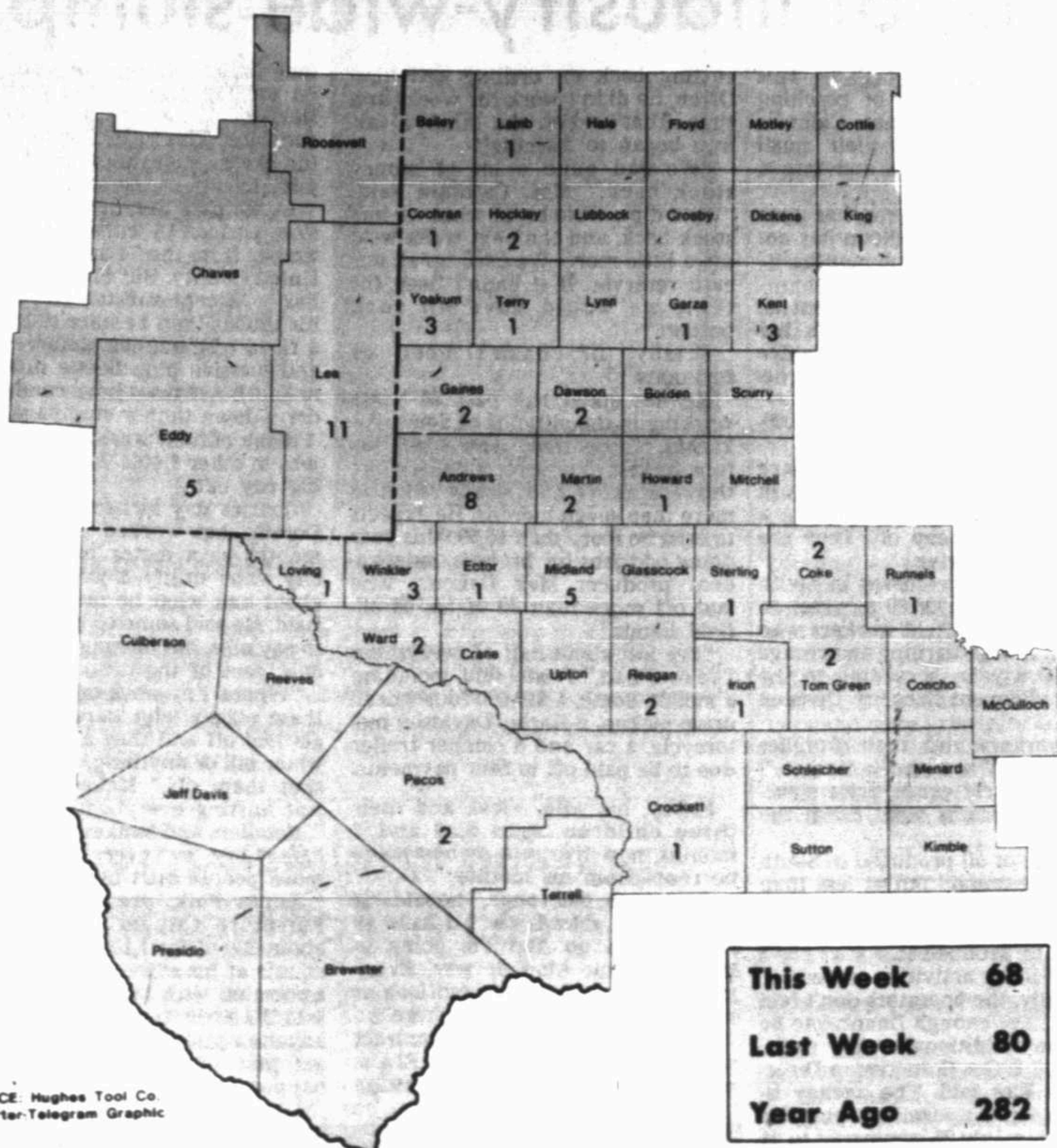
*PROGRAMMABLE TOUCH-TONE/PULSE phones work on both tone and pulse lines. Therefore, in areas having only pulse (rotary dial) lines, you can still use services requiring tones, like the new long-distance systems and computerized services. FCC registered. Not for party lines. No service with no toll.

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ACTIVITY INDICATORS

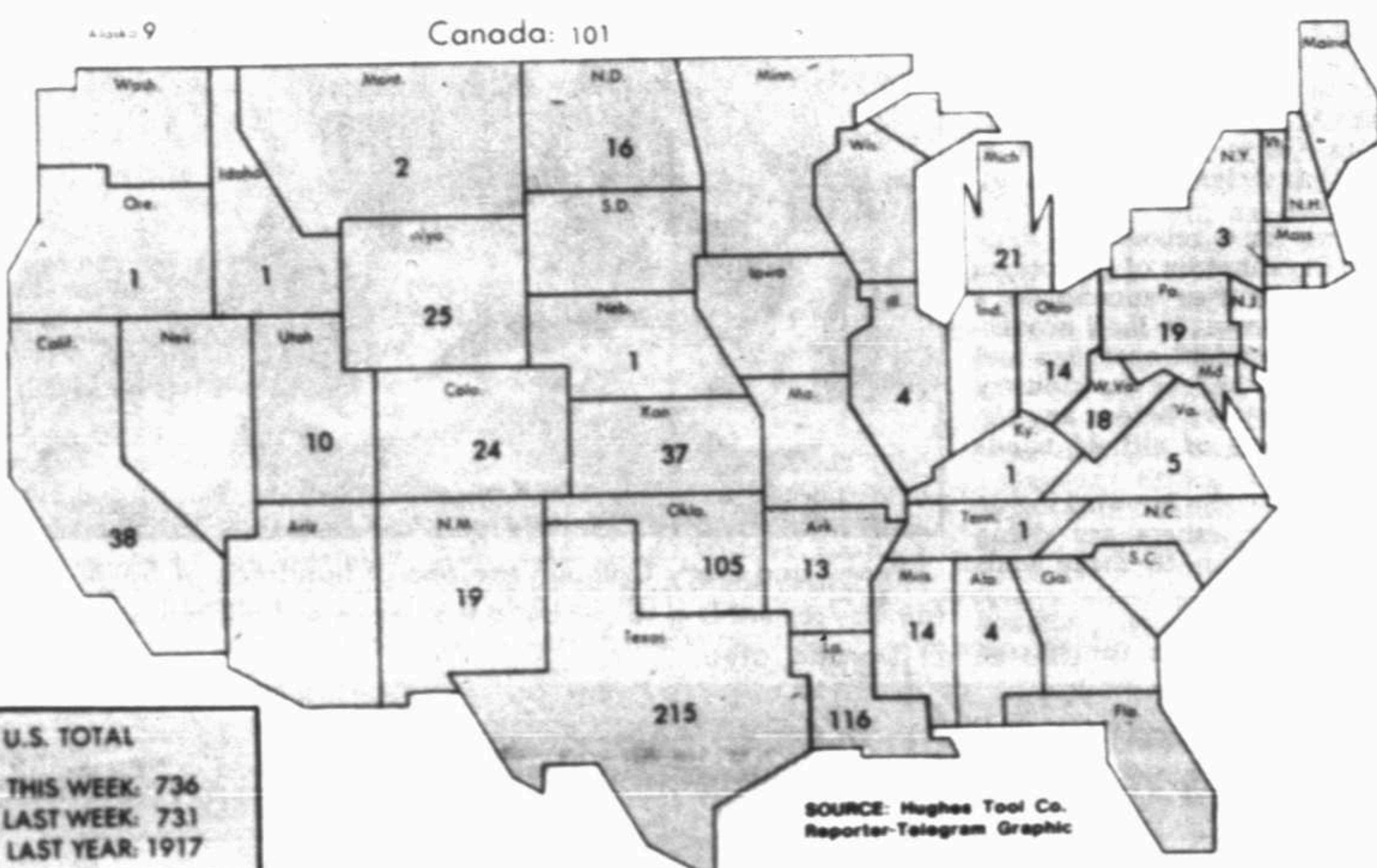
Permian Basin Rig Count



This Week 68
Last Week 80
Year Ago 282

SOURCE: Hughes Tool Co.
Reporter-Telegram Graphic

U.S. Rig Count



U.S. TOTAL
THIS WEEK: 736
LAST WEEK: 731
LAST YEAR: 1917

SOURCE: Hughes Tool Co.
Reporter-Telegram Graphic

U.S. rig count up, Basin activity drops

The Permian Basin rig count fell by its biggest margin in almost six weeks, down to 68 from last week's count of 80. The national rig count continued its slow climb, adding another five this week for a total of 736.

Locally, Lea County was the most active in the Basin with 11 rigs working there. Andrews County posted a total of 8 working rigs, while Midland County tallied five, as did Eddy County.

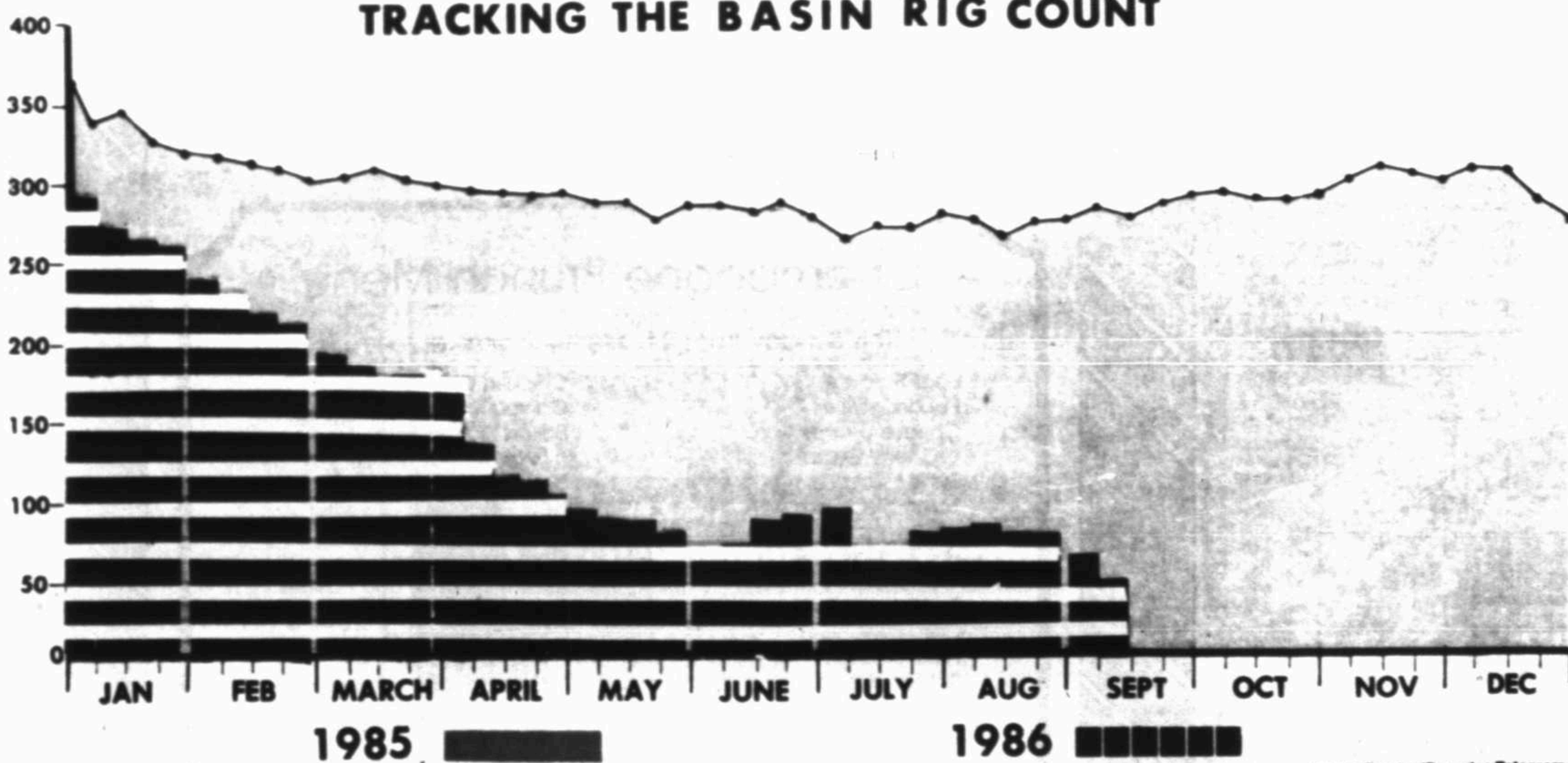
Broken down by Railroad Commission district,

there were nine rigs drilling in District 7C; 26 at work in District 8; 17 making hole in District 8A; and 16 active in the New Mexico section of the Permian Basin.

Nationally, California added five, while Oklahoma and Kansas each gained four. Texas lost a rig to end the week with 215. A year ago, there were 623 rigs active in the state.

At this time a year ago, there were 1,917 rigs working in the U.S. and 282 in the Permian Basin.

TRACKING THE BASIN RIG COUNT

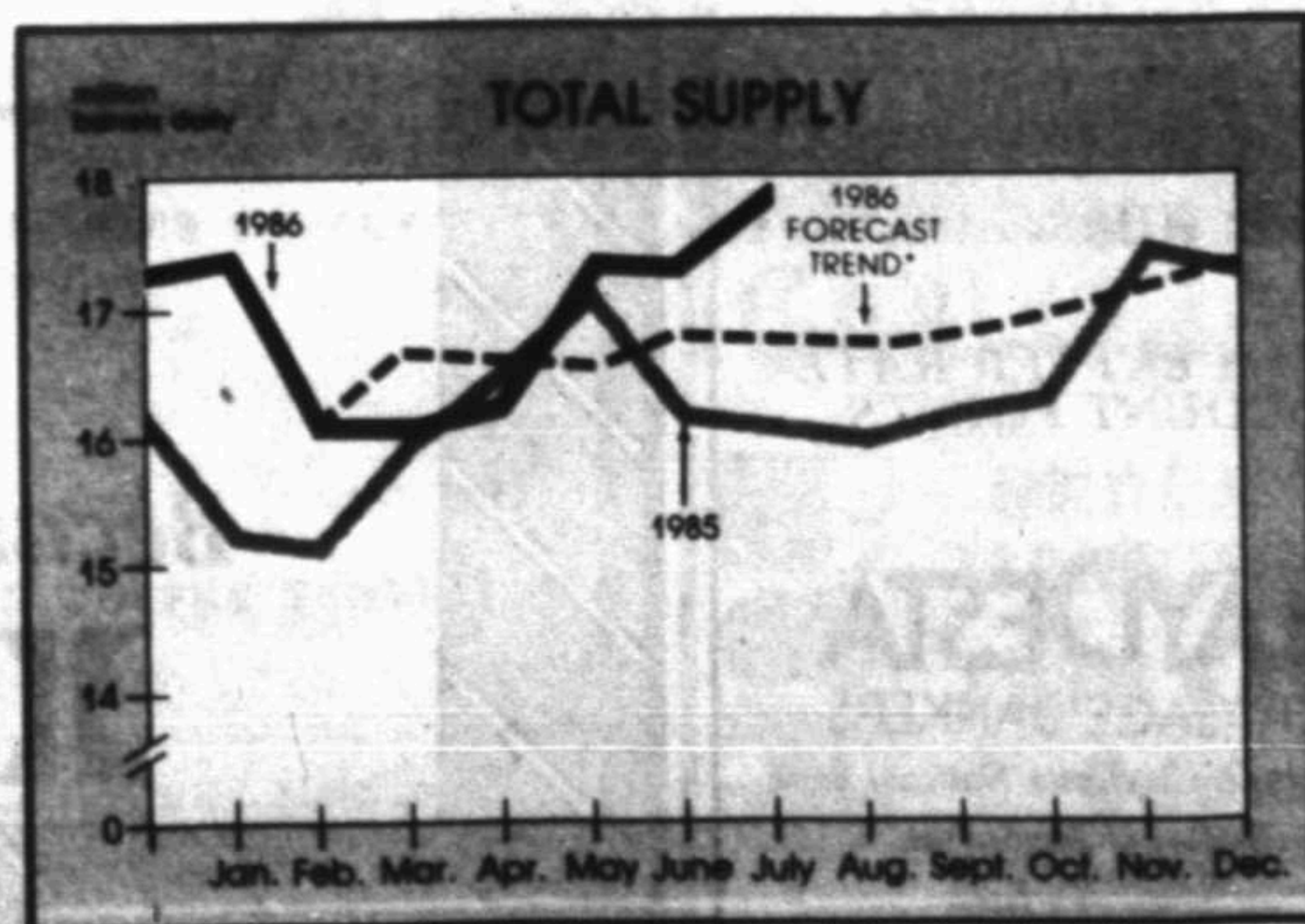
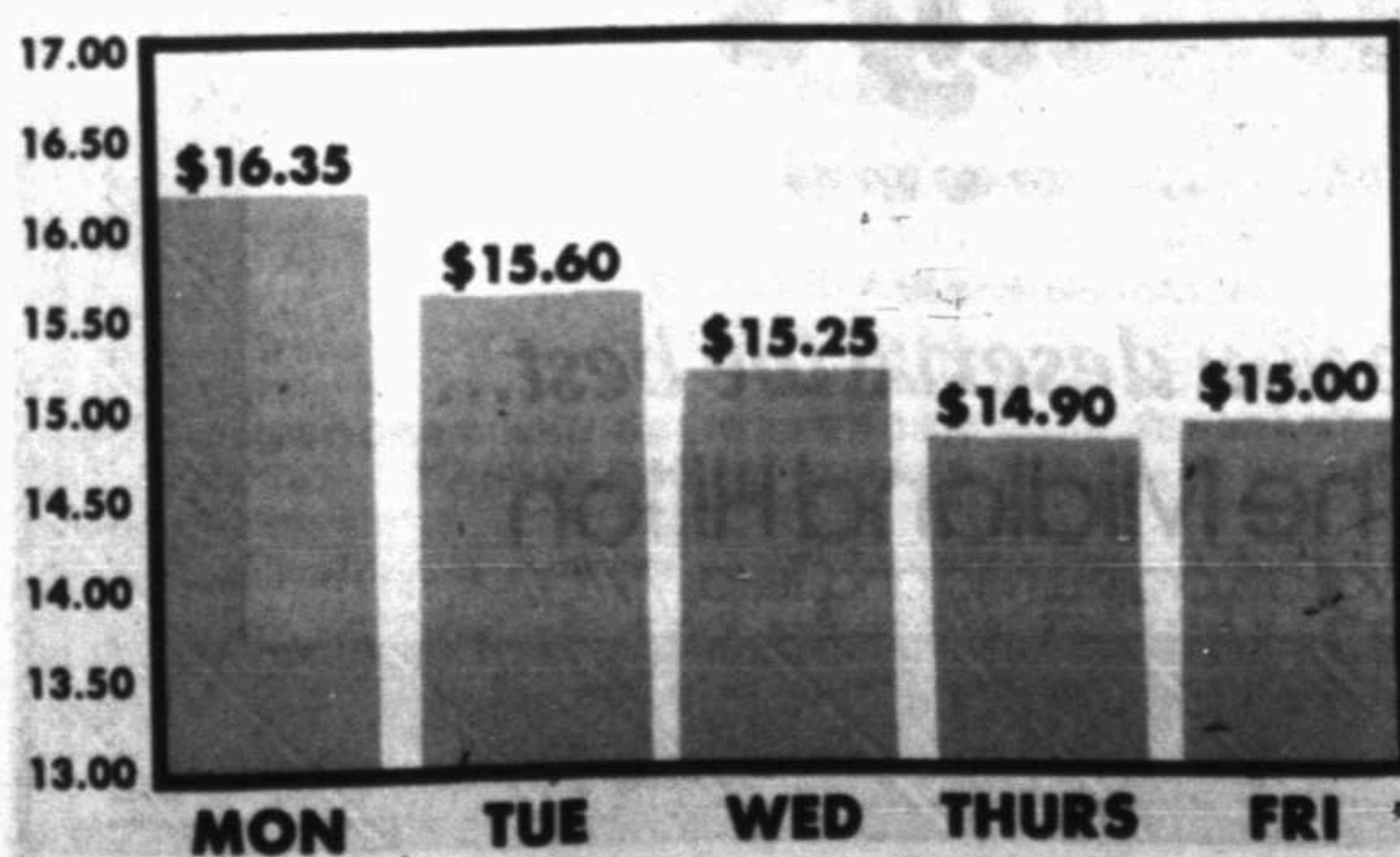


SOURCE: Hughes Tool Co.

Susan Conder/Reporter-Telegram

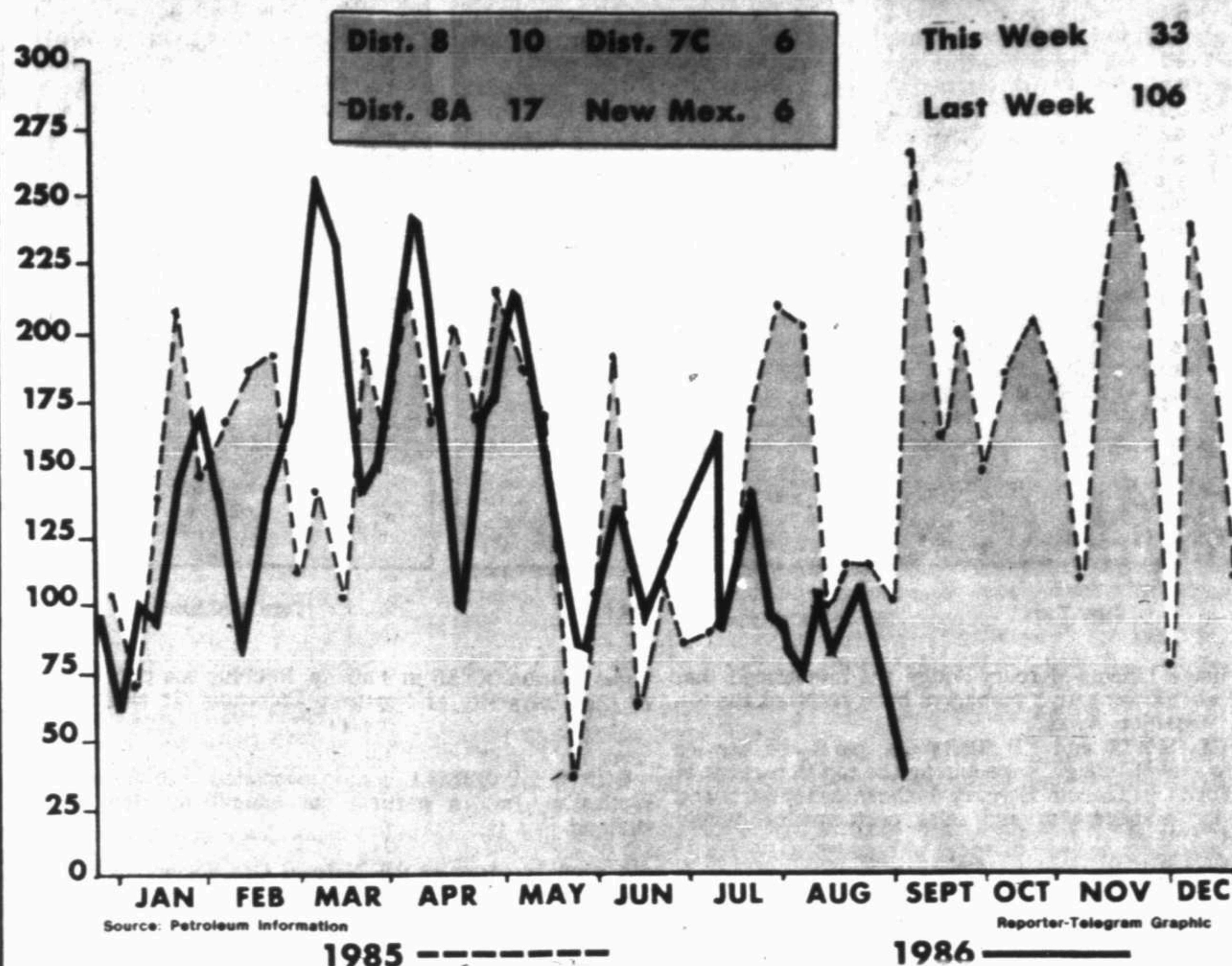
DAILY SPOT MARKET PRICES

Latest prices in dollars



SOURCE: IPAA

TRACKING BASIN COMPLETIONS



FERC ruling may clarify gas problems

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — A new ruling that will effectively deregulate all natural gas still under federal price controls could have far-reaching effects on producers.

The new ruling may help solve some of the problems plaguing the market, William C. Anderson, vice president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, recently told a group of natural gas producers.

But he said many gas producers are not familiar with "a lot of the intricate maneuvers" under Order 451. "They can make some very serious mistakes if they don't know what they're doing."

The Washington-based organization is sponsoring seminars in Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma to explain the ruling, which becomes effective Nov. 1.

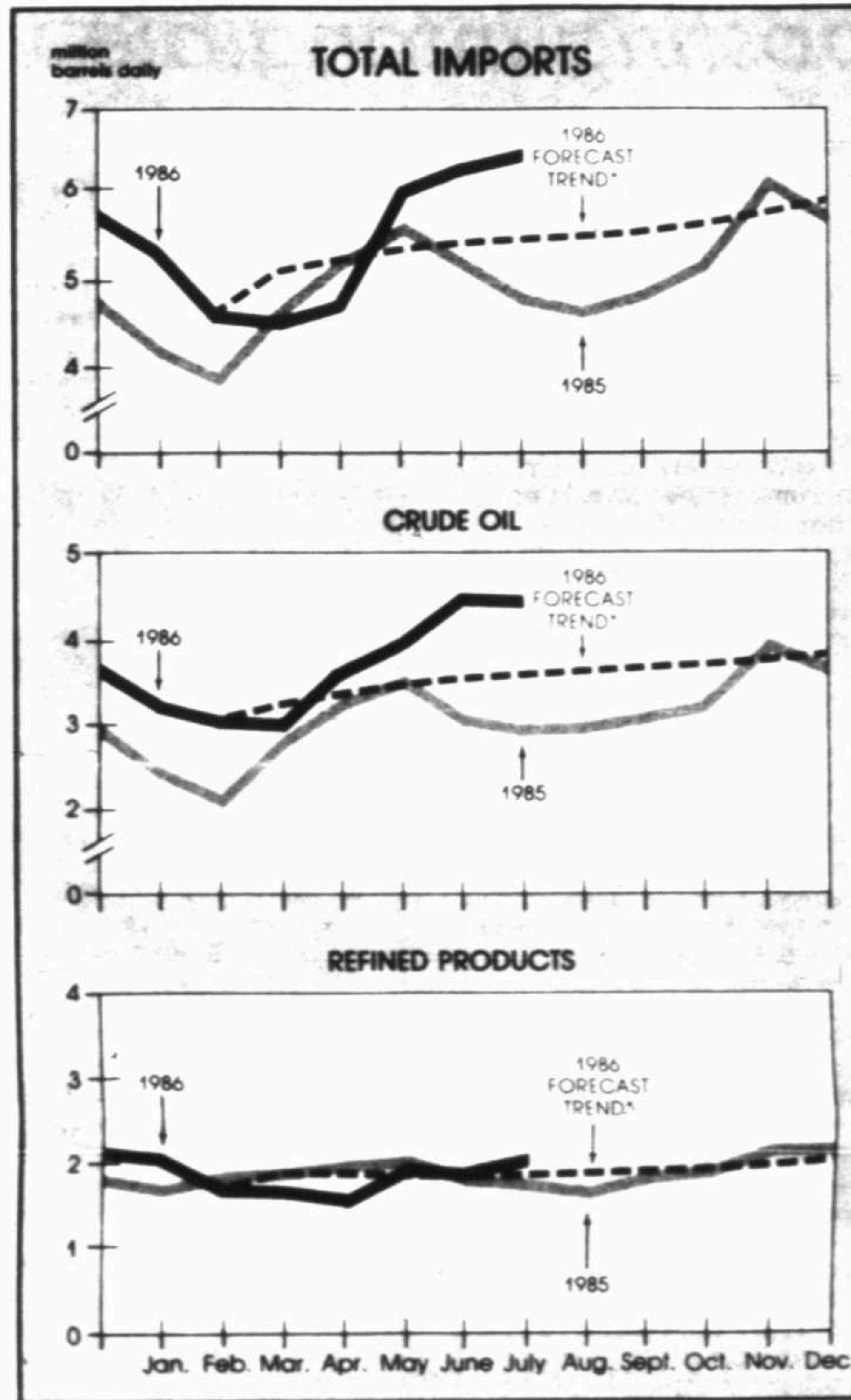
The ruling, approved by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, will raise the price ceiling for natural gas discovered before 1978 and give producers the option of renegotiating their contracts.

About 50 percent of all natural gas eventually will be affected by the ruling, Anderson said.

He said the ruling translates into a de facto deregulation of the regulated gas market because the prolonged slump in the petroleum industry has put the new price ceiling temporarily out of reach. As a result, producers will be able to renegotiate their contracts based primarily on market forces, he said.

"It's trying to help the producers and also trying to produce less distortion in the market," Anderson said.

"Maybe now we can have all gas reflective of the market and not have a half-slave, half-free market," he said.



SOURCE: IPAA

Weekly Posted Price West Texas Intermediate

Purchaser	Price	Purchaser	Price
Amoco	14.25	Marathon	15.00
Arco	14.25	Mobil	14.25*
Champlin	15.00	Navajo	15.00
Chevron	14.25	Permian	15.00
Citgo	15.00	Phillips	15.00*
Conoco	15.00	Pride	15.00
Crown	14.75*	Scurlock	15.00
D. Shamrock	15.00	Shell	14.86
Enron	15.00	Sun	15.00*
Exxon	14.25	Tesoro	N/A
Fina	15.00	Texaco	14.25*
Koch	15.00	Unocal	15.00

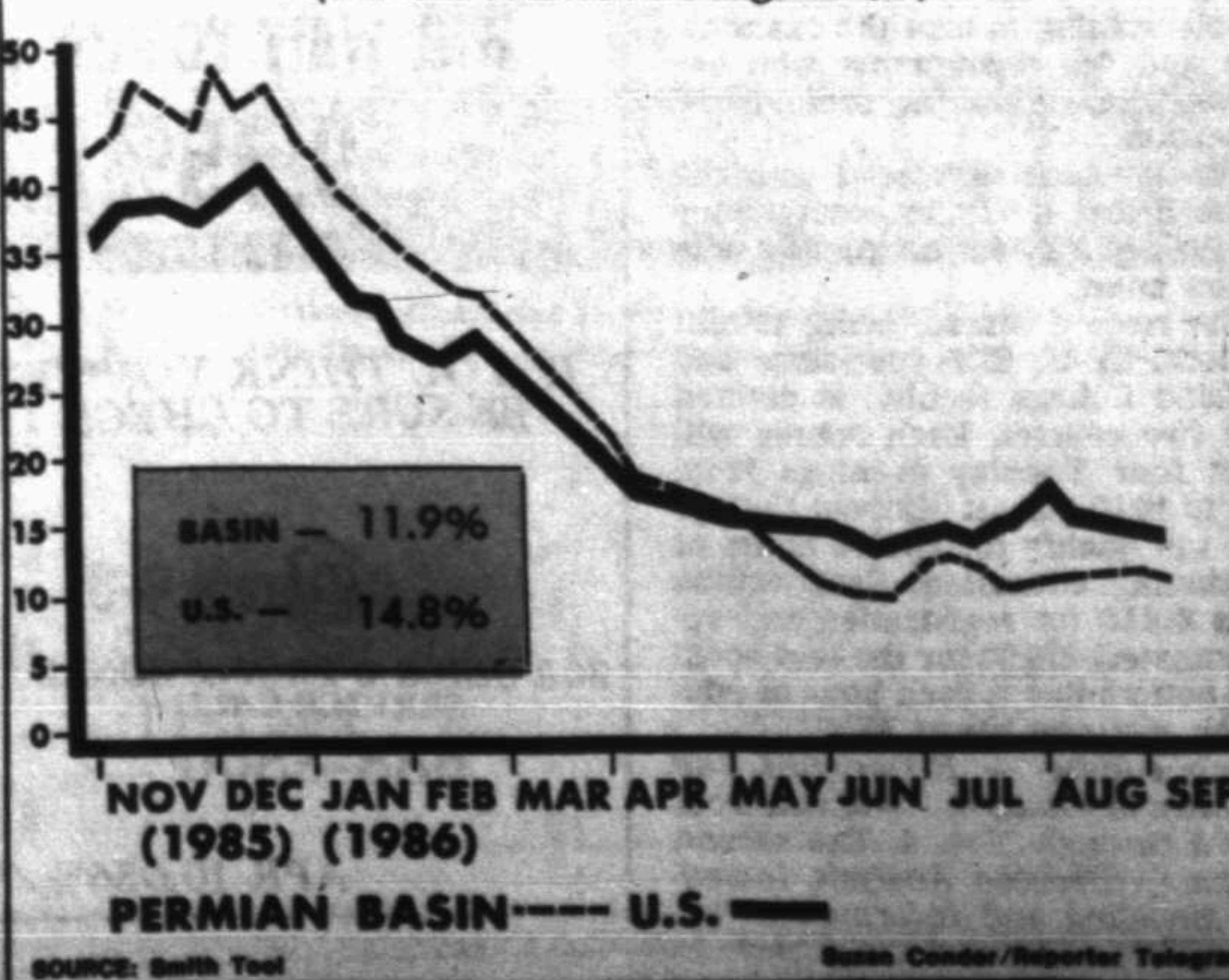
Median Price
This Week —\$15.00 Last Week —\$15.00

EDITOR'S NOTE: Prices effective Friday preceding publication. Listed prices may be subject to pipeline and trucking charges, which vary by firm and lease location. Contact crude oil buyers for charges.

* Denotes net price — no transportation charges.

RIG UTILIZATION

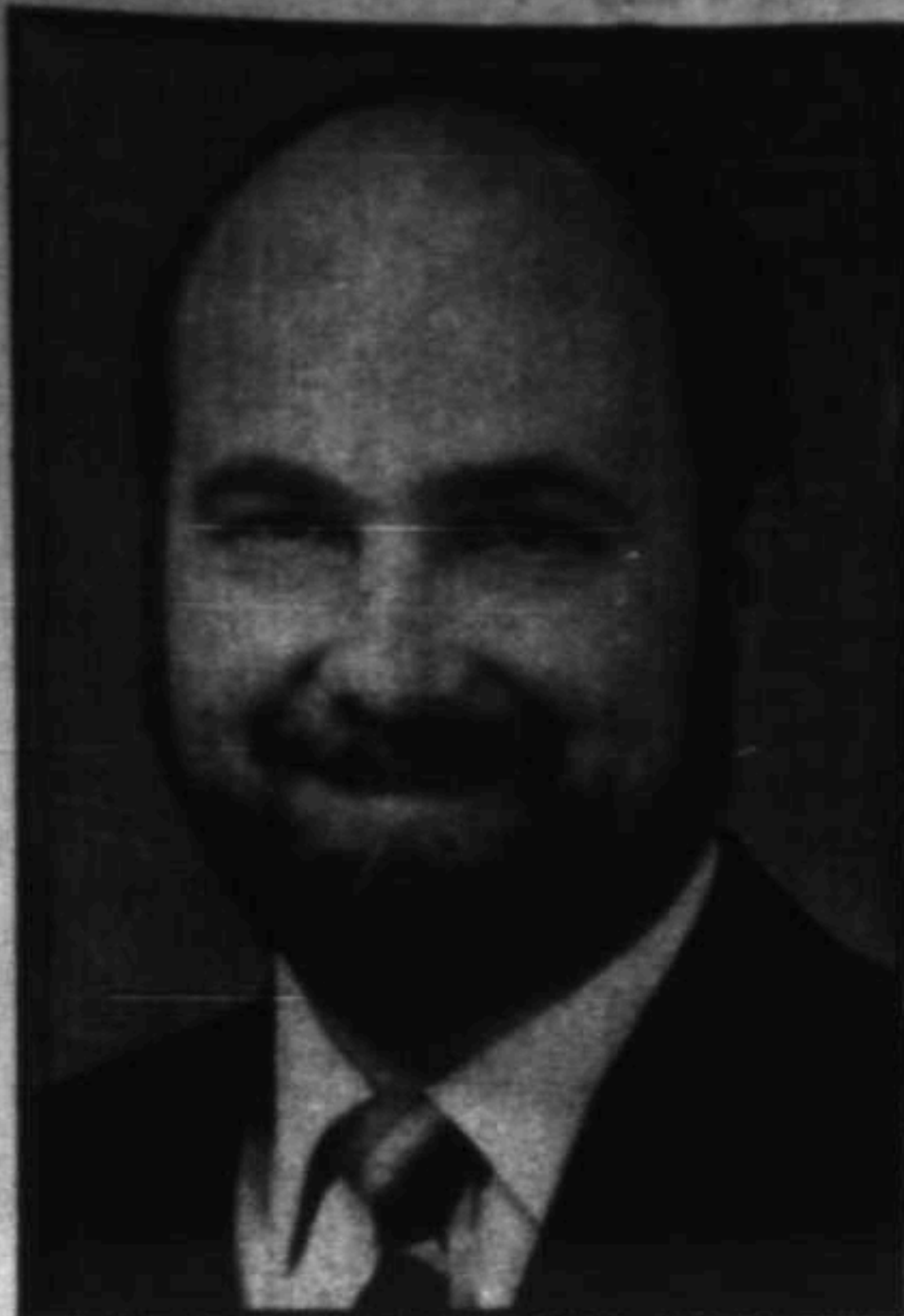
(Percent of Available Rigs in Use)



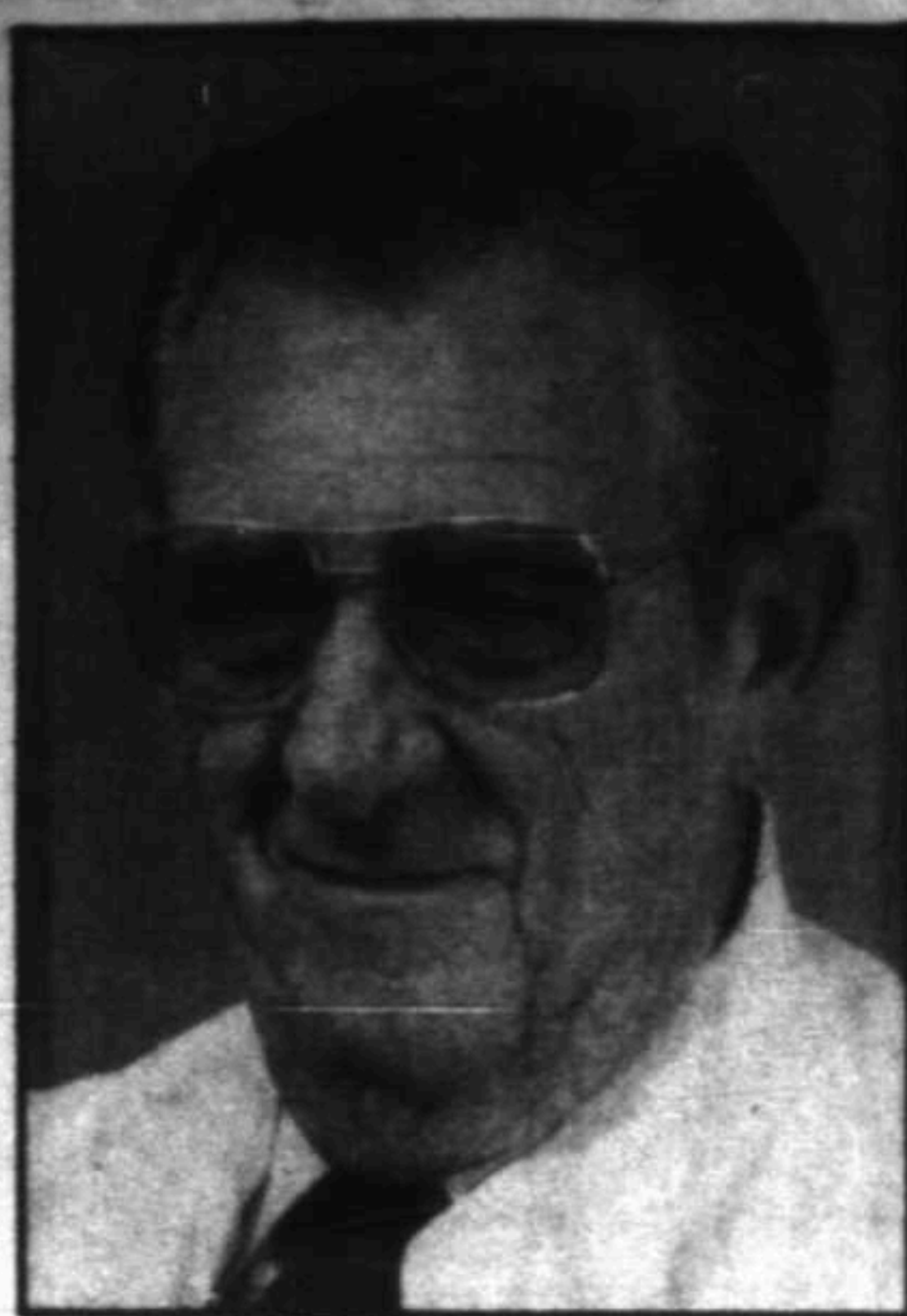
SOURCE: Smith Tool

Susan Conder/Reporter-Telegram

NAMEDROPPING



Jim Tartt



Ed Brewer



Dan Robbins

Village Lincoln-Mercury-Dodge has announced that two of the company's managers have received the Silver Medallion Award.

JIM TARTT and **ED BREWER**, parts and service managers at Village, were among the top 15 percent of all Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealerships for parts and service management and sales performance during 1985.

DAN ROBBINS has been named general manager for KPEJ-TV.

Most recently affiliated as general manager at KPEJ's

sister Station, KTXS in Abilene, Robbins is a graduate of the University of Northern Colorado, Greeley.

DON R. LUTTRELL is now associated with John L. Wollaston, Inc., a natural gas consulting firm in Midland.

A past-president of the Natural Gas Society of the Permian Basin and formerly co-owner of Luttrell Gas Consulting, Luttrell will be involved in the jurisdictional, regulatory and marketing areas of the natural gas industry.

Boosting intangible values crucial in attracting corporate buyers

DALLAS (UPI) — For a small growing company seeking to be acquired, Don Erickson offers three suggestions: develop ways to boost price/earnings multiples to increase value, get as much cash up front as possible and beware of restricted common stock offered as part of the transaction.

Erickson, director of evaluation for Arthur Young in Dallas, said one way a seller can increase the value of his company is by creating intangibles. They include establishing long-term contracts with key customers, patenting any special technology to protect the company from its competitors and diversifying the product line.

"By identifying the intangibles, you add value for the seller and provide a potential for tax shelter from amortization for the buyer," Erickson said.

He said in today's acquisition market, it is not uncommon for a small company with annual revenues of between \$5 to 15 million to go for five to six times its earnings. But the market P/E multiple could go as high as 12 to 14 when revenues reach the \$20 million level which can be a threshold for many large buyers.

"You can get a great deal more when you approach that critical mass of \$20 million or more," Erickson said. "There are really two pricing tiers, one for small companies and the other for those reaching the \$20 million level."

"We had a \$10 million food business company. It couldn't achieve a higher P/E multiple because it had only a single plant. If that plant broke down, the company would lose its market share. The company then went out and made an acquisition for \$10 million. Suddenly it went over the critical mass and began to be noticed by potential buyers who saw the possibility of the company gaining a national market."

Increasing the value of intangible assets can especially benefit a service company or a manufacturing company without an established product or a niche, Erickson said.

"We had a company that was basically a job shop where every order was a modification of the basic idea. The company always was doing research and development on every job," he said.

The company couldn't build an inventory which created a "lack of repeatability" which in turn increased its risk factor, Erickson said.

"In such cases, it is very important to have an established product line and name recognition which will make a big difference when you are trying to sell the company."

In some acquisitions, the buyers will offer restricted stocks to the seller instead of cash, Erickson said.

A restricted stock called a letter stock will stipulate the securities cannot be sold in the open market for a specified time.

"I have known cases where the stock couldn't be sold for two or three years, and by that time the stock had fallen to \$1 or \$2 from \$10. The seller would have been better off taking \$80 in cash instead of \$100 in stocks. As long as you have liquidity and you don't have restricted stocks you can accept a stock exchange."

For the buyer, a stock instead of a

cash transaction is preferable even if the buyer's stocks are strong because it will at the most hurt only the stockholders through a dilution of their equity and not the buying company, Erickson said.

"At the same time, any good management wants to keep stock prices up and just because the stocks change hands doesn't necessarily mean their prices will go down. Also, if the buying company is large, it will only be a drop in the bucket."

However, when the entire transaction is taxable, a cash settlement can pose bigger problems than a stock settlement, Erickson warned.

Here the buyer may prefer to pay cash especially when he is required to pay a higher price than the selling company's book value. The buyer can write up the assets of the company and take a tax shelter for amortizing the assets.

"So if it is purely goodwill that he is buying, the buyer would want to make a stock transaction. Similarly, if the seller is getting a good enough investment, he too may not want cash to avoid paying taxes. Thus there could be times when neither the seller nor the buyer may want a cash settlement."

A buyer can also offer an "earn-out" when a seller demands a price several times higher than the book value. In an earn-out, the buyer offers to pay a portion of the seller's price and the remainder when the company has earned the total purchase price or the new book value.

In any acquisition, a buyer should be aware of any potential for lawsuits against the selling company or hidden debts.

Namedropping policy

Business Namedropping is intended to inform our readers of promotions, achievements, and changes among the professional business personnel and leaders of Midland.

New presidents, chairmen of the board, directors of major corporations or new officers of organizations are normally treated separately as free-standing stories.

Namedropping generally appears in the Sunday edition but may be published during the week if necessary.

Information for Sunday pages must be in the Business-Office Department by the preceding Thursday at noon. Items published during the week should be in the department two days in advance.

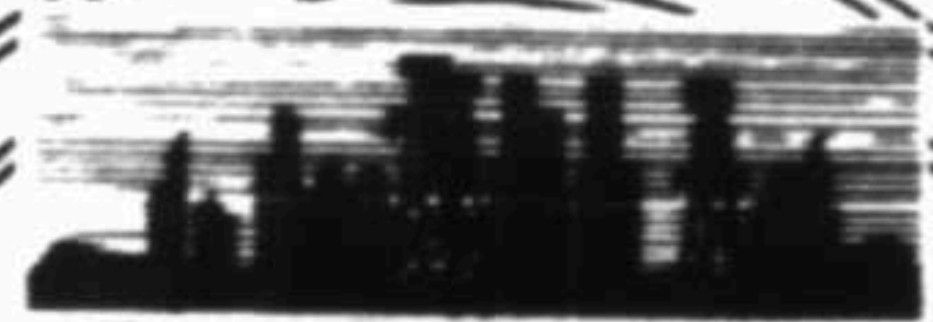
All information must be submitted in writing and include the name and telephone number of the person submitting it.

If a photograph is included, the person in the picture must be dressed professionally.

Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Good reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Information for Namedropping may be sent to the Midland Reporter-Telegram Business-Office Department, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.



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Arkansas oil patch feeling pinch of industry-wide slump

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) — This year, after nine years of pinching pennies, Gary and Penny Calhoun were to move out of their small house trailer in Waldo and into a new home.

Their nest egg, however, has gone for household bills. Calhoun has not worked much in recent months.

He's an oilfield driller. James Frisby of Strong, about an hour east of Waldo on U.S. 62, has been losing ground financially since the downward trend in oil prices began in 1983.

He has lost his home and a \$28,000-a-year job as a oil driller.

The Calhouns and Frisby are among the hundreds of families in oil-rich South Arkansas paying a high price for cheap oil. They are struggling to survive.

Crude oil from reserves in South Arkansas sold for \$28.50 a barrel on Jan. 1, and the oilfield workers who produced it were earning an average of \$25,000 a year, according to the state Employment Security Division (ESD).

The workers and their families had dreams. When the bottom fell out of the world crude price structure, those dreams went down the drain.

The price of oil produced in South Arkansas bottomed out at less than \$10 a barrel in July, less than what it costs most independent operators in the area to produce it.

Most drilling activities ceased.

"Basically, the operators don't feel like they have enough finances to be drilling any additional wells," deputy state Oil & Gas Commission Director Lynn Fite said. The agency issued four drilling permits during the week ending July 25, compared to 23 permits issued during the same period last year.

"The low oil price has cut the margin of profit to about zero at this point," Fite said.

By June, the latest month for which ESD statistics were available, the slide in oil prices had cost more than 200 Arkansas oilfield workers their jobs. Other jobs were lost in service industries related to oil production.

Oil prices have rebounded some since the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries announced a tentative agreement to limit production, but independent operators and oilfield workers believe the industry has a long way to go before any significant numbers of oilfield hands return to work.

Many of those who are working do so infrequently; others are doing whatever they can to make ends meet.

Early in 1985, the oil company Gary Calhoun worked for started

cutting back on drilling activities. Often, he didn't work for weeks at a time. That's when the family's savings began to dwindle.

"We had quite a bit of money stuck back," Mrs. Calhoun said. "We'd dip a little bit in what we had stuck back, and the next week we'd dip a little more. We used up all our cash reserves. If it hadn't been for that, we would have hit rock bottom."

Frisby, 37, hasn't been as fortunate.

He has spent the past 20 years working in the oilfields of South Arkansas. There were lean times before, he said, but never anything like this. He hasn't had steady work in more than seven months. He expects to earn no more than \$5,500 this year doing odd jobs for his boss, independent producer Max DeLone, who laid off more than 40 of his 54 oilfield hands.

"I've lost about half of everything I've ever had," Frisby said, including a mobile home, a \$19,000 four-wheel-drive pickup, a Harley-Davidson motorcycle, a car and a camper trailer due to be paid off in four payments.

Frisby, his wife, Vicki, and their three children, ages 8, 3 and 7 months, now live in a mobile home he rents from his mother.

"It's rough, bad rough," he said. "If I wasn't the man I was, I'd have already given up. But I'm going to hang on some kind of way. Every morning when I get up and look at my kids ... That'll make you go."

James Stephens, 46, is a contract welder who lives just outside El Dorado. Normally he would be working

long hours this time of year, either on drilling rigs, in the production fields or doing shop work for an oil company. This year, Stephens is trying to stay busy doing small welding jobs, mostly at his shop at home.

In the past, Stephens made up for slow periods by cutting and selling timber from the 74 acres he owns in Union County. But Stephens said he has to accept substantially less for his timber than he once did because a flood of Canadian timber imports and massive pine beetle infestation in South Arkansas have combined to drive down timber stumpage prices.

Some oilfield workers have found jobs in other fields. Most have taken big pay cuts.

Charles Ray McLeod Jr., 22, of El Dorado, has worked the past three months as a meter reader for the city water utility, a job he said pays about half what he made in the oilfield. He sold some of his belongings to pay bills, but making less money is only part of the crunch.

"Where I'm working now, (I see) these people who were in oil. They get laid off and they can't pay their water bill or anything, so we have to shut them off," McLeod said. "It's just hurting everybody."

Retailers and bankers in South Arkansas say that every day, they see more people hurt by the oil crisis.

James Polk, president of Polk's Furniture City in Magnolia, said about 200 of the 1,100 installment accounts at his store belong to people associated with the oil industry. He said the store hasn't had to repossess anyone's property, "but it's going to get that way if something doesn't happen."



Penny and Gary Calhoun are one of hundreds of South Arkansas families scrambling to get by in the depressed oilfield economy in the El Dorado area.

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This Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., enjoy...

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Cherry Glaze
French Toast
Scrambled Eggs with
Cheddar Cheese
Hot Biscuits
and Country Gravy
Bacon and Sausage
Corn Beef Hash
Hash Browns
Seasonal Salads and
Fresh Fruits

Chicken Champagne
Carved Roast Beef Au Jus
Baked Stuffed Sole
with Mommy Sauce
Rice Florentine
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Harrell named vice president of NSPA

NEW ORLEANS, LA. — Thomas O. Harrell, Jr., Midland, was recently elected first vice president of the National Society of Public Accountants at the Society's 41st Annual Convention in New Orleans. NSPA is a professional society dedicated to maintaining high standards of proficiency among its over 20,000 accounting and tax practitioner members nationwide.

Harrell has been an active member of NSPA for 16 years. He served two terms as Governor of NSPA District VIII and two terms as NSPA State Director of Texas. He received an award as Outstanding State Director twice.

Harrell served as president of the Texas Association of Public Accountants.

Harrell attended Baylor University and has been in public practice for over 25 years as principal in the firm of Tom Harrell, Inc.

CMA review course set at local college

Midland College and the Permian Basin Chapter of the National Association of Accountants are offering a Certificate in Management Accounting review program, designed for people wishing to take the examination and for accountants who are looking for continuing professional education.

The course is registered with the Texas Board of Public Accountancy and will qualify for continuing education hours.

The review course, being taught by local CPAs, EDP specialists and Midland College faculty, is divided into two courses. Each course will meet four Tuesday evenings from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. at Midland College and will qualify for twelve hours of continuing education. Each course costs \$19.00 for registration and approximately \$19.00 for the text book. The bottom line is each hour of education will cost about \$3.25.

One course — *Economics and Business of Finance* — will run from Oct. 4 through Nov. 4. The second course — *Decision Analysis, Including Modeling and Information Systems* — is scheduled from Nov. 11 through Dec. 2.

Whirl

Whirlpool 1911, their places after the heart of celebration

Lower chem

HOUSTON may be back economy, but the heart of celebration

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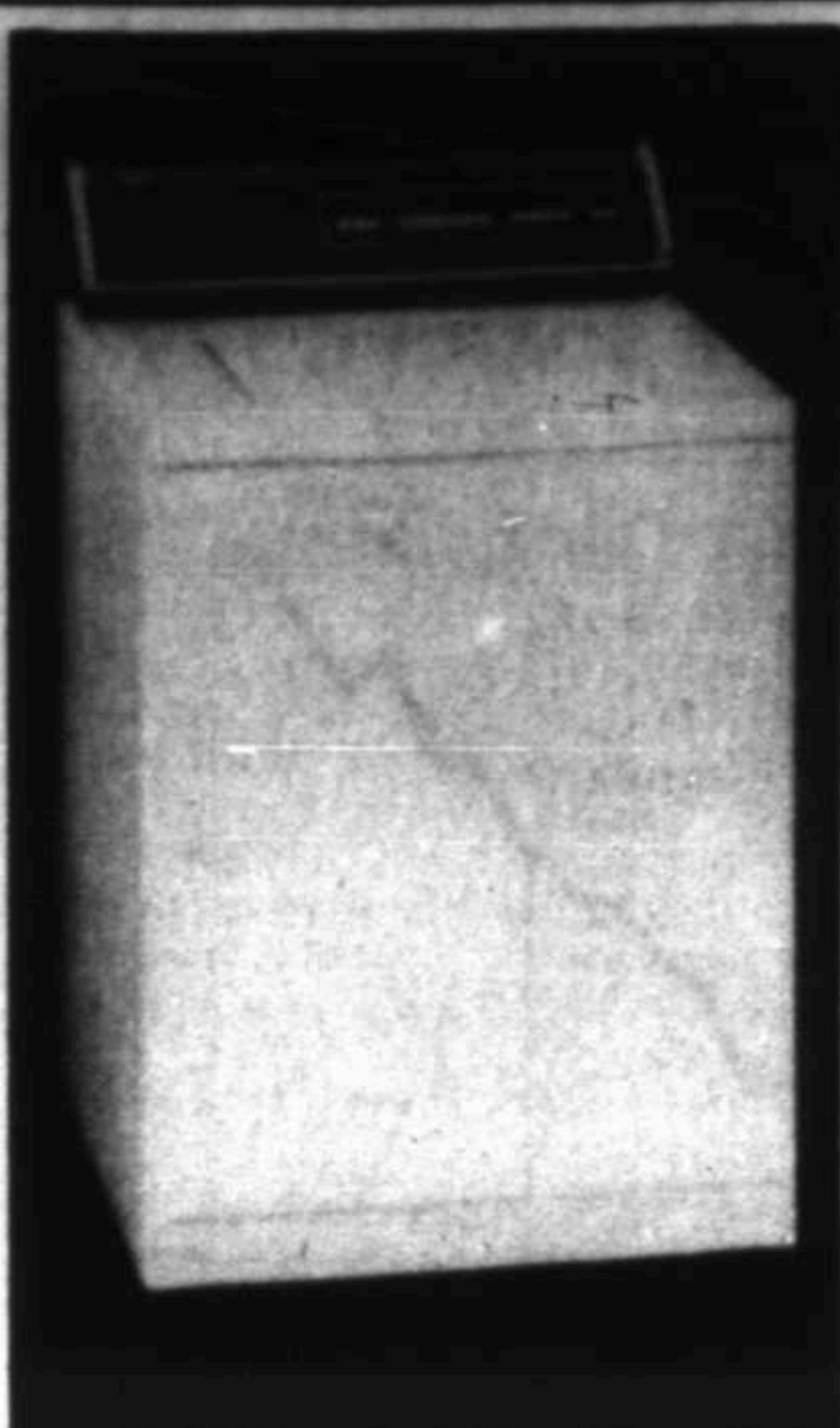
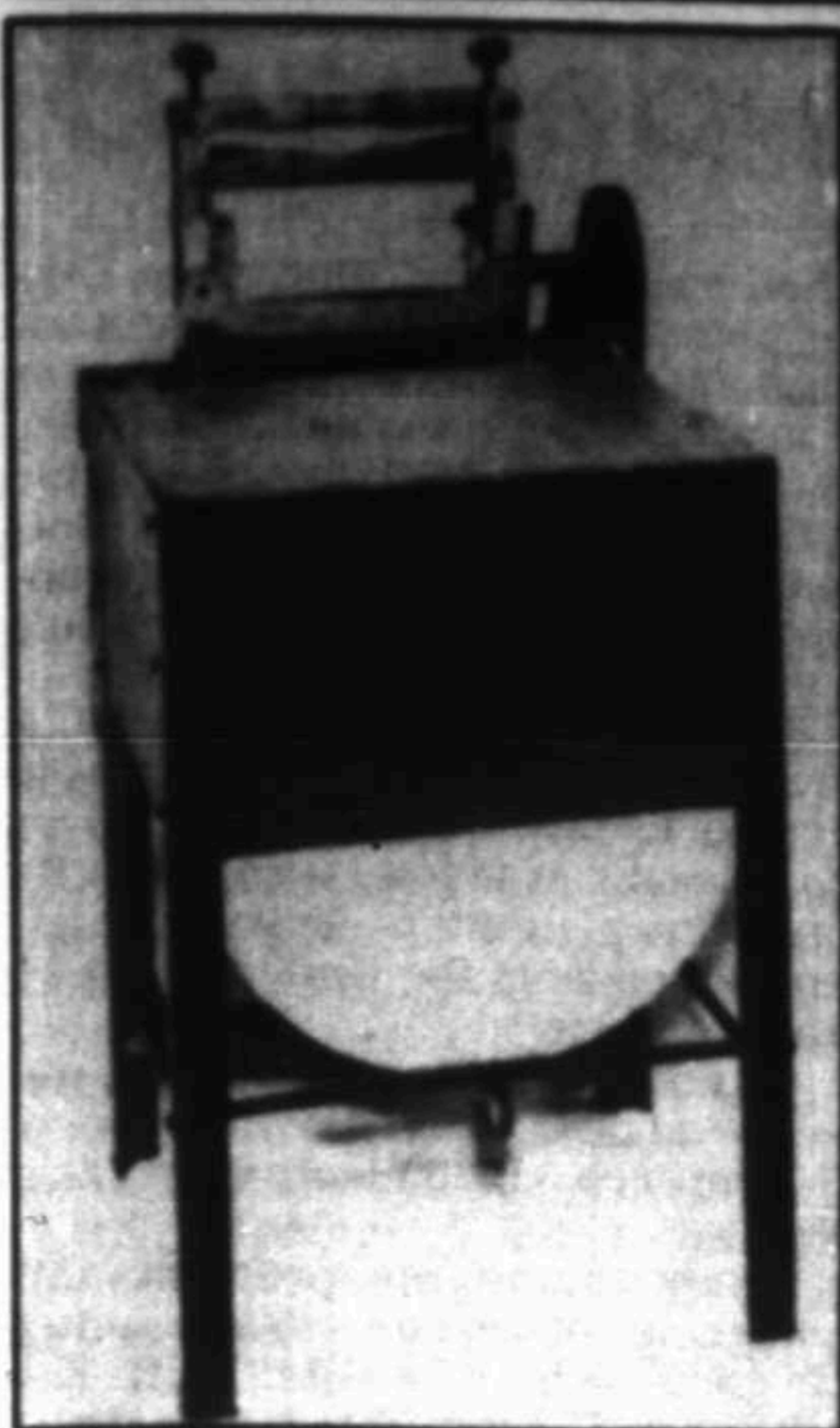
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AP Laserphoto

Whirlpool celebrates

Whirlpool Corp.'s products have come a long way in 75 years. In 1911, their first machine, left, had instructions to "oil in several places after each use." Today's model, right has a microcomputer at the heart of its system. The company will hold a diamond anniversary celebration in November.

Lower oil price level helping chemical companies compete

HOUSTON (AP) — Low oil prices may be bad for most of Houston's economy, but they are helping Sterling Chemicals Inc. get off to a good start.

"The timing is very good," said Gordon A. Cain, chairman of the newly created company. "The decline in oil prices probably made this transaction possible. The weakness in the dollar also makes this plant more competitive."

Although Sterling Chemicals is a new company, its facilities have been a landmark on Galveston Bay for more than 40 years. The company was formed earlier this year to acquire and operate the Texas City petrochemical complex previously owned by Monsanto Co. in a transaction valued at a little over \$200 million, Cain said.

He estimated that Sterling will have sales of about \$500 million this year. The company currently employs about 850 workers in Texas City and another 20 at the corporate headquarters in downtown Houston.

Sterling produces primarily commodity chemicals, also called intermediates, that are used in the manufacture of a variety of consumer and industrial products. It also is the only U.S. producer of two specialty products, tertiary butylamine and lactic acid, said J. Virgil Waggoner, president and chief executive officer.

The styrene unit produces 1.5 billion pounds a year, a capacity equaled in the United States only by a plant in Louisiana, Waggoner said.

Sterling has a number of advantages over its competitors, the company's president said. For one, it processes a large volume of raw materials owned by its customers, thereby cutting down substantially on inventory costs.

"We have negotiated several long-term sales and conversion agree-

ments with major petrochemical customers," Waggoner explained. "These agreements are expected to reduce working capital and other capital requirements and eliminate the need to establish a larger marketing and sales staff, as well as provide a more stable market for our products."

Such arrangements result in much closer working relations with customers because they know you are providing a specialty service even if the product is a commodity, he said. Sterling's customers include some of the world's largest chemical companies and integrated oil companies. Monsanto is one of Sterling's top customers, he added.

Another advantage is Sterling's lower overhead compared with its competitors. Waggoner said the company paid only about 20 percent of the replacement cost of the Texas City facilities. The lower capital investment helps to keep the plant's fixed costs down.

As long as oil prices remain relatively low, the chances of other competitors building new plants is minimal, Cain said. Middle Eastern countries such as Saudi Arabia had been expected to construct more large petrochemical facilities to take advantage of low feedstock costs.

The anatomy of a merger

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Business/Oil Writer

Buying a bank conjures up images of high finance, high intrigue and high excitement. However, United Bank chairman and CEO Wayne Merritt explains it is not quite as glamorous as it sounds.

In less than a week, United was able to move from an FDIC-approved bidder list to new owner of Western Bank, but it wasn't easy, he says. On Tuesday before the bank closed, United got a call from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. regional office in Dallas, informing them that an unidentified area bank might fail later in the week. The FDIC wanted to determine if United, as a pre-approved potential bidder, was interested enough in the bank to attend an informational meeting in Dallas on Wednesday.

By midday Wednesday, Merritt and United president Don Jones had flown to Dallas, and were set to meet with representatives of the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, the Federal Reserve Board, the Texas State Banking Commissioner and the FDIC.

When the meeting convened at 2 p.m. Wednesday, United was the only local bank represented among the interested parties. The regulators outlined the bidding procedures, passed out voluminous reams of data on Western and covered other points of information regarding the pending collapse.

After the meeting, Merritt and Jones holed up with a Dallas-based consultant, retained for his expertise on banking acquisition activity, and one of the bank's directors from the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

The group barricaded themselves in one corner of the lobby of the Adolphus Hotel, poring over legal documents and bank data until at least 2 a.m., Merritt recalls. By the end of the evening, the group had formulated the basic principles behind their anticipated bid for Western, if the bank did in fact become available the next day.

However, the United group determined that certain conditions of the standard FDIC bid form weren't acceptable, and decided to submit what is called a non-conforming bid for the bank.

Thursday morning, when Merritt and the others learned that the FDIC

would more likely be entertaining bids by mid-afternoon, a hastily arranged meeting of the bank's board of directors was put together.

In a call that would make a fine testimonial ad for the phone company, Merritt, Jones and the others in Dallas, conferred with the assembled bank directors in Midland in a speakerphone-to-speakerphone, board-room-to-boardroom hook-up for more than an hour and a half.

After hammering out the details with the full board over the telephone, the Dallas team set out to interpret the boards wishes into a modified bid proposal. This task took until 1:45 p.m., 45 minutes before bid deadline.

The group set out on foot for the FDIC offices and arrived to submit two alternative, non-conforming bids shortly before the 2:30 p.m. cutoff time.

"Then came nervous time," Merritt says. "Lots of waiting and pacing. When the FDIC tabled the bid for the evening on Thursday, one of the directors said it was like having the obstetrician say, 'Your baby is stuck, but check back with us tomorrow.'"

Merritt and Jones flew back to Midland to wait it out on Friday, knowing that the FDIC was still considering the bid.

The call came at about 6 p.m. Friday, Merritt says. The FDIC approved accepting the non-conforming bid, but it still remained to negotiate the final agreement. Merritt and Jones agreed to be back in Dallas first thing Saturday morning to begin negotiations.

"Three guys in blue suits with briefcases at Grandy's for breakfast before 6 a.m. on a Saturday can sure get lots of funny looks," Merritt says.

Once in Dallas, negotiations on the purchase and assumption agreement took about three hours.

Then after nearly three days, it all came down to making handwritten changes and signing on the dotted line of an unassuming looking multi-page contract. And that was it.

By late afternoon, the United officers were back in the air for the fourth time in three days, headed home to make the public announcement that United's terms for assuming Western's deposits and buying some of the bank's assets has been accepted.

MERRITT

(Continued from Page 1G)

The next major development in United's history was the signing of a 10-year lease on the bank's new headquarters at Marienfeld & Illinois streets. The company moved into two floors of the building in November 1984.

The same month, the bank completed secondary common stock offering, raising an additional \$1.7 million, primarily from stockholders' over-subscription to the initial offering.

July 1985 saw United make its most recent stock offerings, attracting another \$5 million from common stock buyers and an additional \$2 million for preferred stock warrants from MCorp.

Those offerings brought total stockholders' equity in the bank to \$19 million, "a strong capital position," Merritt notes. Paid-in capital is the only cushion standing between depositors and 'bad loans,' he says.

However, capital strength doesn't translate into instant customer credibility, Merritt says. "There is no quick fix for the credibility crisis facing many bankers throughout the region and the country today," he adds.

"Credibility has to be earned — through the small decisions made day-to-day by every bank employee: tellers, loan officers and the board of directors."

Merritt, who attended TCU on a football and baseball scholarship, says banking resembles sports in one key way. "The fundamentals are crucial to overall performance in either field."

"By making sound fundamental credit and business decisions, United has been able to adopt an attitude we call 'patiently aggressive,'" Merritt says.

This attitude has allowed United

to control its rapid growth over the past three years, and put the bank in a position to step forward and assume control of Western Bank from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

"Western's customer base is an excellent compliment to United's," Merritt explains. The greater retail and consumer orientation of Western's former business offers greater balance to United's existing positioning as a professional and executive oil and gas oriented bank.

United held approximately \$90 million in deposits in fewer than 3,000 accounts before buying West-

ern, which had total deposits of about \$65 million spread among more than 13,000 accounts. The acquisition represents a marked shift toward a more diversified customer market, Merritt says.

Such transition is needed, as a series of rapid changes may soon sweep through Texas banking, he adds. "Interstate banking and other changes are just around the corner."

"Our legal lending limit of \$3 million is high enough to handle 90 percent of the deals in Midland, and we are working to develop our niche in the local banking community in light of the approaching changes."

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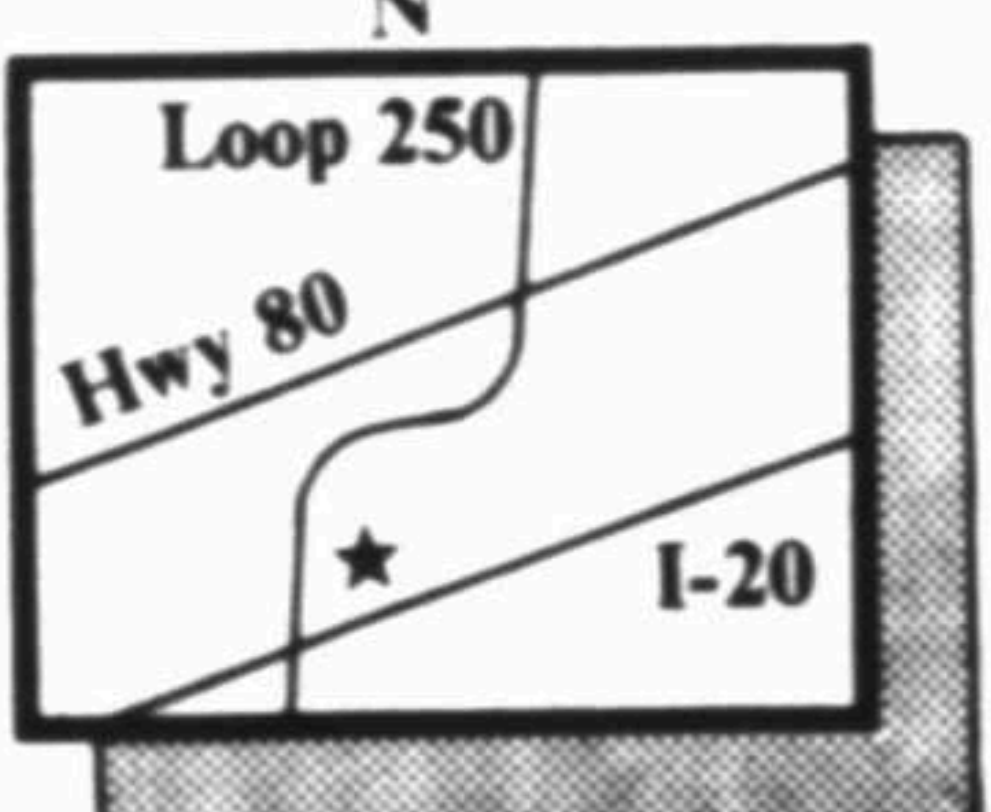


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MEETINGS

Accountants schedule technical program

L.D. (Buddy) Sipes Jr. will present the technical program for the Petroleum Accountants Society of the Permian Basin on Sept. 17. The session will begin at 5:30 p.m. at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

He will address the ever-present problems and risks involved in the estimation of oil and gas reserves and the evaluation of properties.

He earned a bachelor's degree in petroleum engineering from Texas Tech in 1957, and was employed by Core Laboratories until 1986, when he joined the predecessor to Sipes, Williamson & Associates, of which he was a principal until 1984. He is currently an independent producer in Midland.

The sessions are available to members of the society and to the general public and qualify for continuing education credit under the Texas State Society guidelines.



L.D. (Buddy) Sipes Jr.

Group to learn about SPOT Image Corp.

The Permian Basin Remote Sensing Association will hold a meeting on Sept. 16 at the Republic Bank First National meeting room on the second floor. The meeting is slated to begin at 7:00 p.m.

The speaker will be Robert D. Lees from the SPOT Image Corp. He will tell us all about the French SPOT satellite and show us examples of the high resolution imagery they are marketing worldwide.

Lees served as project manager for a NASA funded soil moisture study which utilized several remote sensing techniques, while completing his Masters degree at the University of California. As a remote sensing specialist for Bechtel, Inc., he managed several remote sensing projects ranging from mineral exploration to agricultural development.

Gas Processors to hold Andrews meeting

Don Ballard, Coastal Chemical Co., will be the featured speaker for the Permian Basin Chapter of the Gas Processors Assoc. meeting on Sept. 18 at the Andrews Country Club in Andrews.

Ballard will speak on "Cut Energy/Chemical/Corrosion Costs in Amine Units." His speech will commence after dinner, which is scheduled to begin at 7:00 p.m. A social hour, sponsored by Valve Maintenance and J&J Electric, is set for 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Prior to the dinner meeting, a two man scramble golf tourney is planned. The tourney will be held at the Andrews Country Club beginning at 8:00 a.m. GPA members and their guests will form their own foursomes. Cost for the tourney, which includes car, green fee, and entry fee, is \$26.83. All entry fees will be distributed as awards.

Dinner reservations are \$15.00 a person. Reservations may be made with Brian Matusek, 563-0622.

Petroleum accountants host local driller

Gordon G. Marcum II, president of Marcum Drilling Co., will be the featured speaker for the program meeting of the Petroleum Accountants Society of the Permian Basin. The meeting is Sept. 17 at 6 p.m. at the Ranchland Hills Country Club. Social hour and dinner will be at 7 p.m.

Marcum will address the legal aspects of oil and gas acquisitions, including the topics of asset versus stock acquisitions, contract provisions and legal title.

He earned a bachelor's degree in petroleum land management and a doctorate in jurisprudence from the University of Oklahoma. Prior to starting his own company, he worked for Olix Industries and Perry Energy. He serves on the Midland City Council and as a director on several civic boards.

President of state CPA society to visit Basin

Houston CPA Ronnie Rudd, president of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, will address members of the society's Permian Basin chapter and hold an informal discussion on Sept. 18 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Midland Country Club. A social hour and dinner will follow, and all local CPAs are welcome to attend.

He will discuss TSCPA activities and current issues impacting the accounting profession such as those pending before Congress.

SIPES to host Dallas independent

Dr. Jerry Ingels, independent from Dallas, will be the featured speaker at the next meeting of the Midland chapter of the Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists. The meeting will be Sept. 17 at Midland Country Club, beginning at 11:30 a.m. His presentation is titled "Petroleum Independents' Cooperative: A Gas and Oil Marketing Department for Independents."

A native of Abilene, he received an associate's degree from the University of Texas at Arlington, his bachelor and master's degree at Southern Methodist University, and a doctorate from Northwestern University, all in geology.

He has worked with Lone Star Production, Amoco, and D.R. McCord and Associates, an international consulting firm. He has been an independent geologist and operator in Dallas for the past 17 years.

He is a past president of both SIPES and the Division of Professional Affairs of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.



Jerry Ingels

Nation's money supply surges

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's basic money supply surged \$4.6 billion early this month, the Federal Reserve Board says.

The Fed said Thursday that its measure called M1 rose to a seasonally adjusted average of \$693 billion in the week ended Sept. 1.

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Costlier Japanese products still in demand

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Elliott might have slammed on the brakes last year when the Japanese yen started soaring, pushing up the prices of the Honda cars he sells on Manhattan's 11th Avenue.

Instead, he stepped on the gas. Elliott was so sure that customers would keep buying Hondas that he expanded his American Honda Motor Co. franchise into an exclusive dealership across the corner. A few months later he opened a franchise for Honda's new Acura division.

"Sure, the prices have gone up, but the price-value relationship is still so great. I am crying for cars constantly," said Elliott, senior vice president of Martin's Manhattan.

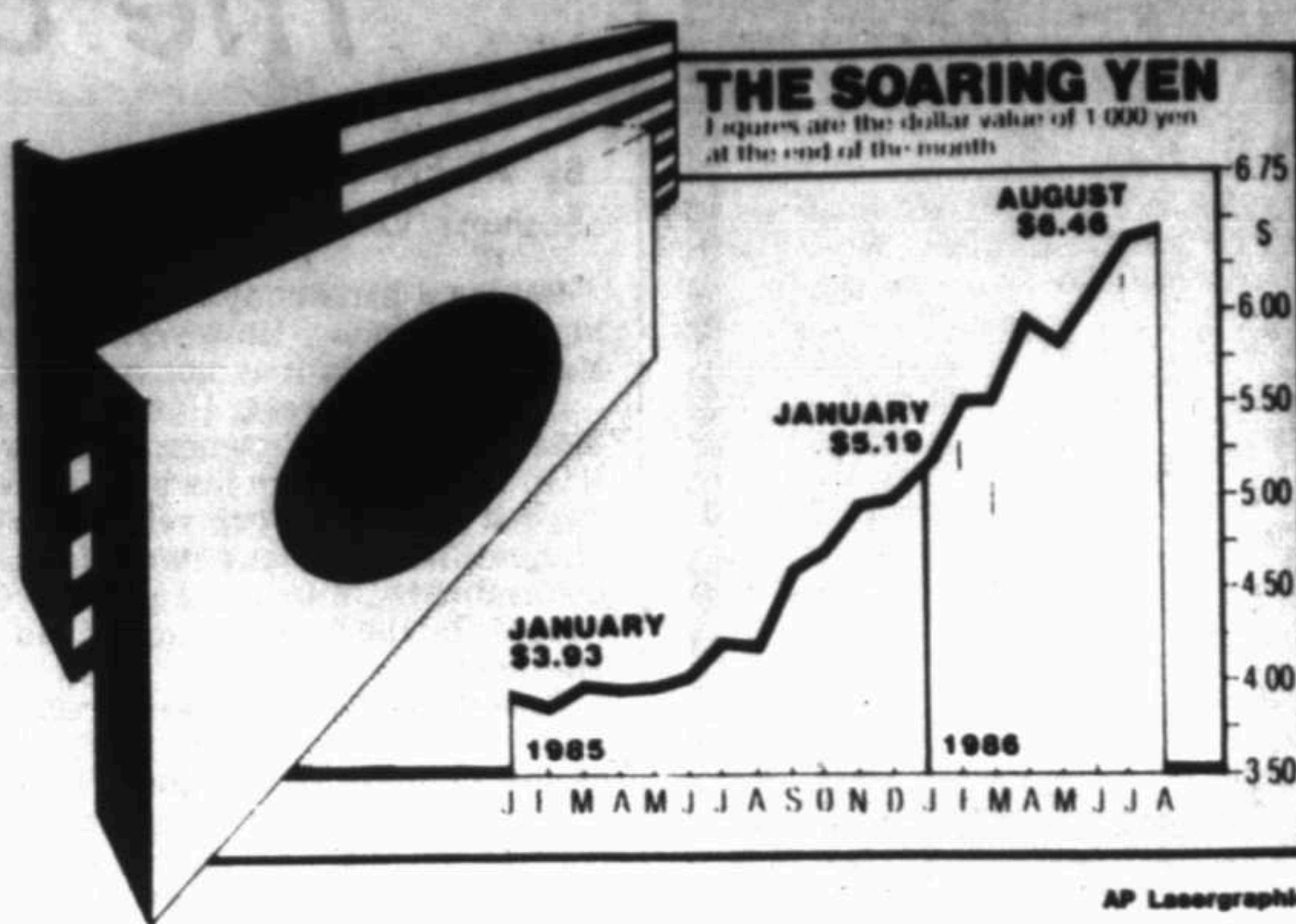
Elliott's story is repeated around the country: Japanese products ranging from cars to VCRs are going up in price, but the increases have been modest, and Americans are still buying the goods.

The surprising durability of Japanese exports is a big reason why economists expect the U.S. merchandise trade deficit to grow this year to about \$165 billion from last year's record \$148.5 billion. The U.S. trade deficit hit \$18 billion in July, a record for a single month.

The dollar has fallen 40 percent against the yen since late February 1985, making the yen the strongest it has been since the late 1940s. That makes Japanese imports more expensive and American exports more competitive.

But the Japanese have hung onto customers by cutting their profit margins in order to keep price increases far below the rise in their currency.

Sony Corp.'s Trinitron color televisions have gone up only about 4 percent, for example, to \$850 from \$820 for a 26-inch, remote-control table-top model. Nikon Inc.'s popular One-Touch auto-focus camera is up about 8 percent to \$226.50 from \$210.55.



This graphic shows the dollar value of 1,000 Japanese yen at the end of each month from January 1985 to August 1986.

The Japanese have raised prices more on specialized products for professionals, where a low price is not as critical. Sony's professional video cameras are up as much as 15 percent, and Nikon's top-of-the-line F3HP camera body is up 20 percent to \$970 from \$810.

At the same time, the Japanese continue to stress the high quality of their products.

"The American manufacturers have made some progress, but the Rodney Dangerfield complex is still haunting them," said Bernard Addo, an analyst for Argus Research Corp., referring specifically to automakers.

"No matter what they do, it looks like they don't get much respect."

Moreover, the Japanese have been helped by American competitors who have chosen to raise their own prices, preferring to make bigger profits instead of capturing a bigger

share of the market.

For example, while Japanese automakers have raised their average suggested list prices about 14 percent, or \$1,330, since the end of the 1985 model year, American automakers have been close behind with increases averaging more than \$820, according to Automotive News, a trade weekly.

Prices actually paid for Japanese cars went up only about 4 percent because dealers absorbed some of the blow by rolling back their additional markups, said David Healy, an analyst at the investment firm Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.

The Japanese, meanwhile, are still bound by "voluntary" restraints on their auto exports to the United States. "Given half a choice, an awful lot of people would prefer the Japanese cars," Healy said.

The Japanese are not alone in

their success in the trade game. Other nations have held onto American customers in spite of big increases in their currencies against the dollar since February 1985: 35 percent for Italy's lira, 41 percent for West Germany's mark, 37 percent for France's franc, 33 percent for Britain's pound.

One reason for the continuing trade gap is that the United States is forced to rely on foreign suppliers for certain products, such as VCRs and cheap desktop copiers, which are not made in the United States in any numbers.

"It takes time for alternate suppliers to appear," said David Lund, a Commerce Department trade analyst.

Compounding the problem, the currencies of certain major trading partners such as Canada, South Korea and Taiwan have scarcely budged against the dollar. That is why Korea's Hyundai Motor America Inc. has not had to raise prices of its inexpensive cars.

When Honda hit the U.S. auto market in the early 1970s, its Civics were budget babies scarcely larger than Honda motorcycles. Hondas gradually gained in size, luxury, service and reputation and recently surpassed Mercedes-Benz to become the No. 1 make in terms of customer satisfaction.

As a result, Honda has been able to compensate for the yen's rise by raising prices with relative impunity. The suggested list price of a four-door Honda Accord DX with stick shift and no options rose from \$9,299 in September to \$9,870 in December, to \$9,997 in March, to \$10,238 in May.

Howard Guberman, a Manhattan lawyer, shrugged off the increases as he sat behind the wheel of an Accord recently in a visit to the second-floor showroom at Martin's Manhattan.

Graduate Center announces new courses

The Permian Basin Graduate Center has scheduled courses in computer programming, geology, federal income tax and well control.

"Advanced DOS" will be held Sept. 16 from 7 to 10 p.m. This course covers detailed applications of Batch commands to create menu systems. Prerequisite: thorough knowledge of DOS program. Each participant will be assigned a computer. Ted Windecker, president, Computers for Business, will instruct. Fee is \$60; \$10 for those unemployed since January. Good for 3 CPE credits.

"Geology of the Horseshoe Atoll" is set for Sept. 18 from 7 to 10 p.m. This short course will deal with the origin, internal composition, evolutionary development and hydrocarbon entrapment in fields on the eastern side of the Atoll. Dr. Al Reid, consulting geologist, will instruct. Fee is \$30; \$10 for those unemployed since January.

"Understanding the Microcomputer - An Introduction to Literacy," runs Thursdays from Sept. 18 to Oct. 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. Topics include needing vs. wanting, and what to do in either case; lifting the veil of mystique, vocabulary, hardware (the machinery), and software (the programs), and word processing. Ted Windecker will instruct. Fee is \$40; \$20 for family members. Good for 6 CPE credits.

"Federal Income Tax" in the CPA Review Program will be held Friday Sept. 19 from 6 to 10 p.m., and Sept. 20 and 21 from 1 to 5 p.m. Dr. Gary White, Texas Tech, will instruct. Fee is \$88 plus \$71.90 for text.

"Gas Measurement" will be offered Sept. 22-23 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The emphasis of this course is on the practical aspects of gas measurement. The objectives are to read charts correctly, make volume calculations correctly, and to know when a measurement problem exists that needs to be brought to the attention of the seller. Sloan J. (Jack) Black, Erin Cos., Lafayette, La. will instruct. Fee is \$195.

"Well Control Refresher" will be Sept. 22 and 26 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. This one-day school is a review for students who have completed an approved Well Control School. Larry Chapman, University of Southwest Louisiana Petroleum Training Services, Lafayette, will instruct. Fee is \$190.

"Well Control School" is set for Sept. 23-25 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. U.S.G.S. certified to meet job classification designed in the GSS T-1 Control Training Standard. Both surface and subsea control is covered. Larry Chapman will instruct. Fee is \$250.

"Oil and Gas Investment Evaluation" has been scheduled for Sept. 24-26 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Designed for exploration and production operators, geologists, accountants, landpersons, engineers and management. This course identifies and teaches cash flow, yardsticks to measure profitability (BFTT and AFTT), unitizations, and producing property purchases and sales. Eligible for 24 CPE credits and qualifies for 15 AAPL recertification credits. Jack Black will instruct. Fee is \$295. For registration or further information, call 683-2832.

Petroleum engineers host Clements

Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements will be the guest speaker at the September meeting of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers.

The meeting will be Sept. 16 at the Ranchland Hills Country Club. Social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:20 p.m.

Clements began his oilfield career as a roughneck, then driller, then

tool pusher in the South Texas oil fields. He borrowed money and founded an oil drilling company known today as SEDCO. His public service includes serving as Governor of the state of Texas from 1979 to 1983 and Deputy Secretary of Defense for four years.

He is chairman of the board of governors at Southern Methodist University and is a member of the National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America. He is a graduate of SMU, where he studied engineering.



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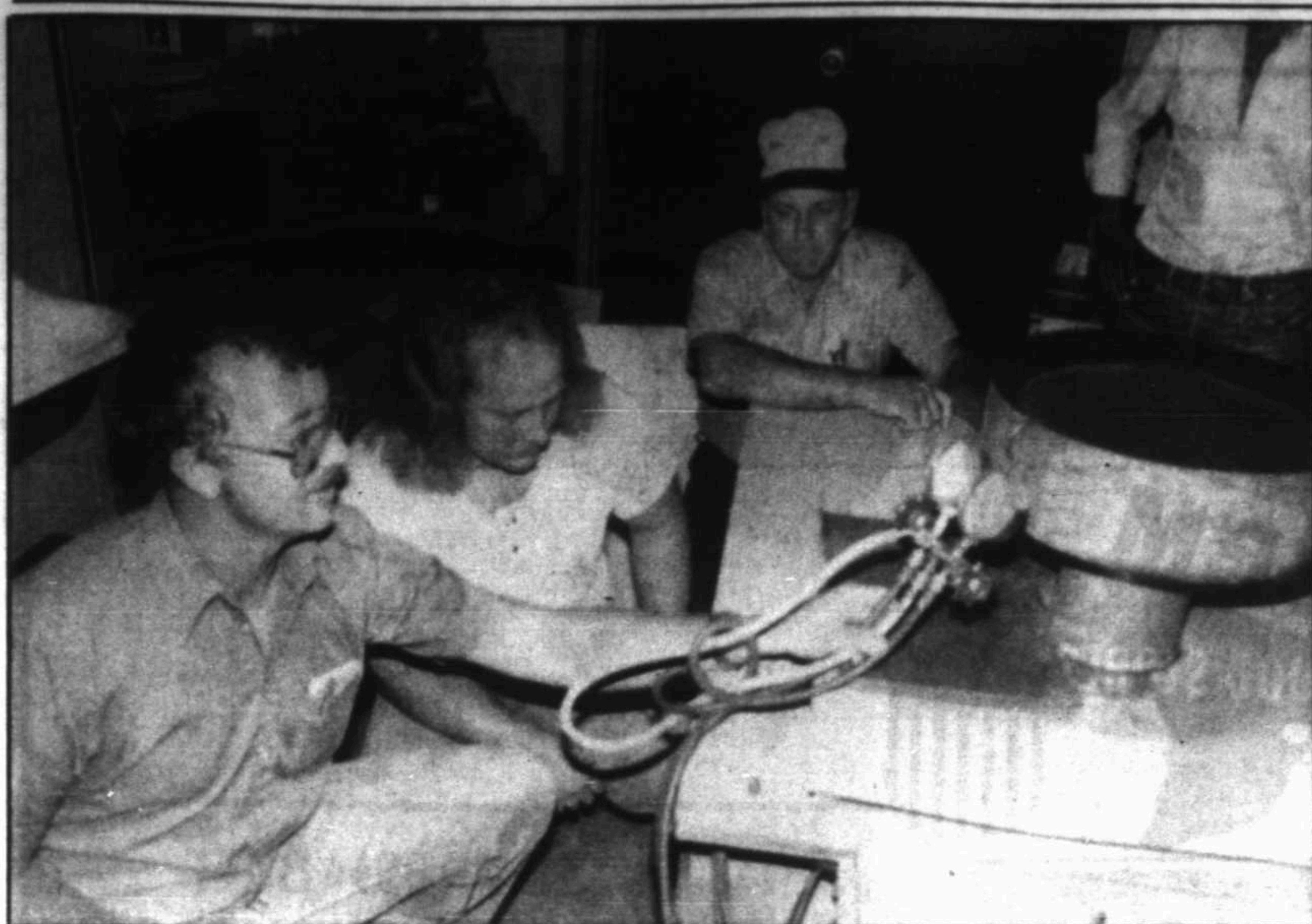
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Former Lone Star Steel workers are learning air conditioning technology and other new job skills through government-funded programs at Northeast Texas Community College.

Layoffs strike town at its heart

LONE STAR, Texas (AP) — The faith that was strong as steel, forged over 40 years of prosperity and hard work, is gone.

"I thought there was security in Lone Star Steel. My God, there had been since World War II," said James Hayes, 30, who is one of the nearly 3,500 workers laid off from Morris County's mainstay industry since January.

Lone Star Steel's slump has saddled this rural East Texas town with the state's worst unemployment rate for two straight months. It has left residents despondent and angry.

"We don't want a future tied to Lone Star Steel anymore," said city secretary Marquita Pankey, whose husband had worked for the company for 32 years as a supervisor. "I just don't have much faith in them anymore."

Buffeted by growing imports of cheaper foreign steel and a slumping oil industry that had been its biggest customer, Lone Star Steel has not made a profit since mid-1982. Plant employment has plunged from a 1981 peak of 7,200 to less than 1,000, company spokeswoman Judi Murrell said.

Unemployment hit 36.3 percent in June before easing to 31.4 percent in July. Alcoholism and crime are on the rise. Area businesses that depended on Lone Star Steel are choking.

In 1982, when oil prices and the demand for steel first softened, unemployment soared as high as 43.7 percent. But the extensive Lone Star Steel layoffs then did not cut as deeply into the community as the latest ones. Morris County Judge Ronald M. Cowan said.

"Last time, it was the people who had come from somewhere else who were laid off and left," he said. "This time, the layoffs are affecting people who have

lived here and worked for Lone Star Steel all their lives. They have nowhere else to go."

Many of those workers have only one skill — such as the now outmoded open-hearth or blast-furnace operators — and most are older but still several years away from retirement.

"What am I supposed to do?" said Donald Ellis, who was laid off in March after 28 years working at Lone Star's open-hearth furnaces. "My unemployment benefits run out in a few weeks. I'm 51, can't find a job anywhere else and have a girl who's two years away from college. It's looking awful bleak."

Tommy Taylor, 35, said finding another job was proving difficult. "When they find out you were a Lone Star Steel worker in a job interview, they don't want you because you're used to making money."

Ronald Knight, 50, worked for Lone Star off and on since 1965 before he was laid off in March. Like Hayes, he was accepted in a government re-training program that is teaching him how to repair and install air conditioners.

"We people who were raised here don't know where to go, but we know we don't want to leave," Knight said. "But all kinds of people are leaving, and I don't know how much good it'll do me to have a new skill if there's nobody here to hire it."

Thousands of Lone Star workers laid off in March are near the end of their unemployment benefits. And for those hoping for pension benefits from early retirement, the picture is just as bleak.

Lone Star Steel terminated its pension plan, as permitted by law. But nearly 2,000 current and former workers have sued the steelmaker seeking more money than the company has offered. The suit is set for trial Sept. 22 in U.S. District Court in Marshall.

Fall job-hunting season in full swing

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Labor Day is past, and the fall job-hunting season has begun. Among the avid hunters are 1986 college graduates who did not find jobs last spring. How will they fare?

"I am cautiously optimistic," said Jack Erdlen of Costello, Erdlen & Co., a human resources consulting firm in Westwood, Mass. "Fall is the ideal time to renew job hunting."

As career development officers ruefully recall, last spring was not a good time for students seeking jobs. Campus recruiting at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute was down 20 percent from last spring.

At Smith College, a liberal arts institution, only 14 percent of graduating seniors found jobs by commencement, with 12 percent more going on to graduate school. The rest were left up in the air about career plans.

At Carnegie-Mellon University, job offers for liberal arts and technical majors received by June were down 17 percent from the year before. "The downturn tended to be more in the technical area," said Dennis Ryan, the university's director of placement.

And at Stanford University half a dozen seniors who had accepted jobs in January with big companies, mostly in the oil industry, were told by the companies in late spring that the positions would not be available after all.

Erdlen reasons that some companies now have job openings or expect them soon, possibly because they had underestimated their needs.

Corporate personnel departments and employment agencies also have more time now to consider applicants.

Last spring's extremely competitive job market forced many graduates to settle for temporary summer employment, and some may now be able to get permanent jobs with the same company.

Temporary work provides experience, some income and a foot in the door, Erdlen said. Many companies post job openings that current employees can apply for, he said. And a current employee can sense where openings in the company are likely to occur.

As a placement director, Ryan of Carnegie-Mellon keeps in close contact with corporate personnel departments. "I have talked to many employers, and I sense a hesitancy out there," he said. "If you probe organizations they will say privately, 'Yes, we do have needs at the entry level now,' but they have taken the public posture that 'We cannot hire very many because of sharp layoffs of middle managers.'"

Hiring is more selective now but probably "no worse than last year," Ryan said. "Banks, insurance companies, brokerage firms and retailers are pretty active."

Obviously a job hunter could well focus on such businesses. Financial service companies have been growing fast. Retailers acknowledge "an industry-wide problem finding and retaining employees."

Some sectors not offering many jobs at this time are the depressed energy industry, the metals industry and forest companies.

Job hunters are advised to tailor a resume to a particular company and to keep it short. They should answer all help-wanted advertisements in newspapers and trade magazines that fit their talents — even ads that give only a box number.

Regulators get burning mad over too-smoky fireplaces

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

DENVER — Enjoying a fireplace or woodburning stove is no longer a simple pleasure.

People all over the country are facing mandatory bans on burning wood when pollution hits unhealthy levels, and some states and cities are moving to regulate the emissions from fireplaces and wood-burning stoves.

Even the humble log is not exempt from the eyes of government regulators.

Scientists say that the particles emitted by burning logs are among the most dangerous of solid pollutants because they are so small that they aren't filtered by the nose's natural defenses. And the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency says that burning logs emit 100 chemical compounds, of which 14 cause cancer and four are poisonous to the lungs and the digestive system.

Seeking to cut down on pollution and make a little money, a handful of entrepreneurs are trying to improve on what nature grows.

Kremmling Manufacturing Co., on Colorado's Western Slope, is starting to produce All Nighters, fire logs made from the compressed sawdust of lodgepole pine. No wax binders or chemicals are used, and the logs may produce half the harmful particulates of traditional pine logs, said Richard Wheeler, company president.

All Nighters can be used in wood-burning stoves, open fireplaces, or fireplaces with stove inserts. Their

other advantages, Wheeler said, are "next to no smoke" and a longer burning time than conventional logs.

All Nighters, when they become available in the next few months, will sell for about \$4.50 for a box of four logs, which produce about 240,000 British thermal units of heat, Wheeler said. One box will burn four to six hours in an open fireplace and 10 to 16 hours in a wood-burning stove, about four times longer than an equal weight of cut pine, he added.

A British thermal unit is the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of one pound of water by one degree.

Also, because they are drier, products like All Nighters radiate more of their energy outward than do normal logs, which use much of their heat to evaporate their own moisture, Wheeler and others say. Studies in Oregon found that logs made from Douglas fir by the same patented machine Wheeler uses produced about 30 percent more energy and up to 50 percent fewer particulates per hour than traditional logs.

In the eastern plains community of Julesburg, Colo., a company is taking waste wheat straw to produce Strawlogs, of which it has manufactured about 400 tons since last September.

There should be plenty of raw material to make Strawlogs. Colorado alone produces 6 million tons a year of the agricultural byproduct used, said Jim Sorenson, president of Qube Corp., makers of the agricultural spinoff.

Like All Nighters, the two-inch-diameter Strawlogs still are being test-

ed for emissions. Also like All Nighters, Strawlogs provide more heat per pound than normal logs because they are much drier, Sorenson said.

Strawlogs now are available from the Qube plant in Julesburg and cost about 7 cents a pound. A cord of pine, by comparison, averages about 5 cents to 6 cents a pound.

"A pound of our logs will burn about the same as a pound of pine," Sorenson said, "but you have more energy available to you."

Sensible Heating Alternatives of Conifer, west of Denver, is marketing wood pellets, a peanut-sized fuel of compressed wood. The pellets are fed into stoves and fireplaces by a hopper, which can be fitted onto most existing woodstoves for \$500 to \$600, said Tom Williams, president of Sensible Heating Alternatives. The company also is marketing stoves built with hoppers and made to burn the pellets.

Oregon lab tests found that the pellets sold by Williams emit about half as much particulate matter as a state-of-the-art, certified woodstove burning pine logs. Their carbon monoxide emissions, adjusted for Colorado's altitude, would be 95 percent less than what will be allowed by the new Colorado certification program for woodburning stoves.

The pellets are not made yet in Colorado but are available for about \$125 a ton for residential users and \$55 to \$65 a ton for commercial users.

"Most of the cost is in transportation," said Williams. The pellets currently are shipped from Montana.

Wyoming group wants solar center

Court proceeds could provide funds

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — A group of Lander residents suggest the state use a windfall from court settlements in a fossil fuel case to help establish a \$4.6 million national solar energy testing center in their community.

The presentation was made by Charles Nation at a hearing of the state Energy Conservation Office on what the public wants done with about \$9.1 million from court settlements with oil companies. A second hearing is scheduled at Casper.

Nation pointed out that Lander has more than 300 sunny days per year and is the home of the National Weather Service's only upper air weather reporting station in the state. The high amount of sunshine and the weather station, plus a long list of solar projects constructed in Lander in the past 14 years, were the three main reasons cited in support of the project.

"Lander has long recognized the importance of solar power and its potential to Wyoming and the nation," Lander Mayor Del McOmie said in a letter to Nick Gill, a state hearing officer. "We have demonstrated this aggressive commitment to solar and photovoltaic energy through its use in many locations through the community, including the only low-moderate income solar housing subdivision in the nation."

The state has \$8.1 million from a court decision in an oil price case against Exxon Corp. \$200,000 from another oil price case against Amoco Corp. and an undetermined amount of money from a number of other cases involving stripper wells.

The state must use the money from the Exxon case for low-income home energy assistance, low-income weatherization assistance, institutional energy conservation, the state energy conservation program and the energy extension service.

The money from the Amoco case, and the undetermined amount of money from a third case, may be used for the five main programs and for other energy-related purposes to benefit consumers of petroleum products, the state Energy Conservation Office said.

The Lander residents pointed out that Department of Energy regulations permit the purchase of equipment for practical demonstration projects of commercially available energy techniques or technologies through the state energy conservation program. They said the project they propose at Lander would qualify.

The center would test solar products in use to determine performance in a real time environment. Additionally, inventors could get their products tested by the center.

McOmie said the city supports the use of \$4.665 million of the money from the Exxon case to establish the testing center.

The money would be spent as follows: \$1,370,000 for installation of solar test stands; \$450,000 for test

equipment installation; \$2,725,000 for purchase of various solar equipment; and \$150,000 for administration.

The money for administration would have to come from the Amoco and stripper well cases.

The presentation by the delegation from Lander included letters from engineering and architectural companies supporting the center, and climatological and meteorological data for the city.

The test center would be just off the main airport entrance road at Lander at the eastern foot of the Wind River Range.

Other suggestions for use of the money included: \$2 million for the Division of Public Assistance and Social Services to assist needy Wyoming families with heat and electricity bills this winter; \$7.5 million to upgrade energy management practices at the University of Wyoming and reduce gas and electricity consumption in campus buildings; and \$5,000 for a one-day energy conference by Laramie County Community College.

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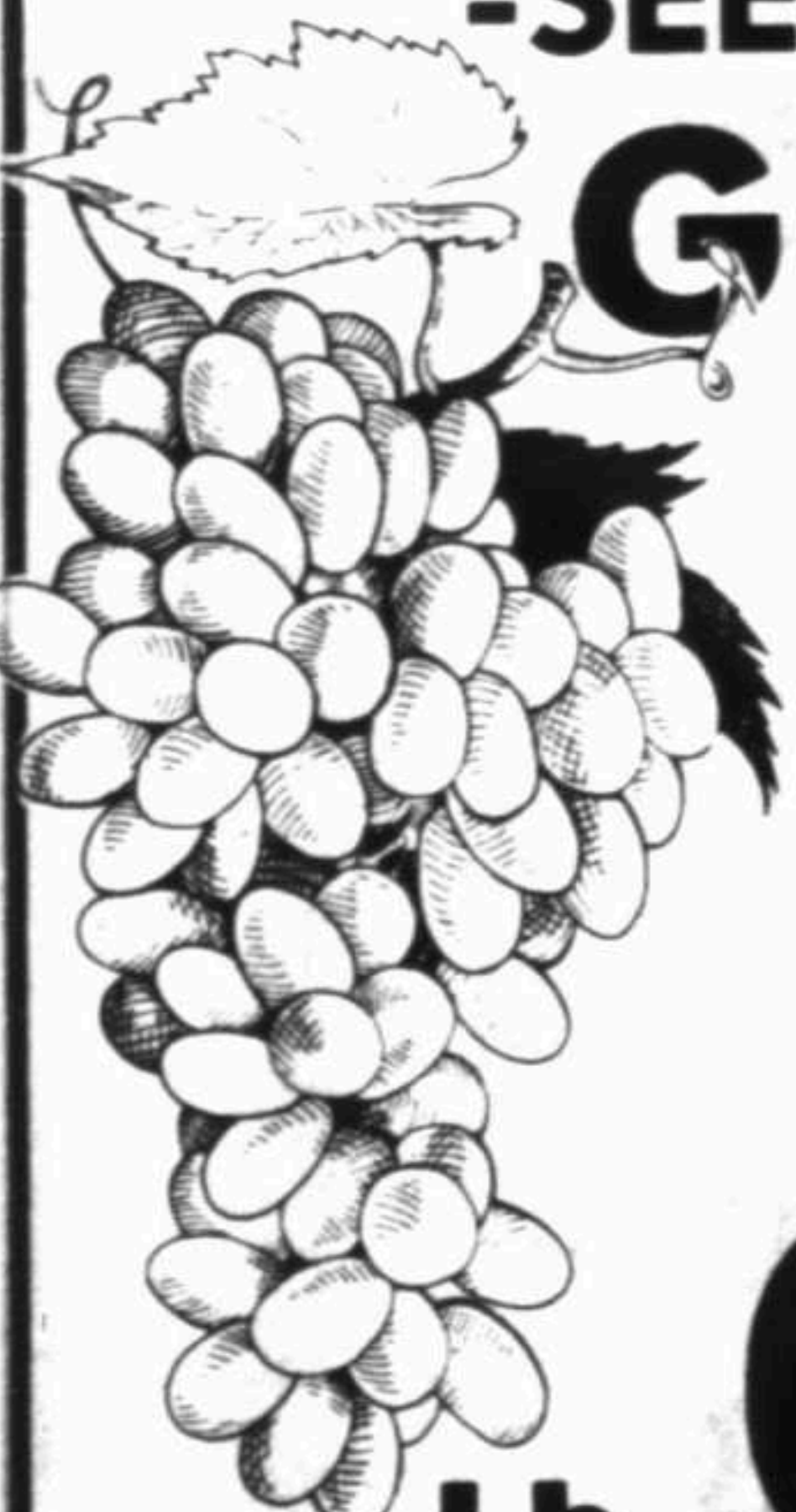
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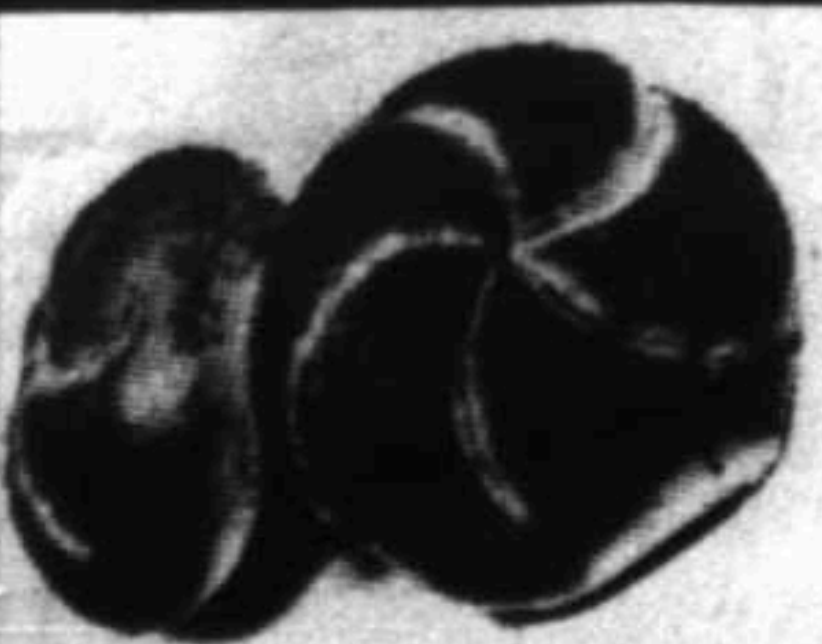
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Simple Minds

Q. Could you please tell me more about the band Simple Minds? I recently saw them in concert and I was dazzled.

Karen Polaski
Old Forge, Pa.

A. They're from Glasgow, Scotland, where leader Jim Kerr and guitarist Charlie Burchill were grade-school friends. The shy, introspective Kerr spent hours daydreaming, thoughts that he would later turn into songs, and he and Burchill would meet in the hallway and talk about music.

Later, they hitchhiked across Europe together and in 1977, joined a band called Johnny and the Self Abusers. The next year, they left and with a new friend, keyboard player Mick MacNeil, formed Simple Minds, a band whose purpose it was to merge punk's boldness with disco's rhythm, embellished with an attention to detail and a certain literacy.

By 1981, they'd released four albums, "Life in a Day," "Real to Real Cacophony," "Empires and Dance" and "Sons and Fascina-

tion/Sisters Feelings Call," toured Europe and tried to crack the American market — which they didn't.

They changed drummers, crystallized their sound, released another album, "New Gold Dream," and in 1983, tried America again. This time they did slightly better. A hit in Britain in 1984, "Sparkle in the Rain," brought them some attention in the U.S., but an event in June of that year brought them, perhaps, more. Kerr married Chrissie Hynde of The Pretenders, whom he'd met when both bands toured Australia together earlier that year.

He then took a year off — he and Ms. Hynde had a baby daughter — and when the band got back together, it released "Don't You (Forget About Me)," a huge hit here, and the album "Once Upon a Time." A successful tour of the U.S., which included the concert that you saw, followed. Now, they're back overseas resting up, according to a rep, and planning their next album.

Q. I'm a fan of Kate Jackson. Please tell me all about her.

Laura J. De Long
Kingsburg, Calif.

A. She's 37, from Birmingham, Ala., the younger of two daughters of Hogan Jackson, a building materials wholesaler, and his wife, Ruth. The family was upper-middle-class and it was at the tony Brookhill School for Girls that Kate made her acting debut — as a box of Special K.

Her roles got bigger in subsequent productions and she began to realize that acting was, indeed, her calling. She even practiced signing her autograph and gave one to a friend with the instructions, "Keep it. It will be valuable some day." After attending the University of Mississippi and Birmingham Southern University as a drama major, she tried summer stock at the Stowe (Vt.) Playhouse and then moved to New York.

She studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and easily won roles in several plays produced in New York: "Night Must Fall," "The Constant Wife" and "Little Moon of Alban" among them. She then modeled, which she hated, sold skis in a sporting goods store and worked as an NBC tour guide. Her TV break was the soap "Dark Shadows" in which she played a ghost for nine months, long enough for her to be spotted by a talent agent and told to move to Los Angeles.

She did and was immediately cast in a TV pilot, "The Jimmy Stewart Show," a TV movie, "Killer Bees," and a feature, "Thunder and Lightning." The series "The Rockies" followed. In 1976, she was cast in the series that would make her — and Far-

rah Fawcett and Jaclyn Smith — famous, "Charlie's Angels."

In 1979, though, after mounting discontent and many fights with the producers, she was released from the series, a move that didn't displease her. She turned her attention to her then-new, now ex-husband Andrew Stevens, to producing a TV movie in which they would co-star, "Topper," and to pursuing a movie career with the not-yet-successful film "Making Love." (One of her battles with the producers of "Charlie's Angels" involved their inability, or lack of desire, to adjust the series' shooting schedule so that she could do a film she wanted desperately to do, "Kramer Versus Kramer." She was offered the wife's part before Meryl Streep.)

She did a number of other movies, TV and features as well, but when "Scarecrow and Mrs. King" came along in 1983, she was ready to go back to a series. This season, she'll become even more involved in the show by directing several of the episodes, something she's been doing unofficially anyway, according to those on the set.

She's always been known as a perfectionist who is willing to give her opinions forcefully about the direction her series should take. She has a reputation for being difficult, and she enjoys it.

Because of her shooting schedule — she gets up at 4 a.m., spends all day in production, has two hours at home at night and goes to bed at 9:30 — she's said recently that she has no time for a social life right now. Her second marriage to businessman David Greenwald broke up in 1984.

Q. Whatever happened to Mark Hamill? After the "Star Wars" movies, we haven't seen him.

N.W.

A. He's been concentrating on theater the last few years, something he has always wanted to do. In 1981, he appeared in "The Elephant Man" on Broadway, followed by stints as Mozart in "Amadeus" onstage in Los Ange-

les and on Broadway. In 1985, he starred in the short-lived musical "Harrison and Hart" on Broadway and earlier this year co-starred off-Broadway in "Room Service."

Now, though, as he explains it, he has to start making some money again, so his agents are working out the details for a few new movie projects. He also recently appeared in an episode of "Amazing Stories."

Q. I think Martha Quinn of MTV is one fine-looking lady. Will she be continuing on the network? Also, who picks out her clothes? They're pretty wild.

Roy L. Foster
Baton Rouge, La.

A. She will be continuing on MTV, and she picks out her own clothes, according to a source there. Sometimes, though, she has the help of a stylist to put everything together.

Q. Please settle a disagreement. My son says that John Ritter is Lloyd Bridges' son. I say he's Tex Ritter's son. Who's right?

Anne Ferguson
Haiku, Maui, Hawaii

A. You are. Lloyd Bridges has sons who are actors, but they are Beau and Jeff Bridges. John Ritter's father was the late country and western star Tex Ritter.

Q. Is Chuck Woolery married, does he have children, was one of his sons killed a few months ago and is he still working?

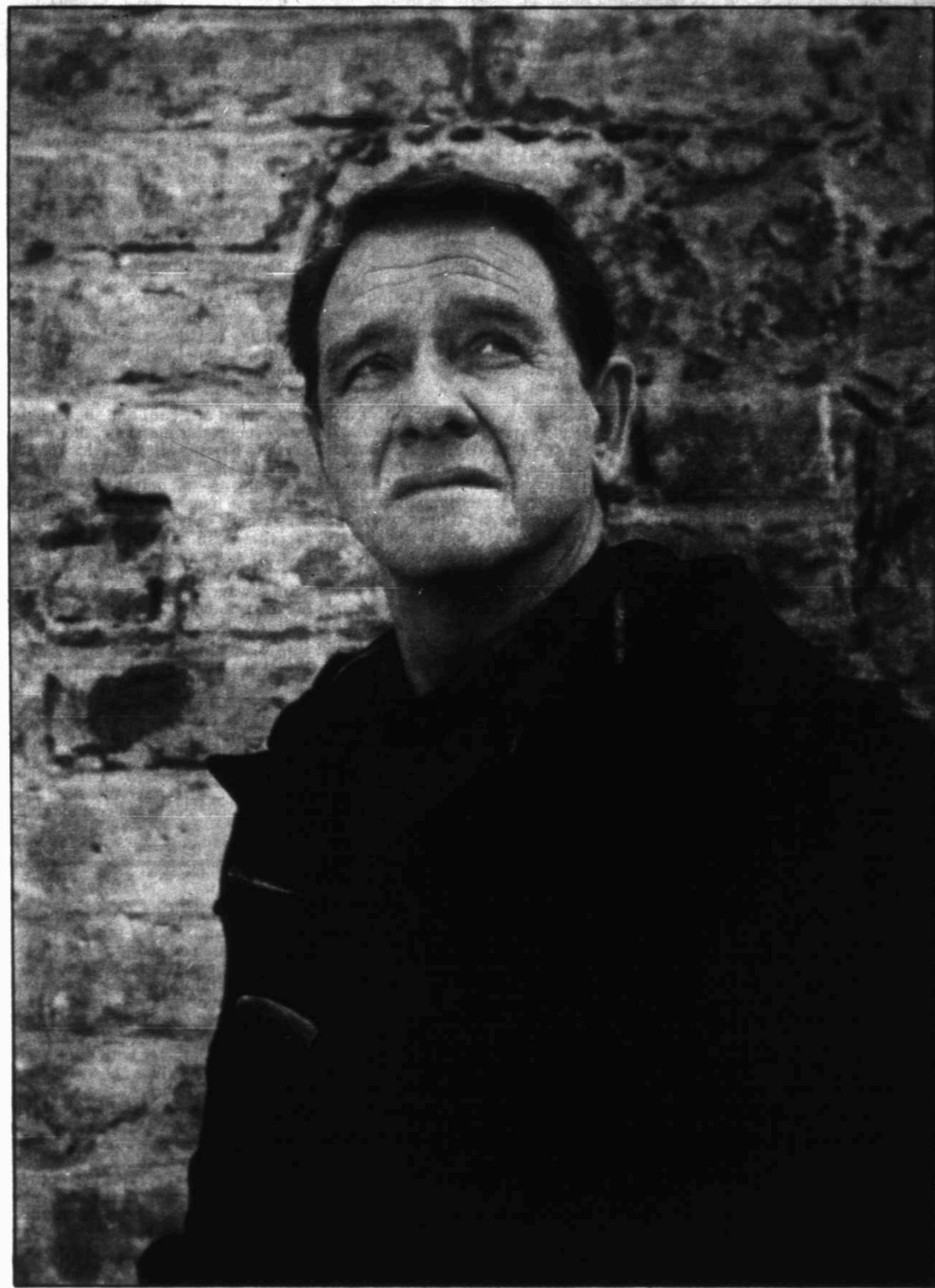
Mrs. Louise Rosatti
Fresno, Calif.

A. He is married, he has one son, another was killed in an accident a few months ago, according to his manager, and he is, indeed, still working. He hosts two game shows, "The Love Connection" and "Scramble."

Anything you'd like to know about prominent personalities? Write JOSHIE: SUNDAY WOMAN magazine, 225th E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Sorry, we can't answer any letters individually.

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Actor Richard Crenna is riding the crest of a wave after the movie "Rambo: First Blood Part II," the TV mini-series "On Wings of Eagles" and Emmy-award winning TV film "The Rape of Richard Beck."



Crenna: Strong, solid leading man

By FRED ROBBINS
King Features

Today, thanks to big-screen hits like "Rambo: First Blood Part II," miniseries such as the recent spine-tingling "On Wings of Eagles," and TV movies like "The Rape of Richard Beck," which won him a Best Actor Emmy, Richard Crenna is riding the crest of a wave.

At 58, and smoothly looking a decade younger, he's the actor Hollywood casting directors think of first when a part demands a strong, solid — and adaptable — leading man.

Versatility, now, is truly the ace in Crenna's deck of cards, as a quick shuffle of his movie roles reveals.

It would be difficult to name another modern-day star who would have been equally convincing as the arrogant (and murdered) millionaire husband of sexy Kathleen Turner in "Body Heat," the lovingly protective stepfather of a trio of youngsters in "Table for Five," the charming but dishonest card shark in "The Flamingo Kid" and John Candy's comically despicable nemesis in "Summer Rental." These are only a few of a veritable gallery of characters he has created lately.

Claiming that he prefers to keep

audiences off balance, Crenna says, "So many people have differing views of who and what I am. I compare myself to the old story about the blind men and the elephant. It's wherever you touch me that conjures up the image. That's the reason I've stayed alive in this business, because no one has ever been able to put me in a category."

Not, that is, in recent times. Only yesterday, and for the first two decades of his career, Crenna — whether it was TV, radio or movies — was emphatically typecast.

He cornered the market on roles requiring a sneaky-voiced teen-ager. Ask any trivia buff. Odds are they can cite not only his characters' names, but also do a fair imitation of his opening line in a particular series.

"Hee boy, Judy, do you ever look snazzy?" Easy. Oogie Pringle. "A Date with Judy." Radio. 1940s.

"Hey, hiya, Miss Brooks!" A snap. Madison High's jalopy-jockeying Walter Denton, the tangle-footed bane of English teacher Eve Arden's existence in "Our Miss Brooks."

And any true nostalgia wizard can tell you that in the heyday of radio, when he often did eight shows a week, Dick Crenna was also Waldo, a juvenile neighbor on "Burns and Al-

len." Andy Hardy's pal, Beasey, on "The Hardy Family," and Bronco, the pixilated boyfriend of Gildersleeve's niece, Marjorie, on "The Great Gildersleeve."

The last time he played a teen-ager, during the final season of "Our Miss Brooks," Richard Crenna was 30. By then, he had served two years in the U.S. Army as a radio operator, graduated from the University of Southern California with a degree in English, been briefly married (to former model Joan Grisham), divorced, and gone on to a second marriage that would prove to be one of Hollywood's happiest.

Despite his deceptively youthful appearance, he was, obviously, no longer a juvenile. So he said "never again" to cracking treble voices and adolescent hijinks.

For the next five years, in the popular TV series "The Real McCoys," he was at least allowed to be a grown-up. Of sorts. But, as old codger Walter Brennan's good-natured grandson, Luke McCoy, countrified in blue jeans, he was still cartoon-like and playing it for laughs.

Looking back, with no regrets, on his long approach to more demanding roles, the actor said recently, "Those shows allowed me to pass

through awkward stages of my career hiding behind a character. I really wasn't ready to be a leading man."

The year he turned 37, playing a young politician in "Slattery's People," a TV series that holds the distinction of being canceled twice, Crenna stepped out at last as a full-fledged, fully credible adult. A durable star was born then, and he's gone from one peak to another ever since.

"It's a comforting feeling now," he says, "to know that people are thinking of me as an actor and not as one of the comic characters that I played before."

Then this veteran of 47 years in his profession surprisingly adds, "But, you know, insecurity is the name of the game in this business and I'm as insecure as any actor. I'm always wondering if I'm going to get another good role, or any role, or if I'm going to have to go back to square one. To this day, when I walk off the sound stage, I think, 'Well, that may be it. They'll take the name off the back of my chair and I'll never work again.'"

Please see CRENNNA, Page 2H

Scoutmaster committed to his boys

By THELMA CHANG
King Features

This warm, summer Friday evening seems like any other on Crater Road in Kaimuki, a quiet Honolulu suburb. Parents call or usher their children in from the yard and street. Dinner beckons. Food odors tinged with fresh garlic, ginger and other spices waft through the air, suggesting that the families here are probably Japanese, Chinese, Hawaiian, Korean or any combination of the four.

Another dimension comes to life in the tranquil scene just as the sun thrusts its last orange glow upon the stage and its present set of players. The scenario is the stuff out of which Norman Rockwell paintings are made: Boys, who range from 11 to 17 years of age, enter an old, deserted water reservoir literally through a hole in the wall, assemble toward a corner and stand before a slightly built, gray-haired man.

Masao Miyamoto raises his three fingers and 35 fresh-faced Boy Scouts follow suit, pledging in one voice to be friendly, loyal and kind to their God, country and community.

For more than 60 years of such Friday nights, Miyamoto, age 73, has uttered the Boy Scout creed with Troop Ten, having served the last 40 years as its scoutmaster. Miyamoto, who has yet to miss a scout meeting, gives meaning to the word "commitment."



Masao Miyamoto with some of his scouts

The boys who surround Miyamoto are distinct individuals, yet they are echoes of the more than 2,000 boys who have gone before them. "The bowl" as the reservoir is called, is the past and present breeding ground of many of Hawaii's leaders.

Miyamoto's old but meticulously kept files, shoeboxes filled with index cards, show that many of his

"graduates" have achieved some measure of prominence — bank executives, professors, engineers, dentists, lawyers.

Whatever their professional status, scouting, under Miyamoto's guidance, meant that they would learn such useful skills as cooking ("no more black pancakes"), menu planning, budgeting, mending, car-

entry and photography. "We just celebrated our 70th consecutive year as a troop and I'm only their second scoutmaster," says the soft-spoken Miyamoto, modestly shrugging when told that he may be the longest-serving scoutmaster in the nation.

"I joined Troop Ten as a tenderfoot in 1925 and became an eagle scout in 1932. We've met every Friday evening, except for a brief period during World War II and the blackouts. Then, we met on Sunday afternoons."

Troop Ten's story began well before World War II. In 1917, Charles Crane, who later became the troop's first scoutmaster, managed to obtain the old reservoir for his scouts. At that time, Kaimuki was rural and overgrown with cactus and kiawe trees.

While horses, cows, chickens and even ostriches traversed Kaimuki's dusty roads, goldfish frolicked in a swampy area once fed by water that seeped from the bowl.

The farm animals and goldfish are gone, the swampy area is now a freeway, but the bowl and the meetings under the stars remain.

When Crane became Honolulu's mayor between 1938 and 1940, Miyamoto, for all practical purposes, guided Troop Ten. By this time, bleachers and a simple wooden shed that provided protection from rain graced the concrete-lined bowl.

Please see MIYAMOTO, Page 2H

CRENNA

(Continued from Page 1H)

To be sure, as he said it Crenna did not impress one as a candidate for unemployment benefits. Tanned and taller (at 6-foot, 1-inch) than he appears on screen, with amused blue eyes and a headful of brown hair, he looked like an eminently successful actor or an arrived young business tycoon.

And the sporty ensemble he wore — tan slacks, off-white herringbone jacket, blue shirt, brown-and-green striped tie — could only have come from the finest shop on Rodeo Drive. "It's funny how it all worked out for me," he says. "I'm the result of on-the-job training. I've never studied acting, never been in a dramatic class. I never really determined to be an actor. It was quite by accident that I became one."

A Los Angeles native, he is the son (and only child) of a well-to-do pharmacist who also owned a small hotel in downtown L.A., which was managed by Richard's mother.

At 11, when a student at Virgil Junior High, he heard that radio station KFI — just across the street — was holding open calls for a program titled "The Boy Scout Jamboree." Strolling over one lunchtime, he says, he "auditioned, got the part and did the role for 17 years."

He cites helping out at his family's hotel as his "real dramatic school." "I would watch all the winos and hookers, then mimic them," he recalls. "It was all very lucky. A school chum of mine was the envy of the class. He had a job at a boathouse. He got to meet all the girls, stay out late. But I had the best job of all. Acting."

From the beginning, while continuing his schooling, Crenna was never out of work. Concurrent roles on radio programs kept him dashing from one studio to another. And

most of his engagements were indeed lengthy. "A Date with Judy," for instance, ran for seven seasons on radio, starting in 1942. Also, he spent a total of nine years as Walter Denton on "Our Miss Brooks," originally a radio show that transferred to television for its final four seasons.

In more recent years, sandwiched between such movies as "The Sand Pebbles," "Star!" with Julie Andrews and "Breakheart Pass," he has starred in an array of miniseries ("Centennial," "Fugitive Family") and television series like "All's Fair" with Bernadette Peters and "It Takes Two" with Patty Duke, while also hosting a syndicated show, "Look at Us."

Along with all else, behind the scenes, this multi-talent has been one of TV's busiest directors, helming more than 100 episodes of shows like "Lou Grant," "Wendy and Me" and "Turnabout."

Crenna says of this second, little-publicized career: "It started while I was in 'The Real McCoys.' Sometimes there would be seven weeks before I'd have a really good scene on the show, something that made me feel as though I'd been working. When it got so I could play Luke McCoy in my sleep, I begged for a chance to direct. At first I only directed commercials for the show. Then, as 'The Real McCoys' settled in for a long run, our director, Hy Averback, left. I wound up directing most of the episodes of the last two years."

His greater fame, of course, is still as an actor. And, star status or no, he says, "I'm more about acting than stardom. You don't go on working by hanging out at chic night spots or getting your name in a gossip column. And the important thing is that, with only a few lean periods,

I've always worked, while my competition from the '50s and '60s has faded."

With an easy laugh, Crenna observes, "I have a marvelous relationship with my agent and I'm always kidding him. I say, 'You know, only one thing makes me angrier and more frustrated than not working. That's when you call and tell me I've got a job. Then I have to go to work when I'd rather play tennis, or go skiing or climb a mountain or just stay home and hang around my yard.'"

The Crenna residence, a luxuriously furnished, rambling ranch house set on one-and-a-half wooded acres in the San Fernando Valley, with rock garden, pool and wishing well at its back, is the sort to make anyone wish to just "hang around."

Sharing it with Crenna is wife Penni, blond and lovely who has her own thriving career as an interior decorator.

Speaking of Penni and their obviously successful marriage, the actor says, "We've now been at this for 29 years, officially, and about five years of fooling around before that. Which is quite a long time. When anyone asks what's the secret, I say, it's the fact that Penni has retained her own identity as a human being. She's never really been Mrs. Richard Crenna, she's always been Penni Crenna — her own lady."

"And it's always been a partnership, really. Throughout my career, Penni has been my biggest fan and the greatest counsel to me. She's the first to read any script that I'm offered, and we never make a commitment until both of us have read and approved it."

"Penni has been my friend, my lover, my confidante. And she happened to give me three great kids. So

I have to feel good about her."

Their children, all grown now and involved in non-show-biz activities, are, in descending order, Seana, Richard Anthony and Maria. The loving strength of the family ties is evident as Penni remarks, "It's nothing against our friends, but we'd rather have dinner with our kids than with anyone else."

Says the father of the brood, "When the children were younger, I made quite a few movies on location — something I greatly enjoy — and I always took my family with me. Scholastically, it hurt them, though they always managed to catch up and went on to college, but the advantages made up for any temporary setbacks."

"The first time we all went overseas together was on 'The Sand Pebbles,' which was filmed over many months in Taiwan. Seana was then 12, Richard was 5, and Maria, when we set off, was only 3 months old. We've celebrated Christmas together in many places, in Madrid, London, Taiwan and Rome."

During his long years in the industry, Crenna has literally co-starred with a Who's Who of Hollywood personalities, from the screen's kings and queens to rising young Turks like today's Brat Pack leaders. Somewhat astonishingly, in a business that's rife with temperament and competitive egos, his comments about them could not be more favorable.

In "Rambo: First Blood Part II," he not only shared scenes with, but was also directed by Sylvester Stallone, today's undisputed box-office champion, earning \$12 million-plus per movie.

Asked about Stallone, he said, "Before doing my first scene with Sly, I was admittedly apprehensive, really

had 'dry mouth.' But I needn't have worried. I found him very easy to work with, very generous. He doesn't make demands of you, as an actor, he makes demands of himself. He's a perfectionist and very meticulous about all the little things."

"Everybody seems curious to know if Sly's huge success has gone to his head. Well, his lifestyle has obviously changed. He's gone from a guy standing in the background saying, 'Lunch one hour,' to a guy to whom somebody is bringing his lunch. That changes you."

"But does it make you a bad guy? No, it makes you a little different guy. But the thing that makes Sly so successful today is that, in his own head, he's still that other guy, that underdog."

"After we finished 'Rambo,' I went over to watch him training for 'Rocky IV,' which he also directed. You never saw anybody work so hard in your life — 10 hours a day of running, aerobics and working out with weights. Mind you, at this stage, he could coast, he could take the money and run. But he doesn't. Perfection, that's what he's after."

Crenna recalls Audrey Hepburn, whom he terrorized in "Wait Until Dark," as "the doll of all time." While Patty Duke, his TV wife in "It Takes Two," is "a terrific lady."

When he signed to co-star in "The Flamingo Kid" with hot new star Matt Dillon, a teenybopper's catnip, he says, "I didn't know whether I was going to be working with a magazine cover or an actor. And I was pleased to find out I was working with an actor, a totally professional young man."

But the one for whom Richard Crenna pulls out all the stops is bulky funnyman John Candy, with whom he starred in "Summer Rental."

"John," he says, sounding for all the world like a paid praiser, "is not just a marvelous comedian, he's also a super guy. I kept waiting for him to pull something really nasty. I thought, 'John Candy can't be this nice all the time.' But he is, he really is. Working with him was truly a case of stealing the money, since it was such a hoot."

"John Candy is not like anybody else and he's going to be a tremendous star, because he's got it all. There's a wonderful humility about him along with great vulnerability, which makes him a very sympathetic character on screen. And even when he's brash, the audience is on his side."

When he was younger, when he first burst forth as a leading man, Crenna had his own sights set on superstardom. "I want to be the biggest thing that ever happened," he said. It didn't work out that way, he didn't become a Brando or a Gable, and now he's glad. He has seen superstars soar and plummet.

Meanwhile, his own career, long and lucrative, settled and stayed in a steady high gear. This, as he realizes, was the best of breaks for a man who loves acting and intends to be an actor for the rest of his life.

Crenna was reminded of his good fortune again recently while on a publicity jaunt to New York. "I was being driven through the streets of Manhattan this morning, in the back of a very long limousine," he said.

"And, while talking to the driver, I learned that he is a retired police officer, who spent 21 years with the force in New York City and is now a chauffeur. We were talking, and when we looked at each other, I suddenly thought, 'I wonder how I was lucky enough to get the long straw. And I ask myself that every day of my life.'"

MIYAMOTO

(Continued from Page 1H)

When scouts got tired of climbing in and out of the reservoir, they hollowed out an entrance, hence the hole in the wall.

"It was your basic bowl with no electricity or conveniences, but there, by lantern light, we learned to build fires from scratch, pitch tents, train leaders and share fellowship," says Miyamoto, whose longevity of community service includes 43 years as the first official photographer of the University of Hawaii — from 1934 until his retirement in 1977.

Miyamoto, the recipient of many tributes from the United States Senator Daniel Inouye, the U.S. Congress and the state legislature, doesn't talk much about anti-Japanese hysteria during World War II, but his eyes reflect the hurt from a period that seriously tested his mettle.

If anyone fits the image of "model, patriotic American," it is this gentle man and his Troop Ten who, with gas masks and bicycles, helped Hawaii's civil defense during the war by delivering messages.

Miyamoto and his scouts also built model planes for spotters, first-aid boxes, cots for children, and cribbage boards for hospitals. In an example of the many ironies that fill history books, Miyamoto's Japanese background came under FBI scrutiny. He eventually received a pass to work at a time when many other loyal Japanese Americans were stripped of their constitutional rights. With war's end, Miyamoto became Troop Ten's scoutmaster.

In 1946, the troop bought a quonset hut next door to the bowl for \$600 from a supple dealer named Frank Fasi, a man who would later, as Honolulu's mayor, also honor Miyamoto with an official tribute. The troop's faithful woodshed had fallen victim during the war to the vibrations of the big guns that were fired in practice sessions at nearby Diamond Head.

In true Miyamoto progression, the quonset hut was torn down in 1967 and replaced in 1971 by a convenient two-story home complete with bathrooms, kitchenette, library, storage space and bunks for visiting scouts. Like Miyamoto, Troop Ten's structure, named in memory of Charles Crane, is sturdy, modest and practical.

"It was a labor of love," says Miyamoto. "The parents donated their time, money, labor and materials every weekend for four years. We had all kinds of tradespeople within our membership so they contributed such necessities as a lawnmower, P.A. system, painting and plumbing. Even the maintenance is done by parents. A troop isn't successful unless you have participation from parents."

Parental cooperation, the gratitude of former alumni and the support of the Kaimuki Lions Club have played a large role in Troop Ten's self-sufficiency. "Through the years, we sold everything from shaved ice, potted plants, Christmas cards and potluck dinners," says Miyamoto, a man used to cooking for huge scout gatherings at picnics and camping trips. "I can still cook rice or stew in a 15-gallon pot for 75 people."

The molding of young minds into productive citizens remains a priority, but Miyamoto says today's youngsters face different stresses. He makes it a point to know all of the parents, involving them directly in their sons' scouting experience.

Partly because schools rarely have the time, energy or funds to give growing children the discipline, guidance and sense of values they may need, scouting provides a vital connection that helps youngsters to stay afloat in rapidly changing times, says Miyamoto. Miyamoto's boys do much more than take hiking trips, tie knots and apply first aid. To use a phrase popularized during the 1960s, the scoutmaster "raises consciousness" and provides a caring ear.

"We talk about marijuana and other kinds of drugs," says Miyamoto. "The boys are aware of what's going on — they have friends and they watch television. But we talk about these things so they know when to

say no. These talks can't be one-sided. You can't shove things down their throats. You have to earn their trust, let them talk and listen."

Lest you think scouting produces only conformists, "yes men" who never learn to question, Jeffrey Au, 22, a former Troop Ten patrol leader, interned last summer with public television's prestigious news show, "The MacNeil/Lehrer Report."

Miyamoto is especially pleased that the young Au today is a living example of scouting's motto, "Be prepared."

"When the food service personnel at Stanford went on strike, Jeffrey planned the menu and cooked the food for his fellow classmates for a week since no else seemed to know what to do," says Miyamoto. "He learned his lessons well."

The elder Au is also a longtime friend of Troop Ten. He recalls proudly, "Jeffrey was always idealistic and went for the impossible. Once when the boys wanted to practice canoe paddling at Kahana, others told him it was impossible to move the rowboats from the Ala Wai. Jeffrey said, 'Let's do it,' and although it was sardary — they took the boats on top of the car carrier and the wind blew a lot — they did it."

"When he applied for Stanford, we knew how selective they were. When Jeffrey told us he was going to get on 'MacNeil/Lehrer' we won-

dered 'How?' He wrote to them and the program picked him up. Troop Ten helped him a lot."

Others, like University of Hawaii psychology professor Walter Nunokawa, recall Miyamoto as an even-tempered and conscientious man so concerned about the safety of his boys, the scoutmaster rarely slept on camping trips.

"During all those years with Troop Ten, Masao asked for nothing in return," says Nunokawa of his Monday-through-Friday "coffee buddy" of many years at the UH Campus Center.

Since his retirement from the university system, Miyamoto has volunteered his mornings to the school, organizing the thousands of historical pictures he has taken throughout the years, so that future generations may have them.

Miyamoto has no children of his own. Yet his legacy is profound: More than 2,000 of his scouts, touched by Troop Ten's guidance, have already gone out into the world and, in turn, touched thousands more. The Boy Scouts of America's National Eagle Scout Association recently awarded Miyamoto the prestigious Scoutmaster Award, one of only 30 such national recognitions bestowed each year.

Art Institute showing works of the Willsons

ODESSA — The Art Institute for the Permian Basin, 4909 E. University, is featuring the works of Robert Willson and Margaret Pace Willson through Oct. 25. Also on view through September is the traveling exhibition "Drummers of Change."

Willson was born in 1912 in Mertzon. From that West Texas ranching country, his artistic travels led him to the glass factories of Murano, Italy. In 1958, Willson was the first person to have an exhibit of solid glass sculptures in Venice, Italy, a city known for fine glass works. Until then, blown glass was the chosen form of most artists.

Willson says of working in glass, "Sometimes I get a little impatient when other people do not see glass in romantic terms. But, after all, glass is more important and interesting than any unbeliever."

Mrs. Willson, a graduate of Sophie Newcomb College, was a student of Willson's at Trinity University in 1946. The two were married in 1961. A native of San Antonio, Mrs. Willson is the founder of Pace Picante Sauce. In addition to her watercolors, Mrs. Willson is known for her mosaics, metal sculptures and jewelry.

The Willson exhibits are partially funded through the Odessa Cultural Council and supported through Terk Distributing.

"Drummers of Change," on loan from the Texas Humanities Resource Center, includes print and photographic reproductions of "break through" works by modern artists, such as Picasso's "Guernica," Jackson Pollock's "Vision and a Dream," Judy Chicago's "Dinner Party" and Marcel Duchamp's "Nude."

Accompanying the exhibition will be films discussing modern art. The first of these is "The Future That Was," which examines modernism today. This film will be shown at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 14 and at 12:15 and 4 p.m. Sept. 16. Also being shown is "The Iron Horse," at 12:15 and 4 p.m. Sept. 23.

For more information call the Art Institute, 1-368-7222.

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Hot singles listed

Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1986, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Stuck With You" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
2. "Dancing on the Ceiling" Lionel Richie (Motown)
3. "Friends and Lovers" Carl Anderson & Gloria Loring (Carrere)
4. "Take My Breath Away" Berlin (Columbia)
5. "Words Get In the Way" Miami Sound Machine (Epic)
6. "Walk This Way" Run-D.M.C. (Profile)
7. "Venus" Bananarama (London)
8. "Don't Forget Me" Glass Tiger (Manhattan)
9. "Dreampoint" Daryl Hall (RCA)
10. "Baby Love" Regina (Atlantic)
11. "Love Zone" Billy Ocean (Jive)
12. "Higher Love" Steve Winwood (Island)
13. "Sweet Freedom" Michael McDonald (MCA)
14. "When I Think of You" Janet Jackson (A&M)

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REVIEWS

Rape film filled with 'Extremities'

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO

What is more horrifying? The crime of rape or the possibility that the rapist will get off scot-free? Why does the victim continue to suffer in fear when the attacker is often let go? In "Extremities," Bill Mastromonte's gripping movie adaptation from the off-Broadway play of the same name, the brutal subject of rape, or attempted rape, is explored in an intensity that leaves the audience drained.

Farrah Fawcett, stripped of all the make-up and glamour we are familiar with, has come a long way since her days as a glorified model in the television series "Charlie's Angels."

A ferocious grit and determination comes through in her characterization of Marjorie, a victim who turns the tables on her attacker. Miss Fawcett portrays a real person going through an



Salcedo

emotional wringer of desperation, fear and rage.

James Russo, as the would-be rapist, has all the boyish charm of a deranged salesman. It's hard to comprehend the warped psyche behind his big brown eyes that causes him to be so inhumane.

First attacked in a parking lot by the knife-wielding Russo, Miss Fawcett escapes with her life. Unfortunately, Russo has her wallet. When Miss Fawcett informs the police of this and asks for their protection, they answer with a disheartening, "You call and we'll be there."

Sure enough, Russo tracks her down, and there's no time to call when he begins his merciless siege. Miss Fawcett manages to incapacitate her assailant, but the level of intensity never stops. She is convinced that she has no evidence of her harrowing experience and it will just be her word against his. Miss Fawcett is suspended between taking the law in her own hands or being humane, an emotion her attacker never once expressed.

Directed by Robert M. Young, Fawcett gives a first-rate performance and her name may

come up at Oscar time. The other actresses, Diana Scarwid and Alfre Woodard are fine, but they mainly serve as sounding boards for Miss Fawcett.

Although the one nude scene of Miss Fawcett undressing is tastefully out-of-focus, the movie is rated R for reasons pertaining not only to graphic violence (one scene with a sizzling skillet was particularly gut-wrenching) and language, but more for the subject matter.

"Extremities" is extreme—extreme in depicting the harsh reality of being a helpless victim, physically, then, mentally. But the movie is commendable for showing violent crime for the humiliating and frightening experience that it is and for raising the question of inadequacies in the justice system. Its not a "fun" film. Its intention is not just to entertain. If it leaves the audience changed, then its point has been served.

"Extremities," rated R for language, violence and adult situations, is now showing at the North Park Cinemas.

'Speed' doesn't live up to name

Construct a plot of a noble, sloppily dressed hero, a heroine who goes off to a foreign locale to rescue her kidnapped sister and a few bad guys thrown in for good measure, and what do you have? "Romancing the Stone?" Wrong.

The result is New World Picture's "adventure" film, "Jake Speed." The hero of the same name is being billed as "more than a myth, less than a legend. And a bit too big for his boots."

Jake Speed, played by Wayne Crawford, along with his sidekick, Dennis Christopher, are out to "defeat evil where it exists," free of charge. You see, they hope to get a good story, for Jake Speed also happens to be the hero in a series of adventure novels. Whether Jake Speed is writing the novels or just getting the plots for them is never made clear.

Comparisons with "Romancing the Stone" are hard to avoid. In the latter movie, the "fiction" of the plot revolved around the heroine being a novelist, which allowed for much of the successful humor. Remember the "Write your way out of this one, Joan Wilder," line?

Unfortunately, what works in one movie doesn't always work in another. The humor in "Jake Speed" tries too hard and is ineffectual at best. The biggest problem seems to be pacing. Once in Africa, when the story should pick up the pace, it slows down. There is a lot of getting in and out of jeeps and sitting around in hotel rooms, before a civil revolu-

tion is thrown in for excitement.

Even the characters spend a lot of time saying things like, "What's the plan?" Part of the joke is that there isn't any plan. Jake Speed has no plan, only the audience realizes it before he does.

The script seems to be the biggest culprit. Karen Kopins as the heroine, Margaret, spends far too much time whining and sniffing her way through Africa. The chemistry between her and Crawford doesn't exist. When she tells him that he just "isn't her cup of tea," we believe her.

We have to suspend our belief quite a bit when our dizzy heroine is told to don a slinky dress to go to a dive, the Monaco Bar and Grill. Although she knows her sister was captured by white slavers from Africa, she never catches on that she is being used as bait.

One top-notch actor, John Hurt, is sadly wasted in this film. He is a bad guy who just isn't threatening.

In the last 20 minutes the action finally picks up, what with a car demolishing a house, a chase scene and a lion den below a trap door.

The lion scene was pretty darn gruesome for a PG-rated film. We know that the bones and meat being graphically rent asunder by the lions are actually so many barbecued ribs, but do the kids? Then the humorous line after the bloody gore is splattered around "Sure beats the hell out of Tender Vittles" — fell like a lead balloon.

Maybe the director felt a need to have a scene similar to the hand-eating crocodile in "Romancing the Stone," which was an equally appealing scene, by the way.

It is only fair to mention that the lack of any nudity in order to get the PG-rating was more than made up for in expletives. There were some lines that made me want to get under my chair rather than explain them to my eleven-year-old. Questions are inevitable at that age, and the movie marquee depicted an adventure film in the spirit of "Raiders of the Lost Ark." Nothing in the advertisement prepared me for the fact that it was to be an adventure film about white slavery.

Jake sums up the story when debating his next move. "Where's the entertainment value?" he asks in wondering if he wants to put his actions into his book. Our heroine tries to probe even deeper by asking, "Who are our heroes?" Certainly not Jake Speed, or his adventure film, he is obviously too slow to live up to his name.

"Jake Speed," rated PG for violence, a little strong language and some sexual innuendo, is now showing at the North Park Cinemas.

Myra Lee Salcedo is film critic of the Reporter-Telegram.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

MAA to honor volunteer

The recipient of Midland Arts Assembly's 1986 Recognition Award will be announced at the organization's annual meeting and champagne dinner party at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18 at the home of Judge and Mrs. Pat Baskin.

The award is given annually to the individual whose efforts in behalf of the arts have been exceptional. Mrs. Harvey Herd was honored in 1985. Also recognized will be volunteers chosen by the assembly's member organizations.

Special guest will be Robert L. Lynch, executive director of the National Assembly of Local Arts Agencies, Washington, D.C. He will also be the facilitator Sept. 19 for the first in a series of workshops sponsored by Midland Arts Assembly. The subject for this workshop will be "Boards—Selection, Responsibilities and Obligations."

The workshop is free to representatives of the assembly's member organizations and the public is invited to attend for a small fee. Reservations may be made by calling 687-1140.

Officers of the assembly are Charles Spence, president; Jack Steele, vice president; Peggy David, treasurer; Wally Fullinwider, secretary; and Charlene Waddill, member-at-large.

New trustees for the class of 1989 are Peggy David, Jim Heck, Sarah Lew Grimes, Stan Jacobs, Norma Webb and Letty Wageman. Michael Owens will fill the unexpired term of Bill Morrow, who resigned. The term has one year left to serve.

Other trustees are Becky Ferguson, Maria Mata, Jack Steele, Bob Smith, Mary Lou Cassidy, Kevin Blomkvist and Gregg Elsner.

Retiring trustees are Dr. Jess Parish, Betty Sumner, Tom Wageman, Norma Webb and Jim Heck, who was serving out the term of a board member who had resigned. Heck was just chosen to serve a full three-year term.

New works displayed

Gallery 1114 is currently displaying works by Warren Taylor and Elizabeth Yarosz. The exhibit will hang through Oct. 17.

Taylor, known principally for his watercolors, is now gaining appreciation for his oil and charcoal pieces as well.

"In his work, sensitively rendered still-life objects are juxtaposed with strongly patterned backgrounds or delicately colored geometric grids to create compositions beyond the range of the traditional still life," says a gallery spokesman.

Taylor, who holds graduate degrees from Fort Hays State University, Kansas, teaches painting and drawing at Midland College. His recent shows include "Watercolor USA — The Monumental Image," "Texas Visions" and the 1986 "Mid-America Biennial." A member of the American and national watercolor societies, Taylor is currently represented by Nimbus Gallery, Dallas.

Ms. Yarosz received her master of fine arts from Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, and is assistant professor

of art at Midwestern State University, Wichita Falls. Featured in the "Alvarta Invitational Texas Select in 1985," she was called the standout of the show for her watercolors "Ripe Offering" and "Snake Charming."

Her works have been seen in several 1986 competitions including the Arizona show "Contemporary Critics." She has had seven invitational one-woman shows. She is also represented by Nimbus Gallery, Dallas.

For the Gallery 1114 show, Taylor has included watercolors and a charcoal drawing. Ms. Yarosz is including her "House and Garden" series of drawings and monotypes.

Gallery 1114, an artist's cooperative, features contemporary art. The gallery, located at 1114 N. Big Spring St., is open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

Gallery to hold auction

The Gallery will hold a charity art show and auction in the Atrium of ClayDesta National Bank in Midland Friday. Proceeds will benefit the West Texas Epilepsy Association.

A variety of art consisting of bronzes, oils and prints will feature artists including Bob Guelich, G. Harvey, Robert Summers and Windberg. The art may be viewed at The Gallery, 100 S. G St., Midland, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Appointments are available upon request.

The benefit will begin at 6 p.m. with a cocktail reception. The auction will begin at 7:30 p.m. All art will be on display in the atrium the afternoon of the show.

"The Epilepsy Foundation of America estimates two percent of the population has some form of seizure disorder," said Jane Pattillo of the West Texas Epilepsy Association. "In Midland County, 1,948 people may have epilepsy. In the 17 county area served by West Texas Epilepsy Association, approximately 6,919 persons may have need of the services the agency provides."

Located at 3610 W. Wall, Suite 114 in Midland, the WTEA offers referral, counseling, advocacy and public education programs to the residents of Midland County at no charge. Financial assistance is available for epilepsy-related medications upon approval.

For information about epilepsy, contact the WTEA office in Midland at 697-7901. For reservations, tickets or information for the art show and auction, contact Tim Haynes at The Gallery, 687-4094.

Photography class slated

ODESSA — A new and advanced photography class is being offered in the Permian Basin by the Odessa Art Institute.

Preparations are being made for the class "A Photographic Stretch" to be taught by Bill Murchison, noted photographer and teacher who makes his home in Odessa. The class will begin Wednesday and will be taught at the Art Institute.

"The basic theme of the class will be visual growth, promoting the idea of expanding or 'stretching' the photographer's vision," says a spokes-

man for the Institute. "Those who wish to take the class need to have the equivalent of two years photographic education and a willingness to experience new visual heights."

Murchison received his master's degree in photography in 1972 from the Institute of Design, Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, Ill. In 1976, he published, with several colleagues, a documentary of Colorado City, and in October of this year is scheduled to publish a photographic documentary of historic homes and sites in Nacogdoches.

In 1974, he began teaching at Odessa College and in 1975 began teaching a full photography curriculum. Although he retired from OC in 1984, the courses being taught there were designed and developed by him.

Interested students need to call 1-368-7222.

Lewis to present concert

Huey Lewis and The News will perform at Ector County Coliseum at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

After launching five Top 10 singles

Drug documentaries rank high

NEW YORK (AP) — Awareness is the key to winning the drug war, says Nancy Reagan, and television was at its informational best last week with two documentaries about crack and cocaine that ranked in the Top 30.

CBS News producers and correspondents went undercover one summer weekend, examining how metropolitan New York dealt with its drug crisis. The resulting two-hour program, "48 Hours on Crack Street," ranked 12th among 62 shows last week, according to figures released Tuesday by the A.C. Nielsen Co.

The program's 17.0 rating was the best for a news special since 1980. Nearly 15 million homes watched the broadcast, which had contributions from Dan Rather, Bill Moyers, Ed Bradley and Diane Sawyer.

"It was well done and exciting," said Dave Poltrack, CBS' vice president for research. "There was a lot of interaction on camera and a certain drama to it. It had an all-star team of reporters. It also was against repeats, and there has been so much publicity for the topic."

NBC News' "Cocaine Country" special, in which Mrs. Reagan was interviewed by anchor Tom Brokaw, had a 12.5 rating — nearly 11 million homes — and ranked 30th for the week.

NBC returned to its accustomed No. 1 ranking for the week of Sept. 1-7, after CBS had registered its only summer triumph the week before. NBC placed five shows in the Top 10 — its usual slate of Thursday comedies and "The Golden Girls" from Saturday night.

In the last week before new series start trickling into the schedule, NBC averaged a 13.6 rating to CBS' 11.9 and ABC's 11.2. A single ratings point equals 874,000 homes with television.

"The Cosby Show" had a 26.4 rating, followed by "Family Ties," "Cheers," CBS' "Murder, She Wrote," and "Night Court." Then came

from the multi-platinum "Sports" album, Huey Lewis and The News scored the band's first No. 1 record with "Power of Love," the single from the soundtrack to "Back to the Future" and the record that spread the News worldwide.

Tickets, priced at \$14.50, may be purchased at Endless Horizons, Midland and Odessa; Sound Video; Dan's Record Shop, Pecos; and the coliseum on the day of the show. All seats are general admission.

MCT to fete anniversary

Midland Community Theatre volunteers will celebrate the theater's 40th anniversary from 6 to 11 p.m. Sept. 28 at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

The party will be combined with MCT's annual membership meeting which will precede the party. The event will include a buffet dinner, entertainment and recognition of all volunteers.

All theater members and volunteers are invited.

Puzzle answer

"Golden Girls," CBS' movie "Secrets, Mother & Daughter," and ABC's "Growing Pains," which tied for seventh, ABC's "Who's the Boss?" and CBS' "90 Minutes."

ABC was a strong second until the last night of the ratings period, Sunday, when its "Wings of War," a blockbuster in 1983, turned into a rerun bust.

The 18-hour "Wings of War" stands as the No. 3 miniseries of all time, averaging a 38.6 rating and 53 percent share of the audience watching television at the time. The rebroadcast of the first three hours Sunday had an 8.6 rating, 14 share and a No. 51 ranking.

Network researchers consider a 40 percent dropoff normal for miniseries repeats, but Herman Wouk's "Wings of War" fell 74 percent.

"The longer ones drop off the most," Poltrack said. "This was not one of the weeks you want to have lower than average ratings."

ABC gambled that the epic would attract large audiences who would be captive for promotional messages for the network's new series.

THEATRE MIDLAND

Home of Midland Community Theatre, Inc.



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MIDLAND MARQUEE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: Works by Robert Willson's sculptured glass and Margaret Pace Willson's watercolors through Oct. 26, "Drummers of Change" through Sept. 30, And: FILM: "The Future That Was," 2:30 p.m., 4909 E. University, Odessa, FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "Foxfire," 8 p.m., Theatre Midland, call 682-4111 for RESERVATIONS and ADMISSION CHARGES.

Midland-Odesa Symphony & Choral: MUSIC: "Pops at the Park," 8 p.m., Freedom Park, Odessa, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "Oil Field Art" through Oct. 30, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: Early Western Photography through Sept. 30, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, FREE.

Paint Daubers Arts & Crafts Guild: POTPOURRI: Arts and Crafts Show through Sunday Sept. 14, Midland Park Mall, mail hours, FREE.

The Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: "West Texas Development: Growth of a State" through Dec. 31, And: EXHIBITION: "El Vaquero: Genesis of the Cowboy Texano" through Oct. 5, West Wing, ADMISSION CHARGED.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Calligraphy Guild: EDUCATIONAL: Monthly Meeting, 7 p.m., MEMBERS AND GUESTS.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: FILM: "The Future That Was," 12:15 and 4 p.m., 4909 E. University, FREE.

Calligraphy Guild: EDUCATIONAL: Calligraphy classes by Carla Richmond through Sept. 24, call 683-5003 for reservations and FEES.

Midland Fiber Guild: EDUCATIONAL: Review of Midwest Weavers Conference, 1 p.m., 4203 Gleneagles, MEMBERS AND GUESTS.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Midland Arts Assembly: EDUCATIONAL: Annual Meeting, home of Judge and Mrs. Pat Baskin, 7:30 p.m., FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "Foxfire," 8 p.m., Theatre Midland, call 682-4111 for RESERVATIONS and ADMISSION CHARGES.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Midland Arts Assembly: EDUCATIONAL: Workshop, "Boards - Their Selection, Responsibilities and Obligations," 400 Paragon Bldg., 9 a.m.-4 p.m., call 687-1149 for more information and REGISTRATION.

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "Foxfire," 8 p.m., Theatre Midland, call 682-4111 for

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Midland Arts Assembly. To be included in the Midland Marquee, call Midland Arts Assembly, 687-1149. For further information about local events call the Midland Marquee Information Line, 683-4046. See directory below for addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

DIRECTORY OF MIDLAND CULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS

Allison Fine Arts Building/McCormick Gallery: Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St. Information on art exhibits contact art department or Warren Taylor, 684-7851, ext. 234.

Ballet Midland: performances held at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College Campus, and Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave.; call Ballet Midland, 686-0731.

Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, call 682-2846.

Faceter's Guild: contact Evelyn Linthicum, 694-3075.

Grand Squares, Square Dance Club: contact Gary Nolces, 687-0991 or Charles Watson, 683-1419.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Ave. and K Str., contact John Hicks, 683-6441.

Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lou Stickney, 682-9384.

Midland Arts Association: contact Doris Spires, P.O. Box 4252, Midland, 79704, 682-9401.

Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Fran Birdwell, 682-1994.

Midland College Chaparral Center: located on MC campus, call Mike Stevens, 685-4584, for details of scheduled events.

Midland Community Concerts Association: concerts held at Midland High School auditorium, 906 W. Illinois Ave., contact Helen Codington, 694-0176.

Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.

Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., 682-2631, Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment.

Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.

Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact J.E. Beatty, 694-2356.

Midland Fiber Guild: contact Libby Stockwell, 689-8203.

Midland Genealogical Society: P.O. Box 1191, Midland, 79701, contact Martha Preston, 684-4037.

Midland Independent School District: call 682-8611 for information.

Midland-Odesa Symphony & Choral, Inc.: performances held at Lee High School auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., contact Connie Linsler at symphony office, Terminal, 563-0921.

Midland Opera Theatre: contact Nancy Anguish, 684-4101.

Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., contact Jo Price, 682-4979.

Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road.

Midland Woman's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Lydia Wilkinson, 684-8235.

Midland Writer's Club: contact Mary J. Goodwin, 682-3184.

Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.

Musicians Club: contact Midge Anderson, 684-9696.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave., contact Robin McWilliams, 682-5785.

Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: barber shop singing group, contact Will Collier, 699-6788.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, contact Eddie Rowland, 683-4403.

Texas Nightwriters: P.O. Box 4035, Midland, 79704, call 685-3568.

Tumbleweed Chapter of Smoking Arts Guild of America: contact Judy Piotrowski, 689-8893.

West Texas Chapter American Institute of Architects: contact Gary Vandergriff, 687-0781.

West Texas Youth Orchestra: contact Karen Walker, 683-4756 or 683-9815.

West Texas Astronomer's Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium.

Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

RESERVATIONS and ADMISSION CHARGES.

West Texas Epilepsy Association: BENEFIT ART SHOW/AUCTION: Clay Desta Atrium, reception and cocktails, 6 p.m., auction 7:30 p.m., call the Gallery, 687-4094, for more information and TICKETS.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "Foxfire," 8 p.m., Theatre Midland, call 682-4111 for RESERVATIONS and ADMISSION CHARGES.

Midland Music Teachers Association: MUSIC: Piano Recital: Aleksandra Romanic, 8 p.m., Performing Arts Center, University of Texas at the Permian Basin, call 682-3975 for more information and TICKETS.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Midland Music Teachers Association: MUSIC: Piano Recital: Aleksandra Romanic, 8 p.m., Performing Arts Center, University of Texas at the Permian Basin, call 682-3975 for more information and TICKETS.

ciation: MUSIC: Lecture/Master classes by Aleksandra Romanic, pianist, registration 1 p.m., Performing Arts center, UTBB, call 682-3975 for more information and FEES.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: FILM: "The Iron Horse," Rodman Auditorium, 4900 E. University, 12:15 and 4 p.m., FREE.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Midland Symphony Guild: EDUCATIONAL: Guild General Meeting, 9:30 a.m., Allison Fine Arts Building Auditorium, Midland College, FREE.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: SEMINAR: "How to Purchase Art for Investment," con-

ducted by Nelda Lee, 7:30-9:30 p.m., call 1-386-7222 for information and FEES.

Midland Arts Association: EDUCATIONAL: Meeting, 7 p.m., 1905 W. Michigan Ave., MEMBERS ONLY.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Midland-Odesa Symphony & Choral: CONCERT: "Hollywood and the Classics," Lee High School, 8 p.m., call 563-5269 for TICKETS.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: "Southwestern Indians" through Oct. 31, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., FREE.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

Midland Jazz Association: MUSIC: "Midland Jazz Classic," 8 p.m., Holiday Inn Country Villa, call 682-5208 for TICKETS.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY CLASSIC: "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Davis Theatre One, 8 p.m., opening night, call 684-4111 for reservations and ADMISSION CHARGES.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

Midland Arts Association: FALL SHOW: Entries accepted for the Fall Art Show, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Allison Fine Arts Building, Midland College, And: RECEPTION: For art show juror Howard Taylor, 2204 Seaboard, 7:30 p.m., members and patrons welcome, FREE.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6

Midland Calligraphy Guild: MEETING: Annual meeting and board meeting, MEMBERS ONLY.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

Midland Calligraphy Guild: MEETING: Regular meeting and program, call 683-5003 for information, FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY CLASSIC: "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Davis Theatre One, 8 p.m., call 684-4111 for reservations and ADMISSION CHARGES.

Midland Arts Association: ART SHOW: Fall Art Show opening reception and awards presentation, 7-9 p.m., Allison Fine Arts Building, Midland College, Show runs through Nov. 14, regular college hours and Saturday and Sunday, FREE.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY CLASSIC: "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Davis Theatre One, 8 p.m., call 684-4111 for reservations and ADMISSION CHARGES.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY CLASSIC: "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Davis Theatre One, 8 p.m., call 684-4111 for reservations and ADMISSION CHARGES.

Pianist will conduct class

Aleksandra Romanic will be presented in a recital and lecture-master class by Midland Music Teachers Association with Odessa Music Teachers Association and University of Texas at the Permian Basin. Ms. Romanic graduated with honors from the Moscow State Conservatory. Currently finishing her post-graduate studies, she has performed in Yugoslavia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, France, the Soviet Union and West Germany. She has been acclaimed in reviews from Belgrade, Zagreb, Novi Sad and Sarajevo. A young solo pianist from Yugoslavia, she will perform in a recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Performing Arts Center at UTBB. The lecture-master class will be held at the same location Sept. 21.

Registration begins at 1 p.m. with the class at 1:30-4 p.m. Piano students from Midland and Odessa will participate in the master class.

All interested teachers and students are invited to attend. Fees for teachers who are not members of the Midland or Odessa Music Teachers Associations are \$15. Students, family members and guests may attend for \$1.

Workshop chairman is Pamela Bristol of Midland Music Teachers Association.

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KARATE KID II (PG)

2:15-4:15-7:00-9:20

TOP GUN (PG)

2:00-4:10-7:20-9:40

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3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204

Symphony holding annual free concert in Odessa park

The Midland-Odesa Symphony is holding its annual free outdoor Odessa pops concert at 8 p.m. today in Freedom Park.

Originally scheduled for this past weekend, the concert was moved due to the rains.

The Odessa pops is sponsored by Mervyn's in Odessa.

The program includes, among others, the theme from "Miami Vice," Duke Ellington's "Sophisticated Ladies," "She Believes in Me" and "The William Tell Overture," better known to many as "The Lone Ranger." Lyric tenor Robert Dorn of Midland will be joining the symphony in such selections as "We Are the World."

Season tickets will be available at the outdoor pops concerts. Cost this year for the seven concert season is \$70 for reserved seating, \$50 general admission and \$30 for students and

senior citizens. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 563-5269.

Performances include:

— "Hollywood and the Classics," featuring duo pianists Joshua Pierce and Dorothy Jones, works by R. Strauss, Bach/Skrowaczewski, Rozsa and Borodin, Sept. 30 in Midland and Oct. 2, Odessa;

— cellist Sharon Robinson, works by Rossini, Tchaikovsky, Vivaldi and Beethoven, Oct. 21, Midland, and Oct. 23, Odessa;

— pops entertainer Lee Greenwood, Jan. 15, Ector County Coliseum;

— Winners of the National Young Artists Competition, held annually in one of the two cities and sponsored by the symphony, Feb. 24, Midland,

Feb. 26, Odessa;

— "A Night in Vienna," featuring conductor Kurt Woss and soprano Elfriede Mohrenberger, works by Linz, Mozart, Johann Strauss Jr., Josef Strauss and Johann Strauss Sr., March 10, Midland, March 12, Odessa;

— "Tap Dance Concerto," featuring tap dancer Fred Strickler, works by Ives, Debussy, Stravinsky and Gould, April 7, Midland, and April 9, Odessa;

— and the "Season Finale," featuring violinist Lowell Hohnstadt, the son of symphony conductor Dr. Thomas Hohnstadt, and baritone William Rhodes, works include the world premiere of Lowell Hohnstadt's Concerto for Violin and William

Walton's "Belshazzor's Feast," April 28, Midland, and April 30, Odessa.

In addition to its subscription series, the symphony has planned a Nov. 20 multi-media production, sponsored by Chevron USA, at Chaparral Center called "Scenes from America," featuring the photography of James Westwater, who photographed Midland and Odessa during the three-day Midland-Odesa Music Festival, and guest conductor Murray Sidlin; a Christmas Cabaret Pops, tentatively scheduled for the first week in December; and a Spring Cabaret Pops. The Midland-Odesa Symphony Choral, the Thouvenel String Quartet and the Lone Star Brass Quintet also have performances scheduled during the year.

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THE FLY (R)

1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45

ALIENS (R)

1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

LEGAL EAGLES (PG)

12:30 2:45 5:00 7:30 9:45

ABOUT LAST NIGHT (R)

5:30 7:30 9:30

FLIGHT OF THE NAVIGATOR (PG)

1:30 3:30

NORTH PARK

(917-5163 MIDLAND RD. & LOOP 250)

PRETTY IN PURPLE (PG-13)

2:30 5:30 10:30

PERNIE WHEELERS DAY OFF (PG-13)

12:00 2:00 5:00 8:00

NOTHING IN COMMON (PG

BEST SELLERS

New York Times News Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 2,000 bookstores in every region of the United States, statistically adjusted to represent sales in all bookstores. In Advice and How-to, five titles are listed because, beyond that point, sales in this category are not generally large enough to make a longer list statistically reliable.

FICTION

1. **IT**, by Stephen King. (Viking, \$22.95) Childhood horrors haunt three men and a woman who grew up in a small Maine town.

2. **RED STORM RISING**, by Tom Clancy. (Putnam, \$19.95) Without using nuclear weapons, the West saves off the Russians in World War III.

3. **WANDERLUST**, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, \$17.95) A rich orphan comes of age while she travels the world.

4. **A MATTER OF HONOR**, by Jeffrey Archer. (Linden-Simon & Schuster, \$18.95) Nazi intrigue and a family secret that could change the course of the cold war.

5. **LAST OF THE BREED**, by Louis L'Amour. (Bantam, \$17.95) The adventures of a U.S. Air Force major in Siberia.

6. **REGRETS ONLY**, by Sally Quinn. (Simon & Schuster, \$18.95) Two women, two men, passion and power brokering in Washington.

7. **THE BOURNE SUPREMACY**, by Robert Ludlum. (Random House, \$19.95) The hero of "The Bourne Identity" foils a plot to seize Hong Kong and bring China into conflict with the West.

8. **THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY**, by Karleen Koen. (Random House, \$19.95) Romance, family conflict, power and greed mark a young woman's coming of age in 18th-century England and France.

9. **ACT OF WILL**, by Barbara Taylor Bradford. (Doubleday, \$17.95) Three generations of talented, ambitious women in England and New York.

10. **THE GOOD MOTHER**, by Sue Miller. (Harper & Row, \$17.95) A woman's attachment to her daughter presents her with a dilemma.

11. **THE GARDEN OF EDEN**, by Ernest Hemingway. (Scribners,

\$18.95) A writer and his wife have affairs with the same woman on their honeymoon; Hemingway's last unpublished novel.

12. **SUSPECTS**, by William J. Caunitz. (Crown, \$17.95) Intrigue, murder and revenge in the world New York City police call home.

13. **I'LL TAKE MANHATTAN**, by Judith Krantz. (Crown, \$18.95) Rich and beautiful Maxi Amberville conquers the world of magazine publishing.

14. **THE MAMMOTH HUNTERS**, by Jean M. Auel. (Crown, \$19.95) Ayla continues her adventures in the prehistoric world.

15. **A PERFECT SPY**, by John le Carré. (Knopf, \$18.95) The tale of Magnus Fynn, a British secret agent, and his father, Rick, a flamboyant con man.

NON-FICTION

1. **FATHERHOOD**, by Bill Cosby. (Dolphin-Doubleday, \$14.95) Anecdotes and ruminations from the television star and father of five.

2. **YOU'RE ONLY OLD ONCE**, by Dr. Seuss. (Random House, \$9.95) A checkup at the Golden Years Clinic, in pictures and rhyme; the first Dr. Seuss book for adults.

3. **JAMES HERRIOT'S DOG STORIES**, by James Herriot. (St Martin's, \$19.95) Fifty tales by a Yorkshire veterinarian about his favorite animal.

4. **"AND SO IT GOES"**, by Linda Ellerbee. (Putnam, \$16.95) Television journalism as experienced by an NBC correspondent.

5. **NECESSARY LOSSES**, by Judith Viorst. (Simon & Schuster, \$17.95) Life is a series of losses, the author argues, and we must confront them in order to grow.

6. **ROCK HUDSON: His Story**, by Rock Hudson and Sara Davidson. (Morrow, \$16.95) An account of the actor's public and private life written with his cooperation.

7. **FORD: The Men and the Machine**, by Robert Lacey. (Little, Brown, \$24.95) A history of the automobile company and the dynasty founded by Henry Ford.

8. **A CAST OF KILLERS**, by Sidney D. Kirkpatrick. (Dutton, \$17.95) The investigation, by the film director King Vidor, of a celebrated Holly-

wood murder case.

9. **THE MAN WHO MISTOOK HIS WIFE FOR A HAT**, by Oliver Sacks. (Summit, \$15.95) Strange neurological disabilities.

10. **MURROW: His Life and Times**, by A.M. Sperber. (Freundlich-Kampmann, \$25) The career of the CBS newscaster.

11. **WHEN ALL YOU'VE EVER WANTED ISN'T ENOUGH**, by Harold S. Kushner. (Summit, \$16.95) A rabbi discusses "the search for a life that matters."

12. **THE NIGHT LIVES ON**, by Walter Lord. (Morrow, \$15.95) New discoveries and thoughts about the Titanic disaster.

13. **THE PASSION OF AYN RAND**, by Barbara Branden. (Doubleday, \$19.95) The life of the author of "The Fountainhead" and founder of a cult.

14. **STRANGER IN TWO WORLDS**, by Jean Harris. (Macmillan, \$18.95) The recollections of a prep school headmistress who killed her lover and is now serving a prison term.

15. **A LIGHT IN THE ATTIC**, by Shel Silverstein. (Harper & Row, \$13.50) Light verse, with drawings by the author.

MISCELLANEOUS

1. **THE ROTATION DIET**, by Martin Katalin. (Norton, \$15.95) A three-week program that varies daily caloric intake, based on the Vanderbilt University Weight Management Program.

2. **FIT FOR LIFE**, by Harvey Diamond and Marilyn Diamond. (Warner, \$17.50) A diet for weight loss and physical fitness.

3. **WEBSTER'S NINTH NEW COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY**. (Merriam-Webster, \$14.95) A standard reference work in a revision that was made in 1983.

4. **MEDICAL MAKEOVER**, by Robert M. Giller and Kathy Matthews. (Beech Tree-Morrow, \$16.95) A "no-willpower" program for lifetime health.

5. **CALLANETICS**, by Callan Pinckney with Sallie Batson. (Morrow, \$17.95) Exercises to enable women to look "10 years younger in 10 hours."

By Jeane Dixon

Monday, September 15, 1996

YOUR HOROSCOPE

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Devote more time and attention to your own interests and you will reap new financial and career gains. Your positive attitude will infect everyone you work or play with, making this one of the best years of your life! Romance enhances your personal relationships. You find a way to bridge the generation gap. Look forward to changes in your domestic arrangements.

CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: "Grand Ole Opry's" Roy Acuff, actor-director Jackie Cooper, educator Milton Eisenhower, pianist-singer Bobby Short, football analyst Merlin Olsen, mystery writer Agatha Christie, 27th U.S. President William Howard Taft, humorist Robert Benchley, pitcher Gaylord Perry.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Insurance matters need your attention. A personal campaign gains momentum. Influential people are now on your side. An important relationship faces a serious challenge. Remain true to your high ideals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Diligence and hard work make you a winner. You regain your previous power. Concentrate on rebuilding your financial position. Family relationships are a source of joy and inspiration.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The spotlight is on you this week. Now is the time to break a bad habit. If

you smoke, give it up! Important changes are just around the corner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take luncheon stories with a grain of salt. You win a personal victory that puts you in the driver's seat at both home and work. Travel could affect romance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Trust your instincts this week. Your enthusiasm may get you into hot water at times, but it could also earn you a promotion. Don't second-guess your decisions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Try to postpone signing papers until later in the week. You can smooth out the rough spots in an important relationship if you are patient and affectionate. Pay bills promptly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Fasten your seat belt! You could be in for a rocky ride at work. Review your options. Good luck accompanies you on your travels. An old friend's loyalty gives you strength.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stop holding everything in. You may be analyzing things too much. Open up to those whom you know and who love you. Reach out to people who share your beliefs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will make swifter progress this week if you do not try to shoulder all the work alone. The boss will be watching. Help a child.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A sense of humor can help you win friends and influence enemies. You will get out of life whatever you put

into it. A full social calendar keeps you on the go!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't give up! Now is the time to make a new start. Seek the help you need to extricate yourself from a bad situation. You deserve better.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may be too easily influenced by others now. An indirect approach will produce extraordinary results. Your finances receive an unexpected boost. Give a new relationship time to mature.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By William

Lutwinski

ACROSS

1 Vivacity

5 Bundle of

sticks

10 Tear apart

14 Mine uptake

18 "Elephant Boy"

actor

19 Dubliners

20 Tonic plant

21 Andrea del

22 1898 play by 38

Across

25 Senior

26 Vote in again

27 Rowdydow

28 Cat

29 Take 'a chance

30 Pianist Frankie

31 — mind

32 Gordon and

Grant

34 Laissez —

35 Drumbats

38 Literature

Nobelists 1925

41 Charlotte —

42 Ref. work

43 Oodles

44 Famed office

45 Corso cash

46 Sharp —

tack

47 Hangar

frontage

49 Roughs

51 Supplicate

52 Brother's

sister

54 Helm position

55 Gussied up

56 1911 play by 38

Across

60 Easy

63 Baylor

University site

64 Bit of moisture

68 Really go for

69 Kind of plug

71 Davis of "The

Little Foxes"

72 Distinctive time

span

73 Racing's

Yarborough

74 Proof of

authenticity

75 Member of the

family

76 Twofold

77 Personality

78 1900 play by 38

Across

83 Saye and cairn

85 Chips in

86 Vainly

87 Turns in the

road

88 Stewpots

89 Casa ladies, for

short

90 At a minimum

92 Gossamer

93 Referee's prop

96 Antipasto item

97 1917 play by 38

Across

100 Talking heads

101 Bell town of

Italy

102 Bizarre

103 Held up

104 Windups

105 Words of ken

106 Encouraging

words

107 Your, in Berlin

DOWN

1 Tampa time

2 Cowardly Lion

3 Crime

35 Initials on an

invitation

36 Choreo-

grapher

John —

37 Rundown

38 Impedimenta

39 The Red —

40 Parts of the

skyline

45 Actor Nolan

47 And thereby

hangs —

48 Yearn

49 Fit right in

50 Aviation:

Prefix

51 Turbojet

53 Blazing

54 Way off

55 Pass quickly

57 Wetland

58 Indicators

59 Singer Page

60 Aspect

61 Bromide

62 Can't tell blue

from green

65 Enlists again

66 Profs' posers

67 Washed-out

69 Men of ken

70 Amplifies

71 School

transports

74 Exuviates

75 Acolyte

76 Heart beat

78 Glittery stuff

79 Actress

Harper

80 Fjord

81 Seizes the bait

82 Hit head-on

84 Superman's

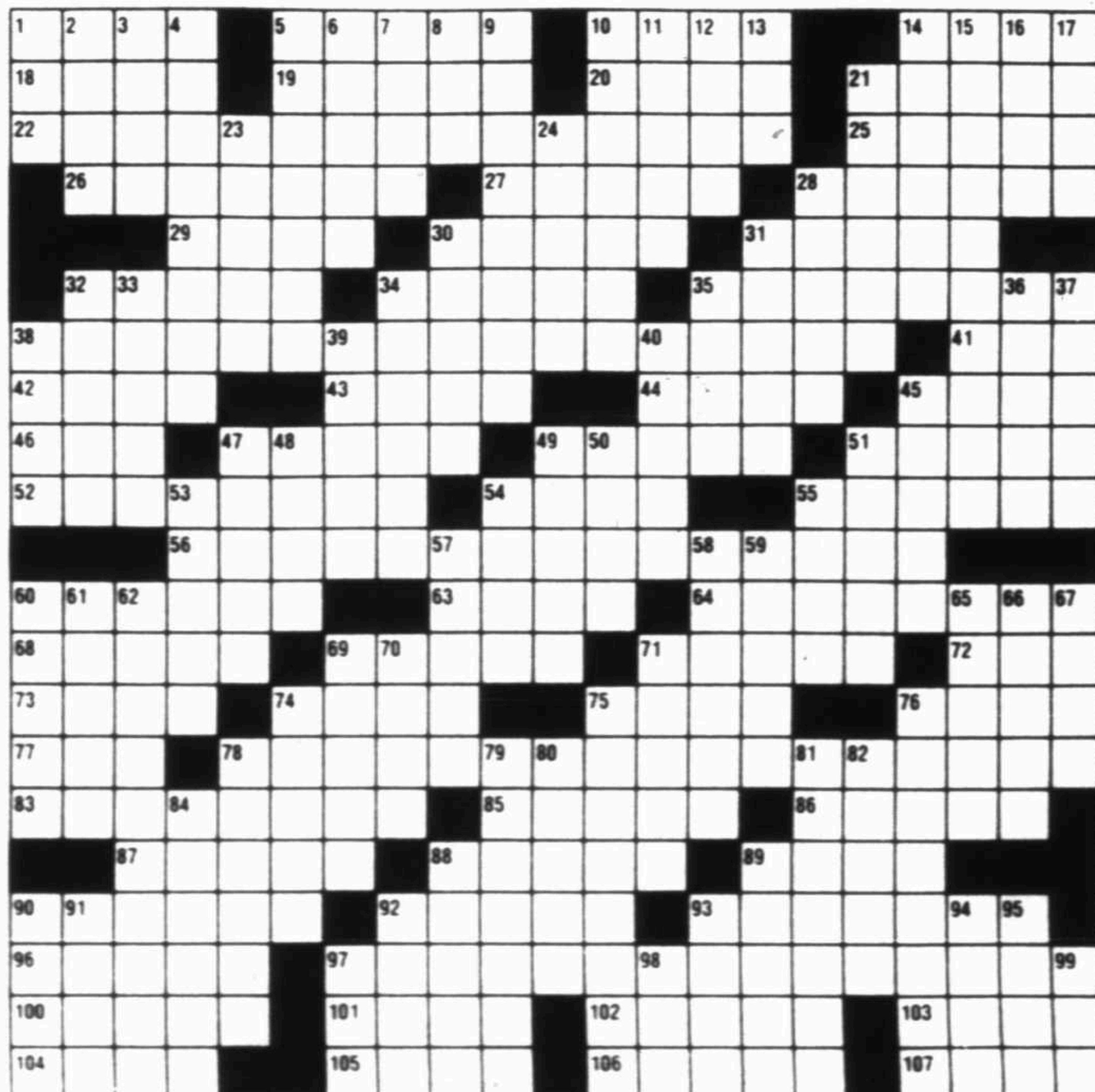
portrayal

88 Illinois airport

89 AMEX unit

90 Slangy

turndown



GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF

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DEAR MR. GOREN

Q.—These days, fewer and fewer doubles seem to be for penalties. The other night, a new player in our game asked whether I played "responsive doubles." I had no idea what he was talking about. Please explain. — H.S., Forest Hills, N.Y.

A.—The basic idea was first broached by a Floridian, Dr. F. Fielding-Reid. It is based upon the presumption that, when the opponents have bid and raised a suit, you are unlikely to want to make a low-level penalty double. In its original form, the "responsive" double was made after partner had employed a takeout double at his first turn.

Suppose the auction has gone:
West North East South
1♠ 2♦ 2♠ ?
As South you hold:
♠J652 ♣Q1095 ♦3 ♣Q763

Clearly, your side has a fit in one of the major suits, but which? You have too much to pass, yet not enough to make a cue-bid of three diamonds, which would show a far stronger hand and might get you overboard.

The solution is to make a "responsive" double. That tells partner you have a hand of limited strength with support for the unbid suits. Partner can act as his hand dictates.

Note that most players use the double as responsive even if East had jumped to three diamonds.

How strong should you be for a responsive double? Obviously, that depends on the level that partner has to bid after you use the convention. Also, it shows a hand where you have no good bid. Thus, if you take away a spade from the South hand above and add a heart, South should choose a bid of two hearts rather than make a responsive double.

The use of the responsive double has been broadened to situations where the opponents have bid and raised a suit around your partner's overcall. Here's the sort of sequence we are discussing:

West North East South
1♥ 1♠ 2♥ Dbl

South should have tolerance for spades and at least four cards in each minor suit. A typical hand might be:

♠KX ♣X ♣Q10XXX ♠AJKX

If North has a fit for either minor, North-South should do quite well at the three-level. If he does not, he can safely rebid two spades knowing that his partner can stand that action.

Send any questions for this column to Charles H. Goren and Omar Sharif, in care of this newspaper.

Charles Goren and Omar Sharif personally, or their staffs, cannot undertake to answer all questions submitted.

"AMERICA'S #1 FAMILY SHOW..."

ICE Capades

Presenting
HARDY FOR ICE!
(A Journey Through Show Ice!)
• A Stunning Interpretation of "Hardy's Boogie"
• A Frozen Rock Video "The Chiller" and "The Freeze"
• The Fastest, Funniest, and Most Spectacular Skating Show on Earth!

ECTOR COUNTY COLISEUM TUE. SEPT. 23 - SUN. SEPT. 28

7 BIG SHOWS!

Tues. Sept. 23 7:30 pm
KMD-TV FAMILY NIGHT
ALL TICKETS 1/2 PRICE
with coupon from Dairy Queen

Wed. Sept. 24 7:30 pm
Thu. Sept. 25 7:30 pm
Fri. Sept. 26 7:30 pm
Sat. Sept. 27 2:00 PM 7:30 pm
Sun. Sept. 28 2:00 pm

PRICES \$7.00 \$8.00 \$9.00

all seats reserved

To order by mail - send check or M.O. to Ice Capades/Chuck Wagon Gang P.O. Box 2088 Odessa, TX 79760 Include S.A.S.E. & show date & time

TICKET & GROUP INFO & TELE-CHARGE
(visa/MC \$1.00 per order)
366-3541

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
Ector County Coliseum & Midland Park Mall

DINNER SPECIAL

Sweet & Sour Pork
Almond Chicken
Pepper Steak
Chicken w/Cashews
Broccoli Beef

5.50

(Includes Egg Roll, and Soup.)

LUNCH SPECIAL

Choose From 30 Entrees

3.25 - 3.95

(Includes Egg Roll, Fried Rice & Soup)

10% discount on Take Out Orders

Fast Service For Lunch or Dinner

Open: Mon.-Thurs. 11-3-9-30 Fri. 11-3-5-10-30 Sat. 11-10-30 Sun. 11-9-30
MasterCard • Visa • American Express • Diners Club

China Palace Restaurant

697-2346 San Miguel Square (Take Outs Welcome)

a lot of pizza for the dough!

Godfather's Pizza

\$2.00 off delivery of any large pizza through September 28, 1996 at participating Godfather's Pizza locations.

Not valid in conjunction with any other offers or coupons. Limit one coupon per pizza purchase. No cash value. Expires 9/28/96.

Godfather's Pizza

Get \$3 off a large or \$2 off a medium Godfather's Pizza. Offer good through September 25, 1996 at participating Godfather's Pizza locations. Not valid on delivery.

Not valid in conjunction with any other offers or coupons. Limit one coupon per pizza purchase. No cash value. Expires 9/25/96.

Godfather's Pizza

Buy a large Godfather's Pizza for the price of a medium. Offer good through September 25, 1996 at participating Godfather's Pizza locations. Not valid on delivery.

Not valid in conjunction with any other offers or coupons. Limit one coupon



•2208 Big Spring
•1116 North Midkiff
In Midland

Prices effective Sunday, September 14 thru
Tuesday, September 16, 1988. We Welcome USDA
Food Stamps. No Sales to Dealers Please.

Something Special!!!

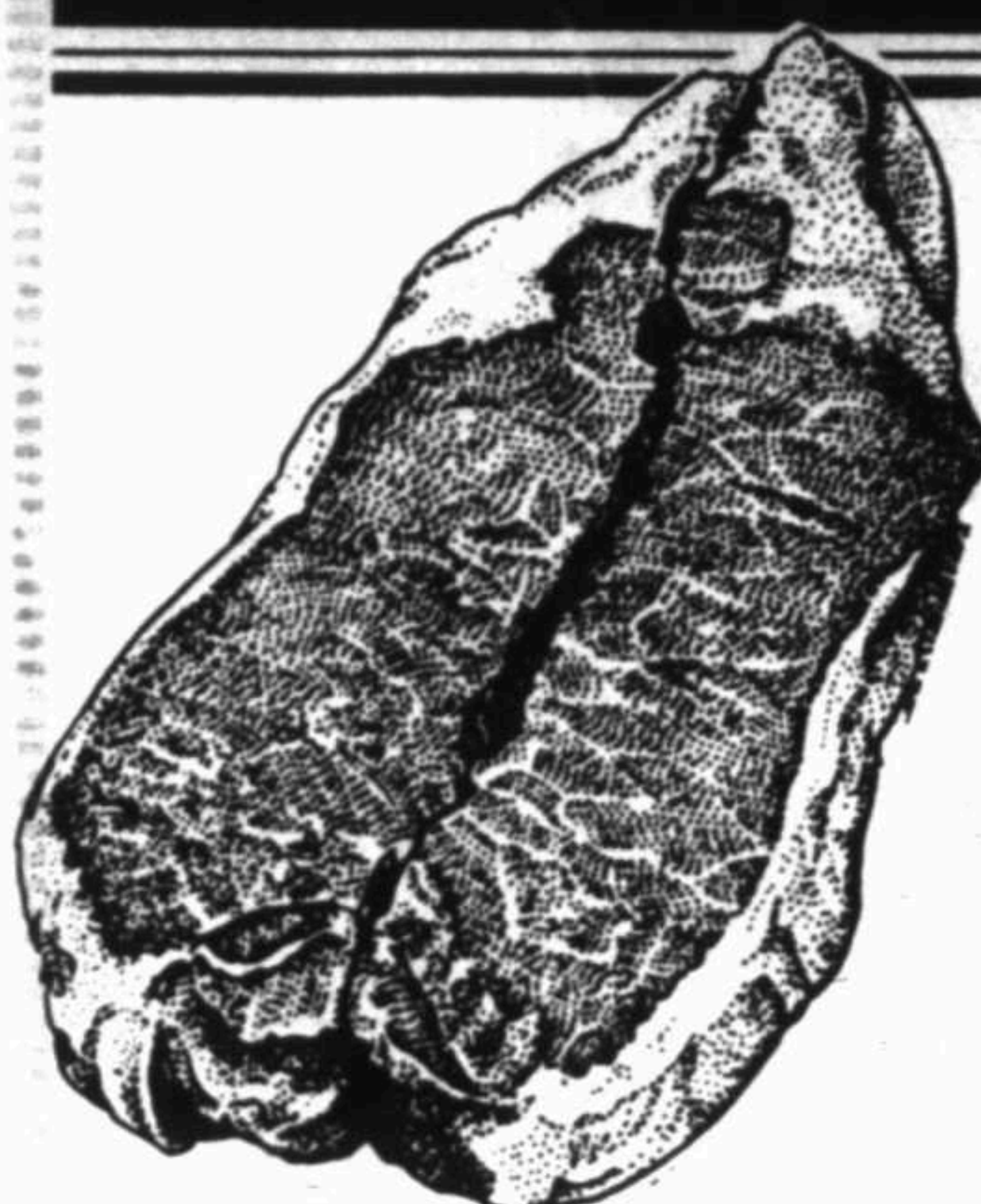
That's What Furr's Brings to You!

WHAT A SALE!!! Furr's has it all and we bring it to you fresher and cheaper than anyone else. If you haven't seen for yourself just ask one of your friends who shopped one of our special departments last week. They'll tell you that Furr's is *Something Special*. Great selection and fantastic service. That's what Furr's Supermarkets brings to you. Look over this ad for the specials you want and where to find them and remember that all Furr's Stores are not alike. While some sell Fresh Fish and Beer & Wine, others have Fresh Tortillas and In-Store Bakeries. So look closely to shop the right Furr's for your needs. Furr's is something special bringing you more of what you want and saving you more on what you need. So shop with Furr's today. You'll be glad that you did.

Gourmet

Available
at All
Locations

Meats



Stuffed
Boneless
Pork Chops

\$4.19

lb.



Crown
Pork Roast

\$3.19

lb.

BAKED TROPICAL CHOPS

4 Lg. lean stuffed pork chops
Squeeze the juice and reserve the peels
from: 1/2 lemon, 1/2 orange
Grate: 1 tsp. lemon rind, 1 tsp. orange
rind.

1/4 c. fresh mint, chopped
1 Tbs. sugar
1 tsp. allspice, cinnamon, rosemary and
ginger mixed
Pinch of salt, paprika, pepper and nutmeg

After preheating the oven to 300° combine all the ingredients except the pork in a double boiler. Heat over simmering water until the sugar is dissolved, then place chops in an oiled casserole with a lid. Spread seasoning mixture over the meat, cover and bake for two hours.

Pork
Shish-Ka-Bobs

\$2.99

lb.

Stuffed Cornish
Game Hens

\$1.98

lb.

Stuffed
Bell Peppers

\$1.98

lb.

In-Store Bakery

Available
at 2208 Big
Spring Rd.
Only

Fresh Texas
Coffee Cake

\$1.69

16-oz.

Black Forest
Cake

\$3.99

Potato
Rolls

69c

6-Cl. Pkg.

Croissants

Donuts

Assorted

Dozen

6 For 99c

99c

Fresh Fish

Salmon Steaks

\$3.49

8 oz.

White Fish
Fillets

\$3.29

lb.

Whole Dressed
Catfish

\$2.39

lb.

Sealegs Crab Meat

\$3.29

lb.

Sea Trout

\$2.59

lb.

Perch Fillets

\$2.79

lb.

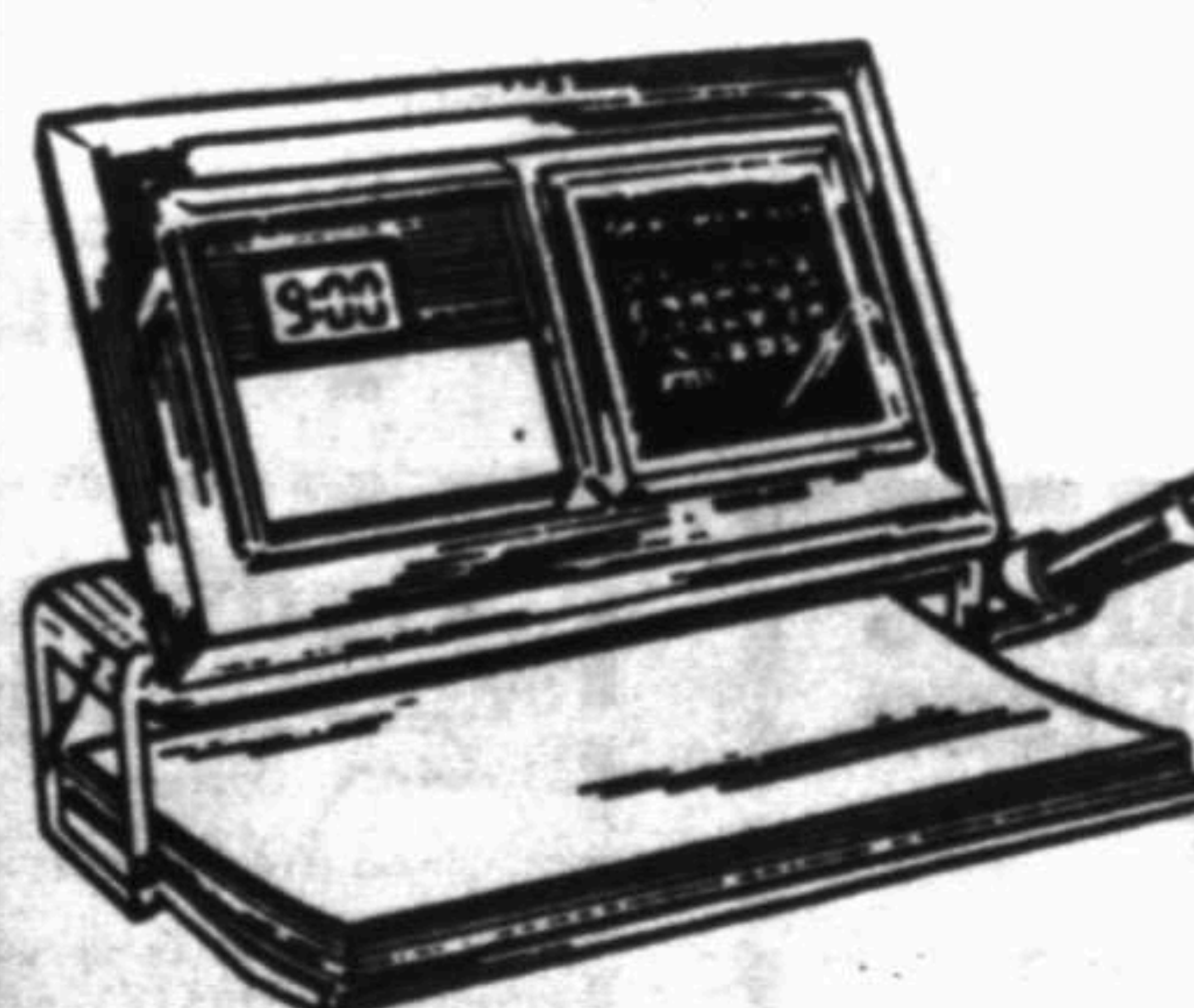
TRADITIONAL CATFISH WITH HUSHPUPPIES

catfish
cracker or
cornmeal
1 egg
1 tablespoon milk
lard for frying

Clean and skin the catfish then cut into thick slices. Dip slices into cracker or cornmeal then into a mixture of egg and milk and again into the crumbs or meal. The traditional southern fat is lard, but a vegetable oil may be used, if preferred. The fat must be very hot. Put the coated fish

into a frying basket, immerse in the fat and cook until golden brown (do not crowd the fish, kettle should be large and roomy). Serve at once with Hush Puppies fried in the same fat as the fish. Very slowly, add the cornmeal to the boiling water, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon; be sure the cornmeal does not "lump." Add the onion and keep cooking until very smooth and slightly thickened. Drop by spoonfuls the same wooden spoon into the very hot fat (after fish are fried in it) and turn them from time to time. Remove when nicely browned on both sides.

Service



Lucite Desk
Calendar Clock

Time/Date

BC-72SP

\$3.99

Memorex Cassette Tapes
RE C-90 or
RE-11-C-90
2-Pack

\$3.27

Keystone L.E. Cllc Disc
Camera
Assorted Colors
3600135 or 7

\$24.99

Amity Leather Men's
Billfold

\$6.99

Quartz Digital Travel
Alarm Clock

\$3.99

AG-15

Beer & Wine

Texas Pride
Beer

Regular or
Light
6 Pk.
12 oz. Cans

\$1.29

Bartles & Jaymes
Wine Coolers

4 Pack
12 oz. NRB

\$2.79

Carlo Rossi Wine

All Varieties

1.5 Ltr.

\$2.19

Plo Brindisi Wine

Bianco or Rosso

1.5 Ltr.

\$1.99

Tosti Asti Spumante

750 ML.

\$4.99

Pharmacy

ASK YOUR PHARMACIST: Question

My daughter is considering a career in pharmacy. What kind of schooling is required?

Answer: A minimum of 5 years of college is required for a B.S. degree in pharmacy. In addition, a 1 year internship must be completed. State Board examination must be passed. Additional years of study are needed for a Pharmacy D. degree and a residency may be required. Requirements may vary from state to state.

NEWS BRIEF: Report in American Journal of Epidemiology says that these foods contribute most calories to our diets: white bread, rolls, crackers, doughnuts, cookies, cakes, alcoholic beverages, whole milk, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, meatloaf, beef steaks, roasts, regular soft drinks, hot dogs, ham and lunch meats.

We participate in
Most Third Party
Insurance Plans

Plants



African Violet

4" Pot

\$4.89

Each

Dallas Fern

7" Pot

\$7.99

Each

Freesia

5" Pot

\$7.99

Each

Mini Rose

4" Pot

\$3.79

Each

International Foods

Bahlsen Zoo Cookies

5.3 oz.

\$1.19

Bahlsen Bella Menta

After Dinner Mint

5.3 oz.

\$1.79

Gerolsteiner Mineral Water

33.8 oz.

89c

Twinning Tea

Irish Breakfast or Earl Grey

7.5 oz.

\$1.15

Fresh Tortillas

Fresh Tostada Chips

16 oz.

89c

Fresh Tostada Shells

24 Ct.

99c

Fresh Flour Tortillas

12 Ct.

2 For \$1