

Coming Sunday

Investment

Although it has been months since voters approved a bond issue to renovate the Midland County Jail, controversy continues to surround the project.

Enterprise

Never let it be said that Midland doesn't have fun, as several Midland shops are selling fun — gag gifts, costumes, balloons — and report business is doing well and growing.

Opinion

On Sunday's Opinion pages, Dr. Dorothy Wyvell is "Speaking Out" on the issue of proposed sanctions against South Africa. How do you feel about U.S. involvement.

Interest

Los Angeles is like a grunion. Read about a visit to this Californian city where the improbable merges with the possible in Sunday's Travel section.



Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Shiites claim to have killed U.S. hostage

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Lebanese capital's leading independent newspaper said today that Shiite Moslem terrorists claimed to have killed American hostage William Buckley in retaliation for Israel's raid on PLO headquarters in Tunisia.

The newspaper, An-Nahar, said it received a statement and photograph of Buckley from the terrorist group Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, which it published today.

Islamic Jihad "stated it has carried out the execution," An-Nahar said in an accompanying report.

Meanwhile, leftist Druse militiamen moved tanks around the Soviet Embassy today after 120 Soviets, most of them women and children, were evacuated by bus from the compound hours before a deadline for a threatened suicide bombing.

The bomb threat was made Wednesday by an anonymous caller who said he spoke for the Islamic Liberation Organization, the Sunni Moslem group that claimed responsibility for kidnapping four Soviet diplomats on Monday and killing one of them.

Soviet sources said the group was going to Damascus and then on to Moscow.

The callers demand that Syria, the main Soviet ally in the Middle East, call off its militia allies besieging Sunni fundamentalists in the northern port of Tripoli.

The statement about Buckley given to An-Nahar, written in ungrammatical Arabic, said: "We declare that in revenge for the blood of our martyrs, we announce the execution of the resident American intelligence agent in the Middle East and the first political officer at the American Embassy in Beirut, William Buckley, right after the publication of this statement."

The same text appeared in a leftist newspaper, As-Safir.

"They're telling us that by the time we got the paper out he'd be dead," said an official at An-Nahar, who spoke on condition he not be identified. An-Nahar said the statement and photo, in which Buckley looked pale and drawn, were delivered to the newspaper's Beirut office at 1 a.m. today.

There was no way to confirm the statement and no other word on Buckley's fate. U.S. Embassy officials could not be reached for comment.

In Washington, White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the White House had "no independent confirmation" of the report. State Department spokesman Joe Reap said, "We have nothing on it. We are of course checking it."

Buckley, 37, one of six Americans that Islamic Jihad claims it is holding, was kidnapped March 16, 1984, outside his home in the Lebanese capital. He has been in captivity longer than any other American in Beirut.

The photograph printed today showed a bearded Buckley wearing a gray track suit with yellow stripes across the chest. He appeared to be wearing the same clothes as in a Polaroid photograph issued on May 16 along with photos of three other Americans and two Frenchmen.

Please see HOSTAGE, Page 2A

Separate arms talks favored

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is giving its blessing to a Soviet proposal for separate arms control talks with Britain and France, saying it could pave the way to resolve a deadlock over nuclear arms in Europe.

However, French President Francois Mitterrand today turned down the Soviet offer, although he said there could be no substantial nuclear weapons reductions by the superpowers unless the militarization of space was halted.

Britain's Foreign Secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, said his country was carefully considering the proposition.

Officials also are encouraged by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's statement in Paris on Thursday that it may be possible to negotiate an agreement to curb intermediate-range nuclear weapons ahead of accords on strategic, or long range, and space weapons.

The U.S. position on the Soviet proposals was expected to be a topic at today's joint briefing by Paul Nitze, a special presidential adviser on arms control, and Richard Perle, assistant secretary of defense for international security policy.

On another Gorbachev pronouncement, that Moscow was unilaterally reducing its SS-20 missiles in Europe, the administration was unimpressed, seeing it as a thinly veiled attempt to dissuade The Netherlands from joining other NATO countries in deploying new American missiles.

After Gorbachev disclosed his proposal for separate negotiations with France and Britain, President Reagan said "it's more power to them" if the Soviets can arrange such talks.

While one purpose of the proposal might be to sow discord between the United States and the European allies, Reagan and other officials seemed unworried.

"It certainly would drive a wedge if we arrogantly decided we would negotiate on behalf of other countries without their consent," Reagan said in Cincinnati. "No, this is between them and the Soviet Union," he added.

A U.S. arms control official, who insisted on anonymity, said Gorbachev's proposal puts "a whole new complexion on the issue."

"I think it's a step in the right direction," he said, especially if "they stop haranguing us and make them (the British and French) accountable for their own forces."

Some U.S. officials said that at the very least the Europeans would want to find out what Moscow had in mind. These officials, who insisted on anonymity, said if it was a ploy to divide the allies, then Paris and London probably wouldn't comply.

Please see TALKS, Page 2A



Golden Girls
Midland High School's Golden Girls march down A Street Thursday in the traditional parade kicking off MHS homecoming activities. The Bulldogs tonight will host the Abilene High Eagles at Memorial Stadium. The football game begins at 8 p.m.

Midlander at gas rate hearing

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Assistant City Editor

Midland's Deputy City Manager Fred Poe was scheduled to attend a hearing today at the Railroad Commission in Austin concerning a natural gas rate suit against Westar which had been filed by Energas and joined by its 66 member cities, including Midland.

The hearing today before examiner Katherine Mudge is to rule on an amended complaint filed before the last meeting Sept. 13, according to Poe. The result of that last session resulted in a hearing slated for Nov. 19 in Austin, where both sides will present their case. But in following the schedule of procedures, Poe said the Railroad Commission won't make a ruling before Feb. 1, 1986.

"That means two years for this case. We filed it in 1984," he said.

Energas, along with its 66 member cities, is contending that Westar is charging too much for its natural gas. Poe said Westar supplies the natural gas to Energas, which is responsible for getting it to the West Texas customers. The lawsuit is asking that Westar drop its prices and give a rebate to the customers.

Poe figured those customers are being overcharged by \$2 million a month. He said Midland has 26,537 Energas users who have been overcharged by \$1.8 million from Oct. 1984 through June 1985. That figures out to \$68 a customer for a nine-month period, or \$7 a month. On Sept. 5, Energas had filed a request with the RRC asking for interim relief of about \$23.7 million from Westar, plus interest.

Today's session doesn't rank as important as that first meeting, said Poe. "I'm going to Austin to protect our interests in case they try to pull some shenanigans." Attending with Poe will be Don Butler of Austin, the attorney hired to represent Midland's interests before the RRC.

In September, others attending to show support for Energas' complaints included Mayor Pro Tem Bart Hotchkiss, an elected official from Lubbock and mayors from other small West Texas cities, he said.

"We were trying to impress on them it was costing our people this much money and we need to get it settled," Poe said.

The hearing examiner, Ms. Mudge, has set the hearing for Nov. 19, and Poe said he expects it will take at least four days. In following the procedure, a week would be allowed for her office to receive a transcript of the hearing, three weeks after that for both sides to submit closing statements and replies to those statements would be due about Jan. 3.

Please see OIL, Page 2A

Oil's future 'black and white' issue

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

DALLAS — Some of the nation's top economists painted a black and white picture of the oil industry's future Thursday at Dallas at a conference on energy and the Southwestern economy, sponsored by the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

Pessimistic predictions of a fast approaching black future for the oil industry dominated the conference, but there were also moments for optimism with brighter predictions.

William Myerlyk, emeritus professor of economics from West Virginia University, delivered the gloomiest prediction when he said Texas would be an importer of energy within 70 to 80 years. His outlook, however, was temperate, compared to the view of geologist King Hubbard, which was also presented at the conference. Hubbard, a geological maverick, stood alone in forecasting the current production decline in the 50s, and has said that no oil will be produced in the lower 48 states by the year 2050.

On the other side of the ledger, William Fisher, director of the Bureau of Economic Geology, University of Texas, discounts the severe production decline rates of 5 to 7 percent offered by some. Fisher sees a manageable decline rate of 1 to 2 percent until the year 2000.

"Infill drilling is a major key to adding reserves," said Fisher. "We are getting back into these old fields, drilling the 80s into 40s, and the 40s into 20s, and the 20s into 10s. And that is what is accounting for much of the reserves increase. Enhanced oil recovery and fewer abandonments, that is an increase in stripper wells, is also accounting for some of these reserve increases." He said reserve additions in the Permian Basin had increased up to 4 percent a year since 1980. "It was a period from 1980 to 1984 that was an arrest period for rapidly declining oil prices," said the president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. Fisher said the rapid decline rates of 7 to 9 percent were based on conventional recovery rates, and did not take anything unconventional into account.

"With a breakthrough in tertiary, we could dramatically alter even the 1 to 2 percent decline in production."

Please see OIL, Page 2A

Ecuador boycotts last two OPEC sessions

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Two days of OPEC talks ended today in turmoil with Ecuador boycotting the two final sessions and oil ministers from the 12 other countries failing to reach any agreements, officials said.

Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the oil minister of Saudi Arabia, said the group put off decisions on key issues until the next scheduled meeting in December.

Yamani said that despite the breakup of the meeting with no formal agreements, all the OPEC countries were expected to continue restraining their sales. He said there were no changes in official oil prices.

The talks became deadlocked Thursday over requests by Ecuador and five other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries for bigger shares of OPEC oil sales.

After oil ministers decided to delay further consideration of the sensitive issue until December, Ecuador threatened to quit the international oil cartel and boycotted Thursday afternoon's meeting.

However, OPEC's president, Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto, said prior to this morning's session, that "it should not be interpreted as Ecuador leaving OPEC." He declined to comment further.

Subroto said the talks Thursday had reached an impasse over the quota issue.

"The conference, at this stage at least, is not able to come to an agreement on the quotas," Subroto said after an evening session at OPEC headquarters.

He had told reporters earlier that six of the cartel's 13 member nations wanted larger shares of the market — Iran, Iraq, Ecuador, Gabon, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates.

Please see OPEC, Page 2A

Opera singer Barbara Conrad sees 'enormous joy' in return to UT

AUSTIN (AP) — It is "an enormous joy" to return to the University of Texas 26 years after being forced to withdraw from a school opera production because she is black, Barbara Conrad says.

"It's like coming full circle. Texas is my home, and this is like finding that you have a place in the world. It makes me want to say, 'Yippee!'" Ms. Conrad, one of six recipients of a distinguished alumnus award for 1985, told the Austin American-Statesman.

Ms. Conrad, a native of Pittsburg in East Texas and a mezzo-soprano who has sung with the Metropolitan Opera in New York since 1962, will be visiting UT for the second time tonight since she received a bachelor's degree in music in 1959. She performed at UT in April 1984 in a world premiere production of Al-Hikmah, an oratorio by UT composer Earl Stewart.

"That began a re-establishment of my relationship with the university, and this really completes it."

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Weather

Clear skies tonight with lows in the upper 40s. Details and color map on Page 10A.

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Nursing home's attorney counters testimony on poor diet, bedsores

By STEVE SCHLATHER
Hearst News Service

SAN ANTONIO — An 87-year-old woman received a very low-calorie diet and developed bedsores because of her failing health, not from poor care, a defense attorney for a nursing home corporation under indictment for her death said during the firm's trial in San Antonio.

In the second day of cross-examining a prosecution witness in the trial, defense attorney Tom Sartwell Thursday portrayed Elvora Breed, who died in 1978 at the Autumn Hills Nursing Home in Texas City, as so ravaged from malnutrition, colon cancer and other diseases that she could not take a normal diet. Sartwell said anything more than the 630 calories that Ms. Breed received would "run right through her and totally out without ever being absorbed."

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OPEC

(Continued from Page 1A)

Also Thursday, Saudi Arabia, the traditional backbone of OPEC's high-price policy, confirmed it is offering discounts in violation of the group's pricing accords.

Ecuador stayed away from the evening session and its deputy oil minister, Fernando Santos Alvite, said he would return home today.

"We will reconsider our membership in OPEC if they don't sanctify our request," he said, adding the decision would be up to President Leon Febres Cordero.

No member has quit OPEC in its

25-year existence, and a defection by Ecuador would be a further blow to the image of the group that has tried to unite developing countries by harnessing their natural resources. But analysts said previously that OPEC would not be damaged severely if Ecuador, one of the smaller and weaker OPEC members, quit.

Santos Alvite had asked that his country — the second-smallest producer in OPEC — be granted a 100,000-barrel daily increase in its current quota of 183,000. Santos has acknowledged that Ecuador already is producing at the 283,000-barrel-a-day level it is requesting.

Any chance of a compromise deal to permit higher production rates was scuttled when Saudi Arabia said it would not take a cut in its quota of 4.35 million barrels daily.

The ministers ruled out raising their overall production ceiling of 16 million barrels a day, saying demand for OPEC oil was too weak to justify the move.

An OPEC source, who spoke on condition that neither he nor his nationality be disclosed, said there was a consensus among member countries that they could not prevent oil prices from falling at least \$2 a barrel to about \$26 over the next six

months. He said they instead would focus their efforts on preventing any further loss of OPEC customers.

"We realized we'll be forced to withdraw on the price front, but we agreed we'd go back inch by inch," the source said. "We will try to prevent a price collapse."

Each \$1 decline in the world price of oil, if entirely passed on to consumers, is the equivalent of a reduction of about 2½ cents in the retail price of a gallon of gasoline or heating oil.

Yamani did not specify the size of the Saudi discounts.



AP Laserphoto

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev gestures while chatting with French President Francois Mitterrand during a walk Thursday through the gardens of Elysee Palace. They are surrounded by security personnel and interpreters.

OIL

(Continued from Page 1A)

There was no positive news, however, for the oilfield service industry. "The outlook for oilfield services is very bleak," said Phillip Verlander, a petroleum consultant. "The Hughes rig count is down 50 percent and the price of drilling is down 35 percent per foot. The drilling contractors are in a no-profit situation, and there doesn't appear much hope of turning the situation around."

Verlander said much of the debt of the oilfield service companies would probably end up being written off. He noted that most contractors were unable to do anything but pay interest on their debt.

Asked how long the service industry might continue in a non-profit position before experiencing another major fallout, Verlander said he was surprised that it had gone on as long as it had. "It's up to the banks, and how long they want to carry it. I rather suspect the attribution in the service industry will be like a slow cancerous death, rather than a massive fallout."

Verlander said that while the future looked bleak for the oilfield service industry, it looked much brighter for the refining segment of the industry. "The fallout is over in the refining industry. Refineries have closed, and the excess capacity has been removed from the market. Some of the refineries that closed were inefficient, and probably should have been closed years ago."

The consultant, who has assisted in

arranging major international crude oil contracts, said margins and returns for refiners should be stronger for the near term.

For years it was thought that business from the northeast was flocking to Texas and the Southwest to be near abundant energy sources, but Myernyk says studies show that to be a misconception.

"We determined that 78 percent of economic activity was independent of energy prices," said Myernyk. "Businesses locate for a myriad of reasons. In the final analysis, GM's Saturn plant was selected by a computer."

He explained that energy-producing states still rank high in per capita income because the price of energy has caused a shift in capital from the northeast to the southwest. "Many firms locate to Texas because of the high income," he said.

All of the economists at the conference agreed on a single point. They agreed that we were rapidly moving into a high tech society that would require a highly educated work force.

"Quality education will be our key to the future," said Ron Schmidt, senior economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas. "It will be the draw for other industries locating in Texas. There is not much chance that our decline in energy wealth can be reversed." Schmidt also pointed out that government can play a role in attracting new business into the state by providing a quality infrastructure.

HOME

(Continued from Page 1A)

But nursing consultant Dolores Alford stood by her earlier testimony that the home starved Ms. Breed, who Ms. Alford said needed 2,000 calories a day.

Sartwell attacked Ms. Alford's earlier testimony that Ms. Breed's severely infected bedsores resulted because she was not turned often enough and was allowed to lie in her own urine and feces.

Sartwell said that because Ms. Breed's body was not retaining proteins or circulating blood to her extremities, she was extremely susceptible to bedsores and could not heal herself.

"The lady did not have the protein in her body to create healing," Sartwell said. "She didn't have enough to create tissue."

"She didn't have some of the healing mechanisms because she was underfed," Ms. Alford replied.

The Autumn Hills Convalescent Centers Inc. and five of its employ-

ees and officers have been charged with causing Ms. Breed's death through neglect and abuse. The case is Texas' first trial of a corporation for murder.

Ms. Alford has based her testimony on a review of the nursing home's records, but she never met Ms. Breed or went to the home Thursday. Sartwell also introduced more records that showed the home giving more care to Ms. Breed than the records Ms. Alford had discussed.

Prosecutor David Marks said the state had not introduced those flow sheets because of questions about their credibility. Prosecutors have alleged the nursing home has falsified records.

Ms. Alford said the flow sheets contained some striking discrepancies.

"It makes me wonder when you have medication given to her when she's dead and gone to the funeral home," Ms. Alford said. "It makes me wonder at the veracity of the record."

TALKS

(Continued from Page 1A)

With Gorbachev at his side, Mitterrand said today that "France does not refuse an exchange of views with the Soviet Union, but I do not think that it would be reasonable to think that there could be a negotiation."

Mitterrand said a reduction in nuclear weapons can be achieved only if "this proposal of principle is linked to the impossibility of transferring the arms race from earth to space."

Howe said the British position is that "if there are substantial reductions in the nuclear armories of the superpowers, the United States and Soviet Union, and if other conditions remain the same, then we shall of course be prepared to consider our own position."

In past negotiations, Moscow has tried to get the United States to include British and French nuclear

forces — specifically missile-firing submarines — as part of talks on controlling intermediate nuclear weapons. Washington has refused, saying the British and French missiles are independent of U.S. control.

Another apparent departure from Moscow's past positions was Gorbachev's statement that an agreement on controlling intermediate-range missiles could be negotiated "separately, outside of direct connection with the problem of space and strategic arms."

Moscow had insisted previously that progress on one depended on progress on all three, while Washington has argued for separate accords. Talks in all three areas have been under way in Geneva since March without apparent progress.

Reagan said the Gorbachev announcement that the Soviets would unilaterally reduce their SS-20 missiles in Europe was almost a meaningless gesture.

CASE

(Continued from Page 1A)

Figuring another week for Ms. Mudge to make her recommendation to the commission, Poe said that board won't make a ruling before the end of January or first of February.

"This is costing people in West Texas," Poe said of the time frame.

Although Ms. Mudge was asked at the last meeting to rule on an interim rate, she refused, according to Poe. "That bothers us."

But he feels the November hearing may be resolved in favor of Ener-

gas and its customers. "I'm optimistic, more so than before, that when all this evidence comes out we'll stand a good chance of getting a refund. There is still no question in my mind they've overcharged us and are still overcharging us," he said of Westar.

Westar has dropped its prices recently, he said, adding that it happened after the complaint was filed.

The gas supplier began raising its prices in October 1984, he said, pointing out that West Texas is located in the middle of oil and gas fields and we know the price is going down."

Reagan voices approval of budget bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan today announced his support for legislation, already gaining strong support in the Senate, designed to eliminate budget deficits within six years.

"This legislation will impose the discipline we now lack by locking us into a spending reduction plan," Reagan said.

Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Warren Rudman, R-N.H., have proposed gradually cutting deficits until they are eliminated in fiscal 1991. More than three dozen senators — including some Democrats — have co-sponsored the measure.

"One of the reasons I like this Gramm-Rudman bill is because it attacks budgets the right way — not by raising taxes, but by restraining spending," Reagan said.

Actually, the plan does not rule out tax increases, although its authors say they hope to avoid it.

The amendment calls on the president and the Congress to approve

spending cuts or new taxes, or a combination of both, to meet specific deficit targets. If not, the government would withhold enough spending across-the-board to make up the difference.

The Gramm-Rudman amendment would require gradually smaller deficits each year, starting with \$180 billion in the current fiscal year. The limit would drop to \$144 billion in 1987, \$108 billion in 1988, \$72 billion in 1989, \$36 billion in 1990 and zero by 1991.

The amendment is being offered on a bill raising the national debt above \$2 trillion — a change needed to accommodate another year of \$200 billion in red ink. The administration has asked Congress to raise the debt limit of \$1,824 trillion to \$2,078 trillion by Monday.

If not, "the government likely will be unable to meet all of its essential obligations when they fall due, including Social Security checks, defense contracts and principal and in-

terest on its securities," Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III told Dole in a letter Thursday.

Dole said he hoped the debt-limit extension would be approved by the Senate today.

Gramm said opinion polls show voters overwhelmingly believe the deficits are the nation's most pressing problem and senators don't want to approve the big increase in government borrowing without doing something to control deficits, he said.

Dole endorsed the plan Thursday along with Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., who said it would stop the president and Congress from avoiding the deficit issue.

The plan would make cuts, when necessary, from all parts of the budget except Social Security — an exemption Domenici said was wrong. But House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., said taking Social Security out of the harm's way was im-

portant to the plan's chances for passage.

The new-found strength of the deficit-cutting cause has sent Democrats scrambling for a position to counter the GOP rush. House Democratic leaders organized a task force to look for an alternative to call their own. But by Thursday night there was no firm position.

House Majority Whip Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said the group hoped to convince the GOP to go along with a 15-day extension of the debt ceiling to allow time for a House-Senate conference on the deficit issue.

"I believe that most Democrats see this proposal as an excellent opening to deal with the terrible deficits and mounting debt," he said.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., planned to offer an alternative plan in the Senate that would require tax increases as well as spending reductions to cut the red ink to zero by 1990.

Jetliner returns to DFW

FORT WORTH (AP) — An American Airlines DC-10 leaving Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport for San Francisco returned to the airport 10 minutes after takeoff Thursday night because of engine problems, airline officials said.

Flight 627 returned to the airport shortly after 11 p.m. "as a precautionary measure when they experienced a compressor stall shortly after takeoff," said airline spokeswoman Susie Robbins.

A compressor stall is an engine problem "like a backfire in your car, when you hear a loud noise and the engine hesitates momentarily," she said.

Pilots following the airline's standard procedure shut down the engine and returned to the airport.

HOSTAGE

(Continued from Page 1A)

An Israeli air strike Tuesday devastated the Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in a suburb of Tunis, the Tunisian capital. Government sources said 61 Palestinians and 12 Tunisians were killed.

The Islamic Jihad statement said that "beyond any doubt" the Israeli raid "was carried out and planned jointly by the United States and Israel under the supervision of American intelligence (CIA)."

The United States has denied any association with the raid.

Islamic Jihad's statement said Buckley was "tried and found guilty of involvement in American intelligence crimes," and said it would make public later "confessions and some documents that we found in his possession."

Buckley, a bachelor from Medford, Mass., became a Foreign Service officer in 1983. Beirut was his first assignment.

Islamic Jihad is believed by diplomats to be an umbrella group for several radical Shiite factions and to have ties to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's fundamentalist Shiite regime in Iran. Little is known of its ties

with the PLO.

The Rev. Benjamin Weir, 61, a Presbyterian minister kidnapped in west Beirut on May 8, 1984 and freed in September said the kidnappers warned they would start executing their hostages and abduct other Americans if their demands for release of the 17 were not met.

In addition to the Americans, 11 other foreigners — French, British and Soviet and Kuwaiti citizens — have been kidnapped and are believed held in Lebanon. Arkady Katkov, who was kidnapped with three other Soviets on Monday, was found dead Wednesday.

The other missing Americans are Peter Kilburn, 60, a librarian at the American University of Beirut, who did not report for work Dec. 3, 1984; the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, 50, a Roman Catholic priest kidnapped Jan. 8, 1985; and Terry A. Anderson, 37, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, kidnapped on March 16, 1985; David Jacobsen, 54, administrator of the American University of Beirut hospital, kidnapped May 28, 1985; and Thomas Sutherland, 54, acting dean of agriculture at the university, abducted June 9, 1985.

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Goodnights

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Quiet

DALLAS (AP) — but quietly for months, the Hunt has sold chunks of its famed silver hoard in the late 1970s, man said.

The sale helps "pound on-going" spokesman Tom W.

The sale "was in line through regulars," he said. "The time need or immediate dispose of the rest it will be dealt with."

Psych

LIBERTY (AP) — of slaying a Catholic clergyman knelt a clopath who likely and could threaten a psychiatrist test. Dr. James G. Thursday that on Wayne DeBlanc is out a conscience a human life.

"These individuals

STATE

Loeffler: Give

direct U.S. m

WASHINGTON States should give to the Afghan res Soviet Union, say Tom Loeffler of

Loeffler, who has running for governor award from the World Freedom to founder of the Front of Afghanistan commander Wali the group as "Fr the Year"

"I accept the the freedom fight in defense of o written statement cannot be with been engaged in Soviet invader co 26"

"In my judgment Congress ought

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14"

Quietly, Hunt family sells silver stash

DALLAS (AP) — Working steadily but quietly for the past several months, the Hunt family of Dallas has sold chunks of about 90 percent of its famed silver hoard accumulated in the late 1970s, a family spokesman said.

The sale helps "pay off debts and fund on-going enterprises," Hunt spokesman Tom Whitaker said.

The sale "was in an orderly fashion through regular market channels," he said. "There is no imperative need or immediate plans to dispose of the rest of the silver, and it will be dealt with over a period of

time in a normal business manner." The Hunts lost about \$1 billion speculating on silver futures contracts in 1980, and the Wall Street Journal estimates the latest sales represent a loss of about \$1 billion, largely interest costs on loans used to finance the cache.

Whitaker declined to fix a price on the losses, saying only that "obviously, the loss has had an impact on business operations. But we weathered the storm pretty well, and things look bright for the future."

He also would estimate neither the Hunts' total worth — since "that

changes monthly" — nor their total debt.

But the Journal said that since 1980, the combined wealth of the three brothers — Nelson Bunker Hunt, W. Herbert Hunt and Lamar Hunt — has plummeted to an estimated \$2 billion from the \$5 billion to \$6 billion they claimed in 1980.

Whitaker did note that the Hunts' Placid Oil Co., which controls the silver cache, will have a debt of \$775 million by year's end, compared with \$825 million a month ago.

The substantial silver sales have not sent the market into a spin as the

silver price has held relatively steady all year at about \$6 per ounce. By comparison, that price ranged from \$18 to \$20 per ounce in late 1979 and reached nearly \$40 per ounce before collapsing in early 1980.

But "now that the selling pressure is off, we expect silver prices to go up about \$2 in a few weeks' time," said G. Michael Boswell, president of Dallas-based Sunshine Mining Co.

Spot silver prices closed at \$6.37 to \$6.39 an ounce Thursday, up from \$6.04 to \$6.06 on Wednesday.

Psychiatrist: Priest's killer without conscience

LIBERTY (AP) — A man convicted of slaying a Catholic priest as the clergyman knelt and prayed is a sociopath who likely will not change and could threaten more lives, a Dallas psychiatrist testified.

Dr. James Grigson told jurors Thursday that convicted killer David Wayne DeBlanc is a sociopath "without a conscience and no regard for human life."

"These individuals are not going to

change," Grigson said during the second day of testimony in the punishment phase of DeBlanc's trial. "The only thing that will get worse is the number of innocent people who will get killed."

Jurors on Monday convicted DeBlanc, 29, of Houston, of capital murder in the death of the Rev. Henry Bouchie on Feb. 19, 1983, during a burglary at Our Mother of Mercy Church in Ames. The 68-year-old

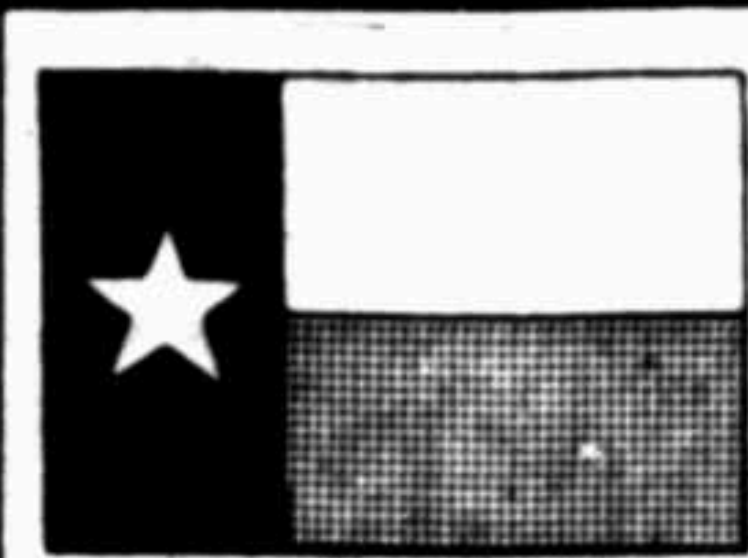
Catholic priest died from a gunshot wound to the neck while kneeling in prayer in the ransacked church rectory.

Prosecutors and defense attorney Sen. Craig Washington were expected to present their final arguments today before jurors decide whether DeBlanc should receive a life term of die by poisonous injection.

Grigson said that — using a scale of one to 10, with 10 indicating a

complete disregard for human life — DeBlanc would be "a 13." "These individuals have no regard for anybody but themselves," he testified. "They are only interested in their own self-gratification."

Grigson said he had not examined DeBlanc, but based his opinion on examinations of about 950 murder suspects including 172 people charged with capital murder.



STATE

On junket to Japan, White woos Toyota

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White plans to leave Saturday on a special five-day trip to Japan to try to convince the makers of Toyota automobiles to locate an assembly plant in Texas.

The plant would produce 200,000 new cars and create 2,000 new jobs by 1988.

The sites under consideration in the state, White said, are El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio and Marshall-Lonview.

"Texas offers the most attractive site for Toyota's first major production facility in the United States," White told a news conference Thursday.

Twenty other states are competing with Texas for the Toyota site.

"We believe, for a number of reasons, Texas compares very favorably in the competition, but I have been told by various mayors and other Texas officials that our hand could

be strengthened by a personal visit with Toyota officials," White said.

White also announced he would host a Nov. 6-8 conference in Laredo with the governors of four Mexican border states to discuss a number of subjects, particularly the environment and recreation.

"I have invited the governors of the four Mexican border states — Chihuahua, Coahuila, Nuevo Leon and Tamaulipas — to join me at Laredo for this conference, and I hope to have the opportunity to sit with them for informal discussions on a variety of topics, including regional economic development, export promotion, tourism and joint crisis management," White said.

White also told the news conference

— He plans an announcement of the new Public Utility Commission member, probably today. White said there were four or five people still under "serious consideration." After the vacancy created by the retirement of Phil Ricketts is filled, White said he would make a recommendation for a chairman for the three-member board.



Gov. White

STATE IN BRIEF

Loeffler: Give Afghans direct U.S. military aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States should give direct military aid to the Afghan resistance against the Soviet Union, says Republican Rep. Tom Loeffler of Hunt.

Loeffler, who has announced he is running for governor, presented an award from the U.S. Council for World Freedom to Pir Syed Gailani, founder of the National Islamic Front of Afghanistan, for resistance commander Wali Kahn, named by the group as "Freedom Fighter of the Year."

"I accept the award on behalf of the freedom fighters who have fallen in defense of our country," said a written statement from Kahn. "I cannot be with you, for we have been engaged in fighting with the Soviet invader constantly since July 26."

"In my judgment," said Loeffler, "Congress ought to step forward

with military aid in an overt way rather than the effort that has been ongoing in a covert situation."

Loeffler said there was "no difference" between the situation of the freedom fighters in Afghanistan and freedom fighters in Nicaragua.

Device aids deaf voters

AUSTIN (AP) — The Secretary of State's Office has purchased a special electronic device to make voting information available to Texas' one million hearing impaired persons.

The telecommunication device, or TDD, is a small unit that includes a paper printer, display screen and keyboard. A hearing impaired person can communicate with the Elections Division if they have a similar device.

When employees in the Elections Division answer calls and hear a special beeping sound or no sound at all, it alerts them that a deaf person is trying to contact the agency. The telephone receiver is then placed in

rubber cups on the TDD unit and the two individuals can communicate by typing questions and answers.

The hearing impaired may call the Elections Division toll free at 1-800-252-VOTE or 512-463-5650.

Home schoolers fined

BEAUMONT (AP) — A Beaumont man says he will continue to teach his 7-year-old daughter at home despite a judge's ruling that the father violated the Texas compulsory school attendance law.

"I don't have a fight with the Beaumont Independent School District," Ken Camp said Thursday. "I'm just exercising my God-given responsibility in participating in the education of my children."

Jefferson County Justice of the Peace Harold Engstrom on Thursday found Camp and his wife, Tamara, in violation of the state's school attendance law and fined the couple \$200. The Camps enrolled their 7-year-old daughter, Abigail, in the Grace

Christian Academy on Sept. 24, the same day the home education program was established.

"The Camps are guilty of not giving their child a proper education because there was no certified teacher in their home," Engstrom said in his ruling.

Cotton grows in test tube

LUBBOCK (AP) — Producing cotton fibers in a test tube may hasten researchers' attempts to find improved cotton varieties for field production, a Texas Tech University researcher said.

Norma Trolinder, a doctoral candidate, said cotton plant embryos identical to those nature produces were grown in a test tube. The embryos produced small cotton plants with fibers growing in the culture.

The discovery of the fibers attracted the attention of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agriculture Research Service which added funding to the Tech study.

Trade caucus fights protectionism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Though two of its members say they are for a bill that would limit imports of textile products, Rep. Dick Arme says his new Trade Expansion Caucus will look for alternatives to protectionist legislation.

Arme, R-Denton, announced the formation of the 25-member, bipartisan caucus at a news conference on Thursday. Two of the five other congressmen present said they would vote for the textile bill.

"I asked a lot of members, 'Why are you on this bill?' and I sensed a lot of frustration," Arme said.

He said the caucus was a response to that frustration and admitted that congressmen with industries in their districts succumbing to competition from cheaper overseas goods are often pressured to favor protectionist measures. But Arme said many would prefer a solution other than trade restrictions.

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Future of U.S. grain subsidies may lie in farmers' hands

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats, seizing what could prove to be a potent political weapon for 1986, are pressing for a new farm bill that would let farmers themselves decide the shape of future grain subsidies.

The House this week launched a contentious debate over the proposal to give the nation's wheat and corn farmers a choice between two sharply different price-support programs.

Farmers would be able to vote early next year on whether they want to accept the gradually declining price-support loans and frozen income subsidy levels in the emerging 1985 farm bill, or to replace that with higher price supports coupled with strict controls on production and marketing.

The Reagan administration is vehemently opposed to the referendum. Agriculture Secretary John Block has warned President Reagan

AGRICULTURE

will veto any bill containing such language.

The farmer referendum was a last-minute addition to the farm bill as it was drafted by the House Agriculture Committee. It had been opposed by Majority Whip Thomas Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the grains subcommittee. However, Foley agreed to include the provision to help unite the deeply divided panel behind the bill.

When the legislation came before the full House, the chamber's Democratic leaders saw in the referendum a politically popular option, particularly in Midwestern states where agriculture issues will be important in

next year's elections.

Farmers in many areas, particularly the Midwestern grain belt, are suffering from low crop prices and falling land values that hamper their ability to pay off often heavy debts. Some politicians are nervous about supporting a farm program which could be blamed for further bankruptcies. A farmer vote would shift responsibility for policy from Congress to the farmers themselves.

"At no time since the Great Depression has it been so important what we do in a farm bill," said Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla. "Let the farmer decide. It's his fate that is at stake."

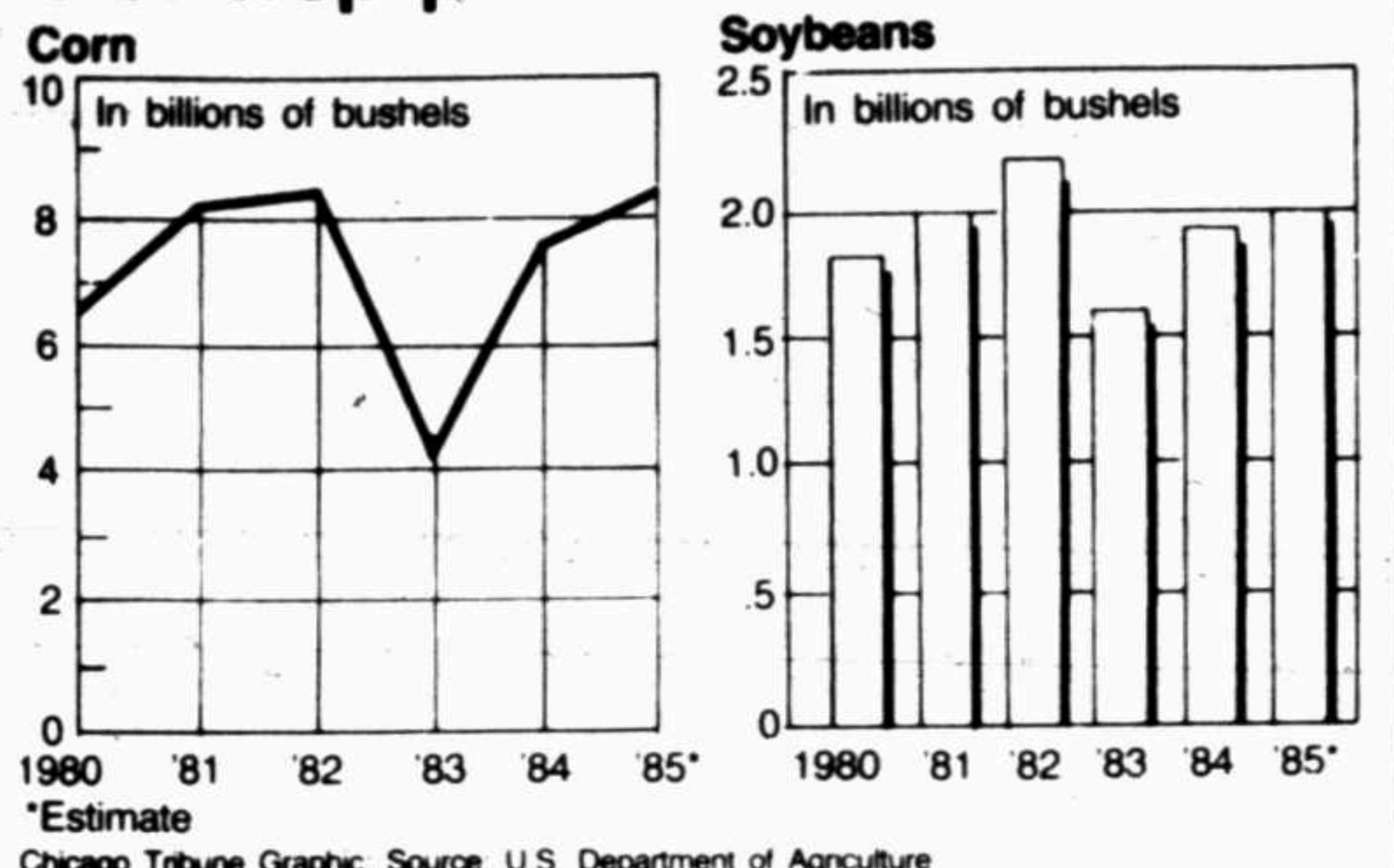
Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, said he hoped the House would continue to support its Democratic leaders and turn back amendments to the legislation, including an attempt by the committee's senior Republican, Edward Madigan of Illinois, to delete the referendum.

But he denied that Democrats were seeking a veto showdown with Reagan.

"It has nothing to do with the president, but I guess someone could interpret it like that," de la Garza said.

He called the referendum provision, sponsored by Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa, a moderate approach falling somewhere between Reagan administration desires for rapid reductions in subsidies and a more extreme mandatory referendum that includes far sharper production cuts.

U.S. crop 'production



Good-nutrition push not strictly modern notion

WASHINGTON (AP) — In rural America of long ago, not much was said about nutrition. You got up early, did chores, ate a hefty breakfast and then settled into some real work.

The noon meal was dinner, the largest of the day, and when evening chores were finished, there was supper. It was the simple, good life, fondly remembered by artists and writers.

Unfortunately, there was also hunger and poor nutrition on America's farms in those days, the same as in the cities. Not all farm children had plenty of home-grown vegetables, milk and meat.

The Agriculture Department has been looking at animal and human nutrition since the Civil War. Until comparatively recent times, the agency knew much more about feeding livestock than it did about what people should eat. But the gap is smaller than it was.

Last week, the USDA and the Department of Health and Human Services announced the 1985 edition of Dietary Guidelines for Americans, a 24-page pamphlet. The new guidelines sound familiar: use good sense, eat a variety of foods and don't eat too much.

More than a half-century ago, the USDA was also concerned about nutrition and whether families suffering in the nation's worst depression could obtain enough of the right things to eat.

It may be difficult after a \$125 visit to the local supermarket on Saturday to imagine costs of food in the early '30s. For example, in the department's 1934 yearbook, Agriculture Secretary Henry A. Wallace reported to President Roosevelt that USDA was looking into the diets of Americans.

Based on retail food prices in 1931-32, Wallace said, the average adult male could live on a food budget of \$79 per year. A truly liberal diet would cost him \$215 per year.

Wallace said the figures were subject to much latitude and did not allow for "the personal element" in food shopping.

"Some housekeepers are shrewder shoppers than others," Wallace said. "Given the same sum of money and the same market list, probably no two women would go out in a city market and buy exactly the same foods."

Wallace also said that while many families of skilled workers and well-to-do business and professional men spend enough on food to provide liberal diets regularly, probably "relatively few select food which has so high a nutritive value."

Certainly, he added, "far too few farm families have food that reaches this high level."

Elsewhere in the 1934 yearbook, a home economist, Hazel K. Stiebeling, said national planners should work toward improving American diets. One reason, it was believed, would be the stability lent to the nation's land and labor force.

"For diets that are very inexpensive to the consumer are largely made up of foods that require relatively little land and labor to produce," she said. "They are composed largely of the non-perishable foods, the ones that can be stored for a long time and distributed cheaply, such as grain products, dried legumes and potatoes."

"We know, however, that we fall short in our consumption of other foods, notably milk, certain fruits and many of the leafy vegetables. For our health's sake, our use of these foods might well be considerably increased several fold."

The home economist observed further that improved diets, if adopted nationally, would do more than eliminate nutrition-related afflictions such as pellagra and rickets.

"Every year brings increasing evidence that dental caries is chiefly a nutritional problem," she said. "There are also many borderline cases of poor health difficult to diagnose, but to which food habits unquestionably contribute."

After World War II began in Europe in 1939, the United States turned to all-out production as part of national defense strategy. Larger production was encouraged, and after Pearl Harbor the needs of feeding the giant military machine were top priority.

In 1943, according to a report at the time by USDA's bureau of economics, the per capita supply of food for American civilians dropped from its 1942 level to about what it was in the mid-1930s. Yet, something strange was happening.

"With low-income groups earning more money than usual, and important foods rationed, a larger part of the people may be well fed in 1943 than in the past," the report said.

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Cotton camp shirt	10.00	8.00
Hunt Club™ cords	23.00	18.40
Cotton denim jeans	17.00	13.60
Fisherman knit ramie/cotton shirt	19.00	13.99

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Mother hen

When a cat o' Cloyd and Frieda Dunlap's farm in Camden, Mich., birth to kittens, hen took over the mothering duties. Whenever the cat comes to the nest, she is promptly shooed away by the protective hen.

Parity rivals level of Depression

WASHINGTON — Sure of how well the parity ratio, despite a level it had not hit since the Great Depression, the Department of Agriculture.

While its significance is not fully appreciated by farm economists, the ratio will nonetheless rural activists as a yardstick of rural deterioration in the 1980s and as further evidence of income supports.

The September report, the same as last year's, showed a low level of June department record that now, as in the 1930s, is theoretically a purchasing power the prosperous 1914.

Many economists say the standard is misleading because it full account change in productivity. But others remains useful in year changes.

The new figure department's most issued Monday, while farmers get for the 0.8 percent decline, reaching a low a year ago. The lowest monthly November 1978.

The report said hogs, cattle, corn, and soybeans were mainly September decline, higher prices for hogs, grapefruit and

Meanwhile, far expenses in September, fractionally from month and were more than a year earlier, feeder livestock was on for September, the department's decline, the September

The September that prices of live products were down the August index percent below prices were down August and 17 year-earlier level.

Overall crop price to a record level reduced harvests improved 1984 parent, prices still Additional bump including a pre-harvest, have put pressure on prices.

According to the September figures, the mid-month average for meat animals cent from August a year ago.

The report said the price of sweet potatoes dropped 14 percent, averaging 20 percent 1984 average.

The report said the price of live cattle compared with \$55.70 a year ago for all types of beef.

Hogs averaged 46.33 cents a pound, compared with 46.33 cents a year earlier.

Wheat prices according to the report, averaged \$2.80 per bushel, up from \$2.80 in the earlier average.

Rice averaged \$8.17 a year ago, compared with \$8.00 a year ago.

Upland cotton, compared with 64.6 cents, August and the latest far

million.

WASHINGTON — Union has been 800,000 metric about 31.5 million in the culture Department.

The sales by private export law, but no were disclosed.

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Mother hen

When a cat on Cloyd and Frieda Dunlap's farm in Camden, Mich., gave birth to kittens, a hen took over the mothering duties. Whenever the cat comes to the nest, she is promptly shooed away by the protective hen.

AP Laserphoto



EARNEST KIKER

Midland County Farm Tour Oct. 9

The Midland County Farm Tour will be held Oct. 9, beginning at 9:30 a.m. at Scotty Bray's, 3 1/2 miles south of Interstate 20 on 1270, the first highway east of 1788. The remainder of the tour will be at Vernon Chandler's. We will be looking at improved grass varieties, dryland cotton fertility trials, cotton varieties, strip farming for conservation, vegetable production and drip irrigation system versus side row system. Specialists to be present from Fort Stockton will be Charles Stichler, Extension Agronomist; Charles Allen, Extension En-

tomologist; Austin Stockton, Extension Horticulturist; and Rick Patterson, Extension Economist-Management. The noon meal will be sponsored by the Community National Bank.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is cooperating with the Internal Revenue Service in offering 39 Tax Practitioner Workshops across the state. Twenty-five General Workshops will be held in major cities. The nearest General Workshop is in Lubbock on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

There will also be fourteen Advanced Workshops offered in major cities. The General Tax workshops will concentrate mostly on personal taxes — the Advanced Workshops' emphasis will be on business tax problems.

In addition to the General and Advanced Tax Workshops, there will be three Partnership Workshops, six oil & Gas Tax Workshops, and — new this year — three workshops dealing with IRS/Taxpayer disputes. Four Estate Planning and Tax Form Prep-

aration Workshops especially developed for accountants will be offered in November.

The tax practitioner educational program has been highly successful. Last year about 3,200 Texans participated. Practitioners reported filing more than 535,000 tax returns. For more information, contact the Midland County Extension Service for a brochure on registration.

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

Parity ratio rivals level of Depression

WASHINGTON (AP) — One measure of how well farmers are faring, the parity ratio, dipped last month to a level it had not hit since the depths of the Great Depression, the Agriculture Department reports.

While its significance may be debated by farm economists, the statistic will nonetheless be pointed to by rural activists as yet another sign of deterioration in the farm economy and as further evidence that farm income supports need bolstering.

The September parity ratio was 49 percent, the same as the revised August reading and tied for the record low level of June 1932, according to department records. That means that now, as in the 1930s, farmers theoretically have less than half the purchasing power they did during the prosperous base period of 1910-1914.

Many economists say the old parity standard is outdated and misleading because it doesn't take into full account changes in farm productivity. But others contend the ratio remains useful in comparing year-to-year changes.

The new figure was part of the department's monthly price report issued Monday, which showed prices farmers get for raw products declined 0.8 percent in September. It was the seventh straight monthly decline, reaching a level 13 percent below a year ago. The new level was the lowest monthly reading since November 1978.

The report said lower prices for hogs, cattle, corn, onions and potatoes were mainly responsible for the September decline, partly offset by higher prices for broilers, eggs, lemons, grapefruit and oranges.

Meanwhile, farmers' production expenses in September were down fractionally from the previous month and were 12 percent lower than a year earlier. Lower prices for feeder livestock were the major reason for September's 0.6 percent decline, the department said.

The September report showed that prices of livestock and livestock products were down 1 percent from the August index and averaging 9.9 percent below a year ago. Crop prices were down 1.8 percent from August and 17 percent from the year-earlier level.

Overall crop prices last year rose to a record level, reflecting 1983's reduced harvests. However, as the improved 1984 prospects became apparent, prices started going down. Additional bumper crops this year, including a predicted record corn harvest, have put further downward pressure on prices.

According to the preliminary September figures, based primarily on mid-month averages, the price index for meat animals was down 4.5 percent from August and 13 percent from a year ago. Hog prices declined \$3.50 per hundredweight and cattle were off \$1.40 per hundredweight.

Vegetable prices were down 4.1 percent from August and were 9.4 percent less than a year ago. Onions and tomatoes led the decline, partly offset by higher lettuce and celery prices.

The price index for potatoes, sweet potatoes and dry beans dropped 14 percent from August, averaging 20 percent below the September 1984 average.

The report also said: — Cattle averaged \$48 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, compared with \$49.40 in August and \$55.70 a year earlier. These are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.

— Hogs averaged \$39 per 100 pounds, compared with \$42.50 in August and \$46.30 a year earlier.

— Corn, at \$2.31 a bushel, was down from \$2.44 in August and \$2.90 a year earlier.

— Wheat prices at the farm, according to preliminary figures, averaged \$2.90 per bushel, compared with \$2.89 in August and the year-earlier average of \$3.43.

— Rice averaged \$7.59 per 100 pounds against \$7.84 in August and \$8.17 a year ago.

— Soybeans were \$5.09 per bushel, compared with \$5.09 in August and \$6.06 a year ago.

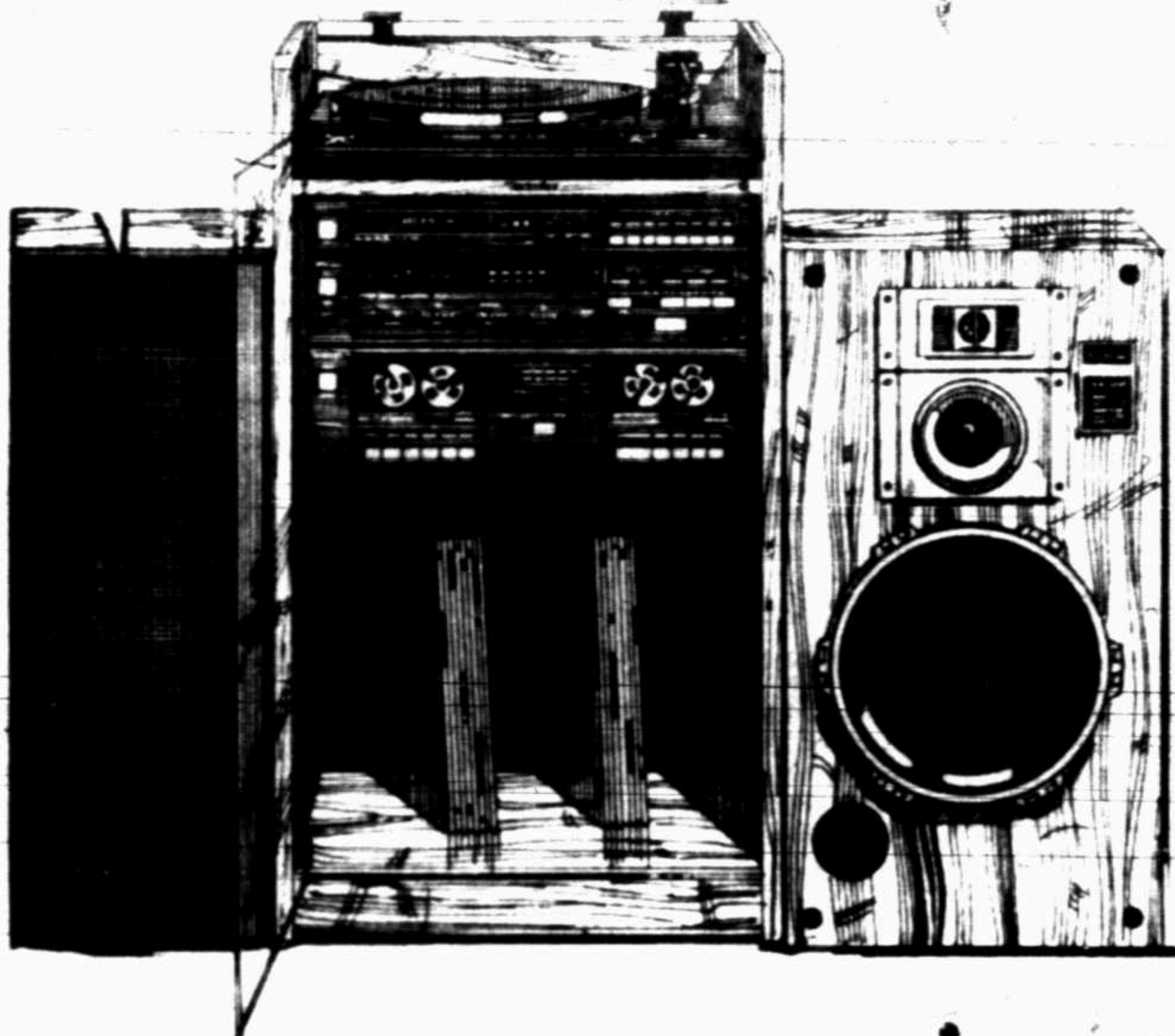
— Upland cotton was 54.3 cents a pound, compared with 56 cents in August and the year-earlier average of 64.6 cents.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought an additional 800,000 metric tons of U.S. corn — about 31.5 million bushels — for delivery in the coming year, the Agriculture Department says.

The sales were reported to USDA by private exporters as required by law, but no prices or other details were disclosed.

At \$2.32 per bushel at the farm, the latest corn sales would have an estimated farm value of about \$73 million.

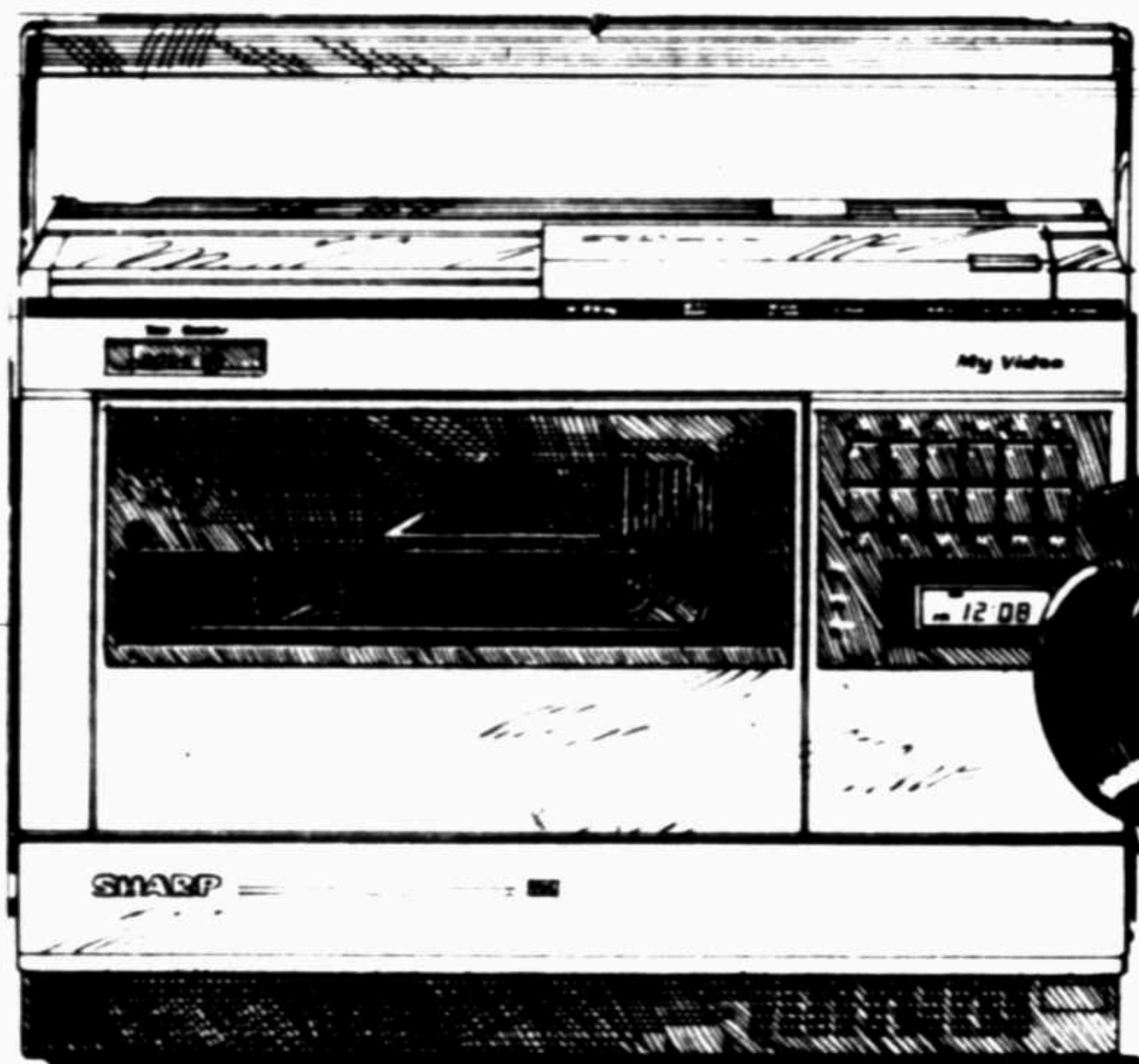
ELECTRONIC VALUES



\$599 Special purchase
70-watt ** dual
cassette stereo system

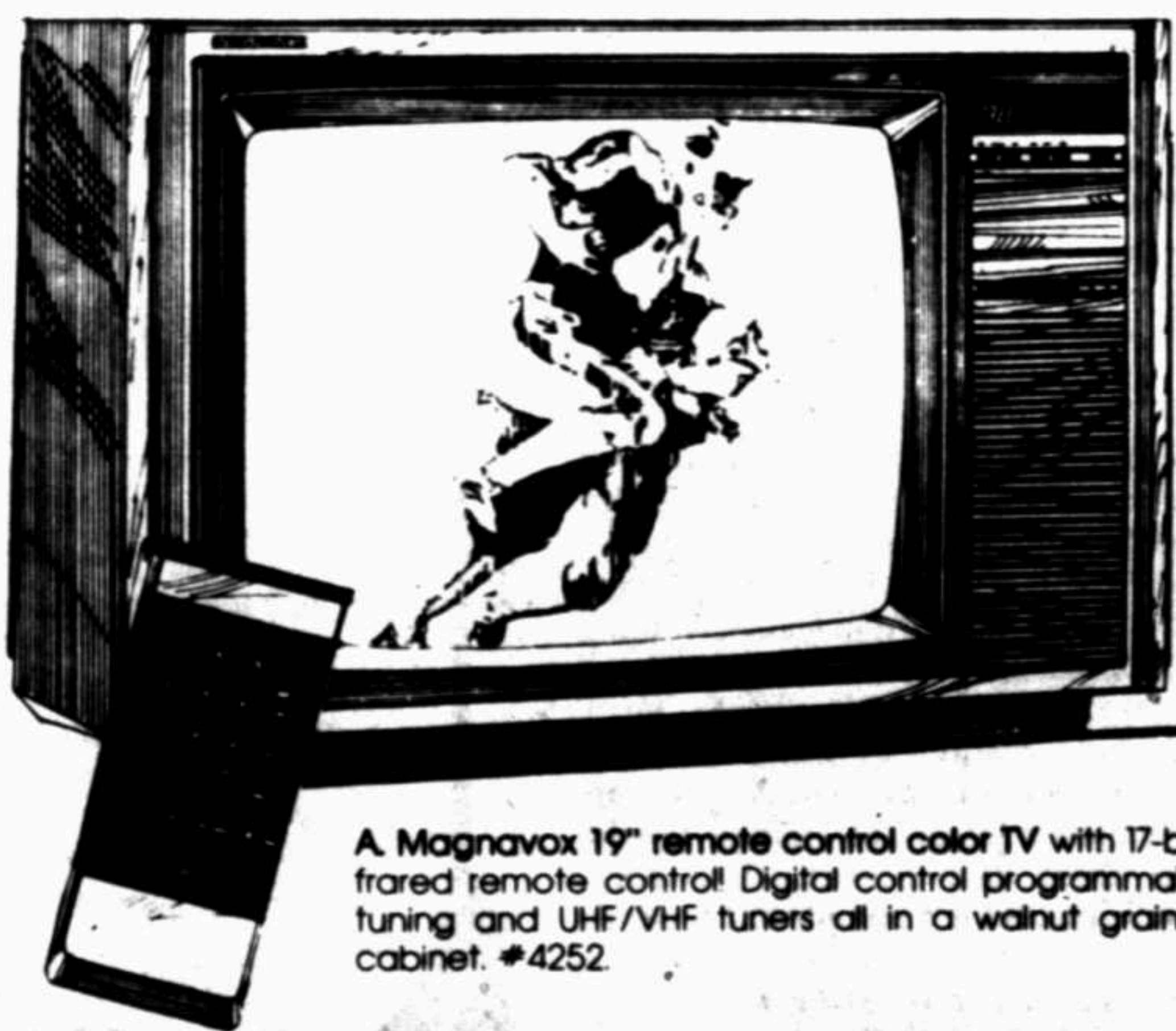
- 70-watt amplifier* with LED bar graph power meters
- Quartz digital tuner with 16-station random preset memory and LCD readout.
- Dual cassette deck for easy tape-to-tape dubbing. Also features soft touch controls and Dolby® noise reduction.
- Semi-automatic turntable with highly sensitive gimbal suspension straight tonearm and P-mount magnetic cartridge.
- 3-way loudspeaker system with 10" woofer and power handling capacity of 120 watts!
- Glass front audio cabinet features molded plexiglass lift top and concealed easy roll casters. #SC-D110. •Hi-Fi

* 70 watts per channel minimum continuous RMS into 8 ohms from 20Hz to 20KHz with no more than 0.5% THD



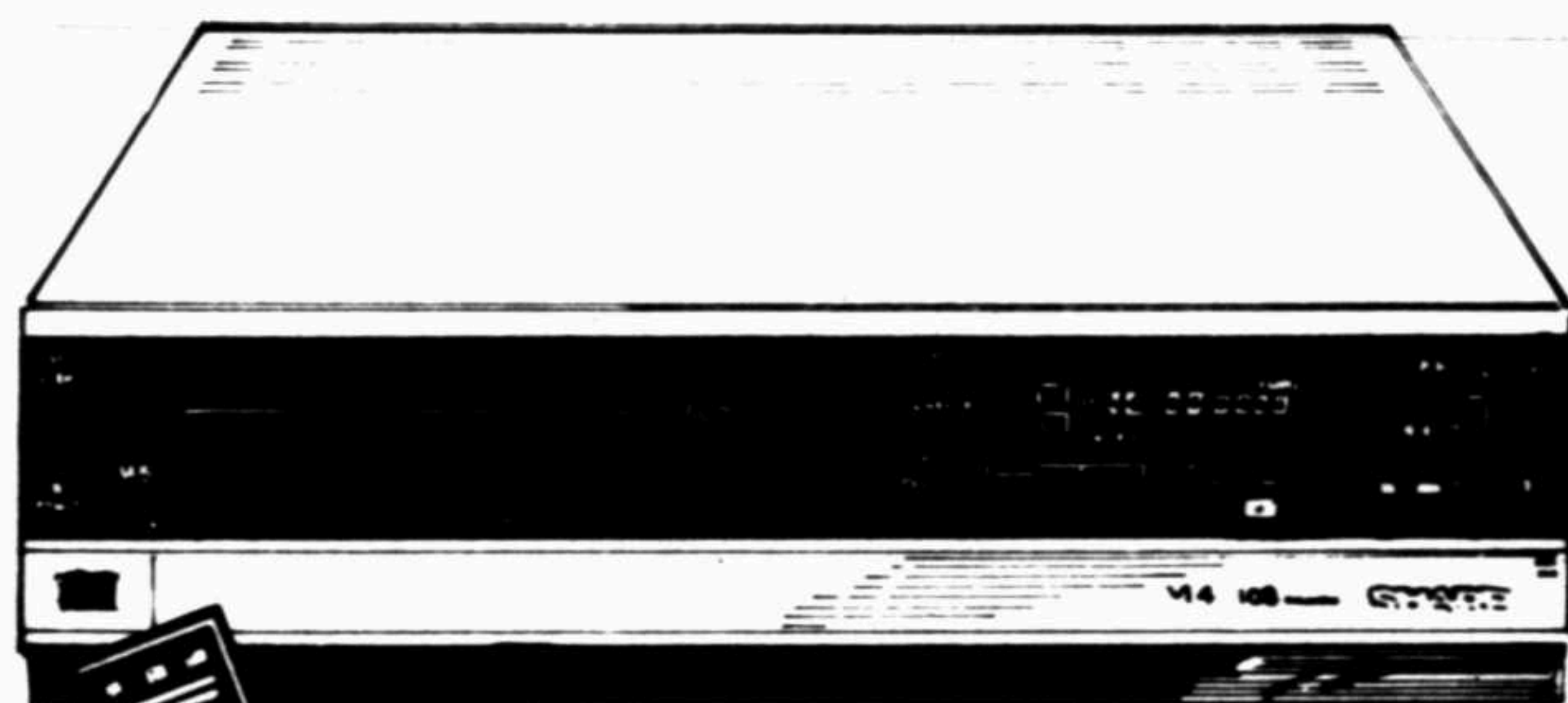
\$799

Sharp's 8-hour portable VHS VCR and camera set. CAMERA: compact, lightweight 2.56 pounds with through the lens optical view finder and automatic iris control. VCR: built-in tuner/timer, 3-speed play/record, 7-day/1-event programmable timer, 105-channel cable ready. #VC3654



A. Magnavox 19" remote control color TV with 17-button infrared remote control. Digital control programmable scan tuning and UHF/VHF tuners all in a walnut grain finished cabinet. #4252

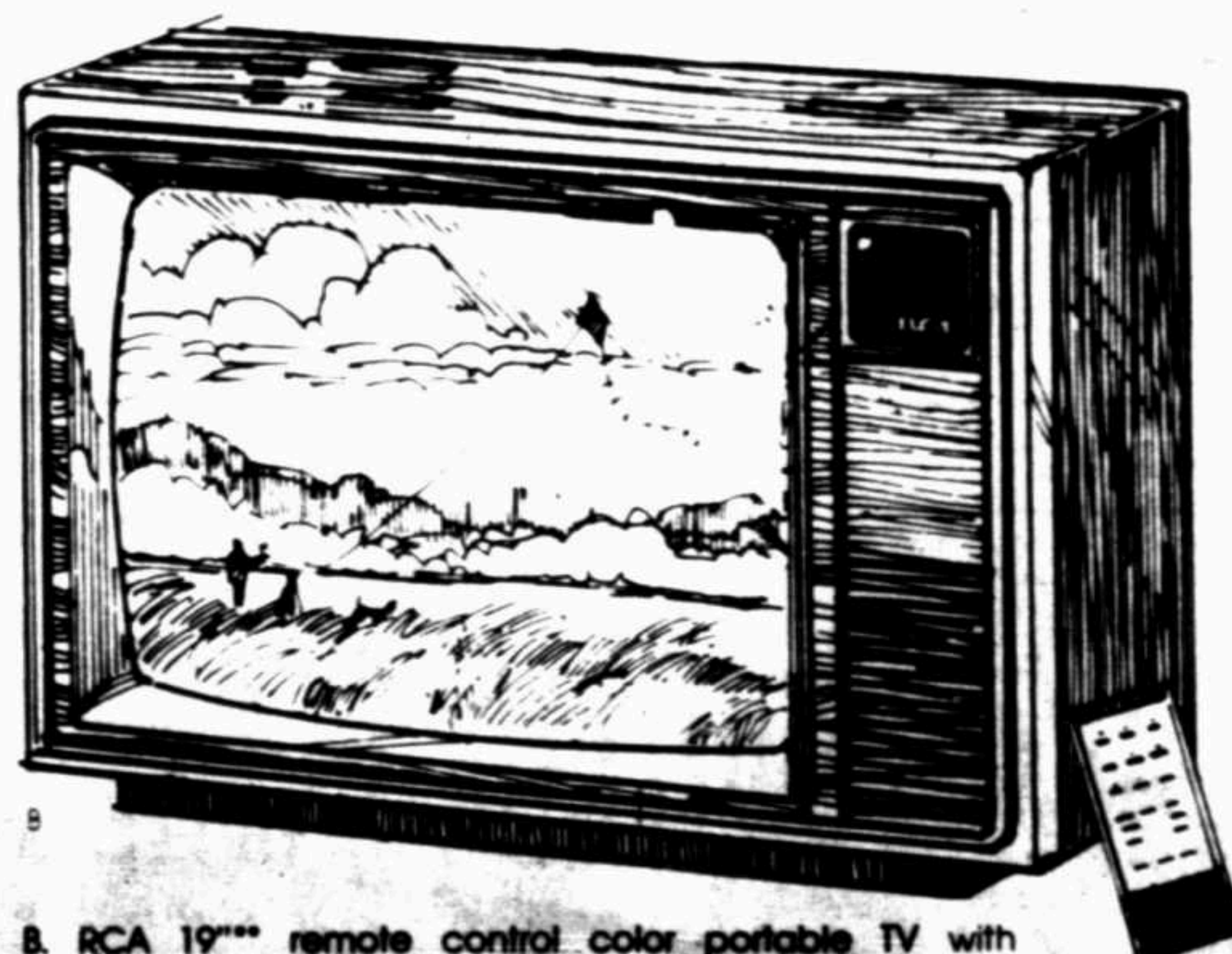
your choice
\$349



4-HEAD VHS

\$399

Sharp 4-head VHS video recorder with 12-function infrared remote control, 14-day/3-event programmable timer, 108-channel cable ready function, 3-speed record/playback, video search at 5 times the normal speed, auto rewind, auto TV/VCR output selector, simple recording timer and built-in RF converter for channel 3 or 4. #VC585U



B. RCA 19" remote control color portable TV with 6-function infrared remote control, 100% solid state chassis, 127-channel cable ready, quartz crystal tuning, automatic color/fine tuning, UHF/VHF antennas and a beautiful walnut grain finish. #RKR-460/68

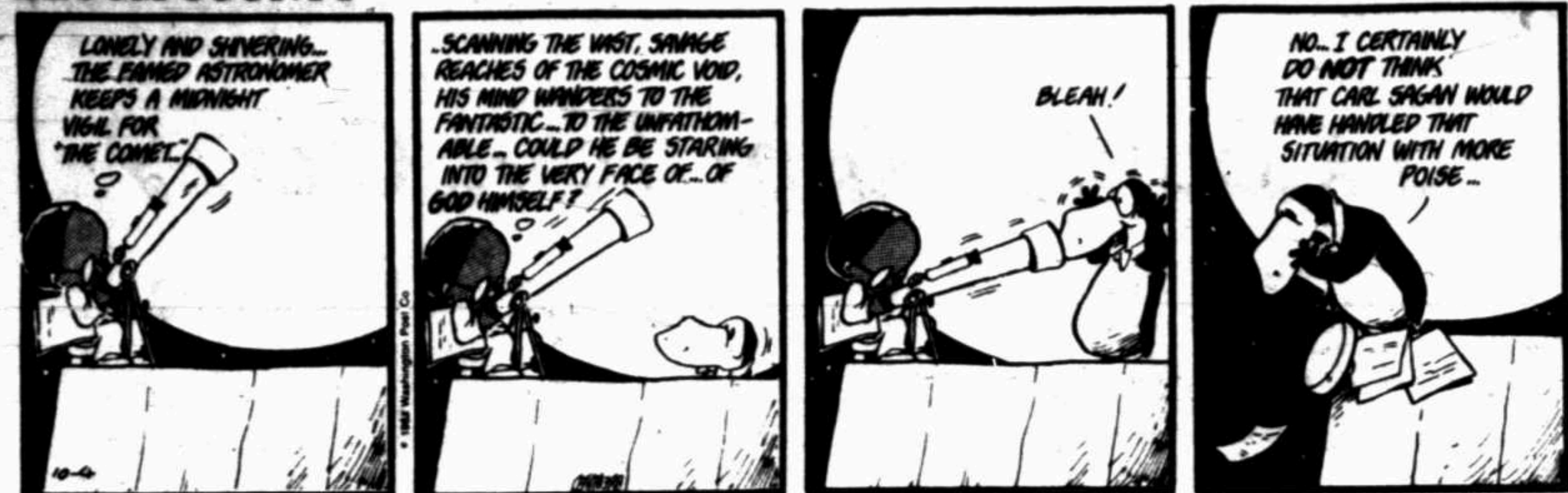
**Diagonally measured screen

Extended terms available on major purchases.

Dillard's

Shop Dillard's Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Midland, Texas

BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



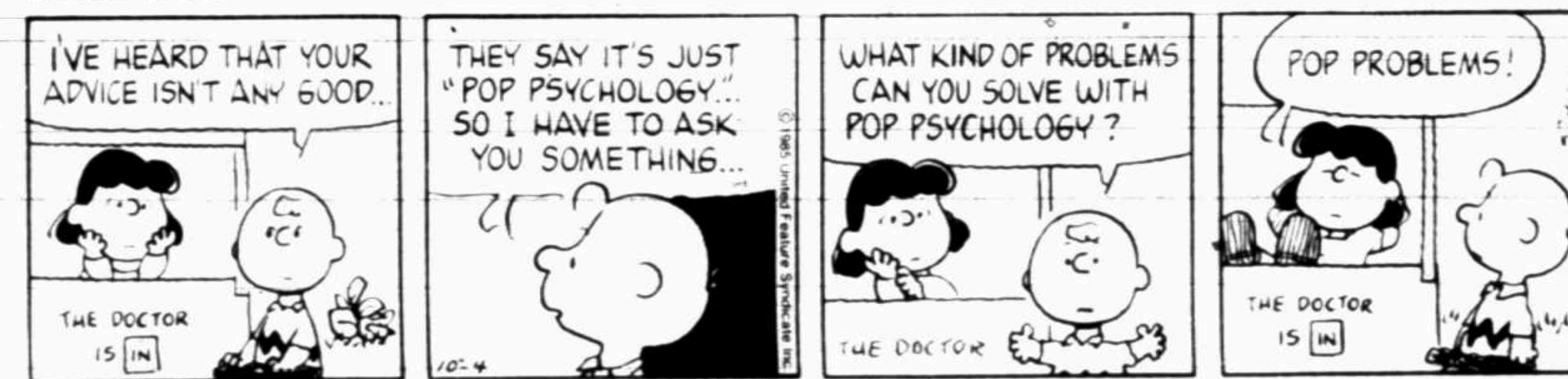
BLONDIE



NANCY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



THE EVERMORES



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Saturday, October 5, 1985

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Greater business success depends on your coming up with more ideas of your own. Originality is a precious commodity. An advertising or merchandising expert helps you get a foothold in a tough market. Give free rein to the artistic side of your nature. New financial gains are part of the picture. A relative makes good on a promise. You get the support you have lacked in the past. Romance flourishes. **CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES:** President Chester Arthur, actor-TV host-producer Allen Ludden, comedian Bill Dana, actresses Glynis Johns and Diane Cilento, director Joshua Logan, Jeff Conaway of "Taxi," Texas politician Allan Shivers.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Explore an unusual option connected with buying or maintaining real estate. If single, you could decide to end a relationship that no longer works. Look forward to big changes at work or home. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Take care of household chores early in the day. Pleasant diversions beckon in the afternoon and evening. Show more consideration for other people's feelings. Romance takes an interesting turn.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may have to make unexpected expenditures for a sibling or creative project. Be careful not to go overboard on purchases your partner has not okayed. A budget revision restores family harmony.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Pessimistic people could drag you down now. Keep your distance. Buy essentials before purchasing small luxuries. Entertaining guests at home proves more relaxing than taking them out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Those involved in local politics have an especially interesting day. A financial transaction is larger than expected. Curb an urge to answer someone in a flippant way. He/she could take offense.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An unexpected house guest could play havoc with your budget and personal plans. Simplify your daily routine and your loved ones will give you more support.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Small social gatherings hold more appeal than large ones. A parent's advice could advance your career. Listen closely. A great day for dressing up, going out and making new friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A

change of scenery will do wonders for your outlook. Smooth over any cracks in an important relationship. Children long for both understanding and approval. Keep an eye on spending.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make a special effort to spend more time with children. Discussing your budget with family members leads to new understanding. An older relative may feel neglected. Shower him or her with TLC.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Follow your intuition where finances are concerned. Examine sales merchandise with special care. A flirtation blossoms into true love. You feel much more confident about your future together.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your company is in great demand now. New friends seek you out. Stick to your original plans for the day even if tempted by a last-minute invitation. Spend time with loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A good day to start a mini-vacation or get together with close friends. Host an impromptu party and share the expense. Moderation is essential. Avoid eating or drinking too much.

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GOREN BRIDGE

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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BAD AGREEMENT, BADLY APPLIED

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 84
♥ 63
♦ K Q J 10 9 4 3
♣ 7 2

WEST
♠ 9 6
♥ A Q 10 7
♦ A 2
♣ A J 10 6 4

EAST
♠ 3
♥ 9 5
♦ 8 7 6 5
♣ K Q 9 8 5 3

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J 10 7 5 2
♥ K J 8 4 2
♦ Void
♣ Void

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Dble 3 ♦ 5 ♠
6 ♦ Dble Pass 7 ♣
7 ♠ Dble Pass Pass
Pass
Opening lead: Ace of ♦.

There is nothing more exciting in bridge than bidding and making a grand slam. Alan Truscott, bridge editor of "The New York Times," has combed his columns of the past 20 years for 55 grand slams, ranging from the sublime to the exotic, and presented them in book form. ("Grand Slams" by Alan Truscott. Times Books, paperback, 140 pp. Available from The Bridge World, 39 West 94th Street, New York, N.Y. 10025 for \$5.95 plus \$1 postage and handling.) The result is an entertaining and interesting book, at an affordable price. Here's one of the more amusing hands from the collection.

"Those who object on principle to specialized conventions, and in particular to the weird agreements that some players favor, gain considerable satisfaction when the users fall flat on their faces as a result. But the theorists can usually demonstrate that the result is due

to the misuse of the idea rather than to any fault in the theory.

West doubled six spades indignantly, perhaps forgetting that his partnership had agreed to use the negative slam double. That is, when a save is plausible, a double shows no defensive tricks and encourages partner to bid. The situation was not one in which this bizarre convention should have applied, but East thought it was. He bid seven clubs, which would have failed by two tricks. But South... bid seven spades, so that the East-West mis-understanding seemed likely to increase the penalty.

A black suit lead would have resulted in down four and a penalty of 1,100. West's decision to lead the diamond ace gave declarer some hope. Perhaps the nine of spades would fall and the eight would be an entry to dummy...

"One would not expect it from an inspection of the diagram, but the spade nine did fall under the ace and North-South scored 2,470.

East-West had another strange agreement: High-low in trumps shows no interest in ruffing. West applied this blindly, with catastrophic consequences."

Try this book. You'll like it.

Dear Mom,
Thanks for the Savings Book!
I see Bonds now pay high
rates - based interest... and
that will really help me
when I set up my own
practice.
Can't wait till school's
out to see you all again!

Love,
Nancy

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds ★
America's favorite
way to save... and help others save too!!

Printed as a public service by this publication.

GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

THAT DAILY PUZZLER

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

M I D A N O

S B U L H

B O M I L

U N L A S T

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

My son only had women teachers until the 4th grade, when he had a man. I asked him how he liked the teacher and he replied, "I don't know. She keeps sending her _____."

Domain — Bush — Lima — Susan — Husband

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

FAMILY CIRCUS



PEOPLE

Co-workers recall CBS' Charles Collingwood

NEW YORK (AP) — Veteran CBS correspondent Charles Collingwood, a two-time Peabody Award winner whose four-decade career took him from Washington to Saigon and most places in between, was remembered as a broadcasting pioneer by his co-workers following his death at 68.

"In 41 years on the air, Charles Collingwood had been everywhere, seen everything. Twice," CBS anchorman Dan Rather said on the "Evening News" after Collingwood died of cancer Thursday at Lenox Hill Hospital. "He bore the burdens of time with grace, saw the past without the gloss of myth."

He attended Oxford University as a Rhodes scholar before World War II, joined Edward R. Murrow's CBS radio team in London in 1941, and covered the Battle of Britain, the Allied invasions of North Africa and Europe, and the signing of the armistice.

Earlier, Collingwood broke into reporting as a United Press correspondent in 1939, covering the outbreak of the war.

After the war, he became CBS' first United Nations correspondent, then covered the White House under President Harry Truman.

He returned to London as chief of the network's bureau, then was named chief foreign correspondent in 1964, a position he held for 11 years.

While in that job, Collingwood covered the war in Indochina and in 1968 became the first U.S. newsman to visit North Vietnam. His return to New York in 1975 coincided with the fall of the governments in Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Other notable assignments included Pope Paul VI's visit to the United States in 1965, the funeral of Winston Churchill in 1965, the Arab-Israeli War of 1967, and the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia in 1968. He retired in 1982 as a special correspondent.

Collingwood attended Cornell University in New York before winning his Rhodes scholarship. He married actress Louise Allbritton in 1946, and they remained together until her death in February 1979. They had no children.

Collingwood is survived by his second wife, Swedish concert singer Tatiana Angelini Jolin.

Funeral plans were not immediately announced.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Associates of Rock Hudson will decide the manner and place the AIDS victim's ashes will be scattered at sea, his friends said.

Hudson's body was cremated shortly after he died in his sleep at his home Wednesday.

Publicist Dale Olson and film director Ross Hunter said friends of the late actor would determine how to dispose of the remains.

On Thursday, Olson encouraged friends and fans to make donations to AIDS research instead of buying flowers. Two months ago, Hudson, 59, established a foundation to raise money for such research, and two weeks ago, the actor donated \$250,000 to an anti-AIDS fundraiser.

"He was such a special man. Stardom never changed him. He never realized how truly great he was," Hunter said.

Acquired immune disease syndrome cripples the body's ability to defend itself against infection, and victims suffer a wide range of maladies that frequently include cancer. Transmitted via body fluids, often during sexual contact, AIDS has primarily afflicted homosexual men, intravenous drug abusers and hemophiliacs. The immediate cause of Hudson's death has not been released.

Hudson starred in 62 films including the 1967 epic "Giant," for which he was nominated for an Oscar, and such television hits as "McMillan and Wife" and "Dynasty."

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — It will be "business as usual" when Frank Sinatra returns to perform in this gambling resort after a yearlong absence started when he was called an "obnoxious bully" by a

state official.

"He wants the past to be the past and we're just starting afresh," said Muriel Harris, a spokeswoman for the Golden Nugget, where Sinatra, a Hoboken native, will appear Oct. 9-13.

In July, the 66-year-old entertainer settled his differences with Casino Control Commissioner Joel Jacobson, who called him an "obnoxious bully" after a December 1983 incident in which Sinatra and Dean Martin demanded that a Golden Nugget blackjack dealer deal from her hand. New Jersey law demands that dealers distribute cards from a plastic container.

Sinatra announced in July that he would end his exile after Jacobson criticized cartoonist Garry Trudeau's satirical depiction of the entertainer in a series of "Doonesbury" strips.

In his cartoons, Trudeau portrayed Sinatra as an admiring acquaintance of organized crime associates and a foul-mouthed bully who intimidated a casino dealer.

Sinatra spokesman Lee Solters said, "It's business as usual."

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Bert Parks, who was fired in 1980 after 25 years as host of the Miss America pageant, will oversee the crowning of another beauty contest winner Saturday.

Parks, who lives in Greenwich, will be master of ceremonies at the finals of the second annual Miss Asia Beauty Pageant at Madison Square Garden in New York. More than 100 contestants, ages 18 to 27, from 15 countries are participating.

"I love so many things about the Oriental peoples, like their reverence for the old," said Parks, who is 70.

MONROE, N.C. (AP) — The image of Goobar Beesley on "The Andy Griffith Show" has been impossible to shake, said George Lindsey, who played Goobar on the long-running comedy and its successor, "Mayberry RFD."

"I think it stopped my career as far as dramatic roles are concerned," said Lindsey, whose character pumped gasoline at the fictional town's filling station.

He was interviewed by the Monroe Enquirer-Journal for an article on Thursday's 25th anniversary of the show, which starred Andy Griffith, Don Knotts and Ron Howard, and ran from 1960 to 1968.

Jack Dodson, who played Howard Sprague, the county clerk who lived with his mother, said plans were in the works for a television movie "Return to Mayberry," but a filming timetable was uncertain.

NYACK, N.Y. (AP) — Actress Helen Hayes, who has had a hospital and a theater named after her, can — at least temporarily — add a road to that list, a stretch of street in her hometown just north of New York City.

Mayor Albion Volk said the Village Board decided to rename a half-mile section of the street Helen Hayes Avenue for two months in honor of the actress' 85th birthday Thursday.

"I think you are all most gracious. That's what I call good neighbors," Miss Hayes said after inspecting the signs from her front yard Wednesday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Two decades after Andy Warhol helped spawn an art form with silk-screened portraits of a Campbell's soup can, the pop artist and the soupmaker joined forces to unveil their latest works.

"This is the best thing since Joan Collins," Warhol, 57 said Thursday at the Whitney Museum of American Art, where he and Campbell served up his portrait of the box for the company's new line of dry soup mix.

"It's a real evolution for everybody — for Warhol and for Campbell, too," said Leslie Graham.

DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule



FALCON CREST

Morgan Fairchild ("Flamingo Road," "Paper Dolls") joins the cast of "Falcon Crest" as an attorney when the CBS nighttime soap makes its season premiere on Friday, Oct. 4.

9 p.m., channel 7

FRIDAY OCTOBER 4, 1985

KMD Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	SN Cable 10	KERA Cable 13	ESPN Cable 12	SHOWTIME Cable 5	WTBS Cable 7	WGN Cable 11	TBN Cable 4
5:00 ABC News	5:00 CBS News	5:00 NBC News	5:00 Mundo Latino Noticias	5:00 Sesame Street	5:00 SportsCenter In Motion	5:00 It's Showtime "Experience"	5:00 Andy Griffith Carol Burnett	5:00 Jeffersons WAR	5:00 Praise The Lord
6:00 News Wheel Fortune	6:00 News CBS	6:00 Prior to Night Sanford	6:00 Topacio	6:00 Animals Gold TV Yrs.	6:00 SportsCenter Fisher's Hole	6:00 Preferred But Not Essential	6:00 M.T. Moore Sanford	6:00 Barney Miller Benson	6:00 Praise The Lord
7:00 Webster	7:00 Twilight Zone	7:00 Mullis Of Science	7:00 Bianca Vidal	7:00 Week Week News Addition	7:00 B. Dance Fishing	7:00 Movie: "Country"	7:00 Movie: "The Old Couple Baseball"	7:00 The Scenes Diane Bish	7:00 The Scenes Diane Bish
8:00 Diff. Stokes Benson	8:00 Dallas	8:00 SN Presents	8:00 Wall St. WL The Boulder	8:00 NFL Game Falcons	8:00 Movie: "Jayhawkers"	8:00 Chicago Cubs at St. Louis	8:00 Frederick H. Price	8:00 Praise The Lord	8:00 Praise The Lord
9:00 Sponsor: For Hire	9:00 Falcon Crest	9:00 Miami Vice	9:00 Dancer's Days 24 Hours	9:00 SN Presents	9:00 Movie: "The River"	9:00 Night Tracks: Power Play	9:00 Cardinals	9:00 Praise The Lord	9:00 Praise The Lord
10:00 News Ext. Tonight	10:00 News Tonight	10:00 News Tonight	10:00 Lo Tracian	10:00 MacNeil / Laborer	10:00 Racing SportsCenter	10:00 Movie: "The Sceneries"	10:00 Baseball Atlanta	10:00 Praise The Lord	10:00 Praise The Lord
11:00 Nightline	11:00 Big Valley	11:00 Friday Night	11:00 Movie: "La Roccia"	11:00 Hopping Yarns Dave Allen	11:00 Movie: "The Sceneries"	11:00 Movie: "The Sceneries"	11:00 Movie: "The Sceneries"	11:00 Praise The Lord	11:00 Praise The Lord
12:00 News	12:00 News	12:00 News	12:00 News	12:00 News	12:00 News	12:00 News	12:00 News	12:00 News	12:00 News

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

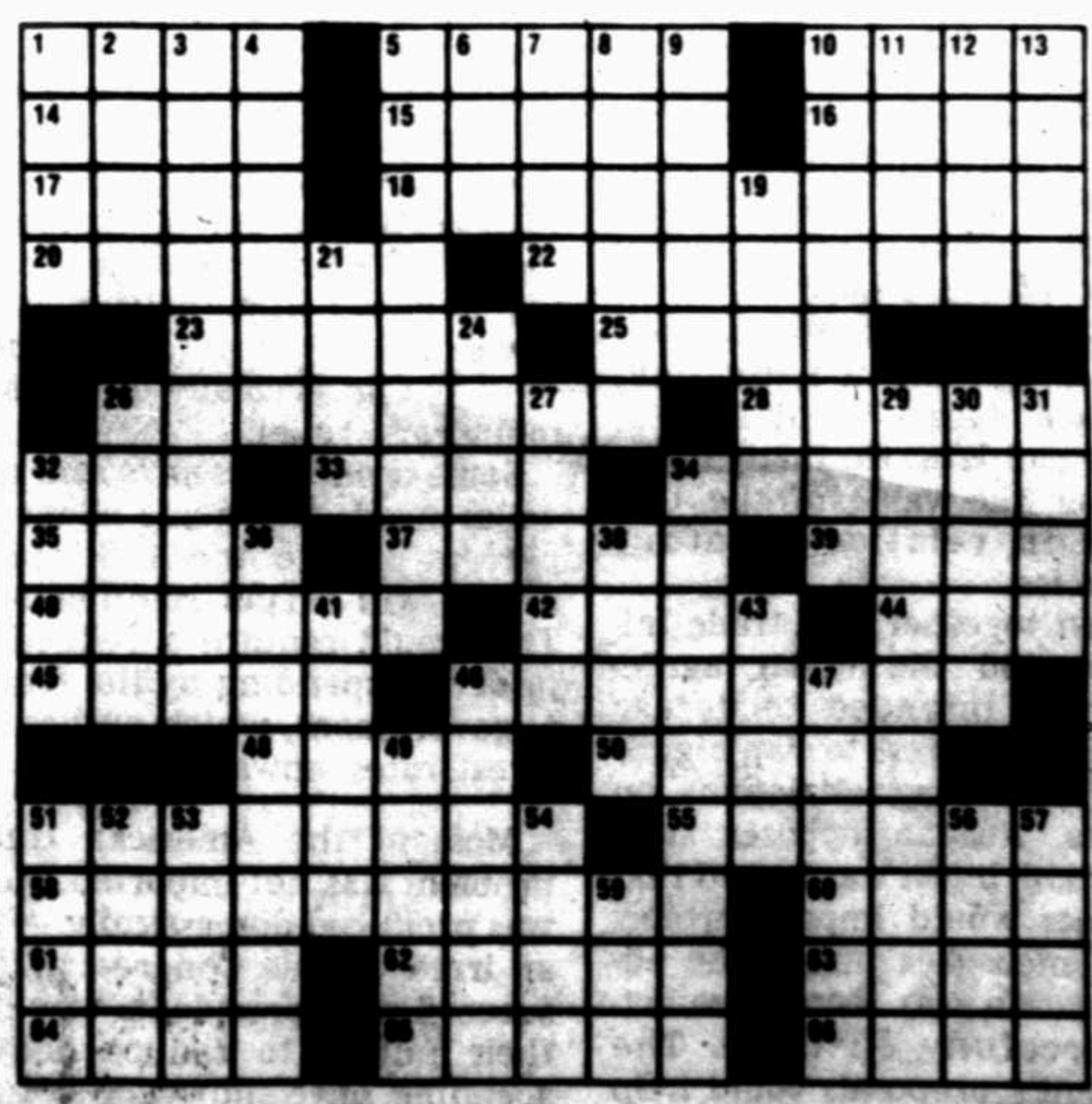
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- Family head
 - "...give me ..."
 - Refer to
 - Author of "The Angry Hills"
 - Realtor's sign
 - City on the Oka
 - Hackett's stock-in-trade
 - Get ready
 - Record holder
 - Holding devices
 - U. of Maine's locale
 - Lover of Narcissus
 - Designates
 - Town at mouth of the Tiber
 - Actor Hingle
 - Ich — Prince of Wales's motto
 - Gases used in air-conditioners
 - Borodin's Prince
 - November VIP
 - Italian painter
 - Establish
 - Court name
 - Roman goddess
 - Seed covering
 - Almanac, in a way
 - China
 - Susan of the screen
 - At the helm
 - Shepherdess in "The Winter's Tale"
 - Alert
 - Muralist from Spain
 - "Educating —": Caine film
 - Part of the skull: Comb. form
 - Port in Pennsylvania
 - Scout
 - Made of cereal
 - Authority with power
- DOWN**
- Smooth-haired dogs
 - Sea in the USSR
 - Walks a certain way
 - Declare positively
 - Mindful
 - Boo follower
 - Cassini
 - Measures, in London
 - Set of moral principles
 - Ravel, e.g.
 - Dies —
 - Part of NWT
 - Certain tooth bearers
 - Magistrate in ancient Sparta
 - Partner of null
 - Spread for bread
 - Tidal bore
 - Abstract beings
 - Yesterday's ballerinas
 - Circle or sanctum
 - Global area
 - Early inhabitant of Great Britain
 - "...early times...": J. Woolman
 - Sane
 - Cinders of the comics
 - Augsburg aunt
 - Preceder of blast
 - bassoon
 - English county
 - An fun place
 - Arthur or Chester
 - Genus of dolphin
 - Viaud's pen name
 - Capricorn
 - Domingo specialty
 - Brit. silver
 - Dir.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

JAFFA HOED CURB
ALARM OMNI ABOO
BATON BOON ROUX
SIC ELBOWGREASE
HASTY BASTED
BOASTS SAAR
ANNOY BUTTERSUP
NECK SORES ETNA
CREAMPUFF PERIL
ARTS POLITE
CREOLE KIOSK
RINGLARDNER EAT
USED DARE BIOTA
MEME ENOL ORION
BRYN RAPT YELPS

10/4/85



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10/4/85

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Don't bargain

While the Soviet Union is only beginning to grasp the complexities of dealing with terrorists, the United States has a little unfinished business of its own where terrorism is concerned.

Robert Dean Stethem. Remember him? He was the 23-year-old Navy diver who was brutally beaten and then executed by terrorists who hijacked TWA flight 847 last June. That was a murder for which the United States government rightly pledged to seek appropriate justice, however long it took and however difficult the search. We agreed with that pledge and will hold Reagan administration officials accountable.

But now we understand U.S. officials have discovered the identity of the three men suspected of hijacking the TWA airliner and murdering Stethem. They are Ali Younis, Ahmed Gharbieh, and Ali Atwi — all said to be members of an extremist Shiite group known as the Imam Hussein Brigade.

We also understand that U.S. officials are reluctant to press what passes for the government of Lebanon to arrest these three and put them on trial for murder. To put it bluntly, we don't understand this reluctance. Yes, pressing for action against the three suspects could interfere with diplomatic efforts to free the six Americans still being held hostage in Lebanon, reportedly by the same sort of Shiite fanatics that shot Robert Stethem to death.

But assuming these reports are correct, consider the precedent being set. Murder an American and remain safe from prosecution or pursuit so long as your confederates hold other Americans hostage. If these are to be the rules, the six Americans being held captive in Lebanon may remain prisoners indefinitely, crouching in some dark cellar under the barrel of a gun. That can't be what the Reagan administration intends or wants. It's certainly not what the American people want, judging from the comments we've received.

The vicious, cold-blooded murder of Stethem — or any American taken hostage in a foreign country and slain — cannot go unpunished. And the six Americans held hostage in Lebanon must be freed. Those are not, and must not be made, bargaining tools for terrorists.

Khaki gets the boot

Khaki has been kicked out of the Army after serving its country faithfully for 40 years.

No longer will sergeants be able to pop their heads into squad tents and ask their men: "Are you happy in your khaki?" Now, it will have to be a question something like, "Are you men feeling keen in your green?"

The last day for Army personnel to wear khaki was Sept. 1, but actually uniforms of that color began fading out in 1981. That was when the Army decided it could save money by sticking solely to green uniforms.

The first time U.S. troops used the khaki was way back in the Spanish-American War. It was essential to find a hot-weather uniform for soldiers serving in Cuba and the Philippines, and Americans decided to adopt the British army garb in the hue of khaki — a word from India that meant dust color.

The U.S. Army switched to olive drab from 1910 to 1933 and then back to khaki after World War II.

Now khaki has been mustered out — or should one say, mustard out? And in its place, what do the services get? You guessed it. Something colorful.

Olive drab.

Another View:

Trading problems

President Reagan's new trade program would be worthwhile if it helped persuade at least one-third of the members of Congress to uphold any veto Reagan might have to use to block extreme protectionist legislation.

But until Congress and the president deal more effectively with the fundamental problem of the American economy — the budget deficit — the United States could continue losing markets and jobs to foreign competitors.

Reagan said the United States would insist that other countries "play by the rules" in international trade. Instead of unrestricted free trade, the president said, he will push "fair trade," which means the United States will seek to knock down foreign barriers to American products. He also announced a series of modest measures designed to improve American markets overseas, such as the establishment of a \$300 million fund to combat foreign trade subsidies.

The president's actions followed an agreement by the United States, Japan, Great Britain, France and West Germany to try to lower the value of the U.S. dollar in relation to other currencies.

Taken together, the trade initiatives and the dollar agreement are intended to defuse moves in Congress to slap higher tariffs or other restrictions on imports. Reagan opposes such legislation, but it was feared that Congress would impose protectionist measures unless the administration was seen to be acting forcefully on trade. The president's proposals could help bolster free trade forces in Congress.

Reagan's actions might not mollify some congressmen whose constituents have lost jobs or sales to foreign competition. But he might have jeopardized the international trading system if he had gone much further. Protectionism could lead to a worldwide depression, such as was the case in the 1930s after the United States and other countries raised tariffs and restricted foreign trade.

Reagan should keep his promise to veto any such protectionist measures as tighter quotas on textiles or the proposal by leading Democrats to impose a 25 percent tariff on imports from Japan and other countries. He should also keep the pressure on other nations to "play by the rules."

Trade barriers are not the only reason for the nation's trading problems. The overvalued dollar is one of the main causes of the U.S. trade deficit, which now is about \$150 billion annually. The intervention in world currency markets by the five major trading countries apparently helped lower the dollar somewhat, but such actions typically offer only temporary relief.

Some economists have said the dollar needs to decline about 25 percent before the U.S. trade deficit will shrink significantly. That could require a reduction in deficit spending by the federal government, which pushes interest rates upward.

Most of the American trade problem was not imported. Most was produced domestically — by an irresponsible Congress and a succession of presidents who, by their failure to reduce deficit spending, have allowed the country to become uncompetitive.

— The Omaha World-Herald



JACK ANDERSON

Fund switch said probably illegal

WASHINGTON — The desperate attempt of a sinking federal agency to stay afloat by switching funds from one appropriation to another was not only improper but probably illegal, according to an internal legal opinion that was withheld from the public.

The opinion was written last July by Harry R. Van Cleve, general counsel of the General Accounting Office. The memo was not released with a GAO report made public at about that time, but our associate Donald Goldberg obtained a copy of the eight-page opinion.

The agency involved in the monetary fast shuffle was the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., which was created in 1938 to protect farmers from such natural disasters as drought and flood. After more than 40 years operating in the black, the FCIC has run up a deficit of more than \$860 million in the past five years.

As we reported last April, FCIC officials had adopted one expedient after another to keep from going broke. We pointed out one questionable, last-ditch measure in particular: the transfer of \$50 million in administrative funds to the almost empty pool of money available to pay off outstanding insurance claims from farmers. The farmers had paid their premiums and were entitled to compensation for their lost crops, but the corporation had no money to



Jack Anderson

pay them. So it borrowed from its administrative funds.

Lawyer Van Cleve took a dim view of the corporation's Peter-Paul robbery, which had been authorized by the Agriculture Department. Noting that the insurance payoff fund contained only \$18 million last March to deal with some \$85 million in farmers' claims, Van Cleve confirmed that the department transferred \$50 million to the fund from FCIC's \$200 million appropriation for administrative and operating expenses.

"The department describes the situation as an extraordinary emergency," the GAO counsel wrote. But he was unimpressed by this explanation. "It is well-settled that in the absence of statutory authority, transfers from one appropriation to another are prohibited," Van Cleve wrote.

The only loophole in this rule, he added, is that up to 7 percent of a particular congressional appropriation can be juggled into another account — but only to cover "miscellaneous" expenses. And the law defines such an expense as "a small appropriation for the minor and unimportant disbursements incidental to any great business, which cannot well be foreseen and which it would be useless to specify more accurately."

Van Cleve said the law "was used improperly," but he gave the FCIC and Agriculture a break. He could have pointed out that the expense of paying off insurance claims is hardly "incidental" to an insurance corporation that was set up to do just that. This would have meant the entire \$50 million transfer was illegal.

Instead, Van Cleve based his opinion strictly on the percentages. He noted that "the amounts transferred and received represented substantial proportions" of the two appropriations involved, and specifically that the \$50 million "exceeded 7 percent" of the \$200 million administrative appropriation.

Therefore, he ruled, "the department is obligated to transfer back that part of the amount that exceeded 7 percent of the \$200 million appropriated, i.e., \$36 million."

The Perils of FCIC continue. Where will it get the \$36 million? Stay tuned.

WATCH ON WASTE — The Foreign Service Grievance Board has ruled that a U.S. Information Agency employee's cruise up the Mississippi on the river boat Delta Queen did not violate agency travel regulations. The cruise, which was part of the employee's route from Uruguay to Iowa on home leave, cost the taxpayers \$14,440 for the family of four. The employee's attorney said the river boat cruise was "consistent with what was deemed appropriate travel," and the grievance board evidently agreed. The employee was ordered to repay \$1,680 worth of per diem allowances he had claimed over and above the cost of the boat ride.

DIPLOMATIC DIGEST — For many years Saudi Arabia has been a place for American and other Western companies and their employees to make good money in return for certain hardships of climate and social environment. The restrictions on women's activities and the ban on alcohol have been deemed worth putting up with to garner a share of the country's petrodollars. Now the Saudis are putting another burden on the foreign devils who want to do business in their country. They want all operations conducted in Arabic.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist who along with Joseph Spear and Dale Van Atta writes this column for United Feature Syndicate.

EVANS & NOVAK

Fear keeping Democrats at bay

WASHINGTON — Just as the House Ways and Means Committee has finally begun to mark up a tax bill, the mood is starkly less optimistic for this overriding reason: the Democrats' problems in coming to grips with reform.

The committee's revision, released last week, was an effort by Chairman Dan Rostenkowski's staff to make reform compatible with Democratic insistence on "fairness" in distributing benefits among income groups. Ingenious though it was, it pleased nobody. Publicly silent, the Reagan administration knows it cannot buy this version. Yet Democratic congressmen want still more "fairness."

Although Rostenkowski's authority assures committee approval of a bill, even the most bullish tax reformers have begun to worry about passage by the Democratic-controlled House. Hostility to tax reform is so palpable there that it surely would fall were it not for the fear factor — fear of what Ronald Reagan would do to Democrats in the 1988 election if they killed his tax reform.

Considering the acclaim with which liberal Democratic congressmen greeted the post-election tax re-



Rowland Evans



Robert Novak

form last November, how could this be? Partly because Washington lobbyists, freely spreading campaign contributions, have worked hard the last year.

But the more basic problem is ideology. Sen. Bill Bradley is one of the rare Democrats who accepts the tradeoff inherent in tax reform: elimination of preferences in return for lower rates across the board, letting the advantages fall where they may. Hammered by organized labor, other Democrats have not only insisted on making sure the rich do not get too many benefits. Down deep, they yearn for a soak-the-rich tax increase.

The committee draft sought to improve the climate on the floor, easing the crackdown on many preferences (for example, retaining a one-third of deductibility for state and local taxation). But its most important effort was to tidy up tables showing distribution of benefits. That was no easy task considering the president's edict that the top marginal rate for individuals cannot exceed 35 percent.

To get around that barrier, the committee bill changes the administration proposal to raise corporate rates, lift the capital gains rate, trigger the 35 percent top rate at a lower income threshold and lower the personal exemption for taxpayers who itemize (meaning most incomes over \$40,000).

There goes the reform coalition. Pro-family groups insist on an across-the-board doubling of the personal exemption. The committee draft tipped the U.S. Chamber of Commerce into the anti-reform camp (with Vice President Richard Rahn testifying Wednesday that it would bring recession). Reps. Jack Kemp and Trent Lott led more than 30 House Republicans in calling on the president to oppose the Ways and Means draft.

For tactical reasons, Reagan will not do that publicly. The administration has put all its chips on Rostenkowski, assuring him it will not attack his interim proposals. But there is little chance the Ways and Means bill ever could get final administration approval.

That means Rostenkowski must sweeten it to Republican tastes enough to avoid rejection by the president. However, House Democrats insist the bill must go the other way — toward even less favorable treatment for the rich. Although Rostenkowski accepts Reagan's edict for a top-bracket 35 percent marginal rate, a large majority of his own party wants to go higher.

Thus, a final version more suited to the White House, the U.S. Chamber and the Kemp-Lott group would face severe trouble on the floor. Ideological biases of Democratic members are bolstered by hordes of business lobbyists — and labor. Even though the Ways and Means proposal surrendered almost entirely to union demands for continued non-taxation of fringe benefits, labor has not signed onto the bill.

Nor has the Democratic Study Group (DSG), the liberal House caucus whose founders some 25 years ago were tax reformers. But their political heirs, sick of Reaganite budget austerity, lust not after reform but tax increases to fund favored social welfare programs. House Majority Leader Jim Wright's attempt early this year to pass a "deficit-reduction" tax hike would find heavy Democratic support today.

But Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill would not go along with Wright's proposal earlier, and he still flinches at the consequences of blocking Reagan's tax reform. Democratic strategists fear the campaigning president next year could more effectively brandish an unpassed tax bill blamed on the House than a signed law. Only the fear factor has prevented tax reform from falling victim to Democratic congressmen who still see the Internal Revenue Code as a means of redistributing wealth.

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak are syndicated columnists for News America Syndicate.

CHARLEY REESE

Survival depends on thought

The human being's principle tool of survival is thought. Right thinking produces right results; wrong thinking produces wrong results. We humans are continually shaping the future with our decisions.

You would think then that any education system worthy of the name would stress the methodology of correct thinking. If you think that, you think wrong because ours doesn't.

The penalty for this cumulative neglect is visible in most vocations. John Platt in an article on correct thinking in *Science* magazine some years ago condemned the shoddy thinking in some fields of science.

"This is not science but faith, not theory but theology — we substitute correlation for causal studies, we measure, we define, we compute, we analyze, but we do not exclude."

The point he was making is that strong inference is based on exclusion. You start with multiple hypotheses (guesses as to possible explanations), then devise experiments which exclude one or more. Then you devise sub-hypotheses and repeat the process to build a logic free of exclusions until you reach an affirmation.

"To man," said old Roger Bacon, "it is granted only to proceed at first by negatives, and at last to end in affirmatives after exclusion has been exhausted."

The claim that cigarette smoking causes lung cancer is a good example of theology instead of theory. Smoking may or may not cause lung cancer. I don't know. And neither does anybody else. The only thing that has been done is to establish a correlation (association) by means of epidemiological studies. These aren't scientific experiments, they are merely sociological studies.

If you see me and a beautiful blonde come out of a hotel together, you have established a correlation, but you don't know if there is a causal relationship. You don't know if she's there because of me or vice versa.

The weakness of an epidemiological study is that it cannot exclude alternative explanations. No pair of lungs in any industrial nation ever faced the alternatives of cigarette smoke or clean air. To find out that a lung cancer victim smoked does not exclude other possible explanations.

Even a medical theologian ought to realize that since the same sociological studies reveal some people who don't smoke develop lung cancer while some people who do smoke, don't. Moreover, a new inter-agency task force now says as many as one-third of all lung cancer deaths may be due to radon gas and other indoor pollutants. If that hypothesis proves to be true, then even the correlation between smoking and lung cancer is dealt a hard blow.

The intellectually honest and scientific approach would be to say: We find there is some association between smoking and lung cancer. To be safe, we advise you not to smoke. Instead, the anti-smokers opted for theology instead of science and wounded their own credibility.

Another scientist, T.C. Chamberlain, offered an explanation for this form of irrationality. "The moment one has offered an original explanation for a phenomenon which seems satisfactory," he wrote, "that moment affection for his intellectual child springs into existence. There springs up also an unwitting pressing of the theory to make it fit the facts and a pressing of the facts to make it fit the theory."

Chamberlain said the only protection against this human failing is to start off with multiple hypotheses and rigorously pursue the process of exclusion.

This is not a problem exclusive to science because faulty thinking is found in every field. Correct thinking isn't easy, but since our survival depends on it, we'd better make the effort. History shows that incorrect thinking can produce grim consequences.

In a free society, lying and irrational thinking ought to be considered mortal sins. People in a totalitarian society at least have the excuse of sometimes having to lie or to subscribe to irrationality in order to survive. We have no excuse.

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for Sun Belt Syndicate.



Charley Reese

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1940, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini conferred at Brenner Pass in the Alps.

In 1957, the television series "Leave It to Beaver" made its premiere on CBS.

In 1965, Pope Paul VI appealed for world peace in an address to the U.N. General Assembly.

In 1970, rock singer Janis Joplin died at age 27.

Thought for today: "Fear cannot be without hope nor hope without fear." — Baruch Spinoza, Dutch philosopher (1632-1677).

Koch

NEW YORK (AP) — Dose guys, I ward I. Koch hop nunciations from

The mayor, who cent is rather whose most far "How'm I doin'?" Schools Chancellor to do something tion of teachers Koch said thou acceptable, it is I'm not asking t

Lottery some go to comp

Los Angeles Tim Washington Po

DETROIT — Ri with forlorn eyes Michigan State Lo ing his kitchen ta him were tens of hundreds of thou and \$1 tickets, no less little bundle

"What I can't now," Kaczor sai Richard Kaczor lottery losers. Bi

Richard Kaczor from his job, his family is in hope ger of losing its

Experts on pat say that the Kacz orthers like it are tragic consequer

teries

The Kaczors t than two years a wife, Valerie, 32 gambling frenzy months. The su whose husband e per year, began and spending bu ery day on ticke Pick 4 state lotte bettors try to gue will be selected held each eveni

Using a home the hundreds of erie would occas thousand dollars vinced that she computerized pr beat the odds

By the time it cashed an estima lion dollars in bu most of it on the of it on luxuri sion, had talked her father into h checks

Valerie, whom diagnosed as a c is now in prison to 14-year sente

Her husband, from his job of l ceutical company guilty to helpi worthless mon placed on proba

also was put on ing a similar pla

Richard, 39, c is collecting unel has declared ban make the mortg family home

The couple's are confused, f their mother

The reaction Kaczor case has Obviously, sh biling habit," FE seph Jackson sai man, but by the was greedy and good life witho

"I think it is a District Judge I presided over o nal proceedings seriously think start reconsider tery business"

"The Valerie l lated case," insi rector of public Michigan State only incident lik of since the lot 1972"

But experts say that when tery it also crea small but sign whom became who wreak pa havoc on them and society

Lotteries are form of bettin bliers, experts s problem gambi teries is steadi

"The real iss of gambling," director of treat a Foundation f ment of Pathe private, non-pr more

"With the lot housewife, who never gamble to the superma able to buy lot lar and then money tickets w money. That's

There are ind related problem the continent: Glenwood H recently relea on after servin year senten \$500,000 from \$500,000 that

Stout says, wh the funds, wh year period, to Pennsylvania a lotteries

"You can ge told the Los An phone interv stop"

Stout's wife couple's young fare while th prison.

Koch 'axes' 'dese' guys to learn proper English

NEW YORK (AP) — Dese, dems and dose guys, beware. Mayor Edward I. Koch hopes to boot yaw pronunciations from heah to da moon.

The mayor, whose New York accent is rather pronounced and whose most famous question is "How'm I doin'?" has called upon Schools Chancellor Nathan Quinones to do something to improve the diction of teachers and students.

Koch said though his English is "acceptable, it is not the very best. I'm not asking that a child be re-

quired to speak the King's English, but rather sufficiently well to apply for a job. There have to be standards."

He was appalled, he said, by teachers he encountered in city high schools who said "axed" when they meant "asked."

The mayor recalled the exercise that changed Eliza Doolittle from a cockney flower girl to a lady in "My Fair Lady." Perhaps, he said, the new program should be called "The Rain in Spain Falls Mainly on the Plain."

In Brooklyn, where Brooklynese is the semi-official language, Borough President Howard Golden agreed something should be done. "We have to be understood...if we are to compete" for jobs, he said.

But does the sleet in Queens fall clearly on the sleaze? And given the distance between Kings County and the King's English, can New Yorkers be cured?

"Any accent can be changed," said Norman Isaacson, chairman of the Department of Speech and Theater

at Lehman College, but said he does not believe "axed" is necessarily improper.

Margaret Mannix Flynn, a lecturer in speech at Brooklyn College, says New York's dialects and accents are a result of "a rich cultural diversity."

Each wave of immigrants contributed: New Englanders who arrived after the Revolution changed "mother" to "mothah," the Irish changed "going" to "goin'" and "this" to "dis," the Italians changed "last" to "le-ast."



Iggy's back

"Iggy," a 40-foot-long, 3,000-pound iguana sculpture, is once again gracing the roof of the Lone Star Cafe in New York, saluted by New York Mayor Ed Koch and Texas Governor Mark White.

AP Laserphoto

Lottery entices some gamblers to compulsion

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

DETROIT — Richard Kaczor gazed with forlorn eyes at the pyramid of Michigan State Lottery tickets covering his kitchen table. Heaped before him were tens of thousands, perhaps hundreds of thousands, of 50 cent and \$1 tickets, neatly tied in worthless little bundles.

"What I can't understand, even now," Kaczor said, "is, 'Why?'"

Richard Kaczor and his family are lottery losers. Big losers.

Richard Kaczor has been fired from his job, his wife is in prison, the family is in hopeless debt and in danger of losing its home.

Experts on pathological gambling say that the Kaczor family story and others like it are some of the more tragic consequences of state lotteries.

The Kaczors' troubles began less than two years ago when Richard's wife, Valerie, 32, went on a lottery gambling frenzy that lasted about 18 months. The suburban housewife, whose husband earned about \$20,000 per year, began cashing bad checks and spending hundreds of dollars every day on tickets in the Pick 3 and Pick 4 state lottery games in which bettors try to guess the numbers that will be selected at official drawings held each evening.

Using a home computer to select the hundreds of numbers to bet, Valerie would occasionally win several thousand dollars and become convinced that she had worked out a computerized probability system to beat the odds.

By the time it was over, she had cashed an estimated quarter of a million dollars in bad checks, had lost most of it on the lottery, spent some of it on luxuries and, on one occasion, had talked her husband and her father into helping her cash bad checks.

Valerie, whom a psychiatrist has diagnosed as a compulsive gambler, is now in prison serving a three-year to 14-year sentence.

Her husband, Richard, was fired from his job of 16 years at a pharmaceutical company after he pleaded guilty to helping his wife cash a worthless money order and was placed on probation. Valerie's father also was put on probation after making a similar plea.

Richard, 39, cannot find a job. He is collecting unemployment benefits, has declared bankruptcy and cannot make the mortgage payments on the family home.

The couple's two young children are confused, feel hurt and miss their mother.

The reaction of officials to the Kaczor case has been mixed.

"Obviously, she does have a gambling habit," FBI Special Agent Joseph Jackson said through a spokesman, "but by the same token she also was greedy and wanted to live the good life without working for it."

"I think it is a sad case," said U.S. District Judge Horace Gilmore, who presided over one of the many criminal proceedings against Valerie. "I seriously think the states ought to start reconsidering this whole lottery business."

The Valerie Kaczor case is an isolated case," insisted Laurie Kipp, director of public relations for the Michigan State Lottery. "This is the only incident like this that we know of since the lottery started back in 1972."

But experts on problem betting say that when a state creates a lottery it also creates new gamblers, a small but significant minority of whom become pathological bettors who wreak painful and expensive havoc on themselves, their families and society.

Lotteries are the least common form of betting by compulsive gamblers, experts say, but the number of problem gamblers who play the lotteries is steadily growing.

"The real issue is the availability of gambling," said Valerie Lorenz, director of treatment for the National Foundation for Study and Treatment of Pathological Gambling, a private, non-profit agency in Baltimore.

"With the lottery," she said, "the housewife, who in the past would never gamble, now, when she goes to the supermarket, she's going to be able to buy lottery tickets for a dollar and then, she's going to buy more tickets with larger amounts of money. That's the pattern."

There are indeed stories of lottery-related problem gambling all across the continent.

Glenwood Herbert Stout, 55, was recently released from federal prison after serving three years of a five-year sentence for embezzling \$500,000 from a New Jersey credit union that he managed.

Stout says that he spent most of the funds, which he stole over a 10-year period, to buy tickets in the Pennsylvania and New Jersey state lotteries.

"You can get addicted to it," he told the Los Angeles Times in a telephone interview. "And you just can't stop."

Stout's wife of 31 years and the couple's youngest son lived on welfare while the accountant was in prison.

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5⁹⁹

dream tree



"dave"
• gold / bronze
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regular 42.00 **29⁹⁹**

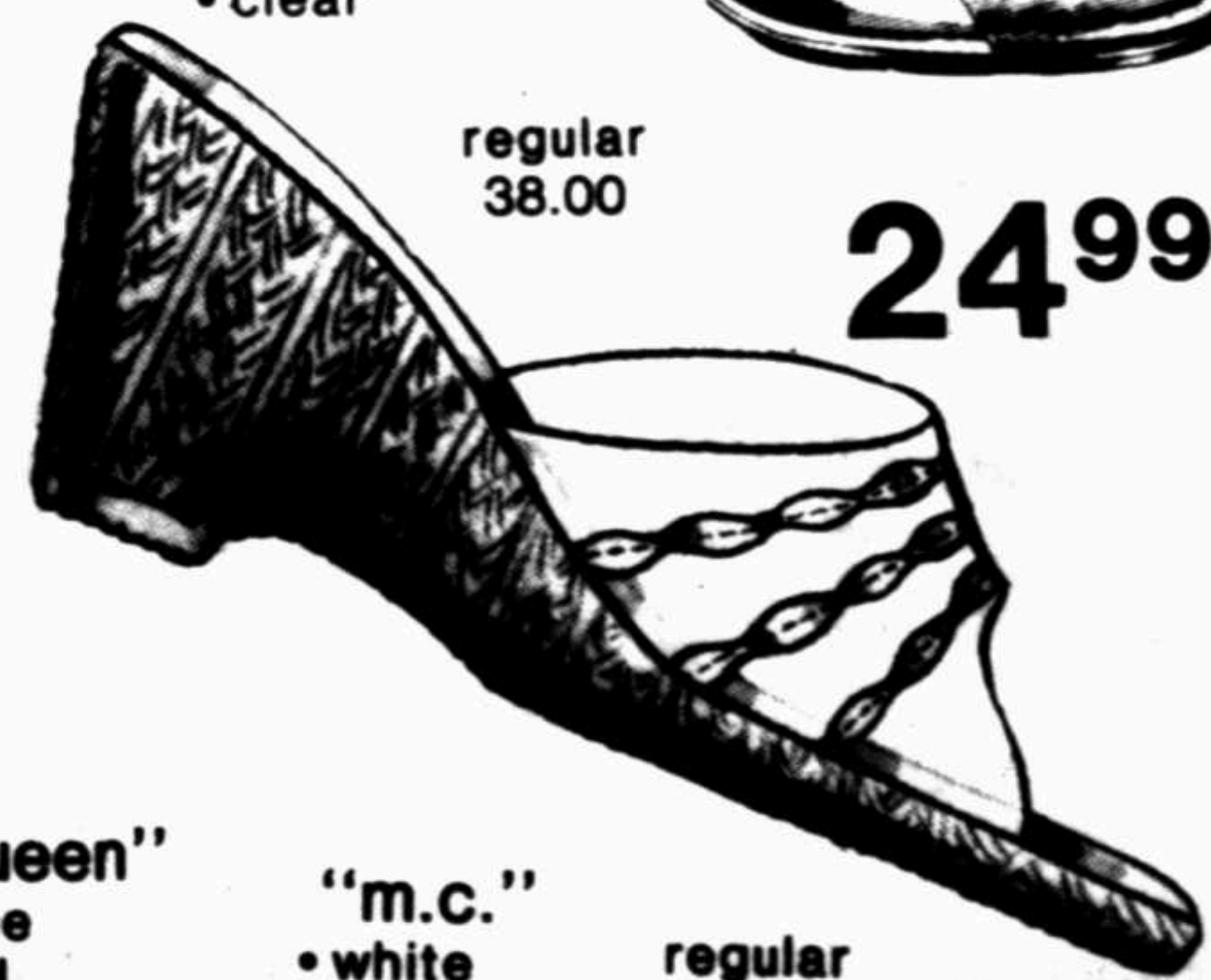
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regular 42.00 **29⁹⁹**



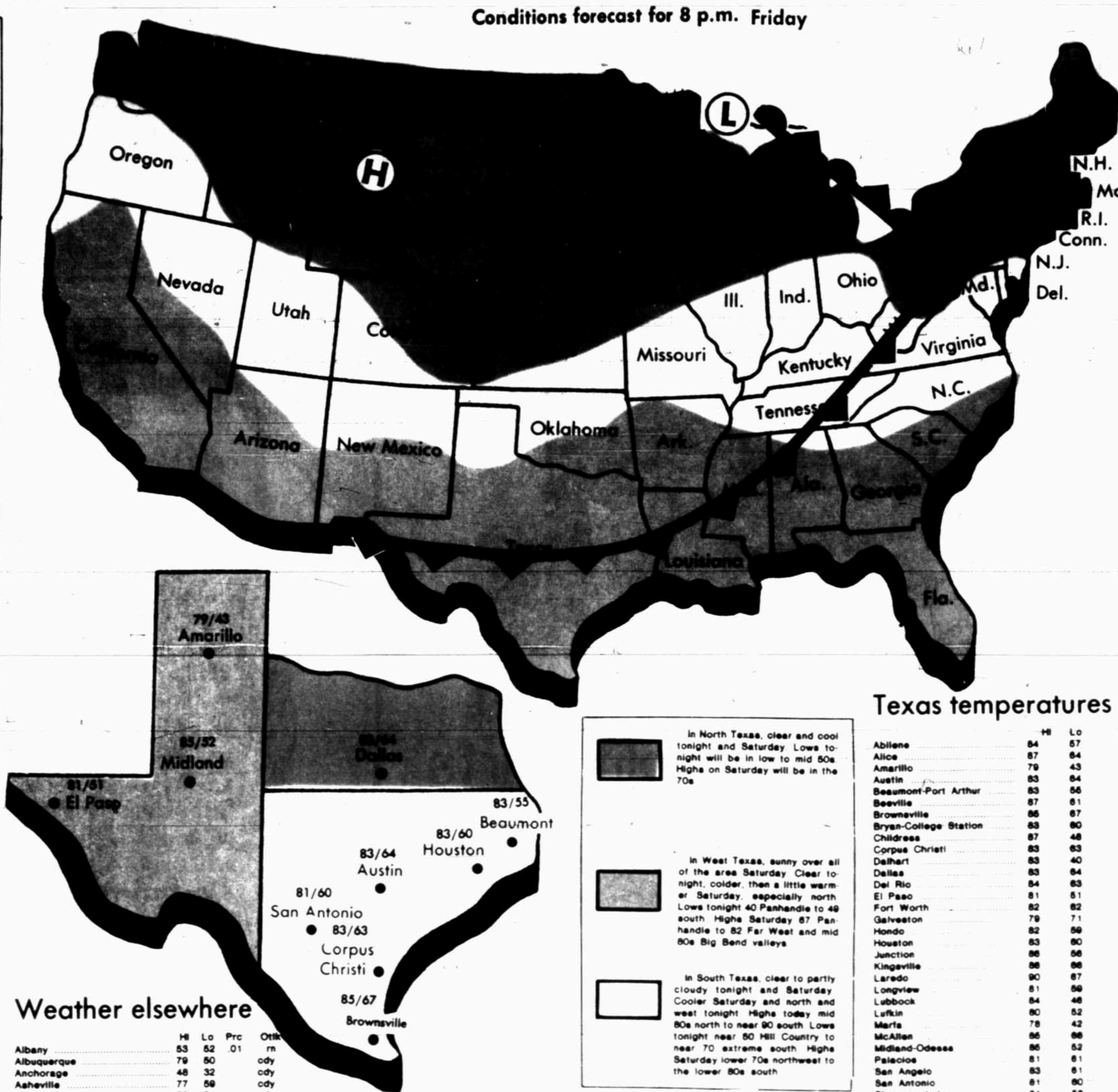
"victoria"
• clear
regular 38.00 **24⁹⁹**



"queen"
• blue
• red
• green
• yellow
regular 38.00 **24⁹⁹**

"m.c."
• white
• multi
• taupe
regular 38.00 **24⁹⁹**

WEATHER SUMMARY



Blustery conditions continuing

From Staff and Wire Reports

Midlanders awoke this morning to high winds and blowing dust, when a front came through at around 4 a.m., according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

"We recorded winds up to 48 mph here at the airport," said a spokesman.

Slightly windy weather will continue through Saturday, said the NWS.

Clear skies are predicted for tonight with low temperatures expected in the upper 40s and northerly winds blowing at 10 to 20 mph.

Saturday should be sunny, said the NWS with high temperatures in the upper 70s and easterly winds at five to 15 mph.

The highest temperature ever recorded on Thursday's date was 95 degrees in 1951. A low of 41 degrees for today's date was recorded in 1932.

STATE

A strong cold front was surging southeastward through northern sections of Texas early this morning, promising cooler weather for most of the state on Saturday.

The National Weather Service reported howling north winds of 20 to 30 miles an hour speeded across the Panhandle where occasional gusts reached as high as 50 miles an hour. Some blowing dust was observed in the Lubbock area.

Predawn temperatures were in the 40s to near 50 in the northwest while the 60s and 70s were common elsewhere. Temperature extremes at 4 a.m. ranged from 45 degrees at Amarillo to 70 degrees at McAllen, according to the weather service.

The West Texas forecast called for sunny skies Saturday and slightly warmer temperatures after Friday's chilly winds. Overnight lows were predicted to be near 40 in the Panhandle to 49 south, with highs Saturday near 67 in the Panhandle to 82 Far West and the mid 80s in the Big Bend valleys.

NATION

High winds whipped across the Plains early today in the wake of a cold front that brought rain from Kansas to the Dakotas. In the East, showers pelted the Southern Atlantic States into New England.

Inland California had an October heat wave Thursday, with records tied or broken in several cities. Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego, and Monrovia, Calif., both reached an afternoon high of 102 degrees.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight: clear skies with lows in the upper 40s and northerly winds at 10 to 20 mph. Saturday: sunny skies with highs in the upper 70s and easterly winds at five to 15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's high 85 degrees
Overnight low 50 degrees
Sunset today 7:30 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:45 a.m.

Precipitation: Last 24 hours none inches
This month to date 0.7 inches
1985 to date 10.42 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	8 a.m.	9 a.m.	10 a.m.	11 a.m.	noon	1 p.m.	2 p.m.	3 p.m.	4 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
High	50	50	50	54	67	78	78	81	83	84	84
Low	50	50	50	54	67	78	78	81	83	84	84

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Garza, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tonight, clear and cooler with a low in the upper 40s. North wind 10 to 20 mph. Saturday, sunny and a little warmer with a high in the upper 70s. Northeast wind 5 to 15 mph becoming east by afternoon.

Weather elsewhere

City	High	Low	Prob	City	High	Low	Prob
Albany	55	52	01	Omaha	67	75	clr
Albuquerque	79	50	cdy	Pittsburgh	64	56	cdy
Anchorage	48	32	cdy	Providence	67	47	clr
Asheville	77	59	cdy	Raleigh	77	52	clr
Atlanta	79	64	clr	Reno	82	42	clr
Baltimore	66	61	47	Sacramento	93	82	clr
Birmingham	80	59	06	St. Louis	74	57	clr
Bismarck	56	44	19	San Diego	73	47	clr
Boise	69	37	clr	San Francisco	66	71	cdy
Boston	61	53	42	Seattle	64	47	cdy
Buffalo	65	46	clr	Sioux Falls	52	38	08
Casper	56	25	06	Spokane	62	33	clr
Charleston, S.C.	81	77	cdy	Syracuse	61	53	clr
Cheyenne	66	29	06	Topeka	77	50	26
Chicago	66	52	03	Tucson	89	56	clr
Cincinnati	66	47	cdy	Tulsa	78	58	clr
Cleveland	63	44	clr	Washington	62	50	12
Columbia, S.C.	66	70	2.56	Wichita	75	50	02
Dayton	66	49	cdy				
Denver	78	36	clr				
Des Moines	66	44	clr				
Detroit	62	46	clr				

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Interiors



Whether you live in an uptown duplex, a country manor house or a one room condo, when the front door to your home opens, is the entryway warm and inviting, or is it a ho-hum hallway that you pass through to get somewhere else? If it falls into the ho-hum category, it's time to turn bland and boring into new and notable. After all, you only have one chance to make a good first impression.

"The entry should set the stage for the other public areas of your home," says Peggy Dracoules, president of the Interior Design Society, a professional independent affiliate of the National Home Furnishings Association NHFA. "It should be warm and welcoming and decorated with as much care as the other rooms in the home. But often, people put a lot of energy and thought into the living room while simply overlooking the entryway that leads to it."

Ideally, the entryway and living room should be decorated at the same time. That way you can coordinate furnishings, paint, wallpaper, window treatments and carpeting in both spaces. "The aim," says Dracoules, "is to create an entry that gives clues to what lies beyond. It should establish a decorating theme such as country, contemporary, eclectic or traditional."

According to the NHFA spokesperson, function must be a high priority. "In addition to looking inviting, entryways have to work hard. If there's room, there should be an umbrella stand, a floor or carpet-protecting rug or runner, a table for parcels, purse and mail, a mirror, good lighting and perhaps a hall tree or coat rack."

Please see INTERIORS, Page 2

THIRD ANNUAL NATIONAL FURNITURE SALE

OCTOBER 4-13, 1985

A NATIONAL HOME FURNISHINGS ASSOCIATION PROGRAM



Midland Reporter-Telegram

Cover Design by Joe Bruzan
Section Layouts by Gigi McKinney

Wood is the natural choice for today's lifestyle



Curved, carved or veneered, wood is the number one choice for furniture making. Furniture made of wood is available in an indefinite variety of colors, patterns and textures, as shown in this

traditional setting, where cherry, mahogany and fruitwood harmoniously blend together. It is also durable, strong, and best of all, comforting to the touch.

Wallpaper, paint, accessories and window treatments may change often, but chances are you will want a furniture purchase to stay in your home for a longer time.

That's why wood is the basic material for furniture making. For good reason: It's plentiful, strong, flexible, durable, easily shaped and beautiful. But perhaps more than anything else, wood is a natural material, both familiar and comforting to the touch.

"Understanding the different characteristics and qualities of today's most popular furniture woods can help shoppers wisely select furniture that is right for their homes," explains Peggy Dracoules, president of the Interior Design Society (IDS), an independent professional affiliate of the National Home Furnishings Association (NHFA). "Some woods, called solids, are best suited to furniture construction, while others are better used as veneers for surfaces and decorative detailing."

"Veneering," Dracoules notes, "is a commonly used and very effective method for putting a rare and beau-

tiful wood 'face' on a more common wood solid, while still keeping the furniture affordable."

Veneers are thin layers of wood, bonded to each other at right angles for added strength. The process, which dates back to early Roman and Egyptian times can produce a wood layering that is actually stronger than a solid. Woods favored for their beauty for veneering include: snakewood, yew, boxwood, ebony, sandalwood and laurel.

Among the wood solids more frequently used in furniture construction today are oak, pine, cherry, birch and maple. Oak, for centuries the wood of choice for furniture in both Europe and America, is extremely durable with an outstanding grain pattern. It is also extremely well-suited to all kinds of carving and hand-detailing. Another favorite, pine, is easily worked and turned and is a hands-down winner as the wood-of-choice for Colonial and Early American home furnishings designs; white pine, a "soft" hardwood, lends itself especially well to furniture detailing as well.

Cherry, a durable, reddish-brown wood is often used to imitate its more expensive counterpart, mahogany. Its handsome grain pattern makes it a frequent choice as a veneer. Another good imitator is birch. Light in color, this strong, hard, fine-grained wood can, according to its stain or finish, look like walnut, mahogany or other expensive woods. Maple, like birch, is a strong hardwood, although lighter in wood coloration. Curly or birds-eye varieties are often used for interesting veneered surfaces.

More expensive, but ever-popular, are mahogany and walnut. Imported from South America, Africa and the West Indies, mahogany's long-term popularity can be traced to its durability, beautiful grain and rich reddish color. Walnut, on the other hand, is prized for its scarcity and increased value. A very slow-growing tree, its handsomely grained light-brown wood is easily worked by hand or machine and coveted by those who know the value of fine wood.



Come home to the warmth of wood, with its natural good looks and matchability that make it a perfect choice for any decorating theme. Here, pale woods blend perfectly with richer brown

tones in an eclectic setting that features wood at the windows as an unexpected counterpoint to the room's furnishings.

INTERIORS

(Continued from the cover)

A console table or a credenza that hugs the wall and doesn't take up too much floor space is ideal in an entryway. A table lamp similar to the ones in the living room will also provide visual continuity.

Space permitting, it's always nice to have a chair or two, as well. If the decor is traditional, a wingback chair, for example, will make the entry look welcoming. When the guest list grows, you can always call on the entry chair to do double duty in the living room. Another good idea is to store two of the dining room's chairs in the entry, on either side of a console table or perhaps a desk. You'll have more room in the dining room and yet the two extra chairs will be close by when plans change to dinner for eight instead of six.

If you are fortunate enough to have a larger-than-average entry, try placing a round table right in the middle. Put a big vase of cut or silk flowers on it and hang a beautiful light fixture - a traditional chandelier, a contemporary pendant light or a countrified oil lamp - overhead.

In this high-traffic area, it is best to choose easy-care tile - vinyl, ceramic, slate, marble or terra cotta - or wood for the floor, even if the adjacent living room or hallway is carpeted. To tie the entry to the other rooms around it, order enough extra carpet to make a runner and have the store hem and bind the

edges. Or, if you have an Oriental or dhurrie rug in the living room buy a similar rug for the entry. For a country look, choose a rag rug.

"If your entryway is dark," says Dracoules, "try infusing a lightened look through the use of color." Keying in to your home's decorating theme, a subtle shade of pale celestial green, cream or daffodil, for example, will help create a serene setting, while more vibrant, tropical "hot-house" hues of fuchsia, sky-blue or deep turquoise can add a jolt of excitement. For drama: Black and white are a stand-out.

First impressions are often lasting impressions, so your entryway should not only reflect your own decorating taste and style, it should show people the "welcome mat is out." Then they're sure to feel right at home the minute the door is opened.

And the welcome mat is out at local retailing establishments to their customers during the Third Annual National Furniture Event and Sale, beginning today through October 13, 1985.

Much of the furniture shown in the photos throughout this section are available through many of these retailers.

So have confidence in your decorating style and make a first impression on your guests that will last a lifetime!

Log homes come pre-packaged

American homebuyers seeking a way to reduce housing costs without sacrificing quality would do well to consider a log home. Contemporary log homes can be purchased as kits, complete with packages of pre-cut and finished logs that are numbered and coded for easy assembly. Some kits include windows, doors, trim, rafters, roofing materials and electrical, plumbing and mechanical systems, says the Log Homes Council.

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Detail



Details, deftly displayed, should be a reflection of the people who create them.

Use rug

The Fiber Informer offers ideas that, with a dash of creativity, will add extra beauty to your walls. For a contemporary existing walls with faded wood lathes nailed at equal intervals around. Add an inner layer of batting of polyester. between the lathes to insulate in winter and in summer. For a trim baseboards and edges with matching. If you are an antique enthusiast, American furniture by hanging made of polyester and ed calicos or luxury high performance rug. Stitch a 2-inch or 3-inch of muslin to the top of and run a curtain rod

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Details make the decorating difference in today's home



Details, deftly displayed in a well-finished room should be a reflection of the decorating personality of the people who live there. Here, visual excitement is created with an architecturally inter-

esting over-the-window display shelf and lighted curio cabinet that show off the owner's collection of china plates and earthenware jars.

Take away the "ur" and add an "i" and what do you have? The difference between simply furnishing a room, and finishing it.

The all-important finishing touches are the accessories - vases, lamps, rugs, pillows, artwork and personal collections - that add color, pattern, texture and interest to a home.

But more than anything else, accessories add personality to a room. They should say something about the tastes and interests of the people who live there. Accessories should be favorite things, not simply things that are "fashionable."

Collectibles can express a person's decorating personality faster than any other accessory. They are an outer symbol of innertaste and may be as simple as a collection of straw hats, paper fans or plates, or a sophisticated as a gathering of paperweights, antique pens, marble eggs or porcelain figurines.

For the greatest visual impact, group collectibles together on a table top, inside a curio cabinet or on a mantle so they will get the special attention they deserve.

Carry out a decorating theme using accessories to pull the look to-

gether. Do you want to emphasize a country decor? Remember a patchwork quilt hung on a wall or draped over the back of a sofa gives an instant country flavor to any room. So, too, do rag rugs, cross-stitch pillows and crockery pots filled with fresh or dried flowers or plants. Similarly, a traditional decor will glow with the golden warmth of brass lamps, candlesticks and ashtrays. And cut crystal or clear glass is a sparkling addition to any decorating motif.

Accessories are a quick and easy way to add zip to a too-neutral room. If a room is all beige or grey, add a jolt of color with bright or boldly patterned pillows on the sofa, or a dhurrie or Navajo rug to a wood or tile floor or even over existing carpeting. Then select other accessories that will heighten these colorful accents.

Additional accessory options include fresh-cut, dried or silk flowers to give a room a fresh-as-all-outdoors look. A large casual bouquet in a basket on the cocktail table or a more formal arrangement in a vase on the fireplace mantle can complete the look.

As for framed paintings and pos-

ers, there are two schools of thought. Some people prefer to invest in a single striking piece of expensive artwork. Others choose to spend less money on any one piece, preferring instead to buy several inexpensive pieces. More and more furniture and department stores these days are selling affordable prints that are instantly compatible with the furniture they sell.

Finally, lighting itself is an accessory. It can make a room seem bright and airy, or cozy and romantic, whatever your mood may be. Handsome table lamps come in every size, color and shape, with the selection of floor lamps almost as varied. Light can bounce off the ceiling, create dramatic shadows, radiate into a room or focus on one area. Recessed lights and ceiling-mounted track lighting are especially favored for highlighting art treasures, collections on table tops, or a single wall, without flooding the room with light.

An inexpensive and very effective way to create mood-lighting in any room is to equip each lamp or light fixture with a dimmer control. That way you can precisely regulate the amount of light needed in a room.

Use rugs to decorate walls

The Fiber Information Center offers ideas that, with a little imagination, will add extra insulation and beauty to your walls.

For a contemporary home, cover existing walls with fabric stapled to wood lathes nailed vertically at equal intervals around the walls. Add an inner layer of non-woven batting of polyester, olefin or rayon between the lathes to hold the heat inside in winter and retain cool air in summer. For a finishing touch, trim baseboards and other outer edges with matching fabric cording.

If you are an antique lover, complement American country-style furniture by hanging bright quilts made of polyester and cotton blended calicos or luxurious velvets of high performance rayon on walls. Stitch a 2-inch or 3-inch wide piece of muslin to the top of the quilt back and run a curtain rod through the

openings at each end. Then hang on the wall with decorative hooks for attractive, easy-care and practical energy efficiency.

Another way to "insulate" walls is with colorful rugs. Search local craft fairs for rag rugs made of soft acrylic blend flannels or brightly colored nylon jerseys and other easily washed fabrics. Or look for attractive area rugs made of durable olefin fibers that duplicate the rich look of higher-priced Oriental carpets.

There are also many beautifully patterned nylon, acrylic and polyester carpets, that when bought as remnants, give added interest and warmth to a stairwell or hallway wall. Again stitch a strip of fabric across one end to hold a sturdy curtain rod and hang on the wall with hooks.

Rust protection for the winter

With many icy, cold months ahead, homeowners' thoughts often turn to "winterizing" homes for safety as well as protective measures.

Don't overlook your wrought iron railings which provide important walkway assistance in bad weather, especially in snow and ice. Here is a tip on how to protect your wrought iron railing from the ravages of rust and the potential hazard a rusty railing can cause.

Remove loose paint and rust with a wire brush and apply a rust preventive paint. These special rust paints, which come in either brush or aerosol spray, are designed to help stop and prevent rust on iron and steel. They can be purchased in a variety of popular colors.



Up-to-the-moment traditionalists can show their true sense of style with a Queen Anne style American Colonial dining room table and fiddleback chairs such as the ones shown here. Fresh-looking

plaid upholstery and correlating red wallcoverings add a spirited touch to this otherwise very true-to-tradition decorating style.

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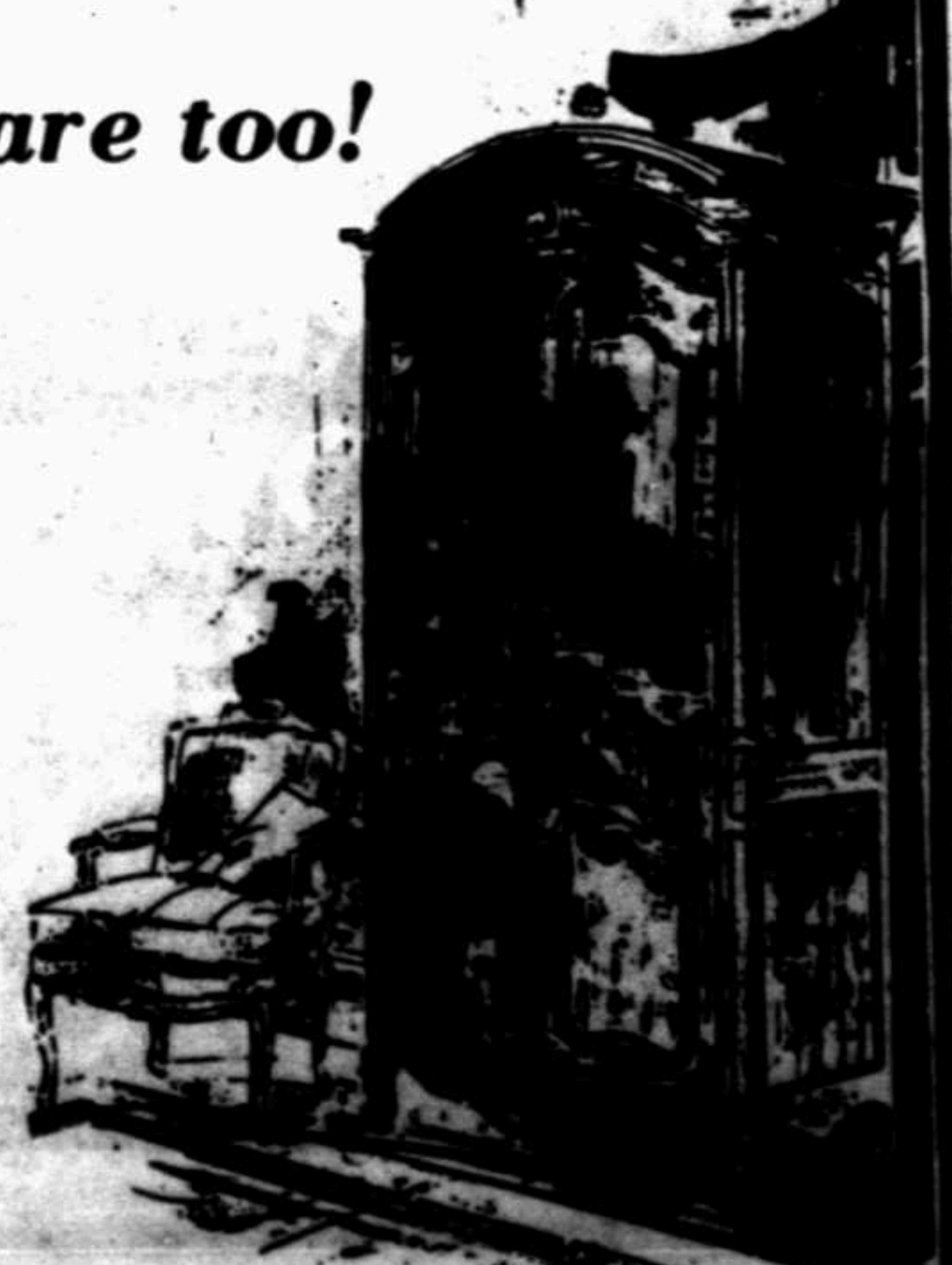
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Furniture can express the real you

Remember when it was considered a compliment to tell someone, "You haven't changed a bit," or "Everything looks just the same"? The times they are a-changing.

No longer content to maintain a status quo, today's Americans think for themselves and want to express their current views in the way they live, the friends they choose and the places they work. For many, their tastes in fashion, food and lifestyles have changed; there is a sense of style that has never been stronger. But what about today's home environment? Like the clothes in which we "package" ourselves, home furnishings not only perform a function, but should express personal style and individuality. Does your home express the real you? Do its furnishings testify to your updated tastes?

"Think of your home as your signature, as personal and individual as your handwriting," says Peggy Dracoules, president of the National Home Furnishings Association's independent affiliate, the Interior Design Society (IDS). "People today have an overwhelming confidence in themselves and their abilities, but this sense of self doesn't always translate itself into a personal style statement in the home."

According to Dracoules, there are personal style choices to fit every

decorating budget, and although any furniture style, from contemporary to traditional and country to eclectic, can be considered "in," it is definitely "out" to have a home without a clue to the inhabitants' taste or personality.

For some, style decisions are easy. As a newlywed, or when moving into a first-time home or apartment, for example, country furnishings may have had the starring role for you. But the passage of time has brought on a new mood and you are captivated by the look of sleek leather sofas, acres of glass and chrome and miles of track lighting. The once-loved pine table fronting the sofa is no longer "you."

It may be time to try one of the new pillow-laden Eurostyle sofas and change the pine table for a crisp design of frankly-faux marble topped with plate glass. The new "you" is strictly contemporary.

If chrome and glass leaves you cold, perhaps you warm up to traditional styles, whatever the period. The charm of French Provincial, with its timeless design qualities, may be your first choice. For you a personal style statement might be an armoire of walnut, oak or fruitwood, or perhaps a curtained four-poster bed, ladder-backed chairs or wall tapestries.

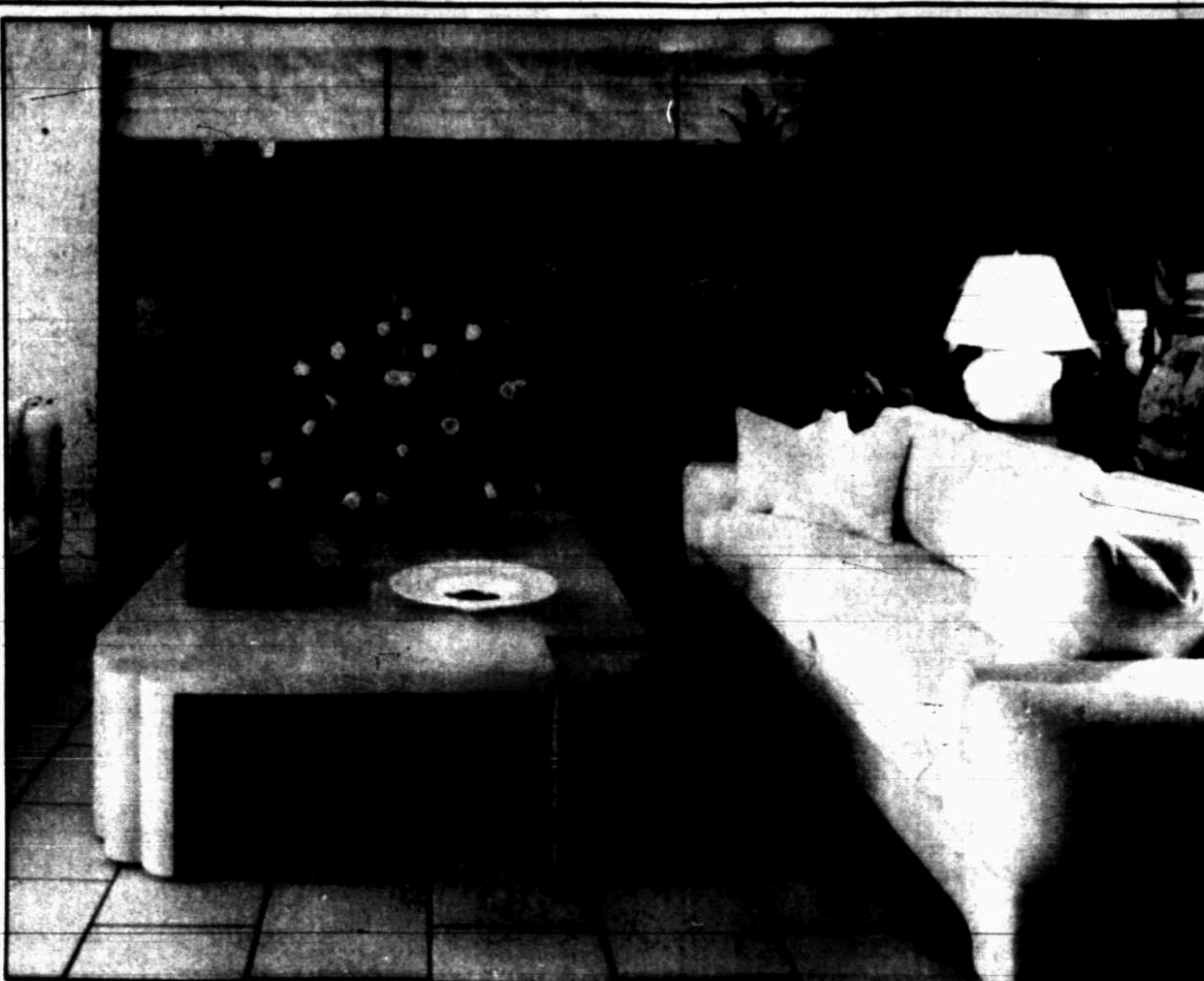
Or do you prefer a combination of

styles? Eclecticism may best express the inner you. "If you hunger for antiques and sigh for a Chippendale sofa or English Regency side chairs, yet love country chintz, you can have them all," Dracoules counsels. "In an eclectic but complimentary meld of English country furnishings."

Whatever your style choice, updating could be as simple as replacing just one piece of furniture, such as the living room sofa - or as detailed as streamlining an entire room. "Since no one's budget is endless," Dracoules notes, "prioritize your needs. Take one room at a time and concentrate on the most important, basic decorating goals first."

But, whether personal decorating decisions dictate furnishings in a classic or contemporary mood, today's furniture designs offer a high level of artistry and style. Queen Anne herself, with a penchant for comfort, could find no better application of design detail, impeccable tailoring and careful construction than that found in today's skillfully reproduced period pieces. Nor could the most ardent modernist fail to appreciate a seemingly delicate lacquer piece's surprisingly tough chip and stain resistant surface.

No matter what your choice in home furnishings may be, however, when you make it new, make it you.



Streamlined and pared-down styling in this contemporary-to-the-core living room strongly attests to its occupant's personal taste and style. The pillow-laden tailored sofa with overstuffed arms and cushions provides a soft and inviting contrast

to the linear appearance of the sleek, lacquered cocktail table and squared-off tile floor. The room-expanding neutral-on-neutral color scheme affirms the owner's personal style credo of "less more."



Soft edges and crisp lines combine with a splash of abstract art, boldly patterned fabrics and streamlined shapes for a room that a contemporary personality can comfortably call home.

Association, color, pattern, texture and prized personal are the key elements that make today's contemporary home warm and inviting.

Fast kitchen facelifts here

Did you know that your chipped, scratched or damaged kitchen appliances can easily be made to look like new with epoxy appliance paints?

These repairs in-a-spray can come in a variety of colors, such as almond, harvest and toast, that match most popular colors of major kitchen appliances, including counter-tops, refrigerators and microwaves.

'Little house on the prairie'

More than one-third of the nation's rural homes were built in the ten years between 1970 and 1980, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. This is about twice the percentage of home built in urban areas during the same decade.



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Finding the bed of your dreams to accommodate your lifestyle



Bed checks can be as visible as the crisp blue and white gingham used to decorate this master suite, or as private as a bedding test to determine if it is time to replace an old mattress and foundation.

If a person lives to age ninety, thirty of those years will have been spent in bed asleep.

Knowing we sleep through one-third of our lifetime like modern day Rip Van Winkles makes a strong case for having good quality sleep sets. How well you sleep at night, after all, certainly affects how well you feel the next day.

"Unfortunately, most people become so used to their old familiar bed, they don't realize it no longer is giving the support and comfort it should," explains Peggy Dracoules, president of the Interior Design Society, an independent professional affiliate of the National Home Furnishings Association.

When a mattress and foundation reach the eight-to-ten year old range, it's time to check for telltale signs - lumps, sagging middle or edges, stains or an uneven surface - to see if they should be replaced. "If you wake up more tired than when you went to bed," Dracoules counsels, "it's probably time to go shopping for a good night's sleep. Your body is telling you it's time to exchange a pain in the back for sweet dreams."

If it's been awhile since you shopped for new bedding, you may not be aware of the many options now available to you. Here to help you make the right decision is information on the most popular bedding choices.

Innerspring sleep sets are the most widely purchased today. No doubt you're already familiar with this type because it's probably the one you've slept on most of your life. An innerspring bed set is a mattress and foundation - both containing coiled springs that vary in number and configuration according to the manufacturer's specifications. The springs are fitted between layers of insulation and padding and then covered with a fabric called ticking.

"Don't try to economize by putting a new mattress on top of an old foundation," warns Dracoules. "Up to 50 percent of the impact on a mat-

tress is absorbed by the box-spring itself." Buying matched sets that are designed to work together is your best assurance of comfort, longevity and a good night's rest.

Flotation is another name for a waterbed. Today there are three basic kinds: A full-flotation mattress and motionless mattress. The first is basically a large, vinyl water-filled bladder in a liner. The second and third have built-in or wave reduction systems inside the bladder to reduce motion. Still others use individual water filled cylinders to eliminate side-to-side motion. A fourth type of flotation is a hybrid waterbed. It combines the comfort and support of water with the look of a conventional innerspring bed and can be used with existing headboards and standard sheets. A hybrid contains a bladder or cylinders incased in a moulded foam shell. Once the padding and ticking have been applied, it's all but impossible to tell that it's not a conventional bed.

The basic components of a waterbed are: a liner, flotation frame (unless buying a hybrid) and pedestal to support the frame.

Foam mattresses, especially good for those who may be allergic to the materials in conventional bed sets, are more comfortable and durable than in previous years. Like innerspring units, they are available in varying degrees of firmness and

comfort levels. A foam mattress may be made of a single piece of polyurethane foam or a combination of foam cores. The density of the foam affects the support it gives, with higher density generally considered to be best. Measured in pounds per cubic foot (PCF), a density rating of 1.8 PCF is generally considered to be the minimum.

The best way to judge a bed, regardless of its type, is to give it an in-store test. Go to your favorite furniture or bedding store when you are well rested. After an exhausting day, any bed will feel wonderful. And to duplicate how to sleep at home, take your pillow with you for the test. "Lie down, roll around, toss and turn to test the different sleep sets and kinds of bedding," the NHFA's Dracoules explains. After all, this is one decision that can directly affect how you feel each morning for many years to come.

Nifty ways to use your vacuum

Today's vacuum cleaners are so much more versatile than those of the past that we sometimes need reminding of all they can do. Here are a few examples for busy household cleaners.

If you have a large ranch-style home with wall to wall carpeting, your vacuum cleaner needs are different than if you have a one bed room apartment with wood floors and area rugs. An upright is the vac to use for large expanses of carpeting, while a compact canister vac cleans both rugs and bare floors and then stores handily in a small apartment closet.

The average 9 x 12 rug can hold its weight in dirt and still look clean. The hidden grime, grit and gunk eats away at carpet pile, weakening the tufts at their base. To keep your carpeting looking new, vacuum at least once a week to prevent matting and damage.

Thanks to extension hoses and a wide variety of attachments, there's no place in your home where dirt can hide from the vacuum. Special nozzles and brushes are available for upholstery, curtains, blinds, radiators and vents, crevices, baseboards, lampshades and pictures.

Keeping up with shedding pet hair is a seemingly never ending process. Regular cleaning of furniture with a hand held vac minimizes unsightly pet hair that can stick to your clothes.

Today's modern homemaker usually has two jobs: one at the office and one at home being a wife and mother. Since your time is valuable, consider owning two different vacuum cleaners - a canister and an upright. While you are vacuuming the floors with the upright, your spouse can use the canister attachments for above-the-floor dusting. With two workers, the entire job can be completed in half the time.

Keep fresh batteries

Most homeowners keep one or more flashlights on hand for possible emergency use. However, all too often when the need does arise, the batteries are dead or nearly so. Keeping spare batteries on hand in a drawer or closet is not always the answer since batteries deteriorate with age, even when not used. However, one way to prolong their life is by storing them in a refrigerator. Colder temperatures slow up the aging process. They can be preserved almost indefinitely if stored in a freezer, but they will have to warm up above freezing before they will return to full strength.

Make Tomorrow's

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United Way
of Midland

Vinyl siding keeps home in good repair

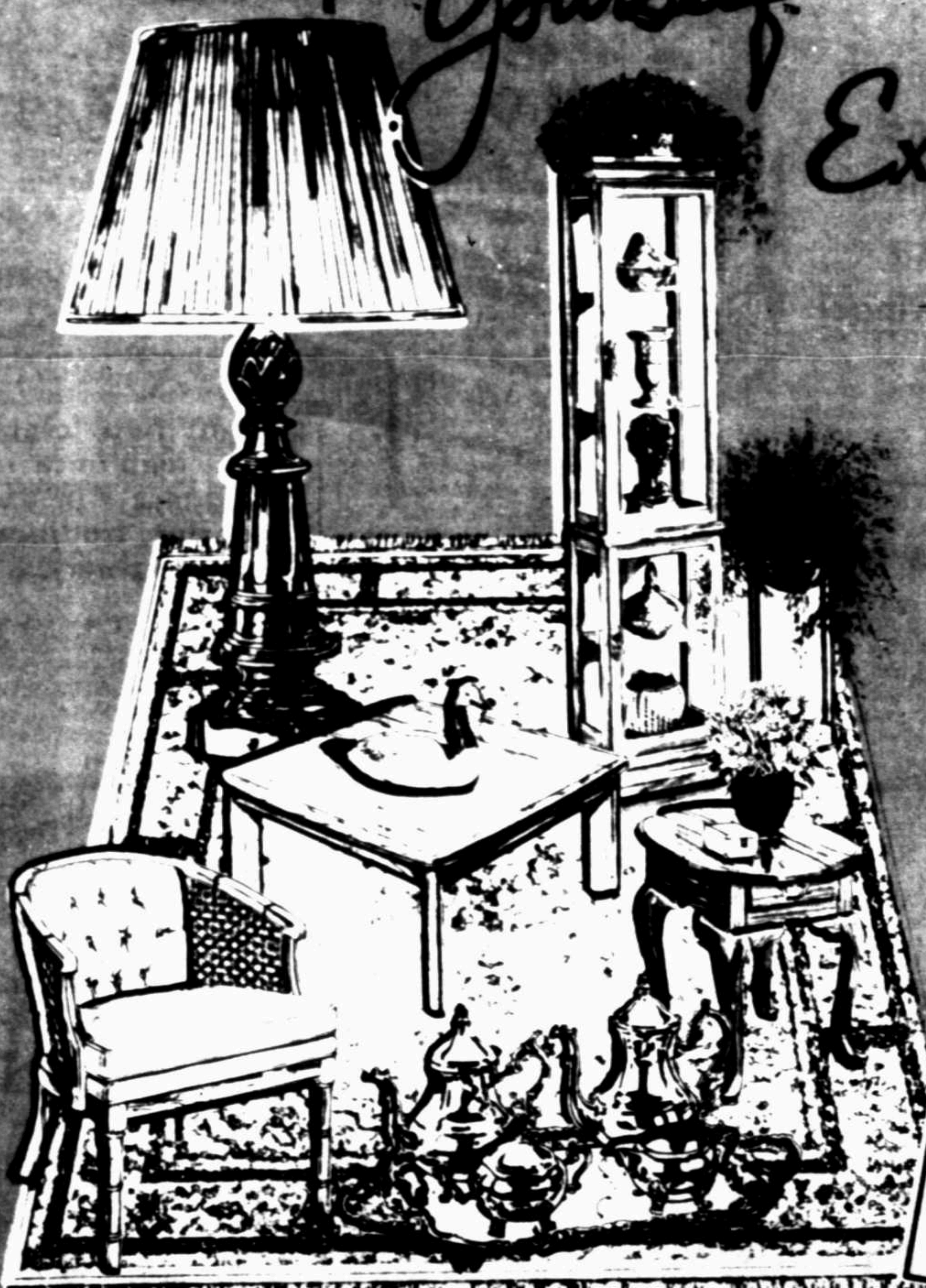
Homeownership is expected to remain a good value in the 80's. To stay that way, homes will have to be kept in good repair.

One way to do it is with solid vinyl siding, which not only is designed to

last many years, but improves a home's appearance and eliminates the bother of frequent painting. More information is available in "What Homeowners Want to Know About Solid Vinyl Siding."

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Use wood mouldings to revitalize home decor

Want to breathe life into a dull room?

All it takes is some imagination, careful planning and the application of wood moulding around the perimeter of the room at the intersection of the ceiling and walls.

A variety of ceiling moulding patterns such as crowns, beds and coves are available to improve the look of a room. For an added touch of elegance, says the Wood Moulding and Millwork Producers Association, consider combining several moulding profiles into one large, more ornate pattern. Though most often found in the gracious interiors of colonial homes, it can add beauty and style to any room.

Measure the length of each wall to determine how much ceiling moulding

will be required. Round off each of the measurements to the next highest foot to allow for cutting and trimming. Take the measurements along when shopping for mouldings.

Many ceiling mouldings are standard and should be available at local building supply stores, lumber dealers or home centers. However, not all shapes and sizes can be found in all areas of the country. If the profiles you have in mind are not available, discuss the project with the retailer. He should be able to suggest a suitable substitute.

Do-it-yourselfers should be able to handle the installation of ceiling mouldings easily enough. All it takes is careful measuring, cutting and trimming.



A variety of wood moulding profiles can be used to add a sense of style and grace to a room. Here, they are used to add detail at the ceiling, on the wall and at the base.

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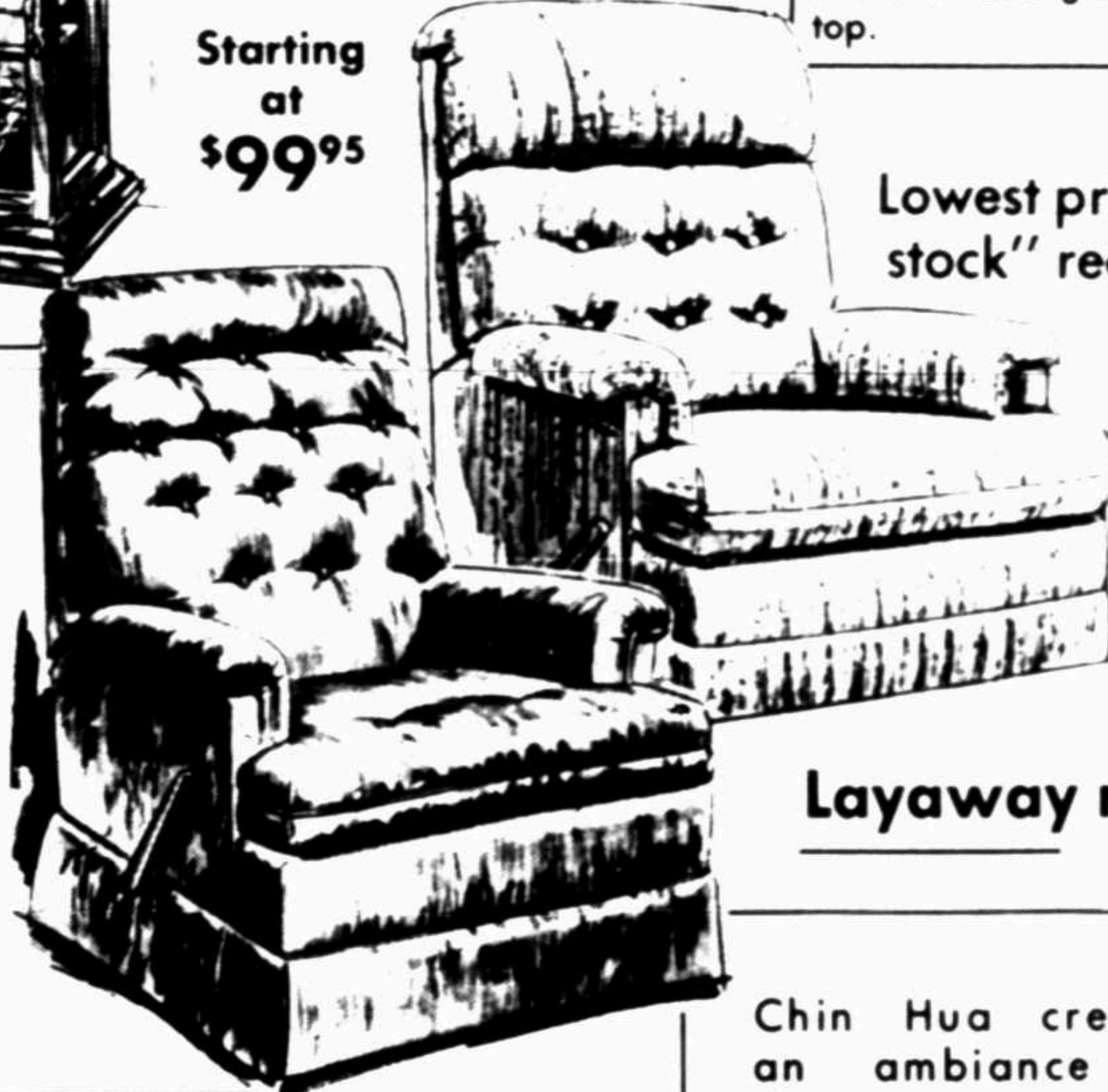
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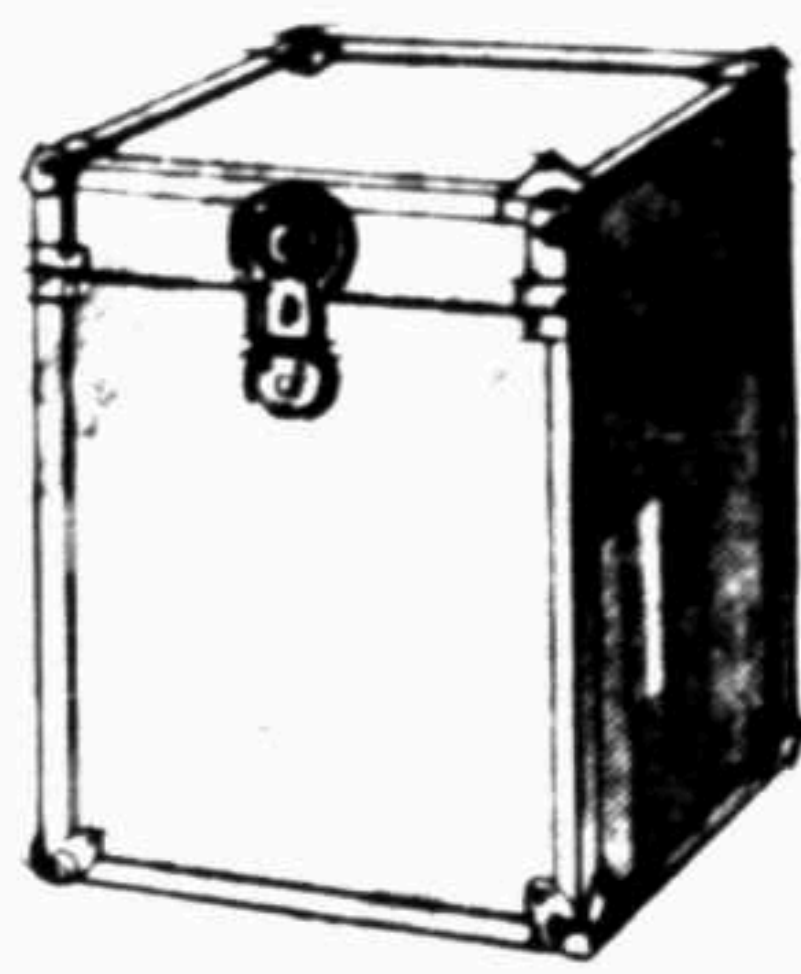
many styles and colors to select from... recliners starting at **\$199⁹⁵!**

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\$49⁹⁵



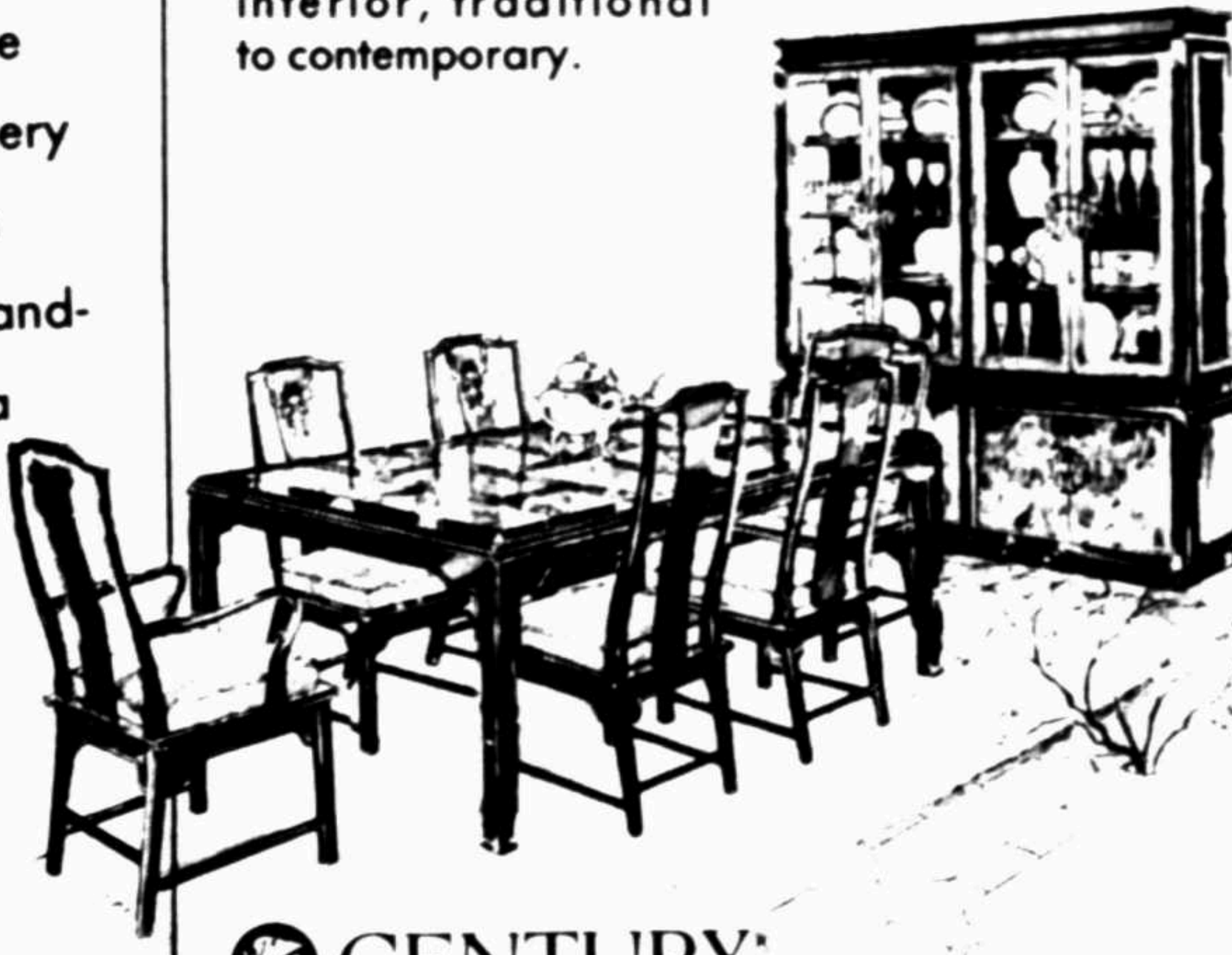
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SP Stu

By TERRY W.
Assistant Sports Editor

Midland High would like to shoot a couple through the Birds at 8 p.m. Stadium. That than done.

The defense AHS have given points in four pulled off a shut previously No. Permian last week shock waves a But for the pivotal game of and MHS will beat any team given night.

"I really won't," noted MHS coach. "A victory could be very son. It could be a builder."

A YEAR ago ing the game lost in the last touchdown passed the season.

There is no fered a big loss. It was a game and it could have been in our season.

Midland High and 3-1 on the High does not its 3-0 record. ed Big Spring weekend and c the District 4- win tonight. A High would add bid at making.

Despite the t Eagles are riding some eyes around want to slip no "I guess we against Permian good football to chance to kick end of the game but we, too, ha the game," said Cumpton.

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Associated Press

The Kansas C Louis Cardinals ing in the first ries since the St. Louis Brown trol of their ov

The Royals Thursday night game lead in the West. Their man nating the Ange games remaini

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"I didn't think they did," said Gene Mauch. "We'd better pla



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Just about ev age fan have l league isn't goi team will escap through the co

But there has team can say. That time is to ry says that the district rumblin tive carryover f dogs simply ne game they are knows what mig off to a rolling

It's no secret weak in the are to the Permian Doug McCutche point, but at the play against ju the field thinki

That's what a tonight. MHS w head with anyo team tabbed a shocked Permian "There is no

Stubborn Eagles face MHS' air invasion

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Midland High's Air Warriors would like nothing better than to shoot a couple of Homecoming holes through the Abilene High's War Birds at 8 p.m. today in Memorial Stadium. That could be easier said than done.

The defensive-minded Eagles of AHS have given up a meager 13 points in four games this year, and pulled off a stunning 7-7 tie against previously No. 1 ranked Odessa Permian last weekend. That one sent shock waves across the state.

But for the Bulldogs, this is the pivotal game of the year. A win here and MHS will know it can play and beat any team in the district on a given night.

"I really would like to have this one," noted MHS coach Doug McCutchen. "A victory against Abilene could be very important to our season. It could really be a confidence builder."

A YEAR ago, MHS was 4-0 entering the game against Abilene and lost in the last seconds of play on a touchdown pass. The Bulldogs finished the season at 5-5.

"There is no question that we suffered a big loss to Abilene last year. It was a game we should have won and it could have made a big difference in our season," said McCutchen.

Midland High is 1-0 in loop play and 3-1 on the season while Abilene High does not have a loss to go with its 3-0-1 record. The Bulldogs defeated Big Spring 35-13 on the road last weekend and could stay at the top of the District 4-5A standings with a win tonight. A victory for Abilene High would add steam to the Eagles' bid at making the playoffs.

Despite the tie with Permian, the Eagles are riding high. They opened some eyes around the state and don't want to slip now.

"I guess we were lucky to tie against Permian because they have a good football team. They didn't get a chance to kick that field goal at the end of the game and that saved us, but we, too, had our chances to win the game," said Abilene coach Don Cumpston.

"That tie had to help our kids. Anytime you line up and go toe-to-toe with a team like Permian, you feel like you have a chance to be a decent football team."

While Abilene is making some loud noises, the Eagles are having trouble putting points on the boards. They have scored only 52 points on the season and just 10 in the last two games. Still, they haven't needed many points when the defense is giving up less than four points per game.

Meanwhile, the Bulldogs rank

third overall in district offense, averaging 386 yards per outing to Abilene High's 276.8. The Eagles are giving up only 218 yards per game to Midland's 247. Something has to break tonight as opposite type teams take the field.

Most think if you can score two or three times against Abilene, you have a chance to win. So far, no one has been able to score more than seven points in any single game. Midland High has not scored less than two touchdowns in any one game. Will the Abilene Wall or the MHS Air Attack win out?

"Abilene doesn't do anything fancy on offense. They just line up and say, 'We're going to beat you,'" said McCutchen. "It remains to be seen if we can handle them on defense in a muscle match. Defensively, you would like to score at least two times, but that seems to be a hard thing to do. For instance, Permian runs a screen pass and seven Abilene High players are in on the tackle. They swarm all over the field."

WHILE THE Bulldog coaches have had the pencil to the Xs and Os, trying to figure ways to score against the aggressive Eagles, Cumpston says he has his own problems.

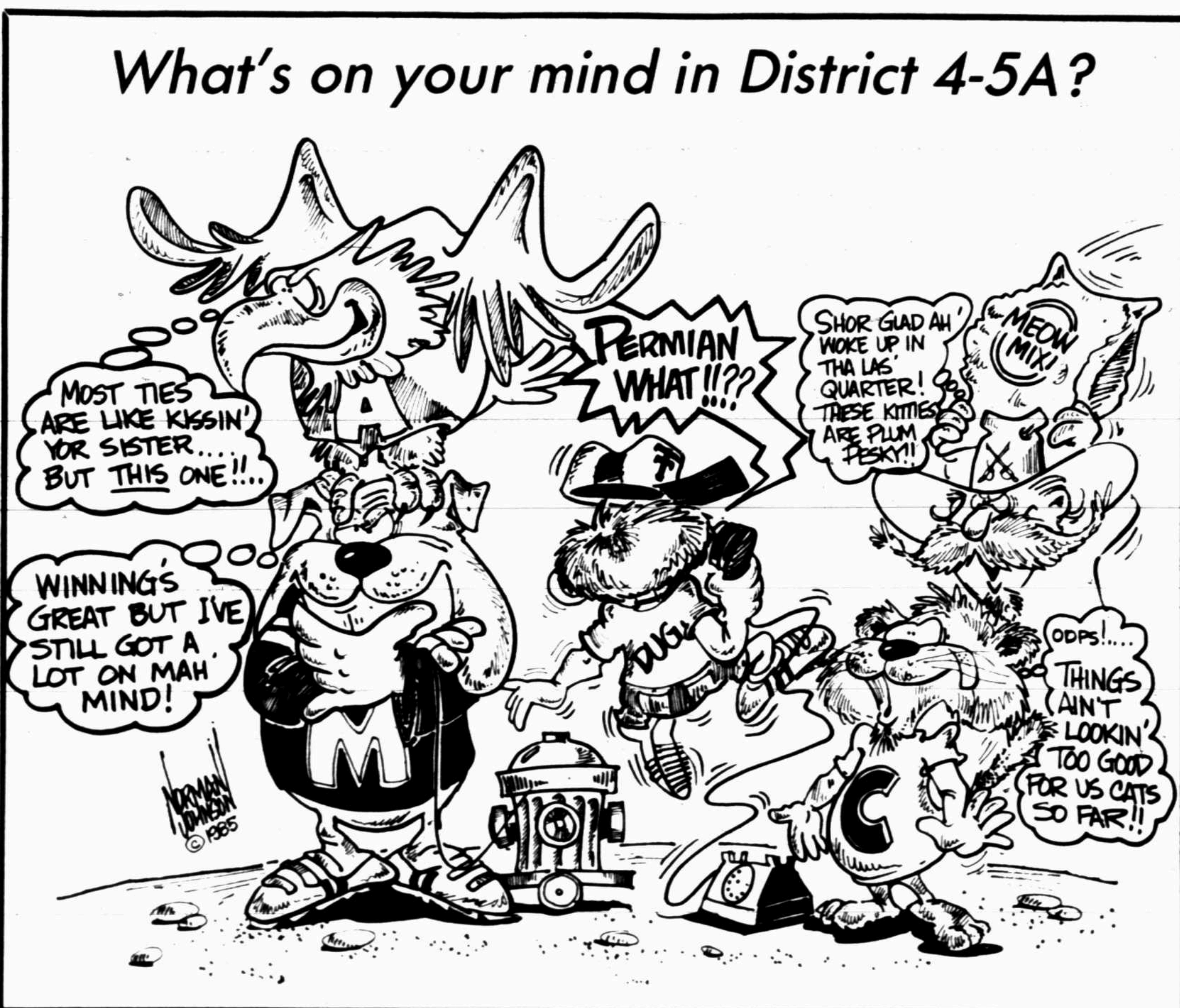
"No one except Midland High is throwing the ball much this year and that causes us a lot of problems. They are by far the best passing team we will play and our kids haven't seen that this year," said Cumpston.

"It's going to be hard to hold Midland's offense. You can really tell that they are in the second year using the veer. Doug (McCutchen) has it going and they have about 200 more yards throwing the ball than anyone else in the league. If this thing comes down to a scoring duel, we could be in trouble because we're not putting many points on the boards. Our defense has done an excellent job this year, but our offense hasn't matched the defense. We've done a pretty good job of driving the football offensively, but we just don't end up with points to show for it."

Midland High quarterback Matt Marcum leads 4-5A passers with 696 yards, completing 42 of 86 for three touchdowns. He is also the total offense leader with 791 yards when you add in his 105 rushing yards. The negative is seven interceptions and MHS has 13 turnovers while gaining nine. In a big defensive battle, the Bulldogs can not afford that ratio tonight. AHS owns a 10-13 plus ratio in that category.

Abilene quarterback Michael Keith ranks third in the district, completing 24 of 60 passes for 347 yards and two touchdowns. He has been intercepted four times.

Most of the Eagle offense is generated by tailback George McFarland,



who ranks sixth in the league with 312 yards and a 4.7 per carry average. The Midland High running game is surprisingly paced by offensive reserve Anthony Adkinson, who has 278 yards and a 7.1 per carry average. Adkinson, however, had 192 yards against Big Spring last week while starter Jake Madrid set out with an injury. Madrid is back for tonight and will start.

"We really need both those players because both play defense and we need to rest them some. Anthony did have a great night against Big Spring and he will get his carries,"

said McCutchen.

Midland's Kenny DeLaGarza is leading the league in receiving with 229 yards on 17 catches for three touchdowns. Tight end Billy Williams ranks third with 186 yards on nine catches. Abilene's Derrick Hood ranks sixth with 151 yards on 11 catches.

The MHS interior line faces a big night against the mobile Eagle defense. This is where the battle could be won or lost. Robert Fortune, James Campbell, Phillip Speight, Marvin Mitchell and Bryan DuBoise need to come through with strong

performances to offset the defensive power of tackles Shed Mayberry and James Lewis and active linebackers Abelardo Jasso, Lance Villers and Terrance Stevenson.

Abilene High Offense:
Quarterback: Michael Keith, 170. Sr. Fullback: Marvin Davis, 200. Jr. Tailback: George McFarland, 180. Sr. Wing Back: Gerald Bailey, 145. Sr. Split End: Derrick Hood, 150. Sr. Tight End: Tim Westman, 165. Sr. Tackles: Barry Roy, 195. Sr. Roland Davis, 185. Sr. Guards: Pete Hernandez, 225. Sr. Scott Anderson, 225. Sr. Center: Gary Bagwell, 190. Sr.

Midland High Offense:
Quarterback: Matt Marcum, 185. Sr. Halfback: Jake Madrid, 165. Sr. Mark Johnson, 175. Sr. Flanker: Kenny De La Garza, 150. Sr. Wide Receiver: Robbie Hartrider, 145. Jr. Tight End: Bobby Williams, 180. Sr.

Abilene High Defense:
Ends: Steve Outlaw, 170. Sr. Doug Lee, 185. Sr. Tackles: James Lewis, 215. Sr. Shed Mayberry, 210. Jr. Linebackers: Abelardo Jasso, 210. Sr. Lance Villers, 190. Sr. Terrance Stevenson, 180. Sr. Cornerbacks: Arnie Brailford, 160. Sr. Terry Munson, 160. Sr. Safety: Victor Rodriguez, 175. Sr. Greg Russell, 165. Sr.

Midland High Defense:
Ends: Brent Benson, 180. Sr. Bert Fisher, 200. Sr. Tackles: Richard Trickett, 185. Sr. James Campbell, 205. Sr. Linebackers: William Hernandez, 185. Sr. Bobby Williams, 185. Sr. Bert Brown, 185. Sr. Cornerbacks: Anthony Adkinson, 155. Jr. Mark Johnson, 175. Sr. Safety: Ben Grimes, 175. Sr. Jake Madrid, 165. Sr.

Royals, Cardinals control baseball playoff destiny

St. Louis beats Mets; KC stops Angels

Associated Press

The Kansas City Royals and the St. Louis Cardinals, with hopes of meeting in the first all-Missouri World Series since the Cardinals played the St. Louis Browns in 1944, are in control of their own destiny.

The Royals beat California 4-1 Thursday night to reclaim a one-game lead in the American League West. Their magic number for eliminating the Angels — both have three games remaining — is three.

"We don't have to depend on anybody to do anything for us," said Steve Balboni, whose 36th homer aided the Kansas City cause. "We will live or die by what we do ourselves."

"I didn't think they could do it, but they did," said California Manager Gene Mauch. "They beat us three. We'd better play like hell in Texas

and pull like hell for Oakland. This wasn't part of the plan at all."

Meanwhile, the Cardinals beat the New York Mets 4-3 to up their lead in the National League East to two games and reduce their magic number to two. Los Angeles has already clinched the NL West.

New York picked up a game on Toronto in the American League East when the Yankees blanked Milwaukee 3-0 as the Blue Jays were losing their third straight to Detroit, 2-0. The Yankees and Blue Jays open a three-game series tonight in Toronto. New York, three games back, must sweep the series to remain alive.

Royals 4, Angels 1

Balboni, Frank White, George Brett and Steve Balboni hit homers in support of Danny Johnson who gave up 11 hits in 8 2-3 innings, but benefitted from two Kansas City

Baseball Roundup

double plays as California stranded nine baserunners. Dan Quisenberry retired the final batter for his 38th save.

Cardinals 4, Mets 3

Vince Coleman had three hits, including a two-run single in the fourth inning to pace St. Louis. The Cardinals finish the season with three games at home against Chicago while the Mets play three at home with Montreal. If the two teams finish in a tie, a playoff would be held Monday in New York.

Yankees 3, Brewers 0

New York's Ron Guldry pitched seven strong innings and Rickey Henderson hit a leadoff home run in the first inning. Don Mattingly, who leads the major leagues with 144

RBI, drove in the final two runs with an eighth-inning single. Mattingly's RBI are the most by a Yankee since Joe DiMaggio drove in 155 in 1948 and the most in baseball since George Foster's 149 in 1977.

Tigers 2, Blue Jays 0

A two-run fifth-inning triple by Tom Brookens backed the six-hit pitching of Walt Terrell, 15-10, who notched his fifth complete game. He struck out six and walked three in beating Toronto's Jim Clancy, 9-6, who gave up two runs on three hits in the 4-2-3 innings.

Astros 7, Giants 2

Alan Ashby had three of Houston's 14 hits, including a solo homer, and Phil Garner had two triples in support of Jeff Heathcock, 3-1. The Astros broke the game open with four runs in the seventh inning, two coming on Garner's second triple.

Padres 9, Reds 4

San Diego's Tony Gwynn hit a two-run homer and Carmelo Martinez knocked in four runs to back Andy Hawkins, 18-8, who pitched an eight-inning game. Dave Parker hit a two-run homer for Cincinnati, his 32nd, in the first inning.

Cubs 13, Pirates 5

A three-run homer by Gary Matthews triggered an eight-run Chicago sixth inning. The Cubs added four more runs in the seventh on a run-scoring double by Ryne Sandberg and a three-run homer by Ron Cey, his 22nd.

Red Sox 5, Orioles 2

A two-run homer by Tony Armas capped Boston's three-run first inning in the first game of a two-night double-header as Bob Ojeda, 9-11, limited Baltimore to five hits. The loss was the sixth straight by the Orioles. Eddie Murray doubled home

the tying and go-ahead runs as Baltimore scored five times in the eighth inning in the nightcap. Boston's Wade Boggs has now hit safely in 133 games this season, tying the American League record set in 1925 by Al Simmons. Boggs added his 184th single in the seventh, tying an AL record set in 1980 by Willie Wilson.

Phillies 8, Expos 7

Rick Schu had two doubles and Mike Schmidt hit his 33rd home run to highlight an eight-run third inning by Philadelphia against Bill Laskey, 5-16. Shane Rawley, 13-8, was the winner.

Mariners 5, White Sox 4

Seattle's Spike Owen who earlier had hit a two-run homer, triggered a three-run rally in the top of the eighth inning. The Mariners had been held to just one hit for the first 7 1-3 innings by Chicago's Gene Nelson.



TERRY WILLIAMSON

Nail searching time in 4-5A

Simply put, Midland High needs a nail on which to hang its hat. And for the Bulldogs, that nail searching is tonight against Abilene High.

Just about every coach, district expert and average fan have been saying that one loss in this league isn't going to be disastrous. Few believe any team will escape the wrath of another league team through the course of the season.

But there has to be a point in time where one team can say, "That made our season."

That time is tonight for Midland High. Past history says that the Bulldogs have had trouble in early district rumblings. That seems to have had a negative carryover for the rest of the season. The Bulldogs simply need a victory in an early district game they aren't supposed to win. No one really knows what might happen if the Bulldogs ever get off to a rolling start.

It's no secret that the Bulldogs are woefully weak in the area of overall depth when compared to the Permians, Lees and San Anglos. Coach Doug McCutchen isn't going to argue with that point, but at the same time, he knows that kids can play against just about anyone when they take to the field thinking they can win.

That's what a victory could do for the Bulldogs tonight. MHS would know that it can go head-to-head with anyone if they can beat Abilene High, a team tabbed as the district darkhorse which shocked Permian in a 7-7 tie last weekend.

"There is no question that we need a big victory,"

said McCutchen. "It just might make the difference in what kind of season we have. Our kids need to go out and beat someone they aren't supposed to beat."

Every team needs to find that nail through the course of a season. San Angelo and Permian haven't found that nail. A tie for tradition rich Permian might as well be a loss because that's not what is expected of a Mojo team. San Angelo lost its grip against Lee and has to rebound.

Odessa High hasn't found that nail after a win over winless Abilene Cooper, but could find it tonight in a victory over San Angelo, which would all but kill playoff hopes for the Bobcats.

Lee may have found its nail in the second half against San Angelo. They did show some poise during a frustrating game. There was no panic after failing to score twice inside the San Angelo 5-yard line and pulled out a game that seemed to be destined for defeat. The Rebels may one day look back at the San Angelo game and say, "That made our season."

Abilene High has found a nail in its tie with Permian. It ended 17 years of finishing on the bottom end of the score against Permian. It remains to be seen what the Eagles or Rebels will do with the nails they have, but they have them heading into tonight. Squandered nails is nothing new in this league. They can be lost as quickly as they can be found. However, you don't ever win if you don't find the nail first.

Back to the picking game with a 21-7 record in District 4-5A:

Abilene High 14, Midland High 7: This is really a difficult game to pick since the Eagles haven't played a team like the air crazy Bulldogs. MHS could be ripe to pull an upset if they can find a way to score. The Eagles get the pick because the Bulldogs haven't found a way to stop the turnover bug, the biggest negative to date for Midland High.

Midland Lee 18, Abilene Cooper 7: Lee will be missing quarterback Tudy Rankin this week and Lee has a meager 7-14-1 record against Cooper overall. Also "The TV Game" looms ahead. Why not pick Cooper? Lee will find a way to win this one, but don't count on a runaway.

San Angelo 24, Odessa High 28: Physically, San Angelo should win this contest, but the Bobcats may be bankrupt emotionally after its 13-7 heart stopper against Lee last weekend. OHS is emotionally ready as the only unbeaten, untied team in the district, but physically, the Bronchos have a lot of injuries to deal with.

Odessa Permian 65, Big Spring 7: How would you like to be a last place team facing Odessa Permian after a tie to a team it had beaten 17 years in a row to lose its No. 1 ranking in the process. The Steers have to pay a big price for this lack of the district draw.

Terry Williamson is the Assistant Sports Editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

SportScan

TV Sports...

BASEBALL— Cubs-Cardinals, 7:30 p.m., WGN.
Braves-Giants, 10:05 p.m., TBS.
Harness Racing, 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

Sports Today...

FOOTBALL— Abilene High-Midland High, 8 p.m., Memorial Stadium, KCRS.
Midland Lee at Abilene Cooper, 8 p.m., KBAT.

Inside...

B-T Forecast.....2C
Sports Scoreboard.....3C
Cowboy Cocaine.....4C

The Quotebook...

Texas Christian Coach Jim Wacker, who has suspended seven players for accepting money from boosters and lost to sixth-ranked Southern Methodist 56-21: "Fiddle! The sun's gonna come up tomorrow. Nobody died or anything like that. We're still gonna have a chance to beat Arkansas next week. It may take seven or eight miracles instead of one."

Trivia Teaser...

Who holds the NFL's longest streak of games in which he has caught at least one pass?

Yesterday's answer: Most wins in a season by a relief pitcher in a season: Elroy Face, Pirates, 18 in 1959. 2. Bill Campbell, Minnesota, 17, 1976 and John Hiller, Detroit, 1974, 17.

Baseball Today...

Oct. 4
1959 — The Chicago Cubs won their 116th game of 152 played for a winning percentage of .763, a major-league record which still stands.

1925 — Fans see the unusual spectacle of two managers, both famous as hitters, pitch against each other in the season finale. Ty Cobb of the Detroit Tigers hurled one perfect inning and George Sisler of the St. Louis Browns worked two scoreless frames in an 11-4 victory by the Tigers.

1955 — The Brooklyn Dodgers won their first World Series with Johnny Podres blanking the Yankees 2-0 in the final game, aided by left fielder Sandy Amoros' great catch.

R-T Football Forecast

Name:	Eric Schurer	Terry Williamson	Bob Brundage	Ted Battles	Gary Ott	Consensus
Last Week:	20-9	22-13	24-11	21-14	22-13	24-11
Season:	45-16	43-18	42-19	40-21	40-21	44-17
High School	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene
Midland Lee	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene
Big Spring-Odessa Permian	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene
Odessa-San Angelo	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene
Lamesa-Andrews	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene
Rankin-Greenwood	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene
Crane-McCamey	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene
Stanton-Seagraves	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene
College	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Arkansas-TCU	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Baylor-Houston	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Rice-Texas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
SMU-Arizona	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
A&M-Texas Tech	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Arizona State-UCLA	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Auburn-Mississippi	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Boston College-Rutgers	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Florida-LSU	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Georgia Tech-North Carolina	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Illinois-Ohio State	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Iowa-Michigan State	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Minnesota-Purdue	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Oklahoma State-Tulsa	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Virginia-Duke	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Michigan-Wisconsin	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Miami-East Carolina	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Pro	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Dallas-Giants	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Houston-Denver	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Pittsburgh-Miami	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
St. Louis-Washington	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Minnesota-Anaheim	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas

Tulsa player says Dry paid money

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Pay-for-play was a common practice at the University of Tulsa when F.A. Dry and Bob Junko head the football program at the university, former offensive lineman Greg Fairchild claims in a published report.

Fairchild told the Tulsa World in a story published in today's editions, that he knew of four boosters who made contact with players through head coach Dry and assistant Junko for the purpose of doling out funds.

DRY AND JUNKO have been accused of setting up similar payoffs at Texas Christian University. Dry became head coach at Tulsa for the final five games of the 1972 season.

He left after the 1976 season to become head coach at Texas Christian. Junko followed Dry to TCU. They have denied the accusations.

Fairchild said it was the running backs, wide receivers and defensive backs who got the payments.

"I never got anything," he said. "It makes you bitter because I needed money just as much as the players who were getting it."

Fairchild was an All-Missouri Valley Conference lineman at Tulsa in

1974 and 1975. He enrolled in 1972 and finished in the spring of 1976. He was high draft pick of the Cincinnati Bengals and played eight years of professional football before retiring in April 1984. He now manages a fitness center in Tulsa.

Fairchild said he never saw Tulsa coaches deliver funds to players, but he did see them arrange meetings between players and boosters.

"F.A. and Junko set it up," he told the Tulsa World. "I know that's a fact. I saw them introduce players to boosters. The coach would initiate it, then tell the booster the player needed money for a plane trip or a car payment. It would be taken care of."

FAIRCHILD SAID players would get from \$100 to \$200 after a game.

"I saw boosters come into the locker room, shake hands with a player and the player would have the money in his hand," he said. "Sometimes they (boosters) would meet the players coming out of the shower. They (players) wouldn't have anywhere to hide it."

"There were at least four (boosters)," said Fairchild. "They either gave the money to the players or had the coaches pass it out. I won't tell you the boosters, but let me say they are in oil-related businesses."

Fairchild said that although he arrived at Tulsa in 1972, he did not notice the payments until 1973.

Robinson nears Bryant's record

Prairie View could be No. 324

Associated Press

Throughout his long coaching career at Grambling, Eddie Robinson has taken pride in the accomplishments of his players.

"I've been down a lot of roads in football, but this is the first time I've ever walked down the street with an All-American," Robinson said when his quarterback, Doug Williams, in 1977 became the first player from a predominantly black college to be named to the Associated Press All-America squad. "This realizes a dream of mine."

"I tell the players these things are possible in America," Robinson said. "I tell them that if they keep hustling and working hard, it's out there for them. Sometimes they look at me and you can see it in their eyes. 'Do you really believe all of this?' Well, I believe it, and this proves it."

In 1983, just a few months after famed Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant died, the spotlight turned on Robinson and his chance of becoming the winningest coach in college football history. It was a spotlight he tried to avoid.

"All these years I've been talking about the ballplayers, trying to put them on center stage, and the media

always wanted to talk to Trumaine Johnson, Doug Williams, Gary Johnson, Sammy White and all the other guys," Robinson said. "I just wasn't prepared to talk about Eddie Robinson. I seem to be uncomfortable talking about myself."

But Robinson has had to talk about himself plenty this season. He tied Bryant's record of 323 victories last week and can snap it on Saturday when Grambling takes on Prairie View.

IN ANOTHER game Saturday, top-ranked Iowa is heavily favored to down Big Ten foe Michigan State. Iowa has been impressive in beating Drake, Northern Illinois and Iowa State while the Spartans are coming off a 7-3 squeaker against Western Michigan.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry, noting that his team's schedule was changed when Miami of Florida and Kansas asked out of games, called the changes "very, very fortunate."

"I'm not prepared to defend our ranking," Fry said. "I'm not prepared to defend our schedule. I go back and look at people who have won conference championships and

national championships and their schedules are just dotted with people like we've been playing."

In other games involving the Top Ten, No. 2 Oklahoma faces Big Eight rival Kansas State, No. 3 Southern Methodist plays at Arizona, No. 5 Ohio State takes on Illinois, Tulsa is at No. 6 Oklahoma State, Wisconsin is at No. 7 Michigan, No. 11 Florida is at No. 8 Louisiana State in the only game involving ranked teams, and No. 10 Arkansas is at Texas Christian.

In the Second Ten, New Mexico is at No. 13 Nebraska, Mississippi is at No. 14 Auburn, No. 15 Brigham Young is at Colorado State, Wake Forest is at No. 16 Tennessee, Notre Dame is at No. 17 Air Force, No. 19 Baylor is at Houston and Rice is at No. 20 Texas.

ARIZONA COACH Larry Smith says his squad will be facing "two of the top three teams" in the nation when they take on Southern Methodist Saturday night.

"In my years of coaching, I've seen teams with a lot of talent, but I've never seen one so deep" as SMU, allowing them the luxury of playing two complete units on both offense

and defense, Smith said. "They are speed personified."

The Mustangs, 20, are coming off a 56-21 thrashing of Southwest Conference rival Texas Christian, while Arizona is 3-1 after a 14-13 loss to Colorado last weekend.

Wisconsin and Michigan have carved out 30 records in markedly different ways. The Badgers, posting their best start since 1978, have beaten Northern Illinois, Nevada-Las Vegas and Wyoming, while Michigan has downed Notre Dame, South Carolina and Maryland, all ranked foes, without giving up a touchdown.

"The key to this game is playing consistent football," Wisconsin Coach Dave McClain said. "We can't fumble five times like we did last year."

"We'll also need some luck. I mean, if we both play well, Michigan is probably going to win the football game."

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Sports

AL Boxes

Royals 4, Angels

California	Los Angeles	San Francisco	Oakland	Seattle	San Diego	Colorado	Arizona	Los Angeles	San Francisco	Oakland	Seattle	San Diego	Colorado	Arizona
1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2

Yankees 3, Brewers

Yankees	Brewers	Red Sox	Mariners	Angels	Royals	Indians	Pirates	Cubs	Cardinals	Braves	Phillies	Mets	Giants	Padres	Mariners	Angels	Royals	Indians	Pirates	Cubs	Cardinals	Braves	Phillies	Mets	Giants	Padres
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Tigers 2, Jays

Toronto	Detroit	Minnesota	Chicago	St. Louis	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh	Cleveland	Washington	Baltimore	Atlanta	San Diego	Los Angeles	San Francisco	Oakland	Seattle	San Diego	Colorado	Arizona	Los Angeles	San Francisco	Oakland	Seattle	San Diego	Colorado	Arizona
1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2

Red Sox 6, Orioles

First Game	
OFFENSE	SAFETY
Wagner 15 1 1 1	Wiggins
Leggett 10 0 0 0	Lacy
Wright 3 0 0 0	Ripken
Edwards 4 1 1 1	Elkberry
Johnson 4 1 1 1	Rayford
Wase 3 1 1 1	Shannon
Wade 2 0 1 1	McYoung
Wright 2 0 0 0	Gray
Arnett 20 0 0 0	Livings
Wright 4 1 1 0	Dempsey
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Orioles 9, Red Sox

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Mariners 5, Chicago

pitcher	4 1 3	6	4
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2nd	0	3	1
3rd	W 1-0	0	0
4th	5	14	1
Small pitched to 1 batter in game pitched to 3 batters in WP—Crawford T—4-2 A—			

Mariners 5, Chi

BATTLE			ONSCA
ab r b bi			
Brooks	2b	2 0 0 1	Law
1st	c	0 0 0 0	Mohr
Bradley	lf	4 0 0 0	Little
2nd	3b	0 0 0 0	Johnson
Turner	rf	4 0 0 0	Fleury
3rd	ss	4 0 0 0	Saino
4th	1000	0	Gwath
5th	3b	3 0 0 0	Flan
6th	ss	3 1 1 0	Kittle
7th	c	2 1 1 0	Becker
8th	2b	0 0 1 0	Kerr
9th	ss	4 2 2 2	Gutten
			Shiner
			Hairer
			McM

NFL Poll

NEW YORK (AP) —	Rank	Team	Points
1. Chicago Bears (7)	44		
2. L.A. Rams	38		
3. Miami Dolphins	34		
4. Dallas Cowboys	30		
5. St. Louis Cardinals	26		
6. Kansas City Chiefs	22		
7. New York Giants	18		
8. Denver Broncos	14		
9. Minnesota Vikings	10		
10. Houston Oilers	6		
11. Baltimore Colts	2		
12. Pittsburgh Steelers	0		

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Oct. 4th, 5th & 6th
Fri.-Sat. 9 AM - 6 PM Sun. 12 PM - 5 PM

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Striper Fishing

Conducted by John Haney, Texas State Record Holder. The Humminbird Factory Representative for Texas & Surrounding States.

Two Seminars, Saturday Only
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Noted outdoor journalist & star of his own syndicated TV show. Bill will be offering tips on local area lakes. Sunday 2:30 P.M.
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Visit with the factory representatives for MonArk
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Starcraft - Deck Boat
Humminbird

	Reg.	SALE	SAVE
Humminbird LCR 4000	\$379	\$329	\$70
Lowrance X 3	\$299	\$249	\$50
Lowrance X 16	\$650	\$595	\$55
Cannon			
Downrigger ER3	\$119	\$89	\$30
15 # Viny			
Mushroom Anchor	\$23	\$15	\$8
105 Amp Trail Battery	\$69	\$55	\$14

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20% OFF Louis Roth Suits & Sport Coats Society Brand Suits Mancillas Suits & Sport Coats	20% OFF Lord Jeff and St. Croix Sweaters	20% OFF Hathaway Dress & Sport Shirts Nicola Mancini Dress Shirts John Weitz & Bill Blass Sport Shirts
20% OFF All Sansabelt Slacks	20% OFF Misty Harbor All-Weather Coats English Squire Jackets	

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Cal's MAN SHOP, INC.
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INTERIOR LOTS AS LOW AS	\$95 DOWN	\$1937 PER MO.
• HOME SITES • CAMPERS • MOBILE HOMES • TRAVEL TRAILERS		
• POWER & WATER		
• PAVED STREETS		
• HEAVILY WOODED		
• SWIMMING POOL		
• FISHING		
• BOAT RAMP		
• INSTANT FINANCING		
• WATER FRONT AVAILABLE		

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Sports Scoreboard

AL Boxes

Royals 4, Angels 1

Box	Score	Box	Score
1	0-0	10	0-0
2	0-0	11	0-0
3	0-0	12	0-0
4	0-0	13	0-0
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18	0-0	27	0-0
19	0-0	28	0-0
20	0-0	29	0-0
21	0-0	30	0-0
22	0-0	31	0-0
23	0-0	32	0-0
24	0-0	33	0-0
25	0-0	34	0-0
26	0-0	35	0-0
27	0-0	36	0-0
28	0-0	37	0-0
29	0-0	38	0-0
30	0-0	39	0-0
31	0-0	40	0-0
32	0-0	41	0-0
33	0-0	42	0-0
34	0-0	43	0-0
35	0-0	44	0-0
36	0-0	45	0-0
37	0-0	46	0-0
38	0-0	47	0-0
39	0-0	48	0-0
40	0-0	49	0-0
41	0-0	50	0-0

Yankees 3, Brewers 0

Box	Score	Box	Score
1	0-0	10	0-0
2	0-0	11	0-0
3	0-0	12	0-0
4	0-0	13	0-0
5	0-0	14	0-0
6	0-0	15	0-0
7	0-0	16	0-0
8	0-0	17	0-0
9	0-0	18	0-0
10	0-0	19	0-0
11	0-0	20	0-0
12	0-0	21	0-0
13	0-0	22	0-0
14	0-0	23	0-0
15	0-0	24	0-0
16	0-0	25	0-0
17	0-0	26	0-0
18	0-0	27	0-0
19	0-0	28	0-0
20	0-0	29	0-0
21	0-0	30	0-0
22	0-0	31	0-0
23	0-0	32	0-0
24	0-0	33	0-0
25	0-0	34	0-0
26	0-0	35	0-0
27	0-0	36	0-0
28	0-0	37	0-0
29	0-0	38	0-0
30	0-0	39	0-0
31	0-0	40	0-0
32	0-0	41	0-0
33	0-0	42	0-0
34	0-0	43	0-0
35	0-0	44	0-0
36	0-0	45	0-0
37	0-0	46	0-0
38	0-0	47	0-0
39	0-0	48	0-0
40	0-0	49	0-0
41	0-0	50	0-0

Tigers 2, Jays 0

Box	Score	Box	Score
1	0-0	10	0-0
2	0-0	11	0-0
3	0-0	12	0-0
4	0-0	13	0-0
5	0-0	14	0-0
6	0-0	15	0-0
7	0-0	16	0-0
8	0-0	17	0-0
9	0-0	18	0-0
10	0-0	19	0-0
11	0-0	20	0-0
12	0-0	21	0-0
13	0-0	22	0-0
14	0-0	23	0-0
15	0-0	24	0-0
16	0-0	25	0-0
17	0-0	26	0-0
18	0-0	27	0-0
19	0-0	28	0-0
20	0-0	29	0-0
21	0-0	30	0-0
22	0-0	31	0-0
23	0-0	32	0-0
24	0-0	33	0-0
25	0-0	34	0-0
26	0-0	35	0-0
27	0-0	36	0-0
28	0-0	37	0-0
29	0-0	38	0-0
30	0-0	39	0-0
31	0-0	40	0-0
32	0-0	41	0-0
33	0-0	42	0-0
34	0-0	43	0-0
35	0-0	44	0-0
36	0-0	45	0-0
37	0-0	46	0-0
38	0-0	47	0-0
39	0-0	48	0-0
40	0-0	49	0-0
41	0-0	50	0-0

Red Sox 6, Orioles 2

Box	Score	Box	Score
1	0-0	10	0-0
2	0-0	11	0-0
3	0-0	12	0-0
4	0-0	13	0-0
5	0-0	14	0-0
6	0-0	15	0-0
7	0-0	16	0-0
8	0-0	17	0-0
9	0-0	18	0-0
10	0-0	19	0-0
11	0-0	20	0-0
12	0-0	21	0-0
13	0-0	22	0-0
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15	0-0	24	0-0
16	0-0	25	0-0
17	0-0	26	0-0
18	0-0	27	0-0
19	0-0	28	0-0
20	0-0	29	0-0
21	0-0	30	0-0
22	0-0	31	0-0
23	0-0	32	0-0
24	0-0	33	0-0
25	0-0	34	0-0
26	0-0	35	0-0
27	0-0	36	0-0
28	0-0	37	0-0
29	0-0	38	0-0
30	0-0	39	0-0
31	0-0	40	0-0
32	0-0	41	0-0
33	0-0	42	0-0
34	0-0	43	0-0
35	0-0	44	0-0
36	0-0	45	0-0
37	0-0	46	0-0
38	0-0	47	0-0
39	0-0	48	0-0
40	0-0	49	0-0
41	0-0	50	0-0

Orioles 9, Red Sox 8

Box	Score	Box	Score
1	0-0	10	0-0
2	0-0	11	0-0
3	0-0	12	0-0
4	0-0	13	0-0
5	0-0	14	0-0
6	0-0	15	0-0
7	0-0	16	0-0
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9	0-0	18	0-0
10	0-0	19	0-0
11	0-0	20	0-0
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14	0-0	23	0-0
15	0-0	24	0-0
16	0-0	25	0-0
17	0-0	26	0-0
18	0-0	27	0-0
19	0-0	28	0-0
20	0-0	29	0-0
21	0-0	30	0-0
22	0-0	31	0-0
23	0-0	32	0-0
24	0-0	33	0-0
25	0-0	34	0-0
26	0-0	35	0-0
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32	0-0	41	0-0
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34	0-0	43	0-0
35	0-0	44	0-0
36	0-0	45	0-0
37	0-0	46	0-0
38	0-0	47	0-0
39	0-0	48	0-0
40	0-0	49	0-0
41	0-0	50	0-0

Mariners 5, Chisox 4

Box	Score	Box	Score
1	0-0	10	0-0
2	0-0	11	0-0
3	0-0	12	0-0
4	0-0	13	0-0
5	0-0	14	0-0
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7	0-0	16	0-0
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19	0-0	28	0-0
20	0-0	29	0-0
21	0-0	30	0-0
22	0-0	31	0-0
23	0-0	32	0-0
24	0-0	33	0-0
25	0-0	34	0-0
26	0-0	35	0-0
27	0-0	36	0-0
28	0-0	37	0-0
29	0-0	38	0-0
30	0-0	39	0-0
31	0-0	40	0-0
32	0-0	41	0-0
33	0-0	42	0-0
34	0-0	43	0-0
35	0-0	44	0-0
36	0-0	45	0-0
37	0-0	46	0-0
38	0-0	47	0-0
39	0-0	48	0-0
40	0-0	49	0-0
41	0-0	50	0-0

Total 30 9-4

Game Winning Run - None

LOB - Chisox 10, Mariners 10

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LOB - Chisox 10, Mariners 10

LOB - Chisox 10, Mariners 10

Baseball Standings

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	50	50	.500
New York	50	50	.500
Los Angeles	48	52	.480
Baltimore	47	53	.470
Chicago	46	54	.460
Philadelphia	45	55	.450
Minnesota	44	56	.440
Cleveland	43	57	.430
Kansas City	42	58	.420
Seattle	41	59	.410
San Francisco	40	60	.400
Washington	39	61	.390
St. Louis	38	62	.380
Houston	37	63	.370
Atlanta	36	64	.360
Pittsburgh	35	65	.350
San Diego	34	66	.340
Los Angeles	33	67	.330
San Francisco	32	68	.320
San Diego	31	69	.310
Los Angeles	30	70	.300
San Francisco	29	71	.290
San Diego	28	72	.280
Los Angeles	27	73	.270
San Francisco	26	74	.260
San Diego	25	75	.250
Los Angeles	24	76	.240
San Francisco	23	77	.230
San Diego	22	78	.220
Los Angeles	21	79	.210
San Francisco	20	80	.200
San Diego	19	81	.190
Los Angeles	18	82	.180
San Francisco	17	83	.170
San Diego	16	84	.160
Los Angeles	15	85	.150
San Francisco	14	86	.140
San Diego	13	87	.130
Los Angeles	12	88	.120

Cowboys' White doesn't fear cocaine investigation

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Danny White said he has nothing to fear from any investigation arising from three-year-old allegations that he and four others fixed football games in exchange for cocaine.

"A Shirley Temple is about the strongest thing I put in my body," White said. "I've made it known in the past that the game of football is important to me, but not important enough to do what they were talking about. I would quit, get out of the game, before I would do something as silly as that."

The FBI is conducting an internal investigation of the allegations which reportedly surfaced in 1982 but were ignored because they were vague.

"Putting Danny's name in there just showed how ridiculous the whole thing was," an unidentified National Football League official told the Dallas Morning News on Thursday.

White, Tony Dorsett, Tony Hill, Butch Johnson and Ron Springs were named in the allegations.

"I don't know what we can do about this except be very conscious of our public image and try to live exemplary lives for people who look up to us," White told the Morning News. "I see more of that now. There's a real conscious effort to clean up our image."

White said he is in favor of random drug testing in the NFL as a means to clean up the game.

"I'm in favor of anything that would help," he said. "The NFL is allowed to test only if there is reasonable cause to think a player has a problem."

The NFL, meanwhile, is "in the process of reviewing (the allegations) as we routinely do with reports or rumors of this type," according to spokesman Joe Browne. "We'll speak to the authorities and see what they have."

The allegations, first reported by a Miami newspaper, surfaced in a report by former FBI agent Daniel Mitrone, but were ignored by the FBI because officials felt the information was too vague. Mitrone has since pleaded guilty in Miami to federal charges of bribery,

conspiracy and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

Oliver Revell, the FBI's executive assistant director, said the bureau will investigate why the charges were not checked out after Mitrone first reported them to the Dallas FBI office.

"We are not investigating the Dallas Cowboys," said Revell.

He added that it was "purely speculation" whether the administrative inquiry would lead to a criminal inquiry.

"I didn't know anything about this until Coach (Dan) Reeves told me yesterday," Johnson, now a Denver Bronco, said Thursday at a hastily called news conference. "I'm really innocent of anything that has been said."

"I'm completely stunned. I don't know anything more about it than you do, and I don't know any of the people involved. I've never been interviewed by the FBI, and I don't even gamble in blackjack."

Asked if he had ever used cocaine, Johnson responded, "No."

Johnson, an eight-year veteran of the Cowboys who was traded to Houston and subsequently to Denver prior to the 1984 season, also denied being aware of any drug problems among Cowboy players.

He said he considered the story libelous but that he didn't plan any legal recourse at this time.

"To have my character damaged and my family disrupted has been very difficult," he said.

"I don't know why my name came up in this," said Hill, a wide receiver. "It's tough being a Cowboy."

Dorsett, a running back, asked, "Where did that story come from? Of all people, they're saying Danny White was involved. That's crazy. Nobody around here knows anything about this deal."

Dallas Cowboys president Tex Schramm said he was "totally confident the FBI and the NFL will find these thoughtless accusations to be groundless."

DeWit drops Otis Bates to go 7-0-1

AUSTIN (AP) — Willie deWit scored his sixth knockout in eight bouts by dropping Otis Bates in the third round of a scheduled eight-round heavyweight fight on Thursday night.

DeWit, the Canadian silver medalist in the 1984 Olympics who now lives and trains in Burnet, northwest of Austin, improved his record to 7-0-1.

Bates, a Denver fighter with a 9-6-2 record was a late replacement for Leroy Caldwell. Caldwell canceled last week after flunking the EKG test in his pre-fight physical.

DeWit, 6-2 and 214 pounds, pinned Bates, 5-11 and 197 pounds, in a neutral corner early in the third round and knocked him down with a combination of punches to the body.

Then, with 2:37 gone in the round, DeWit delivered the knockout punch with a straight right.

"It doesn't look like I hit him that hard on the film replay, but I can still feel it in my hand. It was a solid hit," deWit said. "Bates landed a couple of wild shots, but he never hurt me."

DeWit's next fight is scheduled for Nov. 14 in Las Vegas against a fighter to be named later.

Court keeps ban on lights at Wrigley

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois Supreme Court upheld a ban on night baseball at Wrigley Field Thursday and prompted renewed threats by the Chicago Cubs that they would play elsewhere.

"We're working to stay in Wrigley and play in Wrigley Field. That's our priority and our first thought," Cubs General Manager Dallas Green said after the high court's ruling. "But we're getting banged around by the courts and have to look at the alternatives, other stadiums, other ideas."

The court rejected a challenge from the Cubs' owners of state and local laws barring night baseball at Wrigley, the only major league ballpark without lights.

Labeling the decision "another nail in the coffin" of the Cubs' hopes of staying at Wrigley, Green said the club has three options: trying for a legislative solution, reaching a compromise with the city and neighborhood groups or finding another place to play ball.

The high court's decision, issued without dissent, said state and city lawmakers acted properly in enacting legislation to ensure a continued ban on lights at the 70-year-old National League stadium.

Attorneys for the Tribune Co., which owns the Cubs, argued that the laws unfairly single out Wrigley Field, noting night events are allowed at Chicago's two other major outdoor sports stadiums.

But the high court rejected that argument, saying the state Legislature and Chicago City Council have "broad discretion" to make laws protecting public safety and welfare.

"Simply, the Cubs have failed to meet the burden of showing the unconstitutionality of the legislative actions," the court said in an opinion written by Justice Daniel Ward.

The court also noted Wrigley Field is in a densely populated area without parking facilities or access to major expressways to ease traffic generated by night ball games.

"The legislature need not choose between legislating against all evils of the same kind or not legislating at all," the court's opinion said. "Instead it may choose to address itself to what it perceives to be the most acute need."

Neighborhood residents opposed to night games praised the ruling, while some local merchants were disappointed.

"We're delighted. It's a victory of the people over money," said Nancy Kozak, outgoing president of Citizens United for Baseball in Sunshine, or CUBS, a neighborhood group.

"If the Cubs were to move out, I don't think it would have a serious impact on the neighborhood. ... It's a serious misconception of our community to think we rely solely, or even heavily, on Wrigley Field," said Mark Atkinson, the incoming president, at a news conference.

But he added, "I would not be happy to see them go."

Some merchants near Wrigley Field had hoped night games would bring more customers, "but we're not going to dry up," said John Abramson, building manager for Cubby Bear Lounge, a popular tavern adjacent to the ballpark.

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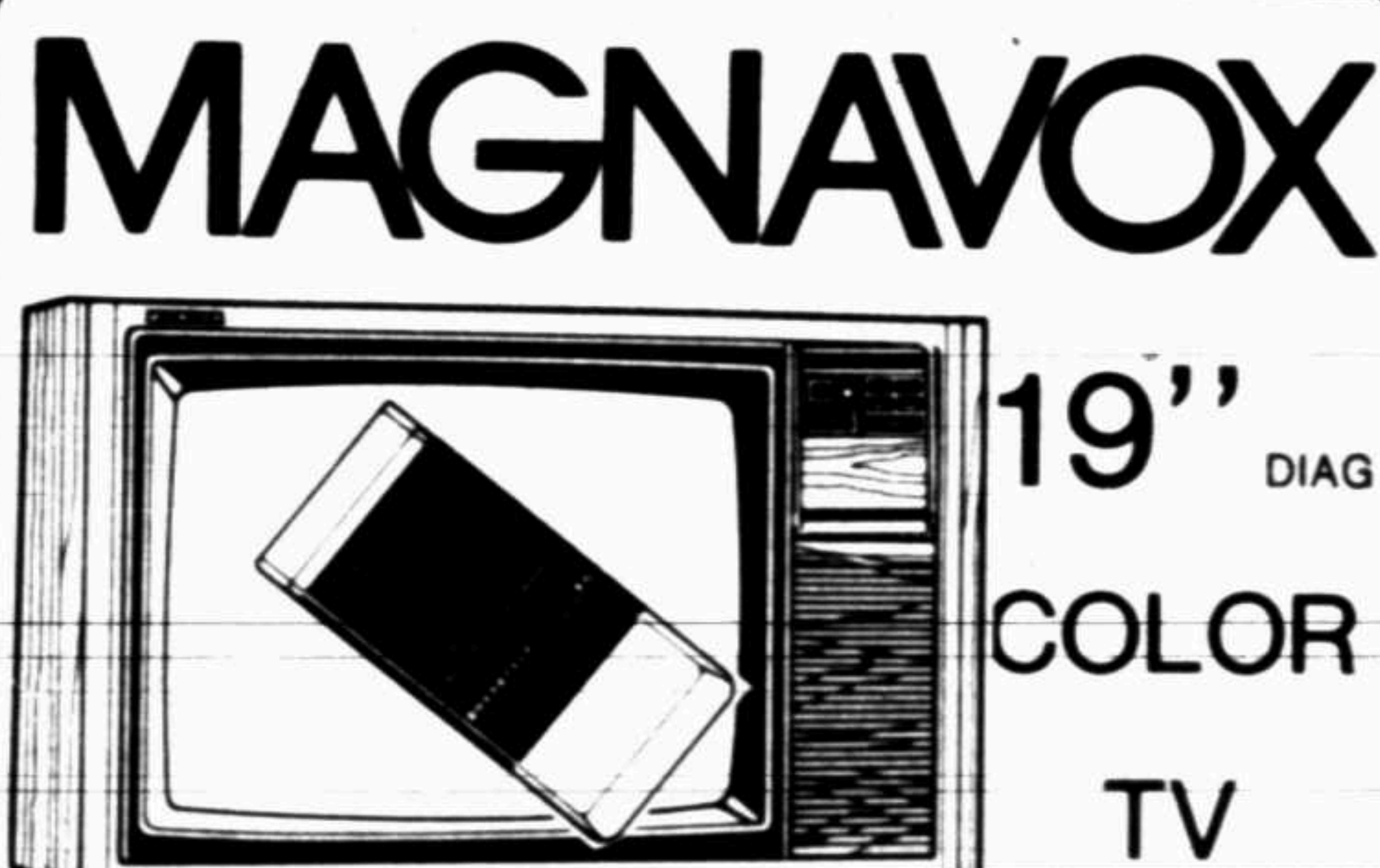


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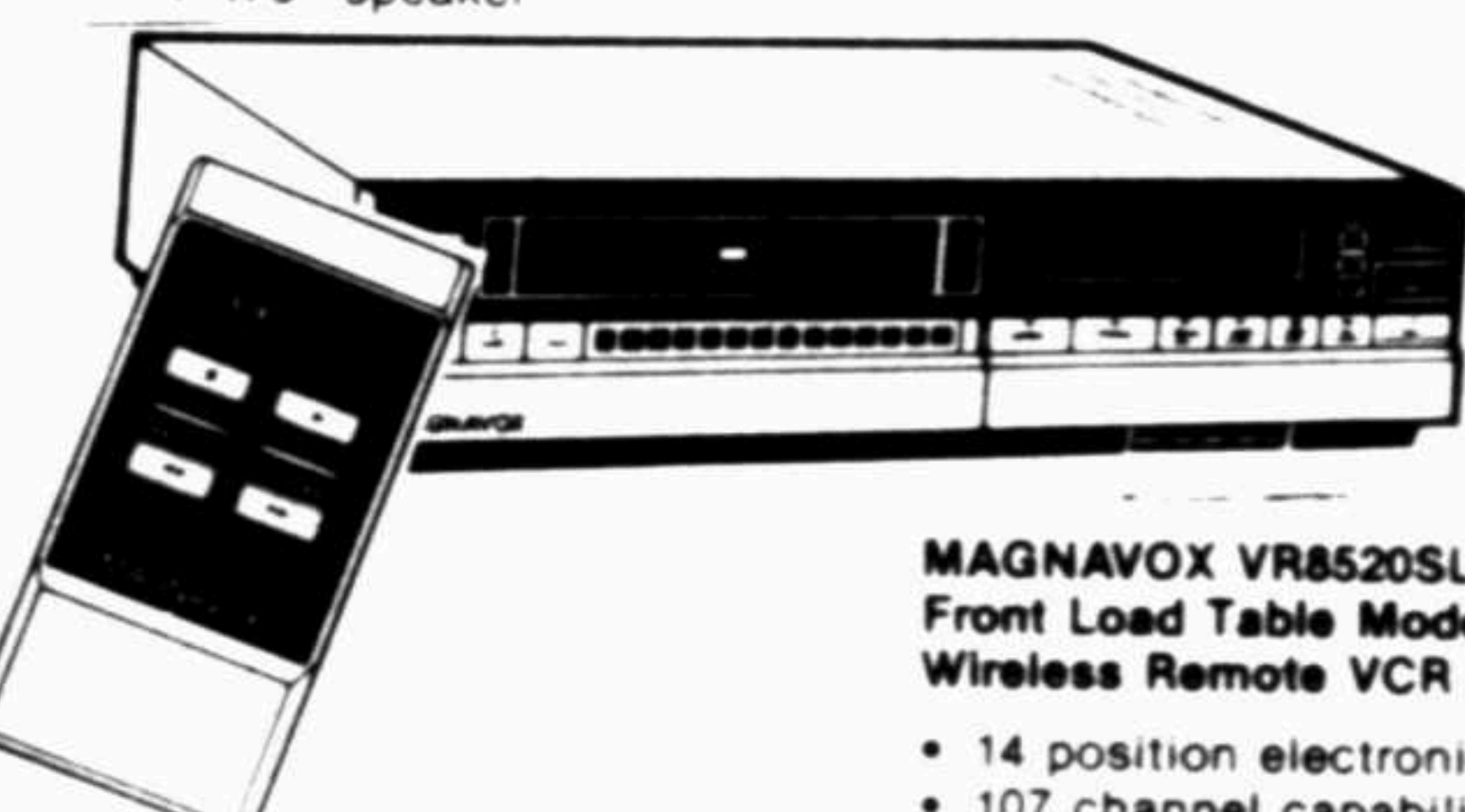
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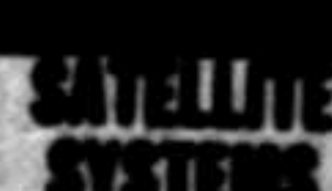
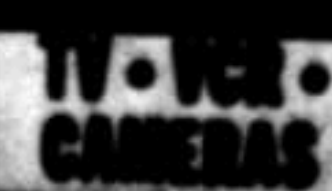
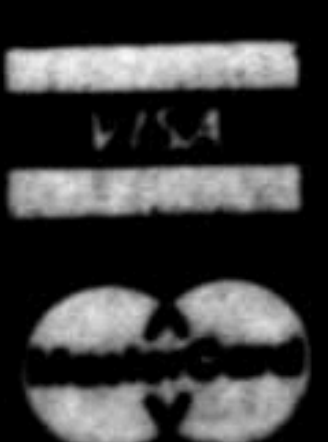
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LO

Community gather at Clear ment center, to

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By FRANK TR Staff Writer

ODESSA — Ec sioner Willie I guest of honor reception that d friends and supp uted about \$4,00 of his conviction cy-perjury char with the Novem Building fire.

Hammond and Councilman Ke found guilty of following an El

Unit

EDITOR'S N first of a three- viduals who hav United Way ag appear next Fr

By MARK LEV Staff Writer

The interview terpreter arriv wanted to know nesto Delao we English at Casa having trouble understood.

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classes are one de Amigos provi dents, most of w The United Way offers programs poor — people their own (basie) Pitts said. Casa them surmount progress.

"I need English

San F

By JULIE HILL Staff Writer

Owners of KR sion station KR purchase an op Television of M general manage nounced Thurs The sale of the ing Company af ed on Sept. 27 in said. Terms of t not released.

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From Staff Re

Called "the big in West Texas," Basin Health Fair at Winwood Ma day, said a spo "We're expecti ganizations to p Good, an advise Home Economic toe of the Texas sion Service, the health fairs all other areas and the largest. "Last year ther



Ron Jase/Reporter-Telegram

Community, medical and governmental leaders gather at Clearview, a chemical dependency treatment center, to dedicate the new facility Thursday morning in an outside ceremony. Speaking is Luther Goehring, president of the Clearview board of directors.



Ron Jase/Reporter-Telegram

Phil Lundberg, administrator of the Clearview chemical dependency treatment center, addresses the crowd at the facility's Thursday dedication.

Ceremony opens center

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

Standing under blue skies and in gusting winds, a group of more than 200 people listened as medical and community leaders spoke at opening ceremonies of Clearview, a new \$4.3 million drug and alcohol treatment center due to open on Monday.

"Clearview is a facility that is vastly needed for this region," said Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland. "It will serve not only the Midland/Odessa area but all of this part of West Texas and New Mexico."

Craddick referred to recent legislation requiring private insurance companies to provide coverage for treatment at facilities similar to Clearview.

"The Legislature last year looked at alcohol and drug abuse and the medical treatment of people with such problems," he told the group. "This led to mandatory insurance coverage."

Also speaking at the ceremony was Luther Goehring, president of the Clearview board of directors who thanked several Midlanders for financial support and donated services, including Mrs. George Abel and Thomas Wageman.

"The Abel-Hanger Foundation helped us out when the project ran into some problems," he explained to the group. Goehring thanked Wageman for providing office space in the Paragon Building, where the Clearview administrative staff was housed until last week. He then referred to the drug problem in the Permian Basin.

"It's been estimated that in Midland and Ector counties alone, there is in excess of 25,000 people suffering from this disease of alcoholism and drug abuse," he said. "The need is there and as the need grows, so will we."

Tevis Herd, president of the Midland County Hospital District board of directors, told of some of the

problems planners faced in the Clearview project.

"The project was started after a feasibility study a number of years ago to determine need," he said. "There were two problems and they were big ones — land and money and the vehicle to accompany it."

Herd thanked the Scharbauer family for donating the 10-acre site for the facility.

"That land is extremely valuable," he noted. "It amounted to a substantial gift."

Still another speaker, Jay Gibson, a member of the Governor's Task Force on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, spoke of "the miracle of rebirth" often seen when chemically dependent patients are rehabilitated.

"We'll see the process of death and rebirth here at this facility," said Gibson. "The dullness of life causes many of us to become discouraged. I suggest that those people take the time to see the process of death and rebirth in people's spirits here at Clearview."

Following the speeches and dedicatory remarks, the group was led through the facility for a tour and brunch accompanied by the classical strains of a string quartet from Midland College.

Guests included all the members of the Clearview board of directors and chief officers from the three firms who established Midland Camelback Samaritan Group Inc., which runs Clearview, Midland Memorial Hospital and two Arizona firms — Samaritan Health Services Inc. and Camelback Hospitals — comprise the group.

Other guests included Mayor Thane Atkins and members of Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center of Midland, Council Against Substance Abuse Inc., Midland Independent School District, Executive Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and others.

Please see CLEARVIEW, Page 2D

Friends donate for Hammond's appeal

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Ector County Commissioner Willie Hammond Jr. was guest of honor Thursday night at a reception that drew from 150 to 175 friends and supporters who contributed about \$4,000 to finance appeal of his conviction on arson-conspiracy-perjury charges in connection with the November 1981 O'Michael Building fire.

Hammond and former Odessa City Councilman Keith Weddel were found guilty of the charges Sept. 21 following an El Paso trial that lasted

nearly six days. They are scheduled to be sentenced in Midland by U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton Oct. 14.

The reception held at the North Golder home of a longtime friend and supporter, Odessa attorney Warren Heagy, was sponsored by Heagy, his wife Toni, and attorney G. David Smith and his wife, Barbara.

Many of those attending the affair continued to express disbelief that Hammond and Weddel could have been convicted on the arson-conspiracy charges, largely on the testimony of convicted felons.

Weddel, 54, one of the three own-

ers of the O'Michael Building, and Hammond, 44, were accused of conspiring to burn the building, since remodeled and known as Jackson Center, to obtain insurance money.

The first trial of Hammond and Weddel in Midland in February ended in a mistrial when the jury deadlocked.

Smith noted that Odessa attorney Warren Burnett, also a longtime friend of Hammond, defended Hammond without charge in both trials. Saying Burnett should not be expected to bear all the cost, Smith said the reception, which drew many members of Odessa's legal community, as well as Democratic Party members

and a few Republicans, was held to help Hammond pay appeal costs.

Heagy estimates it will cost as much as \$7,000 to obtain a transcript of the El Paso trial for appeal to the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. Hammond has repeatedly contended the charges against him were politically motivated but, so far, has declined to talk about specifics.

Noting the reception was arranged on fairly short notice, Heagy said he believed more of Hammond's supporters and friends would have turned out to honor him "for his years of community service to Odessa."

United Way support helps break language barriers

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a three-part series on individuals who have been assisted by United Way agencies. Part 2 will appear next Friday.

By MARK LEWIS
Staff Writer

The interview began before the interpreter arrived. The reporter wanted to know why Lucia and Ernesto DeLao were taking classes in English at Casa de Amigos, but was having trouble making himself understood.

The gulf between his inadequate Spanish and their hesitant English frustrated the reporter, who felt tongue-tied and stupid. With no Spanish, he couldn't do his job properly, or even communicate the simplest thought. The DeLaos seemed to be waiting for him to start making sense. He felt like an idiot.

He had his answer. "The need is to be able to communicate," said Lael Cordes-Pitts, Casa's executive director. "It may be that they can't find a job, or have one and can't really advance."

English as a Second Language classes are one of the services Casa de Amigos provides to East Side residents, most of whom are Hispanics. The United Way-supported agency offers programs "for the working poor — people who are meeting their own (basic) needs," Ms. Cordes-Pitts said. Casa's programs help them surmount the barriers to progress.

"I need English to find a better job



Karl Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Midland College student Dick Bowden performs at Thursday's United Way luncheon, where it was announced this year's fundraising campaign has hit 54.1 percent of its goal.

and to be understood," said Ernesto DeLao after the interpreter arrived. The 34-year DeLao works in a machine shop, but business is slow and he worries about losing his job. The couple's two-month-old son Rodrigo, born prematurely, has accumulated almost \$7,000 in medical bills and still needs an operation, so DeLao feels a need for upward mobility.

"I want to find something better,"

he said.

For Lucia DeLao, 30, Casa's programs open up a world she never knew existed. Besides the ESL classes, she participates in the homemaker-education program, which teaches sewing and cooking skills that can enable poor families to clothe and feed their children properly without spending a lot of money.

"These people have a very limited

Independent Oil companies leading United Way drive

From Staff Reports

Two weeks into the United Way fall fundraising campaign, Independent Oil contributors are closest to their goal with 67.9 percent or \$72,450 raised according to figures given at the second report luncheon Thursday.

Almost 46 percent of the total funds remains to be raised before United Way reaches its goal of \$2.12 million. So far \$1,147,833 has been raised with three weeks left in the fall campaign. That represents 54.1 percent of the goal.

"You can see that we're really coming along from last week's 41 percent. We need another \$972,000 before the campaign will be complete," said fundraising chairman, Tom Madonna.

The amounts raised so far include: Special Gifts with 67 per-

cent or \$361,000; Major Firms, 60.3 percent or \$260,704; Government and Services, 56.7 percent or \$35,916; Trailblazers, 56.3 percent or \$66,217; Major Oil, 54.8 percent or \$226,134; Intermediate Oil, 51.5 percent or \$56,680; Wildcat, 36.7 percent or \$15,233; Pacesetters, 35 percent or \$23,640; Professional, 21.4 percent or \$22,775; Residential, 21.2 percent or \$4,235; Small Business, 17 percent or \$2,749 and Education, with no money raised.

Ron Franklin of Midland College and folk singer Dick Bowden provided entertainment during Thursday's luncheon. Ed Clements and Joann Bagwell of KCRS radio emceed the lunch program.

The third report luncheon will be at 11:45 a.m. Thursday at the Midland Centennial Plaza.

Ms. Cordes-Pitts said. "In the long run, they will be more productive citizens."

That's the idea behind all the Casa programs, she said — helping people learn how to help themselves. There are some emergency services, which provide food, clothes and limited financial aid to get people through bad periods, but most programs are educational — health and nutrition programs and crafts classes for senior citizens, income-tax assistance, and informal adult-education classes are among the many services available to East Side residents.

The Casa also tries to identify and provide treatment for diabetics, and Ms. Cordes-Pitts said a medical clinic for low-income people is in the agency's plans for 1986. If enough money can be raised, a budget of \$250,000 is projected, of which the United Way of Midland will be asked to provide \$100,000.

"The need is there," she said. "In Midland with all our affluence, we tend to overlook that others don't have what we have."

People who donate to the United Way are not only being altruistic — "We have an obligation to look outside of ourselves" — but also practical, according to Ms. Cordes-Pitts. Eventually, people getting help at the Casa will outgrow the need for the services, she said.

"In the long run, they are able to stand on their own two feet and give back something."

San Francisco station wins KTPX bid

By JULIE HILLRICH
Staff Writer

Owners of San Francisco television station KRON have agreed to purchase an option to buy KTPX Television of Midland, KTPX acting general manager Bill Ritchie announced Thursday.

The sale of the National Broadcasting Company affiliate was completed on Sept. 27 in New York, Ritchie said. Terms of the agreement were not released.

KRON, owned by executives of

The San Francisco Chronicle Inc., will take control of the Midland station pending approval by the Federal Communications Commission. Change in ownership will not take place before Jan. 1, Ritchie said.

KTPX currently is owned and operated by Permian Basin Television Inc. The company has stockholders in Texas, New Mexico, Alabama and Connecticut.

The company contracted Ritchie, a consultant, to serve as acting general manager about four months ago. He said he will relinquish that post once

the change in ownership occurs. Permian Basin Television Inc. President John Tupper and KRON executives could not be reached for comment regarding the sale.

Ritchie noted he was aware of plans by the parent company to sell the local station for some time.

Several companies have offered to buy the station during the past year, Ritchie said. "From what I understand, this was just too good of an offer to pass up."

Please see KTPX, Page 2D

Permian Basin Health Fair set Saturday

From Staff Reports

Called "the biggest fair of its kind in West Texas," the second Permian Basin Health Fair will get under way at Winwood Mall in Odessa Saturday, said a spokesman.

"We're expecting more than 80 organizations to participate," said Bill Good, an advisor to the Extension Home Economics Advisory Committee of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the sponsor. "I've seen health fairs all over West Texas and other areas and this is easily one of the largest."

"Last year there were more people

in the mall for the fair than any other time besides Christmas," he added.

The Health Fair will be held during mail hours from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Some members of the participating groups spoke at a recent meeting of the necessity of such fairs in today's world of high medical costs and changing health care.

"The health fair is not designed to replace the doctor," said Mary Armstrong, of the Texas Tech Health Science Center. "But a lot of people do not realize that these health services are available."

"This is free," she said. "They don't have to worry about costs." Others testified to the results seen at last year's health fair.

"There were several people who just happened to be at the mall at the time who found out they had diabetes — people who might never have checked," said Savannah Belcher, chairperson of the project. "The fair also helps people detect such problems as Alzheimer's Disease, rheumatoid arthritis and skin cancer."

Please see FAIR, Page 2D



Emily Bell/Reporter-Telegram

Three generations were represented at Midland Memorial Hospital Thursday when Kelli Dabbs, left, daughter of Arnie and Dee Schultz, and Shani Legendre, far right, the Schultz' grand-

daughter, delivered babies within 30 minutes of each other. Ms. Schultz holds the newborn, (left to right, Brandon Edwards and Teri Diane). See related story, Page 2D.

Baker, Baskin inductees into MHS Hall of Honor

From Staff Reports

Midland High School alumni Dr. Glenn "Gus" Baker and Bo Baskin will be inducted into the MHS Hall of Honor during half-time ceremonies tonight at Memorial Stadium.

Baker, a 1951 graduate of MHS, earned bachelor, master's and doctorate degrees from the Texas A&M University at College Station and completed post-graduate work at the University of Northern Colorado and the University of Maryland.

Baker currently is a professor in the Department of Industrial, Vocational and Technical Education at Texas A&M and taught in similar capacities at Wayne State University, the University of Missouri and North Carolina State University.

In addition, he serves as a business consultant in the field of industrial training. He is a member of numerous professional organizations and received the leadership awards from the American Industrial Arts Student Association, Texas College Industrial Arts Association, and is listed in Who's Who in the South and Southwest, Who's Who Among Authors and Journalists, Leaders in Education and Men of Achievement.

Baker also authored over 90 journals and magazine articles and co-authored 12 books or published reports on industrial education. He is a frequent lecturer at business, profes-



Glenn Baker



Bo Baskin

sional and educational meeting and seminars.

He and his wife, Judy, have two sons.

Baskin, a 1973 graduate of MHS, is an investment banker with First Boston in New York, N.Y.

During his high school career, Baskin served as co-captain of the MHS football team. He also received All-district honors, the Theresa Klapproth Award for academic excellence and the first Fighting Bulldog Award (now the Audrey Gill Award) for spirit and tenacity on the football field.

Baskin went on to earn a bachelor degree from Davidson College and a master's degree in management from Yale University.

In 1978, he received a scholarship to study politics and economics at Oxford University in England.

Baskin also served in other capacities as a writer for the Midland Reporter-Telegram; organized the campaign to renovate and modernize Midland Memorial Hospital; managed the political campaign of his father, State District Judge Pat Baskin; worked in the oil business; served on the board of directors of Spectrum 7 Energy Corporation, a Midland-based independent oil company, and founded the Galberston Zachary Scholarship Fund.

In his spare time, Baskin enjoys writing and recently published his first book, "Business in the Shadow of Apartheid," an analysis of United States business and foreign policy in South Africa.

The MHS Alumni Hall of Honor was established in 1984 to annually recognize distinguished MHS graduates in the field of art, education, business, military and athletics.

Other inductees include former TCU football player and oilman Woody Adams, archaeologist and anthropologist Dr. Michael B. Collins, and State Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland.

DEATHS

Amy C. Shaffer

BEAVER, Pa. — Amy C. Shaffer, 84, of Beaver, mother of a Midland woman, died Wednesday in the Beaver County Medical Center following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Park Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Paul D. Wierman officiating. Burial will follow in Grove Cemetery in New Brighton, Pa., under the direction of J.T. Anderson and Sons Funeral Home.

She was born April 9, 1901, in Indiana, Pa. She was a member of the Park Presbyterian Church of Beaver and the Lydia Circle of the Women's Association of the church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Herbert E. Shaffer, in 1979.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Harold W. (Maneeta) Heckathorn, of Midland, Mrs. Morrell P. (Marilyn) Duncan, of Dallas, and Mrs. Richard L. (Beverly) Inge, of Beaver, Pa.; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Nina Lee Hogue

COLORADO CITY — Nina Lee Hogue, 65, of Colorado City, died Thursday following a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Colorado City. Burial will follow.

Mrs. Hogue was born Nov. 23, 1919, near Itasca in Hill County. She moved to Midland in 1925 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Stanley. She married Virgil M. Hogue on May 18, 1938. The couple moved to Colorado City four years ago.

Survivors include three sons, Archie Hogue, of Silver City, N.M., Benjie Hogue, of Alvin, and Tommy Hogue, of Midland; four daughters, Patsy Carter, of Sweetwater, Judy Combs, of Oklahoma City, Okla., Doris Wilson, of Monahan, and Linda Horn, of Germany; two sisters, three brothers; 22 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Margie Clopton

STANTON — Margie Hayes Clopton, 67, of Stanton, died early Thursday morning at a Stanton hospital following a lengthy illness.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Evergreen Cemetery, directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She was born May 18, 1918, in Fisher County and moved to Stanton five years ago from Llano. She was married to Garland Clopton Sept. 17, 1944, in Little Rock, Ark.

Survivors include her husband, a son, Charles Clopton, of Stanton; two daughters, Barbara McCoy, of Kansas City, Mo., and Sharline Taglieri, of Acton, Calif.; a sister, Oneta Langston, of Stanton; a brother, Ulys Hayes, of Coahoma; and six grandchildren.

Mary Ann Bray

STANTON — Mary Ann Bray, 96, of Stanton, died Wednesday morning in a Stanton nursing home following a lengthy illness.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Evergreen Cemetery, directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

She was born Jan. 17, 1890, in Caldwell. She had been a resident of Stanton for 10 years and had previously lived in Midland and Houston.

Survivors include two sons, James T. Bray, of Dallas, and Frank C. Bray, of Waco; three daughters, L.E. Montgomery, of Stanton, Dorothy Montgomery, of Midland and Lucille Bray, of Houston; three sisters, Lena Alexander, of Crosbyton, Anthony Anderson and Dollie Jones, both of Monahan; 29 grandchildren; 36 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Midland family greets two new generations

From Staff Reports

Dee Schultz welcomed two new generations to her family on Thursday. She became a grandmother once again and a great-grandmother.

"Both babies were born within 30 minutes of each other," beamed Ms. Schultz. "They're both over eight pounds and healthy as can be."

Ms. Schultz and her husband, Arnie, a 30-year employee of Schlumberger Well Service, visited both their daughter Kelli Dabbs, 19, and their granddaughter, Shani Legendre, 15, at Mid-

land Memorial Hospital Thursday to view the new family members.

Ms. Dabbs had an eight-pound-eight-ounce boy (Brandon Edwards) at 12:10 p.m. and Ms. Legendre followed at 12:40 p.m. with an eight-pound-eight-ounce girl (Teri Diane).

According to Ms. Schultz, the two mothers had not expected to have their babies the same day.

"No, in fact, Kelli had been in labor for more than 40 hours when Shani came in saying that she wasn't feeling well," she said.

Ms. Dabbs was born in the same hospital on Jan. 14, 1966.

Baby abandoned near gas pumps

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Texas First Lady Linda Gale White arrived here for a conference on child abuse and learned that a newborn infant had been found abandoned at a convenience store hours earlier.

The boy, 18 inches long and just under 5 pounds, still had traces of amniotic fluid clinging to his skin when he was found at 7:15 a.m. Thursday near the gasoline pumps of the store.

CLEARVIEW

(Continued from Page 1D)

Official ribbon-cutting ceremonies were to have been held at 1 p.m. today with the "M" Squad from the Midland Chamber of Commerce and the Gold Jackets from the Odessa Chamber of Commerce performing the ceremony.

the ceremony.

A public open house is scheduled from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, according to Cathy Clayton, a spokeswoman, with a tour of the center and refreshments offered. Clearview will be open for business Monday.

Republicans reunite in Odessa on Tower's election anniversary

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Ector County Republicans will gather at the Holiday Inn Centre Saturday night for a 25th anniversary reunion.

The anniversary-reunion gathering will mark the 1960 election of John Tower to the U.S. Senate and the organization of the Ector County Republican Women's Club Tower was the first Republican to win a statewide election in more than a century.

Special guests and speakers scheduled to attend the dinner affair include former Gov. Bill Clements, Congressman Larry Combest and Tom Loeffler, state representatives.

Kelly Godwin and Tom Craddick, former Congressman Ed Foreman, former state Republican Party finance chairman Rob Mosbacher and three candidates for Texas Attorney General, Roy Berrera, Buster Brown and Ed Walsh.

According to Godwin, former Congressman Kent Hance won't be able to attend because of an earlier commitment.

Tickets for the affair, scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m., are \$25, and Godwin said reservations have been made by a number of Midland, as well as Ector County Republicans.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Sept. 27, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. David Isby Jr., 1212 E. Wadley, No. 904, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Ahola, 1719 E. Oak, Midland, boy.

Sept. 28, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Edmond Fowler, 3609 Caldera, No. 102, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Keith Noe, 317 Thornridge, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Keith Betten, 2405 W. College, Apt. A, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee O'Neal, 501 S. Calhoun, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Antonio Cervantes, Route 13, Box 364-DD, Midland, girl.

Sept. 29, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Lynn Welch, 4906 Purple Sage Cove, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reid Wheeler, 1313 NW 12th St., Andrews, boy.

Marisol Z. Marquez, 1101 W. Wall, No. 1, Midland, twin boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ortiz Arment, 2439 Whitmore, No. 54H, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Benito Trejo, 1723 E. Maple, Midland, boy.

Becky Darlene Ward, 410 Sprberry, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Glen Williams, 2505 W. Kentucky, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Garza Rodriguez, 515 W. Montgomery, Midland, boy.

Sept. 30, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alford Lee Smith, Route 13, Box 389-Q, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Randolph Griffin, 501 W. Broadway, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lee Stewart, 3511 Humble, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Robert Bradshaw, 4715 W. Wadley, No. 402, Midland, boy.

Oct. 1, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Ladell Garrett, 936 N. Weatherford, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas James Weimer, 300 Irvin, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. David Harold Crawford, Route 11, Box 11233B, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald David DeVore, Route 7, Box 7669, Midland, girl.

Danise Shariene Samuels, 1903 N. Tyler, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Aldon McLane, P.O. Box 1269, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Hollums, 2610 Hughes, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sherman Houdyshell, 3616 Monclave, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Roy Campbell, P.O. Box 413, Iraan, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keith Davis, P.O. Box 10163, Midland, girl.

Oct. 2, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Allen Kelley Jr., 3207 40th, Snyder, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Temple Martin Jr., 600 N.E. Ave. E. Place, Andrews, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ray Brooks, Route 11, Box 11838, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilfrid Thunem, 3904 Buchanan, Midland, boy.

Oct. 3, 1985

Janice Marie Butler, 4405 N. Garfield, No. 712, Midland, boy.

FAIR

(Continued from Page 1D)

Ms. Belchar cited other examples. "Medical bills are so high that many people will not go for routine examinations," she said. "Last year, we had an optometrist who gave free eye exams and you'd be amazed at how many children found out they

needed glasses."

The fair will also include entertainment provided by the West Texas Skippers (choreographed jump roping), the "Puppet People" presented by the Texas War on Drugs and Armchair Exercises by the Southside Senior Citizens Center.

KTPX

(Continued from Page 1D)

KTPX employees were told of the sale during a staff meeting on Wednesday, according to Ritchie.

KTPX sports director Jay Hendricks said he was not surprised by the news of the sale.

Hendricks said the new owners in-

cluded there will be no changes in programming or personnel following the takeover.

He expressed enthusiasm over the news, saying "We know who they are and how aggressive they are. I think it's going to do nothing but help us."

Inspectors: Kitchen fire 'suspicious'

From Staff Reports

Midland fire inspectors are investigating a "suspicious" fire in a vacant house at Walcott and Loraine, according to fire reports.

The fire, reported at 10:33 p.m. Thursday, caused minor damage to the kitchen of the house owned by Floyd Price, reports said. It was extinguished with about 15 gallons of water.

In other reports from law-enforcement agencies, a stolen 1978 Pontiac Cutlass Supreme was recovered by sheriff's deputies who found it abandoned in a field, reports said.

The car was found about 11:51 p.m. Thursday in a field near County Road 1180, south of County Road 132 East. Deputies contacted the car's owner, Bob Tiner, 3118 Kessler, who was unaware that the car had been taken.

Sandra S. Wright, 306 S. Pecos, reported the theft of \$900 in currency. The theft occurred Thursday, according to police reports.

A set of golf clubs worth \$670 and a travel bag valued at \$75 were reported stolen by John Wood Jr., 3300 Mamar. The burglary occurred sometime between Sept. 23 and Sept. 27, reports said.

Driver hurt after crashing home

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — A 19-year-old man was in stable condition at Medical Center Hospital this morning as a result of injuries suffered in a one-vehicle accident early today that caused damage estimated in excess of \$12,500 to a westside Odessa home.

According to police spokesman Rusty Baker, Patrolman Sidney R. Lyle responded to a disturbance call at Albertson's, West County Road and West University shortly after midnight.

As Lyle prepared to leave the scene, Baker said, a young man believed involved in the disturbance, who had apparently hidden in an alley by the store, took off at a high rate of speed, heading south on Catalina.

Officer Lyle gave chase, with speeds reaching 80 mph in the residential area, Baker said.

The driver of the 1979 Ford Thunderbird switched off his headlights in an apparent effort to elude Lyle and made a left turn onto Santa Monica, according to Baker.

The driver, later identified as Jason Weaver, Route 3, Box 1200, apparently lost control of the car, hit a curb, caromed off a tree and slammed into the home of Tommy Wemken, 2901 Santa Monica. Baker said Weaver's car came to a stop in a bathroom of the Wemken home.

Weaver was transported to Medical Center Hospital in police custody late this morning.

Baker said charges are expected to be filed against Weaver when he is released from the hospital.

Art museum honors women

By DAVID ELLIOT

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The first museum in the world dedicated to the artistic contributions of women honored its founder, Wilhelmina Holladay, at a Friday morning reception in the Governor's Mansion.

Ms. Holladay founded the National Museum of Women in the Arts after discovering that no famous women artists were included in standard art texts.

"It pointed out to them that wom-

en have been ignored in the art world," said Shirley James, consultant for the museum's Texas committee. "Women were left out of the popular writings of their day and were soon forgotten."

Linda Gale White, Texas' first lady, hosted the reception. Members of the Texas Committee included Chairwoman Paula Cahoon of Midland.

The purpose of the reception, Ms. James said, "is to introduce Holladay. She will tell about the museum and what it means to Texas."

mont attorney Hubert Oxford III, Houston environmental consultant Kenneth W. MacKenzie Jr., Houston dentist Ivan George Smith and Karen Shewhart of Lake Jackson, manager of environmental services at Dow Chemical U.S.A. in Freeport, to the committee.

the Legislature by Dec. 1, 1986.

Hobby also appointed Sen. John Traeger of Seguin. "They both have the knowledge and expertise to recommend workable solutions," Hobby said of Traeger and Sims.

Gov. Mark White appointed Beau-

Sen. Bill Sims named to Clean Air Study Committee

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby has appointed State Sen. Bill Sims of San Angelo to the state's new Clean Air Study Committee.

Sims, a Democrat, will serve on the panel until Jan. 1, 1987. The Legisla-

ture created the Clean Air Study Committee earlier this year to study air pollutants operating with no Air Control Board permits, the issue of renewable permits and possible problems from air pollution from ships. The committee will work with the Air Board staff and report back to

ture created the Clean Air Study Committee earlier this year to study air pollutants operating with no Air Control Board permits, the issue of renewable permits and possible problems from air pollution from ships. The committee will work with the Air Board staff and report back to

Chemical hazard law stymied by lack of funds

By DAVID ELLIOT

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The state has no funds to ensure compliance with a new law requiring industries to provide the state with information on hazardous chemicals in the workplace, health officials said this week.

Last spring, lawmakers approved the Texas Hazard Communications Act, which requires employers to submit to the state health commissioner lists of hazardous chemicals to which workers or the general public might be exposed. But because of the state's dire financial straits, the Legislature appropriated no money to enforce the act, known as the right-to-know law.

Odessa man dies when struck by truck

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — A 32-year-old Odessa man was killed early this morning after being struck by a truck on Industrial Avenue about a half-mile south of Odessa in Ector County, according to the Department of Public Safety.

David Flores Rangel, 908 Laredo Drive, was pronounced dead in Medical Center Hospital at 5:05 a.m. He had been walking south in the southbound lane of Industrial Avenue when he was struck about 3 a.m. by a southbound truck-tractor driven by Charles Frederick Lashley of Van Horn, reports said.

The new law takes effect Jan. 1. It covers substances that are toxic, cancer causing, flammable or explosive, but does not include drugs, cosmetics or pesticides.

"At this time we have no funds even for copying and distributing copies of the law," said William Elliott, an industrial hygienist for the Texas Department of Health. Nonetheless, Elliott said, "the employers covered must comply with the law."

Although state officials said they will have trouble enforcing the act, they praised representatives of the chemical industry, environmentalists and labor leaders whose negotiations ensured its passage.

"We made up our minds to get this law on the books, thinking maybe we could get some funds in the interim or during the next session," said Deer Park Rep. Ed Watson, House sponsor of the bill.

In addition to providing information on hazardous chemicals to workers and the general public upon request, companies must also provide

emergency personnel with lists of dangerous chemicals and company representatives to contact in case of emergency.

"We have so many people who are injured, become disabled, or even die from chemical hazards in fire-fighting," said Donald O'Dell, spokesman for the Texas Association of Firefighters. "With this new law, we really feel like we have accomplished something."

When accidents do happen, one environmentalist said, they become the concern of the community as well as the corporate property owner. "Emergency situations are not going to be confined simply to the property on which they occur," said Ken Kramer, Sierra Club spokesman. "They're also going to spread out into the community."

Kramer said the lack of funds for enforcing the law will prevent health officials from establishing an efficient central data system which would provide citizens quick access to chemical records. "We believe

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS
694-TIPS

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of fugitives. In Midland, call 694-TIPS. In Odessa, call 333-TIPS. All callers can remain anonymous.

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3100

Reagan speeches fill GOP pot of gold

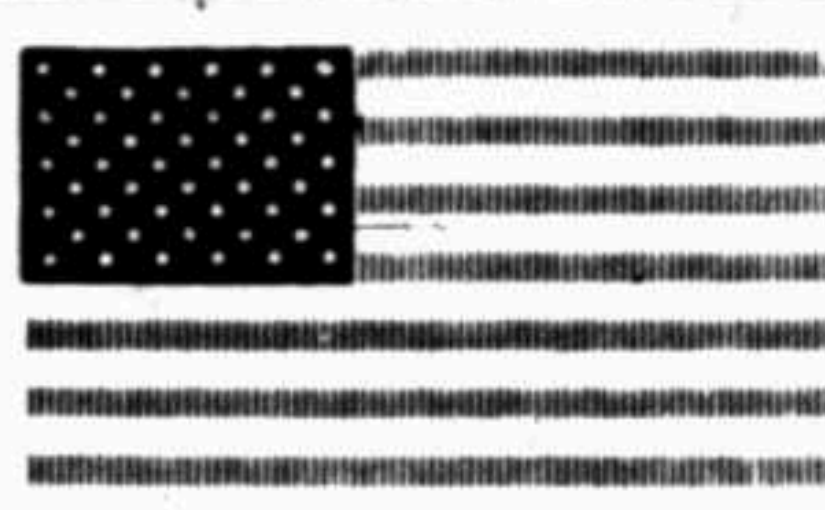
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is taking a break from his tax overhaul campaign for another of the political fund-raising speeches with which he has brought more than \$3 million into GOP coffers since Memorial Day.

Reagan, who in Cincinnati Thursday touted his tax plan as a formula for a "burst of economic achievement," travels to Parsippany, N.J., today to speak on behalf of Republican candidates for the state Assembly.

GOP officials said they expected to raise \$125,000 to \$175,000 from the \$250-a-plate luncheon and a private reception for big contributors.

But the fund-raising goal at Parsippany is meager compared with amounts brought in by presidential appearances at GOP affairs elsewhere.

Aides of Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-



NATION

Fla., for instance, said Reagan's appearance at a May 27 fund-raiser in Miami yielded about \$925,000 for her re-election campaign.

In a three-state swing on June 5 and 6, Reagan raised more than \$500,000 for Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., in Oklahoma City; about \$525,000 for Sen. Mack Mattingly, R-Ga., in Atlanta; and \$475,000 for the campaign of Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., in Birmingham.

Taking a break from his three-week vacation at his California

ranch in August, he dropped in at a fund-raising dinner in Los Angeles and swelled party coffers by about \$800,000 after expenses.

Noting Reagan's money-raising power, Alan J. Karcher, Democratic speaker of the New Jersey Assembly, said, "I'm really flattered they're bringing in the president to try to get rid of me."

"We're a little shell-shocked by the enormous amount of spending going on in this campaign, but I think people get insulted when there is an ef-

fort to buy their vote," Karcher said. Reagan's visit to Cincinnati brought to 19 the number of cities and towns in which he has campaigned since Memorial Day for his plan to overhaul the federal tax code.

"America's fair share tax plan will give us a new burst of economic achievement," he told a gathering sponsored by the Cincinnati Business Committee and the Cincinnati Institute for Small Enterprise.

At that gathering and in a speech to workers at a Procter & Gamble Co. soap factory just outside Cincinnati, the president rejected what he said were suggestions "that I'm so concerned about the tax plan that I'm not concerned about the deficit."

"There's nothing more important than eliminating the deficit in federal spending," he told the soap workers.

Blue Angels pick first black pilot

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — The first black pilot to join the Navy's elite Blue Angels in its 40-year history will soar at the precision flight team's left wing next year, said officials at the Pensacola Naval Air Station.

Lt. Cmdr. Donnie Cochran, a nine-year Navy veteran with more than 2,000 hours of flight time and 460 carrier landings, will

pilot the No. 3 plane. The Pelham, Ga., native, graduated from Savannah State College in 1976 with a civil engineering degree.

But he is not the first black team member nor the squad's first minority pilot. The Angels have had a black flight surgeon, a black supply officer and a Hispanic pilot on past teams, said Lt. Vance Moore, team supply officer.

After firing, CIA man worked for KGB

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edward L. Howard refused to transfer to Moscow for the CIA and was fired by the U.S. spy agency, all at about the same time he began working for the Soviet KGB, U.S. authorities say.

U.S. officials said Thursday they believe the fugitive former CIA clandestine agent started working for the Soviet spy agency because he was angry over being assigned to Moscow.

They also said he fled last month, less than two days after he was tipped to FBI interest in him when agents visited his house in New Mexico while he was out.

Government officials familiar with the case were willing to discuss it only on grounds that they not be identified.

Meanwhile, The New York Times, citing congressional sources it did not identify, said today that Howard is believed to have given the Soviet Union secret information about how the United States gathers intelligence information in Moscow.

And CBS News on Thursday quoted Sen. Dave Durenberger, chairman of the Senate Committee on Intelligence, as saying that Howard might have given the Soviets information on U.S. intelligence gathering. Durenberger, R-Minn., said the security breach caused by Howard could be "as serious as anything this country has seen in the past," according to CBS.

HOWARD, 33, WENT to work for the CIA's clandestine service in January 1981 and was fired by the agency in June 1983, according to U.S. officials who were uncertain as to



Howard

"He was ticked off over his assignment to Moscow. That's why he went over to the other side."

— One official, on why Edward L. Howard worked for the Soviets.

the reason for his dismissal.

Howard told co-workers when he returned to his native New Mexico in July 1983 that he had just turned down a government assignment to Moscow. That refusal might have prompted a firing, but two sources indicated Howard had failed a CIA-administered polygraph.

The CIA tests prospective, current and departing employees on the polygraph for security breaches, and in some but not all circumstances, a failure can lead to an employee's firing. The test is intended to cover a wide range of subjects, from espionage to simple negligence with secret information.

One intelligence source has said there is no evidence Howard worked for the Soviets before he left the CIA, but other sources have suggested he hooked up with the Soviets very shortly before he left CIA.

Either case would be less damaging than if Howard had worked inside CIA for some time under the actual direction of the Soviets.

Asked what motivated Howard to work for the Soviets, one official said Thursday, "He was ticked off over his assignment to Moscow. That's why he went over to the other side."

CUTRIS PORTER, WHO hired Howard in July 1983 as an economic analyst for the New Mexico legislature's finance committee, said, "He said he was going to be posted to Moscow and wouldn't want to raise his kid there....He never went."

Howard's son, Lee, is now 2. Porter said Howard claimed to have worked for the State Department in Washington. The State Department job was Howard's cover while at CIA.

One former top-level U.S. counterintelligence official said it was surprising that a young agent would refuse a Moscow assignment even with a small child.

"A young agent can't expect to get London or Paris. Besides, Moscow is sort of a plum in terms of one's career, and there are worse foreign outposts," the former counterspy said. "However, if the agent were already working for the Soviets, he might be worried that they would press him to do so many things in Moscow that he would get caught."

Howard was charged by the FBI on Sept. 23 with conspiring to transmit national defense information to a foreign power. FBI agents have been trying to arrest him since then but he has been missing from his

home in Santa Fe, N.M., since Sept. 22.

Vitaly Yurchenko, a ranking KGB official who defected this summer in Rome, has told American authorities that two ex-CIA agents went to work for the Soviets, and one official says Howard probably is one of them.

AT THE STATE Department, spokesman Charles Redman said Howard never worked for the department or the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. A department official said Howard's planned transfer was entered into the records for his cover job at the State Department and the records never were corrected because of an oversight.

Meanwhile, a minor flap developed inside the Justice Department over Howard's success in eluding FBI agents.

One department source said Justice officials felt the FBI agents had bungled the effort to keep track of Howard, but a federal law enforcement source said the agents did all they could before an arrest warrant was obtained.

The department source said Howard was tipped off when agents went to his home while he was out, and his wife let them conduct an informal look around the house.

Howard abruptly left work on Sept. 20, leaving behind a typed resignation note.

This source said FBI agents were still watching the house when Howard slipped away, apparently overnight on Sept. 21. He is thought to have flown from Albuquerque, 60 miles away, to Dallas on the afternoon of Sept. 22.

Fishery worker tends trout, grows real-life whoppers

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — Warren Eubanks can tell some whopper fish stories, but it's always someone else who hauls in the big ones.

Eubanks' typical tale involves a fisherman, a fishing pole and a quiet pool of 10-pound brook trout. Eubanks almost always appears in the nick of time to run the angler off.

That's because the trout are in the 10-foot display pool of the White Sulphur Springs Federal Fish Hatchery where Eubanks is head honcho.

"I guess they have had luck in the streams and they don't want to come home empty-handed," he said.

Stray fishermen, however, are the least of Eubanks' worries. A lot can go wrong in an outdoor hatchery where about 45,000 brown, brook and rainbow trout mature for breeding in long, narrow concrete raceways and a shallow pond.

"We've had mink and we've had muskrats around," Eubanks said. "And then there are the birds."

Behind him, visible through his office window, the blue steak of a kingfisher darts out of the trees and skims the top of a raceway. It leaves with a small trout in its beak.

"Then there was the time an inmate escaped from a mental hospital and he decided he would set all the fish free," Eubanks said. "The man drained the water, but didn't release the fish."

"Ten thousand pounds of fish we had to bury," Eubanks said to the ceiling, eyes closed.

But the biggest dangers are microorganisms and viruses. It has been disease-free for 20 years, but one outbreak would be disaster for the hatchery, which will ship 8.5 million eggs to hatcheries across the nation this year.

"We'd have to kill everything, drain everything and sterilize everything," Eubanks said. "We'd even have to sterilize the building floors."

The trout also must live with more than 62,000 visiting humans each year.

"People like to fling their arms to scare the fish, to make them move," Watkins said. "And children like to stamper them from one end of the raceway to the other. Sometimes the fish stamper so fast, they don't see the end gate and they crash into it, stunning themselves."



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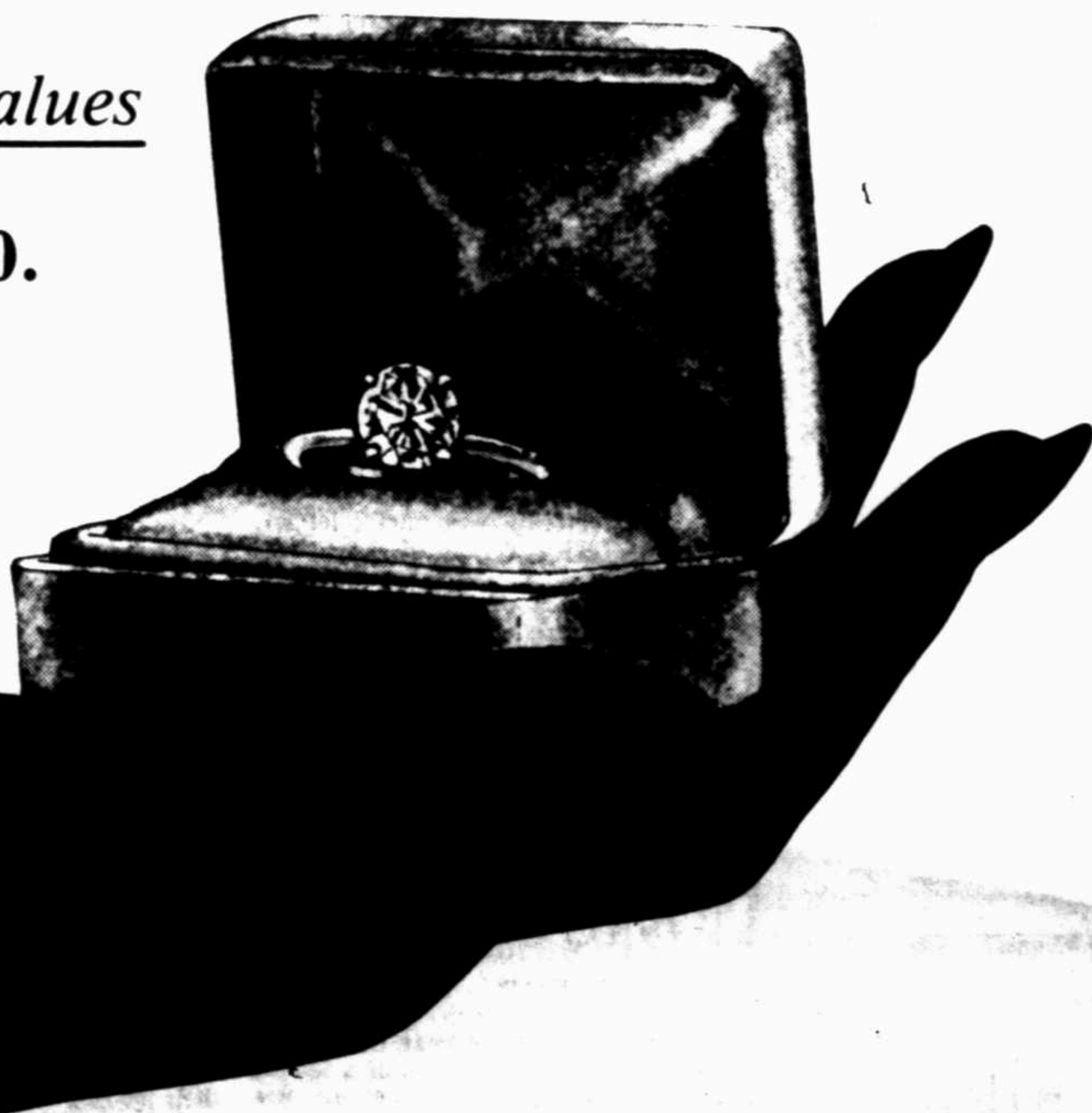
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MARKETS

MONEY



Dollar plunges

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar plunged today to a 4 1/2-year low against the Japanese yen and to its lowest level in more than a year against most major European currencies.

Gold and silver bullion rose in active trading.

Currency traders in Frankfurt, West Germany, said the dollar was under pressure in advance of Saturday's meeting of senior Western finance officials in Seoul, South Korea.

Traders said they were expecting the officials to signal approval of the dollar's downward trend.

The dollar also fell, but less sharply, against the British and Canadian units.

Midmorning dollar rates compared with levels in Europe late Thursday included:

- 2.6080 West German marks, down from 2.6270
- 2.1230 Swiss francs, down from 2.1563
- 7.9715 French francs, down from 8.0575
- 2.93675 Dutch guilders, down from 2.9730
- 1.76150 Italian lire, down from 1.780
- 1.36475 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3687

The value of the British pound rose to \$1.433 from \$1.4222.



Gold bullion, meanwhile, opened strong in Europe and continued to edge upward in what one dealer described as "quite hectic and busy" trading.

London's five biggest bullion houses fixed a recommended gold price today of \$330.55 a troy ounce, up from \$328.50 late Friday.

Gold was bid at \$330.75 in Zurich, up from \$325.20.

Earlier in Hong Kong, the metal gained \$6.31 to close at a bid of \$331.40.

Silver bullion rose in London to a bid of \$6.35 an ounce from Thursday's \$6.21.

SPOTMARKET



W.T. INTERMEDIATE

Latest quote \$29.30; previous quote \$29.25; year ago \$29.40.

W.T. SOUR

Latest quote \$28.50; previous quote \$28.55; year ago \$28.40.

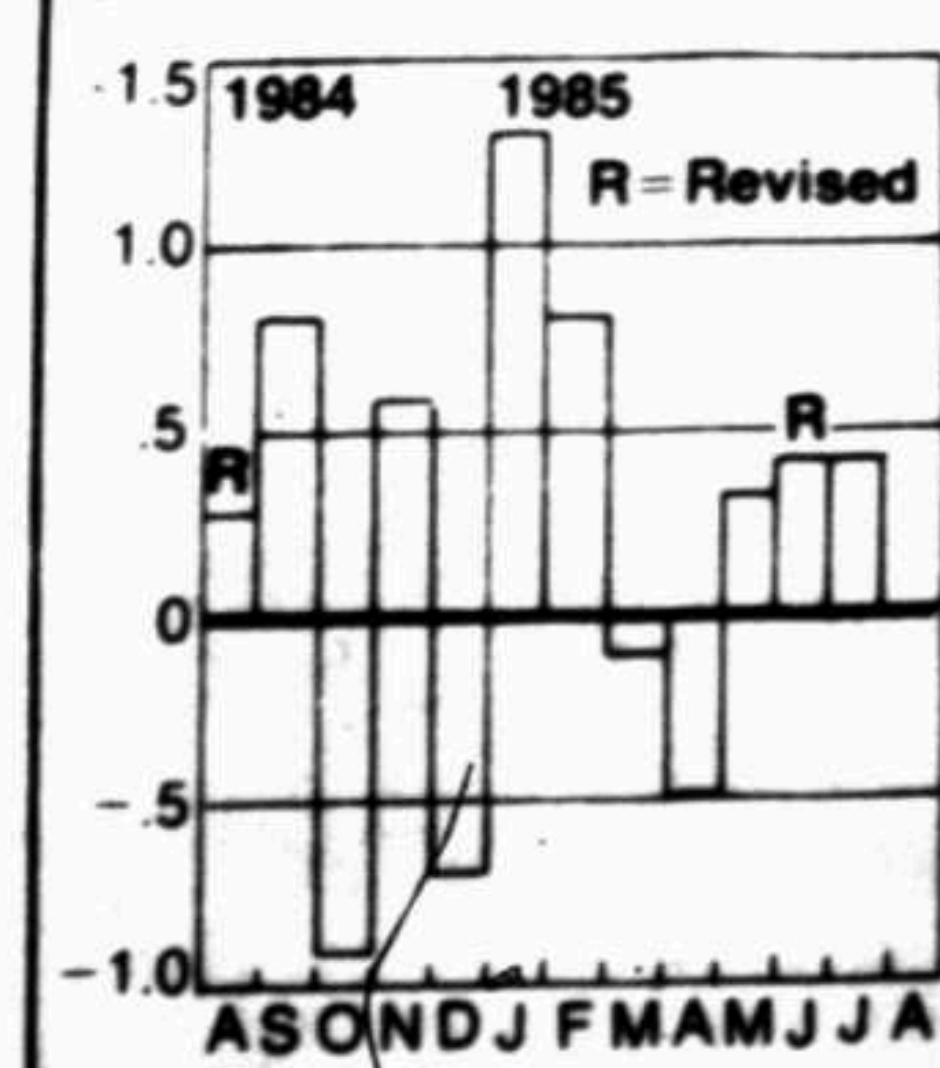
Latest quotes are from Thursday, October 3. Previous quotes are from the previous working day.

Source: Wall Street Journal

INDICATORS

The leading indicators

In percent change from previous month



Chicago Tribune Graphic
Source: U.S. Department of Commerce

Tax service company could go out of business

From Staff and Wire Reports

Ticor Realty Tax Service, the tax service company which failed to submit 1984 Midland County property tax payments on time, has been banned from honoring mortgage insurance commitments made before September 10 and the company has announced that it may go out of business.

If the company were to go out of business, 1985 tax payments would be paid, but if paid late, taxpayers could lose this deduction, said Roland Wilkinson, chief appraiser for the county.

"In the event that Ticor should go out of business, the taxes would be paid directly by the holding company, such as Gibraltar or Lomas & Neddleton," he said.

The county office has insisted the company send payments by individual holding companies, instead of all

together as in past years, he said. "In the event that Ticor would encounter further problems, the individual lists would enable us to contact each of these companies quickly and directly," he said.

"I just hope that Ticor's financial troubles does not slow the payment process," he said, because the federal government may not allow deductions of real estate taxes paid from individuals' income tax liability.

"What scares me is that Ticor or the holding companies may pay the taxes in January 1986, which would be on time, but the taxes could not be deducted on a person's income tax and they would lose this deduction," he said.

Last year, Ticor did not submit Midland County tax payments for its 33 lenders, including Gibraltar Savings and Lomas and Neddleton, by the Dec. 31, 1984, deadline because of a malfunction in a new computer

program.

The taxes and penalties were finally paid in March and April of this year, but taxpayers were unable to claim them on their 1984 income tax.

Company officials were unavailable for comment.

The ban on Ticor further bolsters statements made two weeks ago by Ticor, the parent of financially troubled Ticor Mortgage, that the mortgage insurance unit eventually may go out of business.

California officials said their action has a silver lining for Ticor. Commitments to underwrite home loans are legal obligations that could land Ticor in court if broken. By stepping in, the state said it has "shielded" Ticor from breach-of-contract suits.

The company has also announced that half of its eight-member board resigned last week. All of the departed directors will continue to serve as

officials at American Can Co., a New York forest-products and financial-services company that invested \$50 million in a leveraged buy-out that took Ticor private last year.

The ban by state insurance officials, which took effect two days before it was announced to the public, was a blow to Ticor, which is reeling from a potential \$166 million loss on delinquent home loans it underwrote for Equity Programs Investment Corp. of Falls Church, Va.

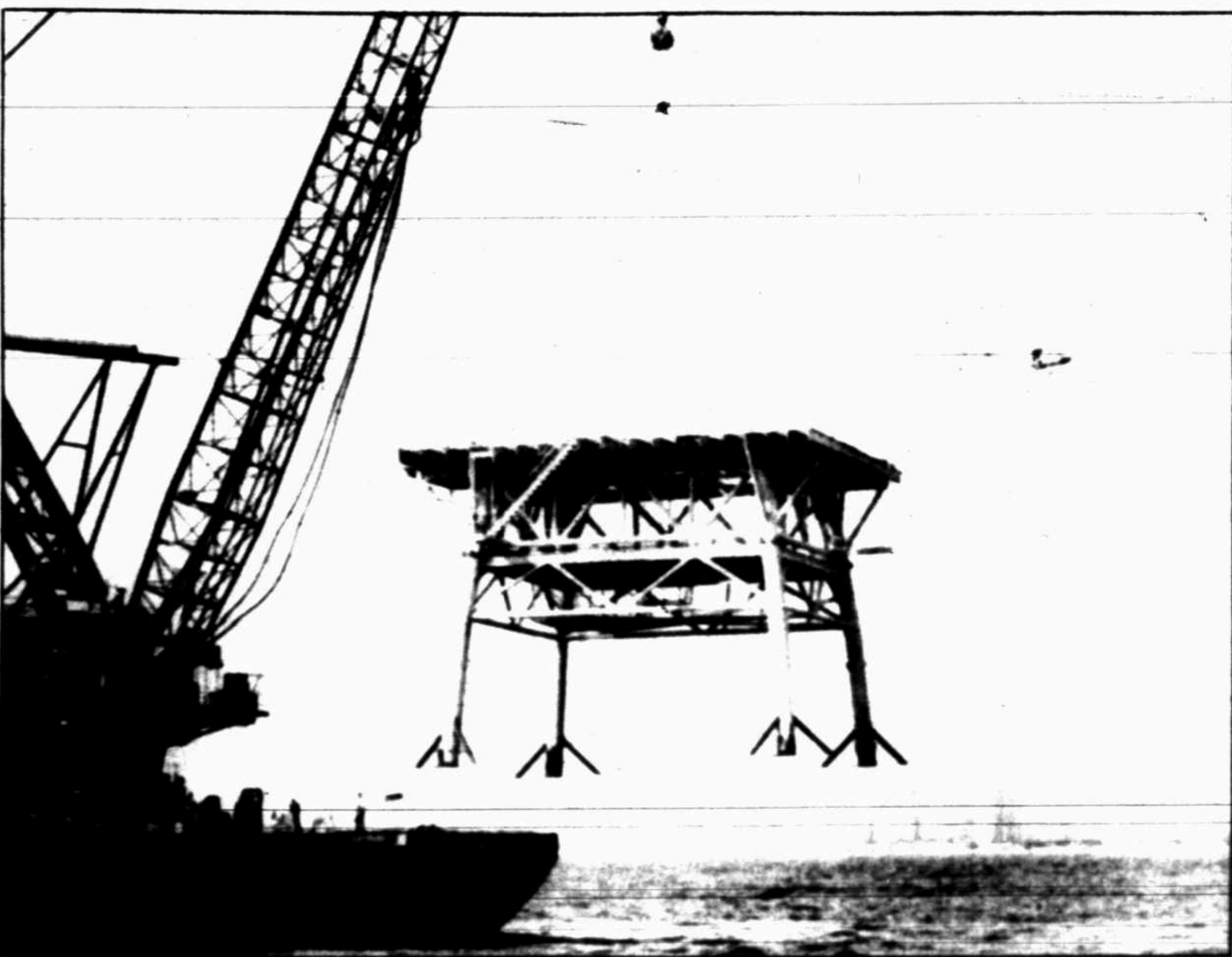
EPIC rocked the home-lending market in August by defaulting on payments of \$1.4 billion in mortgages and mortgage-backed securities.

The default triggered a run on deposits at EPIC's parent, Community Savings & Loan Association of Bethesda, Md. Last month Maryland officials took control of the thrift's day-to-day operations, and most of

EPIC's limited partnerships filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code. Of the three major major insurers involved with EPIC, Ticor faces the largest loss.

The trouble at Ticor and the departure of American Can officials from its board raises questions about the continued association of the two companies. Ticor is a part of American Can's attempt since 1981 to reduce its vulnerability to the highly competitive paper and package market by diversifying into financial services.

The four directors who resigned from Ticor include Gerald Tsai Jr., vice chairman of American Can. All have been instrumental in getting American Can to invest in Ticor, but none has been available for comment since Ticor's troubles came to light in August.



AP Laserphoto

Platform becomes reef

A Tenneco offshore oil production platform is hoisted by a barge crane and lowered into the Atlantic off the South Florida coast Thursday. The

rig is one of five sections that become part of the growing artificial reefs off Florida's coast.

Unemployment rises to 7.1 percent last month

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civilian unemployment drifted upward from its low point of the Reagan administration to 7.1 percent last month as manufacturing employment posted its steepest drop in almost three years and joblessness rose sharply among blacks, the government said today.

Factory unemployment rose by 110,000, bringing job losses in that sector of the economy to 340,000 this year. A healthy manufacturing sector is considered one of the keys to the administration's hopes for continued economic growth.

The manufacturing workforce has been down every month this year except one. Not since the end of the last recession, in November 1982, has the one-month drop been so steep, said the Labor Department.

Joblessness among blacks was up by 174,000 last month, pushing the black unemployment rate up 1.3 percentage points to 15.3 percent.

The overall unemployment rate would have drifted still higher from its one-tenth-of-a-percentage-point gain if not for the fact that civilian employment hit another record, up 372,000 to 107.5 million.

The service sector also showed a healthy employment gain of 205,000 jobs, with the biggest increases in health and business services.

Overall, unemployment rose by 147,000 to 8.3 million, slightly under the plateau it had been stuck at from February through July.

September's data follows a one-month drop that sent joblessness to its lowest level since April 1980, when it was 6.9 percent.

The August decline was attributed largely to the high number of teen-agers dropping out of the labor force and returning to school, a one-month seasonal factor that makes it difficult for the Labor Department to accurately measure employment

trends.

Also skewing the August figures was the fact that many traditional factory shutdowns in the auto industry for model changeovers did not occur that month, pushing up manufacturing employment and giving a misleading picture.

But automobile industry jobs fell nearly 30,000 last month, in part because of delayed retooling shutdowns.

Indeed, commenting on today's report, Janet L. Norwood, commissioner of labor statistics, said, "Part of the drop in automobile employment resulted from strike activity and part from the changed patterns of retooling for new cars."

She also told the congressional Joint Economic Committee that job gains since the start of the year have totaled 770,000 in the services sector and 190,000 in construction, more than offsetting the losses in manufacturing.

Despite the gain in the unemployment rate, the average factory work week gained six minutes to stand at 40.7 hours, the longest in more than a year.

There were these unemployment figures for September:

- Adult men, 6.0 percent, unchanged
- Adult women, 6.8, up from 6.7
- Teen-agers, 17.8, up from 17.3
- Whites, 6.1, down from 6.2
- Hispanics, 10.4, up from 10.3
- Black teen-agers, 38.3 percent, up from 34.4 percent

While most analysts see some positive economic news brightening the employment picture in the months ahead, some are not so optimistic.

Between now and the middle of next year, the economy will grow at an annual rate of 4.5 percent, projects Joel Popkin, president of an economic consulting firm in Washington.

Members named to watchdog committee

AUSTIN (AP) — Fifteen members of the Texas Commission on Economy and Efficiency in State Government were named Thursday to begin a study of state agencies to eliminate waste and improve efficiency.

Those named by Gov. Mark White were Joe Christie, Austin; L.W. "Bill" Gray, Houston; George J. Beto,

Huntsville, John Steen Jr., San Antonio, and Curtis N. Leggett, Dallas.

The members named by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby were Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texas, Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall, Mary Haynes, El Paso, John R. Castle Jr., Dallas, and W.D. "Bill" Harrison Jr., Corpus Christi.

President predicts passage of tax plan by year-end

New York Times News Service

CINCINNATI — President Reagan said Thursday that, despite skepticism in Congress about the popularity of tax revision, his plan to overhaul the federal income tax system will be passed before the end of 1985.

In two appearances here, where he urged speedy congressional action, Reagan challenged the growing view on Capitol Hill that the proposal will have difficulty being adopted this year, as Reagan called for when he introduced the sweeping plan last May. Although the president was speaking before Middle West audiences, his tax comments were clearly aimed at Congress.

The president departed from his prepared text twice to say that the administration was at work on a "long-range" plan to reduce the federal deficit and to eventually produce a balanced budget.

"Some people have suggested publicly lately that I'm so concerned about the tax plan that I am not concerned about the deficit," he said during the first stop, at the Ivorydale soap factory. "Well, don't let anybody fool you. Both of these things are important, but there's nothing more important than eliminating the deficit in federal spending."

Reagan's remarks came as the Senate majority leader, Bob Dole of Kansas, predicted that a move to force the federal deficit to zero by the fiscal year 1990 was likely to pass the Senate.

Some House Democrats, emerging from a caucus on Tuesday, said they

were doubtful about passage of the tax package in 1985. However, the House Democratic leadership has said repeatedly that it is determined to send a tax bill to the Senate this year.

By contrast, the Senate Republican leadership has expressed doubts that, with Congress trying to do house by Thanksgiving, there would be enough time left to put a bill on the president's desk by year-end.

Robert H. Michel, the House minority leader, said it was possible that any bill approved by the House, which is to act on the measure before it goes to the Senate, could have to be revised in that chamber to make it acceptable to the president and to Republicans.

Reagan, making his sixth trip to promote the tax plan since Labor Day, said flatly Thursday: "During this session of the Congress, America's tax plan will become law."

He said, "It's a challenge, I know, but I just don't think America should have to wait for fairness and the increased growth that lower tax rates will bring."

His trips have been part of a White House effort to stir interest among constituents of members of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Reagan's appearances Thursday were in the district represented by Bill Gradison, a Republican member of the committee. The president called him an "effective, untiring supporter of tax reform" and added, "If every congressman was as supportive as Bill Gradison, we'd have tax fairness today."

NRC official objects to plant memo

DALLAS (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission's project director for Comanche Peak has harshly criticized the chairman of a federal licensing board for reopening questions previously closed by an NRC staff report.

Vince Noonan, head of the NRC task force investigating the nuclear power plant, took issue Wednesday with an Atomic Safety and Licensing Board memo that raised questions about possible clogging of the reactor core by paint flakes during a possible accident.

He said he will ask the board to reconsider its Sept. 18 memo signed by board Chairman Peter Bloch.

"It's absolutely outrageous that they could send such a memo out," Noonan said. "The board has assumed that the staff is not doing their job right. Now I have to expend staff resources to explain to Judge Bloch things that we already did."

Noonan also criticized the board for getting bogged down in highly technical details that have no safety significance but which delay licensing action.

He said the price tag for the NRC reinspection is now estimated at \$7.5 million, second only to the \$10 million NRC effort at the Diablo Canyon nuclear plant.

MONEY MARKET FUNDS

Money Funds with assets of \$100 million or more that are available to individual investors. For period ended Oct. 1, 1985.

7-Day/Year

FUND	Assets (\$Bil.)	7-Day/Year	Assets (\$Bil.)	7-Day/Year
Alex. Brown Gov't Series	147.2	32	7.4	7.4
Alex. Brown Prime	621.9	32	7.3	7.3
Alliance Group				
—Alliance Capital Reserves	900.2	40	7.2	7.5
—Alliance Gov't Reserves	175.4	38	7.1	7.4
American Capital Reserve	336.0	22	7.4	7.6
Boston Company Cash Mgt	230.0	48	7.3	7.5
Capital Preservation Fund	1,904.7	51	6.8	6.8
Capital Preservation Fund II	3.3	3	6.9	7.1
Capital T. Money Fund	160.3	32	6.8	7.1
Cardinal Gov't Securities	408.8	19	7.2	7.5
Carnegie Gov't Securities Trust	175.4	34	6.8	6.8
Cash Equivalent Fund	4,682.0	31	7.3	7.6
Cash Equivalent Gov't Only	480.9	31	7.1	7.4
Cash Management Trust	809.4	19	7.8	8.2
Centennial Money Mgt. Trust	28	28	7.1	7.3
Churchill Cash Reserve Tr.	102.8	13	7.6	7.9
Columbia Daily Income	448.9	30	7.1	7.3
Composite Cash Mgt. Co.	138.8	28	6.8	7.1
Continental Money Mgt. Trust	1,047.2	72	7.1	7.8
Daily Cash Accumulation	2,220.3	28	7.2	7.5
Daily Dollar Reserve	212.8	51	7.2	7.4
Daily Income Fund, Inc.	483.5	38	7.2	7.5
Dean Witter				
—Active Assets Gov't Sec.	171.0	51	6.9	7.2
—Active Assets Money Trust	2,106.8	80	7.3	7.6
—Bears Liquid Asset Trust	66	6.8	7.3	7.6
—Bears U.S. Gov't M.M.T.	432.5	80	6.8	6.8
Delaware Cash Reserve	1,388.6	38	7.3	7.6
Drexel Burnham Lambert, Inc.				
—DBL Cash Fund Gov't Sec. Port.	217.5	54	7.2	7.5
—DBL Cash Fund M.M. Port.	1,277.8	54	7.3	7.6
Dreyfus				
—Dreyfus Liquid Assets	8,267.8	48	7.5	7.7
—Dreyfus M.M. Instruments Gov't	1,047.2	72	7.1	7.8
ED Jones Daily Passport	821.2	44	6.9	7.2
Eaton Vance Cash Mgt. Fund	222.8	29	7.0	7.3
Equitable Money Mgt. Account	129.3	34	7.0	7.2
Fairweather Daily Income	232.8	43	7.3	7.6
Fidelity Group				
—Fidelity Cash Reserves	4,321.0	47	7.2	7.4
—Fidelity Daily Income	2,586.8	46	7.4	7.6
—Fidelity U.S. Gov't Reserves	4,212.4	46	7.3	7.6
Financial Daily Income	228.0	16	7.2	7.4
First Investors Cash Mgt	333.1	26	7.0	7.3
First Variable Rate	998.3	37	7.2	7.4
Franklin Federal M.F.	147.5	1	6.8	6.8
Franklin Money Fund	974.8	29	6.9	7.1
Fund for Gov't Investors	778.2	27	6.8	7.0
General Gov't Secs. M.M.F.	136.7	76	7.2	7.5
General Money Market Fund	613.3	37	7.2	7.5
Government Investors Trust	248.3	28	7.2	7.4
Gradison Cash Reserves	463.9	28	7.2	7.5
Hillard Lyons Gov't Fund, Inc.	102.2	14	6.8	6.9
Hutton, E.F.				
—Cash Reserves Management	4,083.9	59	7.4	7.7
—Hutton A.M. Cash Fund	1,825.7	59	7.3	7.6
—Hutton Government Fund	682.4	57	6.9	7.2
IDS Cash Management	672.2	46	7.3	7.6
John Hancock Cash Mgt	364.2	48	7.1	7.3
Kemper Money Market	4,718.2	82	7.0	7.2
Keynote Liquid Trust	264.2	39	7.0	7.3
Kidder Peabody				
—Kidder Peabody Gov't M.F., Inc.	141.5	39	6.9	7.1
—Kidder Peabody Premium	451.8	39	7.3	7.6
—Webster Cash Reserve	1,333.1	37	7.2	7.4
Landmark Funds Cash Reserves	153.7	46	7.2	7.5
Legg Mason Cash Res. Trust	244.2	37	7.0	7.3
Lehman				
—Lehman Cash Management	697.8	39	7.4	7.7
—Lehman Gov't Fund, Inc.	490.7	3	7.4	7.7
—Lehman Money Market	217.8	36	7.8	8.1
—Lehman U.S. Treasury	8,829.2	60	6.8	7.0
Liquid Capital Income	1,514.6	23	7.3	7.6
Liquid Green Trust	188.1	37	7.2	7.5
Lord Abbott Cash Reserve	528.7	37	7.1	7.3
Luttrell Brotherhood M.M.F. (f)	495.8	42	7.0	7.2
Mariner				
—Mariner Cash Mgt. Fund	688.2	39	7.4	7.7
—Mariner Government Fund	248.3	39	7.3	7.6
—Mariner U.S. Treasury	157.9	39	7.2	7.5
Mass Cash Management Trust	684.6	39	7.1	7.4
McDonald Money Market	147.8	36	6.8	7.1
Mutual Shares				
—CMA Gov't Securities	1,784.4	59	6.8	6.7
—CMA Money Fund	10,702.7	59	6.8	7.8

Merrill Lynch Gov't

Merrill Lynch Institutional

Merrill Lynch Real Estate

Merrill Lynch USA Gov't Res.

Merrill Lynch USA Gov't Res.

Midwest Income ST Gov't

Monetary Market Management

Mutual of Omaha M.M.F.

NEL Cash Management Trust

NEL Cash Portfolio

Norfolk County M.M.F.

Oppenheimer M.M.F. Inc.

Oxford Cash Management

Pacific American Liquid (f)

Pacific National Funds Gov't

Pacific National Funds M.M.F.

Paine Webber

—Paine Webber CASH/FUND

—Paine Webber RMA M.F. M.M. Port.

—Paine Webber RMA M.F. U.S. Gov't

Parway Cash Fund, Inc.

Prima Cash Fund

Prudential-Bache Securities

—Command Gov't Fund

—Command Money Fund

—Moneyfund Assets

—Prudential-Bache Gov't Sec. Trust

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OIL & GAS REPORT,

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Upton re-entry yields 299 barrels

From Staff Reports

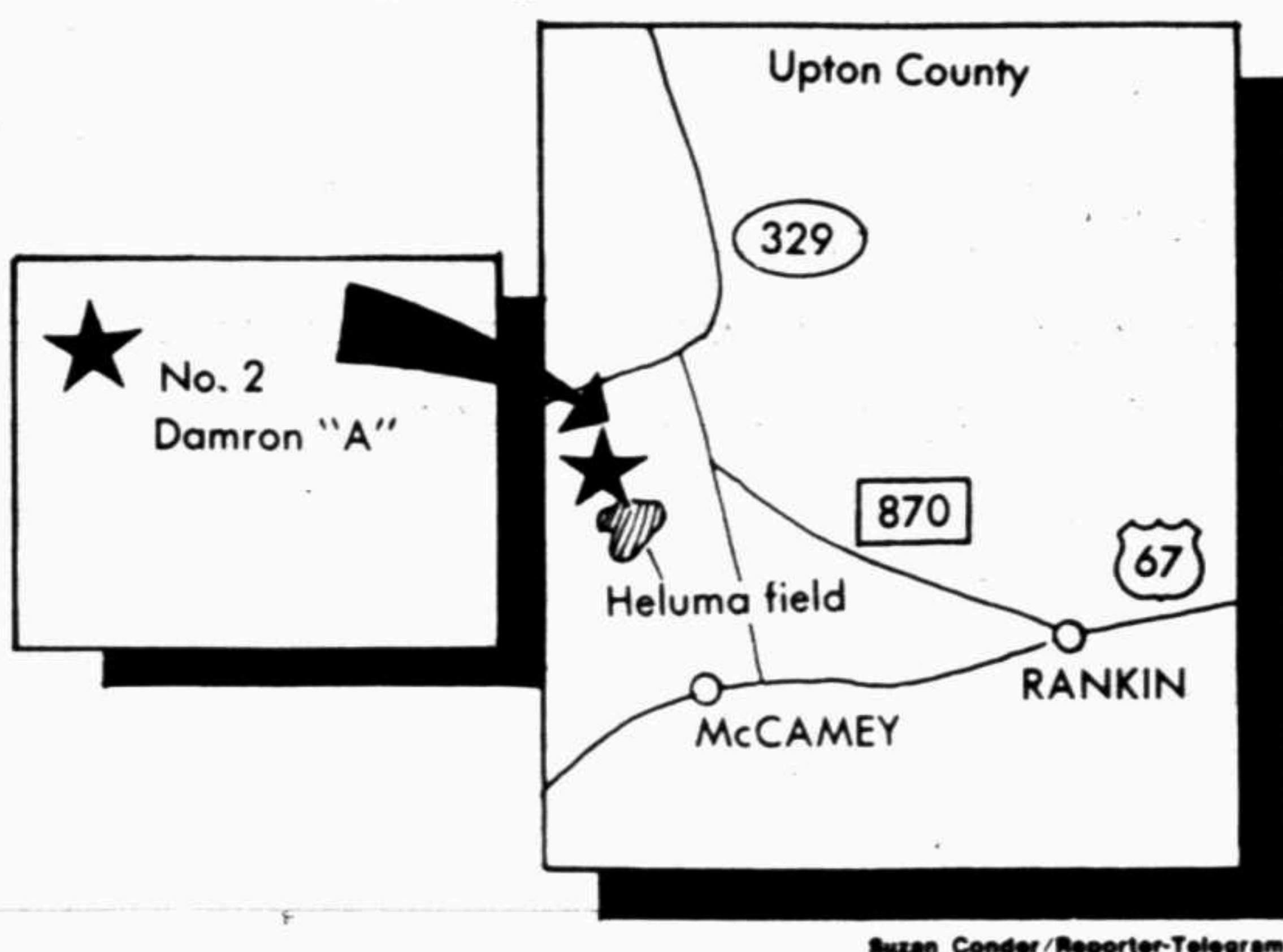
An Upton County plugback operation has yielded an undesignated discovery.

TXO PRODUCTION CORP., Midland, re-entered and plugged back the No. 2 Damron "A" Wolfcamp producer in the Heluma field, and potentialized the well to pump 299 barrels of 48 gravity crude and no water. Production is through perforations 8,068 to 8,100 ft., which had been acidized with 6,800 gallons of acid.

The well was plugged back to 8,115 ft. No details on the original completion were available.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 2,880 ft., include the Permian at 7,400 ft., Cisco at 7,500, Strawn Detrital at 7,780, and the Devonian at 8,115 ft.

Location is 330 ft. from north and 1,000 ft. from west lines of Section 4, A.L. Brigrance survey, 10 miles north of McCamey.



Susan Conder/Reporter-Telegram

Block 36, T-4S, T&P survey, 14 miles southwest of Garden City.

Reeves strike tested to pump five barrels

DMR Petroleum Co. has completed an undesignated discovery in Reeves County, approximately a mile and a half northeast of the Orla Southeast field.

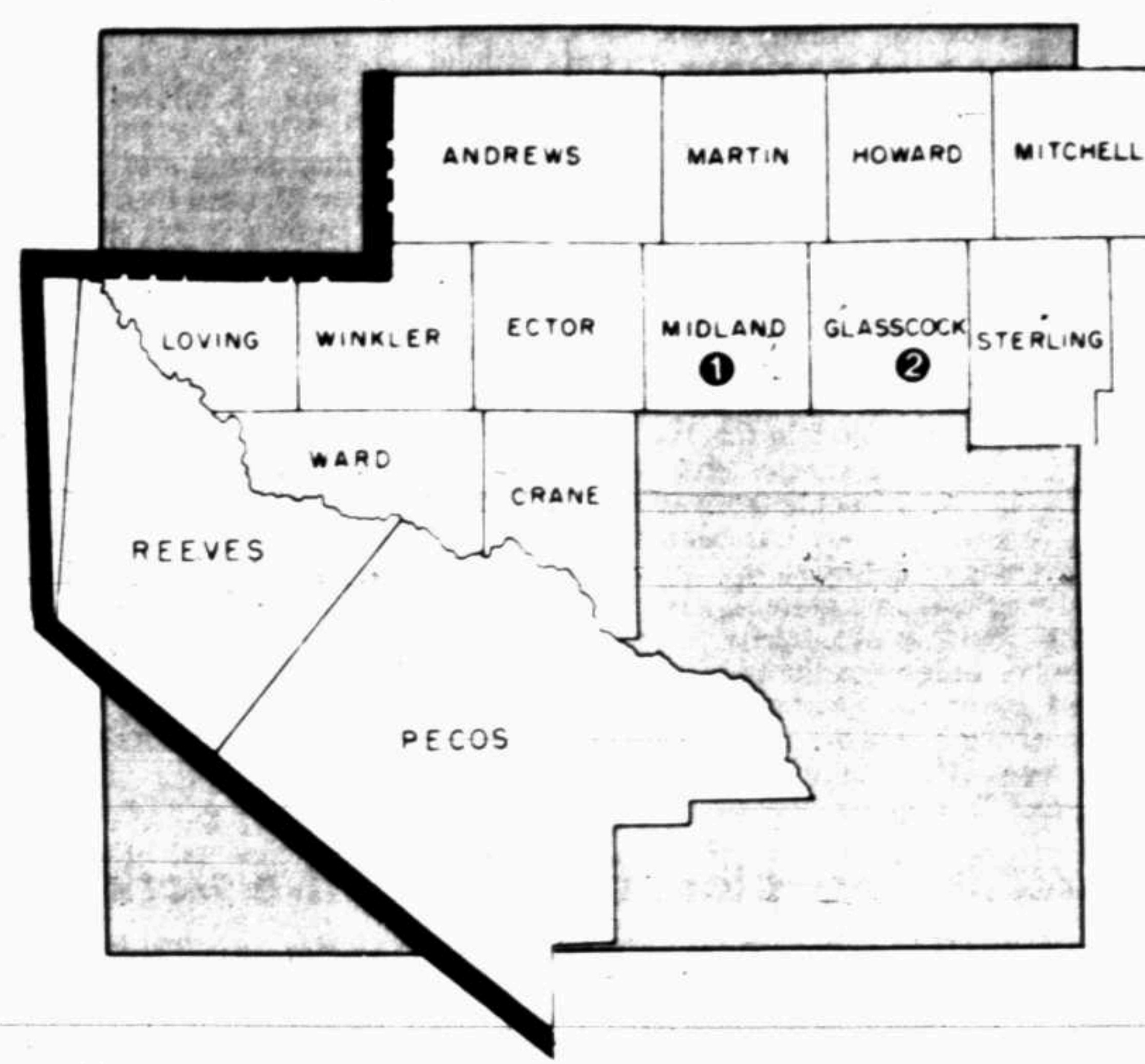
The No. 1 Pecos River Tract "7" potentialized to pump five barrels of 33 gravity crude, 30 Mcfd and 175 barrels of water from perforations 3,864 to 3,871 ft. The interval was acidized with 1,000 gallons 15 percent acid and fractured with 10,000 gallons gel, 6,000 lbs. 20/40 sand and 20,000 lbs. 12/20 sand. Gas-oil ratio is 6,000:1.

Drilled to 5,809 ft., the well was plugged back to 4,455 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 5,822 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 2,703 ft., include the Lamar at 1,060 ft., Bell Canyon at 1,129, Ramsey at 1,119, and the Cherry Canyon at 2,096 ft. Pay was topped at 3,821 ft.

Location is 150 ft. from south and 400 ft. from west lines of Section 37, Block 1, H&G survey, eight miles northwest of Mentone.

WILDCATS



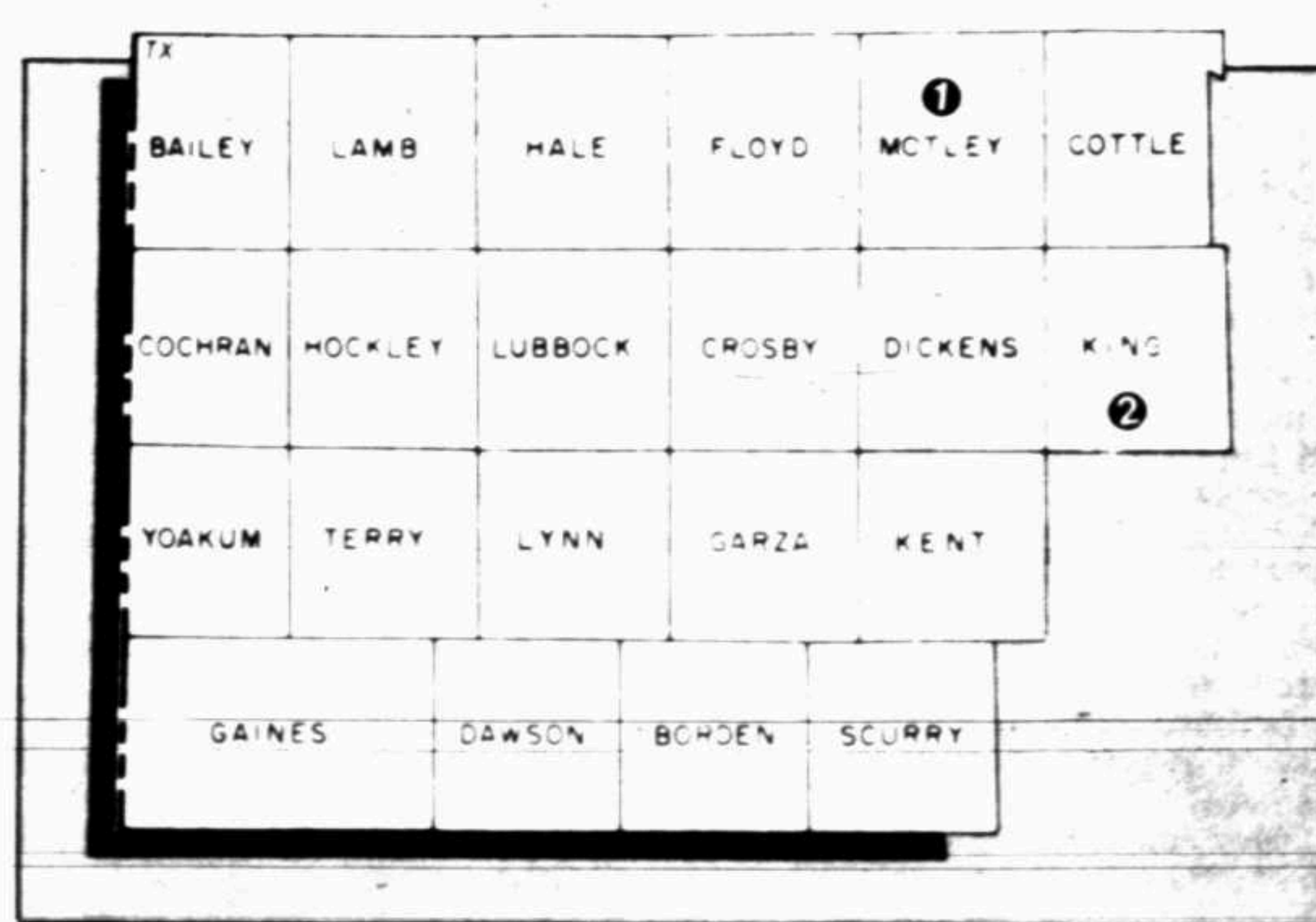
TRC DISTRICT 8

■ **1. EXXON STAKES WILDCAT IN MIDLAND COUNTY.** Exxon Corp., Midland, has staked the No. 1 T.O. Midkiff Estate, a proposed 11,600 ft. wildcat in Midland County, 23 miles southeast of Midland.

Location is 1,120 ft. from north and 1,809 ft. from west lines of Section 34, Block 38, Township 4 South, of the T&P survey.

■ **2. GLASSCOCK COUNTY DRAWS 11,100 FT. EXPLORER.** EP Operating Co., Dallas, will drill the No. 1 Daniel in Glasscock County, 11 miles southwest of Garden City.

Location is 660 ft. from west and 1,980 ft. from south lines of Section 12, Block 35, Township 5 South, T&P survey. Proposed depth is set for 11,100 ft. on ground elevation of 2,677 ft.



TRC DISTRICT 8A

■ **1. FORT WORTH FIRM TO TEST IN MOTLEY COUNTY.** The Fort Worth firm, F. Howard Walsh Jr., will drill the No. 1-B S.N.C. in Motley County, 19 miles northeast of Matador.

Scheduled as a 6,000 ft. test, location is 1,980 ft. from north and 660 ft. from east lines of Section 107, Block 3, T&P survey, Abstract 938.

■ **2. KING COUNTY PROSPECTOR SCHEDULED.** A 6,200 ft. prospector has been scheduled in King County, 16 miles southeast of Guthrie. Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders, Wichita Falls, will drill the No. 61-4A S.B. Burnett Estate at a location 2,815 ft. from northwest and 3,249 ft. from southwest of Section 93, Block 13, H&C survey.

Pennzoil tests natural gas well

HOUSTON (SWN) — Pennzoil Nederland Co., operator for the Noordwinning Group, reported it has tested natural gas from a well on Block L/8 offshore the Netherlands.

The North Sea well, L/8-8, tested gas at rates up to 214 million cubic feet per day.

Pennzoil said it had tested gas from a discovery well on the same geological structure in 1972.

Drilled to 13,930 total feet, the L/8-8 well is located 100 miles north of The Hague in 90 feet of water.

The Noordwinning Group has already applied to the Netherlands government for a production permit to develop another gas field, L/8/G, discovered on the block by the partnership last year.

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Midland firm adds to Spraberry production

The Spraberry Trend area of Glasscock County gained another producer with completion of JOHN

L. COX, Midland, No. 5 Sam Ratliff, pumping 54 barrels of crude, 52 Mcfd and 27 barrels of water from perforations 8,170 to 8,434 ft., which were treated with 240,000 gallons.

The well reached a total depth of 8,450 ft., where 4 1/2 inch casing was set.

On ground elevation of 2,636 ft., formation tops include the Cretaceous at 300 ft., Upper Spraberry at 6,800, Lower Spraberry, 7390, and the Dean at 8,167 ft. Pay was topped at 8,613 ft.

Location is 1,980 ft. from south and 660 ft. from west lines of Section 10.

DEVELOPMENTS

Atkins plans six Spraberry wells

Atkins Petroleum Corp., Midland, has scheduled six development wells in the Spraberry Trend Area of Martin County that a spokesman for the firm terms typical Spraberry development wells.

These are the first wells on the lease, the Schencker "24" lease, located in Section 24, Block 38, T-1-N, T&P survey, 15 miles west of Stanton. All six have a planned depth of 9,600 ft.

The corporation has drilled a number of Spraberry wells, and will con-

tinue to drill in the formation. Atkins also has some developmental activity in the San Andres formation of Ector County and the Strawn-Elmburger formation of Scurry County.

Atkins is a small Midland-based company established in 1982, and has had quite a bit of success in the Harper and Hermleigh fields. Although they do quite a bit of drilling for a small independent, the activity is mostly developmental.

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY
Fullerton
Exxon Corp. No. 1337 Fullerton Clearfork Unit, 14593 fml, 6480 fml, sec 13, blk A-32, PSL 17, 17 n Andrews, Elev. 3,318, TD 7,402, Completed 8/23/85, Potentialized 9/1/85, pumping 157 bopd, 102 Mcfd, 130 bwpd, 418 API GOR 6500, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7,381, Perforations 8,050 to 7,136, Acidized 15,498 gals, 15 percent NeFr, Formation tops Tubb 6490, Lower Clearfork 6590, Upper Staining 6824, Wichita 6990, Top of pay 6,050.

MEANS
J. Cleo Thompson No. 410 W. Means Unit, 1320 fml, 2640 fml, sec 15, blk A-35, PSL 12, n Andrews, Elev. 3,182, TD 4,590, Completed 7/31/85, Potentialized 8/8/85, pumping 25 bopd, 38-33 Mcfd, 191 bwpd, 31 API GOR 1531, Casing 4 1/2 inches at 4,590, Perforations 4,403 to 4,540, Acidized 2,000 gals, 15 percent NeFr, Formation tops Grayburg 4353, San Andres 4568, Top of pay 4,403.

ECTOR COUNTY
Cowden, North (Deep)
Amoco Production Co. No. 120 J.M. Cowden R.A. B. 1238 fml, 40 fml, sec 27, blk 43, T-1-N, T&P 19, sec 28, Elev. 3,059, TD 5,434, PB 5380, Completed 9/17/85, Potentialized 9/27/85, pumping 82 bopd, 1 Mcfd, 256 bwpd, 38.8 API GOR 121, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5,434, Perforations 5,088 to 5,296, Acidized 8,400 gals, 15 percent NeFr, Formation tops Hott 5088, Top of pay 5,088.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Spraberry (Trend Area)
John L. Cox No. 5 Sam Ratliff, 1980 fml, 660 fml, sec 10, blk 36, T-4-S, T&P 14, sec 14, Garden City, Elev. 2,636, TD 8,450, Completed 9/28/85, Potentialized 9/29/85, pumping 54 bopd, 52 Mcfd, 27 bwpd, GOR 970, Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8,450, Perforations 8,170 to 8,434, Frac 240,000 gals, Formation tops Cretaceous 300, Upper Spraberry 6800, Lower Spraberry 7390, Dean 8167, Top of pay 8,613.

HOWARD COUNTY
Moore
Republic Mineral Corp. No. 14 Wilkinson No. 2A, 1981 fml, 2314 fml, sec 2, blk 34, T-1-N, T&P 5, Big Spring, Elev. 2,450, TD 3,450, PB 3238, Completed 5/24/85, Potentialized 9/22/85, pumping 116 bopd, 2 Mcfd, 95 bwpd, 29.8 API GOR 172, Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3,448, Perforations 3,199 to 3,242, Acidized 750 gals, 15 percent Frac 20,000 gals, gel, 40,000 lbs. 20/40 ad, Formation tops San Andres 3052, Top of pay 3,182.

Republic Mineral Corp. No. 5 Houston Cowden A, 9915 fml, 1654 fml, sec 18, blk 33, T-1-S, T&P 3, Big Spring, Elev. 2,543, TD 3,355, PB 3,329, Completed 8/11/85, Potentialized 9/22/85, pumping 116 bopd, 2 Mcfd, 110 bwpd, 29.8 API GOR 172, Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3,351, Perforations 3,191 to 3,221, Acidized 750 gals, 15 percent Frac 20,000 gals, gel, 40,000 lbs. 20/40 ad, Formation tops San Andres 3048, Top of pay 3,198.

MARTIN COUNTY
Spraberry (Trend Area)
Tom Brown, Inc. No. 2 Hott Ranch "B", 660 fml, 3603 fml, lab 9, 248, Hartley, CSL, 10 nw Tarzan, Elev. 2,677, TD 9,750, PB 9,717, Completed 8/22/85, Potentialized 9/18/85, pumping 97 bopd, 117 Mcfd, 156 bwpd, 39 API GOR 1208, Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9,750, Perforations 9,453 to 9,625, Acidized 9,000 gals, Frac 180,000 gals, gel, 354,000 lbs. ad, Formation tops Clearfork 6442, Spraberry 8110, Dean 9426, Wolfcamp 9634, Top of pay 8,110.

TRC DISTRICT 8

CRANE COUNTY
McElroy
Texaco Producing Inc. No. 3948-F North McElroy Unit, 1229 fml, 1328 fml, sec 39, blk 30, ULS 4.5 n Crane, PD 3,230.

Texaco Producing Inc. No. 4024-F North McElroy Unit, 2045 fml, 18 fml, sec 40, blk 30, ULS 4.5 n Crane, PD 3,175.

HOWARD COUNTY
Howard Glasscock
Conoco Inc. No. 18 Eason, 330 fml, 330 fml, sec 6, blk 32, T&S 2, sw Fores, PD 2,600.

MARTIN COUNTY
Spraberry (Trend Area)
Atkins Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Schencker "24", 660 fml, 660 fml, sec 24, blk 36, T-1-N, T&P 15, w Stanton, PD 9,600.

Atkins Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Schencker "24", 2009 fml, 1994 fml, sec 24, blk 36, T-1-N, T&P 15, w Stanton, PD 9,600.

Atkins Petroleum Corp. No. 3 Schencker "24", 660 fml, 2009 fml, sec 24, blk 36, T-1-N, T&P 15, w Stanton, PD 9,600.

Atkins Petroleum Corp. No. 4 Schencker "24", 660 fml, 1995 fml, sec 24, blk 36, T-1-N, T&P 15, w Stanton, PD 9,600.

Atkins Petroleum Corp. No. 5 Schencker "24", 1995 fml, 2009 fml, sec 24, blk 36, T-1-N, T&P 15, w Stanton, PD 9,600.

Atkins Petroleum Corp. No. 6 Schencker "24", 660 fml, 660 fml, sec 24, blk 36, T-1-N, T&P 15, w Stanton, PD 9,600.

PECOS COUNTY
Leon Valley (O'Brien)
Stockton Water, Inc. No. 1 University Brine, 1980 fml, 1980 fml, sec 34, blk 27, ULS 2.5 sw Fort Stockton, PD 2,500.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

COCHRAN COUNTY
Slaughter
S.K. Rogers Oil Co. No. 1 Coffman, 440 fml, 440 fml, trct 23, 134, Armstrong, CSL, 7 sw Leffell, PD 5,100.

Roberts Oil to double revenues, return profit during fiscal 1986

HOUSTON (SWN) — Natural gas production from new wells offshore Louisiana and in Oklahoma will enable Roberts Oil & Gas, Inc. to double its revenues and return a profit during the fiscal year 1986, President Earl K. Roberts has told shareholders at the Houston-based company's annual meeting.

Roberts said revenues for the year ending May 31, 1986 should be in the range of \$1.5 to \$2 million, compared with revenues of \$883,310 reported for the year ending May 31, 1985. Since operating expenses in the next year should show little increase, Roberts said, the additional income should more than reverse the net income loss of \$150,615 reported for 1985.

The larger share of the increase will come from Roberts' interest in a new well in the Vermilion 97 tract, offshore Louisiana. William F. Howell, senior vice president, said the well is expected to produce \$7 million in income in its first year of operation. Roberts' share, based on a 10 percent interest before payout and a 14.75 percent interest after payout, should be approximately \$600,000, Howell said.

Houston Industries declares cash dividend

HOUSTON (SWN) — At a meeting held recently, the board of directors of Houston Industries Inc. declared regular quarterly cash dividend:

The Vermilion 97 well, which is operated by Challenger Minerals, found seven productive zones, only four of which were tested. The four sands tested earlier this year had a combined flow of 26.5 million cubic feet per day on a 16/64 choke with 107 barrels of condensate per day. Howell estimated potential production from the Vermilion 97 block, in which a second well now is being planned, could reach 25 million cubic feet by this time next year.

ROGI was also the successful bidder on the Vermilion 98 tract, which offsets the discovery block. ROGI had a 75 percent working interest in this tract.

The five Doxey wells, all of which should be onstream this fall, will have total deliverability through the operator, Valero Corp., in the range of 10 to 12 million cubic feet per day. During the annual meeting President Roberts also announced the formation of a joint venture organization, Roberts Oil and Gas Offshore Venture. The company is in the process of finalizing the other partner or partners for that venture, Roberts said.

Sixty-six cents per share on the common stock, payable December 10, 1985 to holders of record at close of business November 15, 1985.

Occidental negotiating in Peru

LOS ANGELES (SWN) — Occidental Petroleum Corp. announced that it is operating under an interim compensation arrangement imposed by Petroperu, the Peruvian national oil company, pursuant to a Peruvian government decree which authorizes Occidental to continue to conduct petroleum operations in that country for a 90-day interim period from Aug. 30.

Occidental said it is operating under this interim compensation arrangement, while reserving its legal rights, so that negotiations can commence with Petroperu for new operating contracts.

During this 90-day interim negotiation period Petroperu is to pay Occidental for its total oil production an amount per barrel in Peruvian currency, which is intended to cover Oc-

cidental's cash operating costs and general and administrative expenses.

Occidental said that the interim compensation would be substantially lower than that to which it had been entitled under its operating contracts, which a Peruvian government decree previously rescinded, and would, if continued for the entire interim period, result in an operating loss on its Peruvian operations during this period for financial reporting purposes.

Under its contracts, Occidental had been exporting, at international market prices, approximately 13,000 barrels per day of its net share of Peruvian production and was entitled to receive compensation from Petroperu, at comparable prices, for most of the balance of its share.

Energy Oil files for limited partnership

LONGMONT, Colo. (SWN) — Energy Oil Inc. a Colorado-based oil and gas exploration and development and natural gas transmission and processing company, announced it has filed with the Securities Exchange Commission a Registration Statement to form a Master Limited Partnership to be called Energy Oil Partners, L.P.

If this proposal is approved at a Special Stockholder Meeting to be held later this year Energy Oil Inc.

will transfer all its assets including its oil and gas properties and production and natural gas transmission and processing operations to the Partnership in late 1985.

Stockholders of Energy Oil Inc. will become limited partners in Energy Oil Partners, L.P., receiving one unit of Energy Oil Partners in exchange for each share of Energy Oil now owned.



around town

Green Tree Country Club Ladies' Association will meet for luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 15. The luncheon will be followed by a discussion on "How to Understand Men," by Dr. James N. Olson, chairman of the Psychology Department of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

Olson earned a doctorate degree in psychology from U.C.L.A. and is a private therapist with the Center for Behavioral Medicine in Midland, a division of Permian Cardiology Associates.

Deadline for reservations for members and their guests is Wednesday, with cancellations due by Oct. 11. Call 694-8413.

STORY TIME will be presented from 3:30-4 p.m. Tuesday at Oak Leaf Bookstore, Oakridge Square. The program will be free.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE Tom Craddock will speak at the meeting of Epsilon Eta chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma Society scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at Fellowship Hall, Grace Presbyterian Church, 2801 N. Garfield. Topic will be current state legislation relating to education. The public is invited to attend.

BOYD HARRIS will present a ceramic sculpture demonstration at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Midland Palmetto Club, 907 W. Wadley. The public is invited to attend.

CHI OMEGA Alumnae Association will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 15 at No. 1 Meadowview for a dessert party. All Chi Omegas new to the area are invited to attend. For more information call 697-1168.

MIDLAND KAPPA DELTAS will commemorate the 88th anniversary of the sorority with a luncheon at noon Tuesday at the Racquet Club. Business meeting will begin at 11 a.m. Interested persons new to the area call 682-3376 or 683-7689 for more information.

CEREBRAL PALSY Parents Association's annual fall festival will be presented from 6-8 p.m. Oct. 12 at the CP Center, 802 Ventura. Entry fee will be one cake and one dozen cookies.

Old-time dress is suggested. The festival is open to all children and families who attend the CP Center for any reason.

For more information call 697-7259.

MIDLAND ALUMNAE Club of Alpha Chi Omega will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the organization with a Founder's Day barbecue at 7 p.m. Oct. 16 at 1805 Maberry. Alumnae new to the area and others wishing to attend call 682-6029.

STRAIGHT TALK for Fathers and Sons, Part I, will be presented Monday at the Midland Planned Parenthood Clinic, 307 E. Texas.

Designed for fathers and their 10- to 15-year-old sons, the class will feature discussion on male reproduction anatomy and the physical and emotional changes that occur during puberty. Class goal will be to open family communications.

Cost will be \$10 per family. Advance reservations are necessary, because class size is limited.

For reservations or more information call 563-2530.

"MIDLAND CAMP" of the Sons of Confederate Veterans will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, 1805 W. Indiana. Charter membership will be held open until this meeting to allow more time for interested persons to become charter members.

For more information call Robin McWilliams at 682-5785.

MIDLAND QUILTERS Guild will have its third annual quilt show Saturday and Sunday at Midland Parks and Recreation Gym, 300 Baldwin Street.

The show will be open to the public from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission will be \$2, with children less than 12 years old admitted free.

For more information call 689-7585.

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Hospital's Lamaze/Prepared Childbirth classes will begin Oct. 21 and continue for six weeks. Classes will be presented from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Medical Staff Conference Room at MMH.

Classes are taught by registered nurse and childbirth educator certified by the American Society for Psychoprophylaxis on Obstetrics. Call 685-1680 for a brochure.

MYRA McILVAIN, Texas historian and author of travel articles, will speak on "A Volunteer By Any Other Name" at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon Oct. 16 at St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church.

The luncheon, sponsored by St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church Women, will cost \$10 per person and will be preceded by communion at noon. Reservations for the luncheon should be made by Oct. 11. A nursery will be available. Contact Sherry Malouf, 5102 Brighton, Midland 79705.

Teen pregnancies preventable

By SUSAN CRAIN BAKOS
King Features Syndicate

Lisanne is 16. Pert and blond, she looks like the cheerleader she once was. Lisanne lives with her family in a Chicago suburb. Her room is pink and white, flounced and ruffled; the gingham dog and calico cat her grandmother made for her when she was 6 still sit on the window seats. She is surrounded by typically teenage memorabilia, the collections of a child-woman, posters of rock stars, pots of eye shadow, college pennants.

Her 2-month-old son sleeps in a white crib next to her bed. America's children are having children of their own in alarming numbers, at a rate unequaled by that of any developed nation. According to the study conducted by the Alan Guttmacher Institute, the United States has 96 pregnancies per 1,000 girls aged 15 to 19, and most are unwed.

This is more than double the rates of England, Canada and France, nearly three times that of Sweden and an incredible distance ahead of the Netherlands, where only 14 girls per 1,000 became pregnant last year.

Worse, the United States is the only Western nation in which teen pregnancies are increasing.

THE FIVE EUROPEAN countries mentioned above were included in the Guttmacher study because the levels of teen sexual activity in those countries is considered similar to ours. Yet pregnancy and child-birth rates there, already lower than ours, are declining. These countries also report fewer teen abortions than the U.S. (And they provide greater economic support to unwed mothers than we do.)

Teen pregnancy has been labeled an epidemic by concerned parents, educators, clergy, medical authorities. It's an epidemic that cuts across racial, social and economic lines. The teen mother is not a poor, minority girl, happy to drop out of school and live as a welfare mother.

In fact, the pregnancy rate for white teens went up 27 percent in the past decade, while the rate for black teens declined by 10 percent.

Why are there so many Lisannes in America? Surely today's sophisticated teens know the facts of life.

"I DON'T think it's ignorance," Lisanne says. "I knew I could get pregnant by having sex. I learned that in school and I heard it from my parents. Surely most girls who get pregnant know about how conception takes place before they had sex."

Though Lisanne knew "about how conception takes place," she certainly didn't do anything to prevent conception.

"No, I didn't use birth control," she admits.

"My parents didn't want me to have sex until I was married or at least a lot older. I knew it was wrong to have sex. I didn't plan to do it. Sex just happened between me and my boyfriend. I thought I loved him."

And later, when I told him I was pregnant, I found out what a jerk he is. "He didn't love me at all."

AND THIS IS WHY American teens get pregnant far more often than their European counterparts. They have sex but they seldom use birth control.

Sociologist Misty Collins, who has studied here and abroad, says, "European parents are more pragmatic. They tell their children, 'Don't get pregnant.' They may not want their teen-age children to have sex, but they are realistic about developing sexuality. They know sometimes sex will take place."

"American parents cannot deal with their children's sexuality, so they preach morality, not precaution. The message our children get is: Sex is wrong. The worst thing you can do is prepare to be bad. Maybe, if you are swept away by uncontrollable 'love' and take the risk of pregnancy, face the consequences, the punishment when you do get pregnant — maybe you will pay for your sin of sex and be forgiven."

Lisanne says, "My parents love the baby; they have forgotten me." She adds wistfully, "I don't know if I've forgiven myself yet. Not for disgracing them or for having sex, but for being so stupid. Look at what it's done to my life. I love the baby too, but look what he's done to me. His father has never even acknowledged him."

BURIED IN the dismal pregnancy statistics are kernels of hope. Grass-roots programs in the schools which are gradually reducing the numbers of teen pregnancies in their areas. What those programs have in common is a new perspective on the problems of teen sex.

One counselor explains, "There are no heads in the sand here. The debate on whether or not teens should have sex will have to be waged somewhere else. The fact is they do have sex. We deal with the facts as they are, not as we might like them to be."



King Features Graphic

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In St. Louis, Teen Outreach (launched in '78), is an award-winning pregnancy prevention program now used as a model for the association of Junior Leagues Inc. in starting similar programs nationwide.

An independent study conducted by St. Louis University last year showed Teen Outreach "significantly reduced teen pregnancy rates among its participants as well as increased the likelihood participants would finish high school."

Twice a week 125 high-school and middle-school students meet in groups of 25 at five district schools. Led by adult facilitators, the high-school participants also receive scholastic credit.

SOME GIRLS, THOUGH they are sexually active, have not become pregnant. Some have had one abortion and don't want another. Others are already mothers.

Coordinator Mary Beth Orwerth says, "Without intervention, these teen mothers will probably drop out of school and have one or more babies before they are out of their teens. All of these girls badly need intervention with non-judgmental adults who can teach them how to make choices."

Maria, 15, says, "I joined Outreach this year after my older sister got pregnant. It scared me. I knew the same thing could happen to me because I was having sex with my boyfriend. The counselors were the first adults who ever talked to me straight about contraception. But Outreach gives you more than straight talk. It makes you see you have a choice in your own future. You don't have to let things happen to you."

Group discussions focus on employment and educational opportunities, in addition to issues of sex and birth control. The girls are required to spend a minimum of three hours in volunteer work each week at nursing homes, hospitals or day-care centers.

Ms. Orwerth says, "By looking at possibilities, the girls begin to realize postponing parenthood and finish-

ing high school will allow them to accomplish more with their lives.

MAYBE THEY never thought about accomplishing anything before; maybe no one ever told them they could. "We try to help them realize their options and set personal goals. We want them to understand they can make conscious choices, about whether or not to have sex, about protecting themselves if they do have sex, about deciding to accomplish personal goals before they become parents."

"Most girls who become pregnant have never even made the conscious choice to have sex."

As Maria says, "things just happen" to these girls. They "happen" because our culture uses sex to sell everything from movies to soap, even while it tells the young that sex isn't for them.

Jill Major, who has counseled teen girls in three different programs, says, "Girls walk a minefield in their teen years. The messages they get are so conflicted. They are encouraged by the media to look sexy, by their boyfriends to put out, by their mothers to be good. Nobody helps them decide what they want and how they should get it without being hurt."

Ms. Major believes many of the girls "actually want to say no; they just don't know how to do it without hurting their boyfriends' feelings, without feeling out of step."

"They aren't emotionally ready for sex. Or perhaps they have found future coupling in the backseats of cars may work for the boys, not for them. These girls would like to say no, but they feel, especially once they are no longer virgins, that they can't."

WITHIN A GROUP, the girls learn, often for the first time, that others share their feelings. Also for the first time, they can talk about sex realistically with an adult who offers practical advice, not judgments or a sermon.

Maria says, "I could never tell my parents I wasn't a virgin anymore. At Outreach I can say it. My mother would cry and say I was hurting her like she said to my sister. It's too emotional to talk about sex with my parents. The counselor told me I do have a choice. If I choose sex because that's what I want, then I also have the right to choose birth control, to protect myself."

Girls insist that they can't talk to their parents about sex. One 15-year-old participant in Outreach says she asked her mother for advice on premarital sex several months ago. Instead of a frank talk, she got a lecture on Catholic doctrine. That girl is pregnant now.

Ann Ricketts, an administrator in the St. Paul Maternal and Infant Care Adolescent Health Services Program (health clinics based in high schools), says, "This problem is so immense it gets discouraging sometimes. We know we are accomplishing something, but it isn't enough. There are so many pregnant teens."

Vaccine protects against meningitis

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A new vaccine against bacterial meningitis, developed by Dr. David H. Smith, professor of pediatrics, and colleagues at the University of Rochester Medical Center is now available. The vaccine, produced by Praxis Biologics here, stimulates children's immune systems against Hemophilus influenza b, which causes bacterial meningitis, a frequent cause of death or lifelong handicaps.

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AT WIT'S END Babysitters priceless

By ERMA BOMBECK

If they ever make "Mary Poppins II," the heroine will be an 11-year-old with braces, who has no social life, loves kids and can make change for a \$50 bill at 3 a.m.

Baby sitters of the '80s are nothing less than royalty. The good ones are coveted by families on a "retainer" basis. They are catered to and argued over. The phone numbers of the real "gems" are secrets you don't even trust to your home computer.

My baby sitter was the most important person in my life. Gynecologists and hairdressers came and went, but if Wanda got a date, I didn't want to live anymore.

I remember the exact day she discovered there was more to life than "Don't forget to flush" and "Winnie the Pooh."

It was a Wednesday, and in the

prime of her life she was struck down by puberty, a condition that required a social life. We never saw her again.

For a while, the women in the neighborhood tried a co-op where we sat one another's kids and kept track of the hours. This worked pretty well until one of our neighbors began saving hers until she amassed enough to run away from home.

At a party the other night, there was a discussion about baby sitters. Marj's daughter was baby-sitting at Jan's house whose son was baby-sitting Edie's kids. Edie's daughter was baby-sitting Marj's kids. Before the evening was over each sitter would make eight phone calls, drink 13 dietary drinks, eat two subs and five heroes, two pizzas, a batch of popcorn and a quart of ice cream. They would watch 12 hours of television and four video rental cassettes. Nearly \$40 would change hands.

It seems like a strange way to prepare them for life.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

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By ABIGAIL

DEAR AB you said that physical hand at and ridiculed. In ly in older po point of man years, and laugh.

I have tenn this. After n I am now we and have d. Some stutten hearing will.

Please pri some people say laughing. You deaf or LOS ANGELES.

DEAR RIV who was bot said she val above the al

DEAR AB guy I'll call married, but him and so a to my churc also agains him for his

Before Ra with "Lorna" her from the tions of marr self pregna change his n had the baby er, she purp

Mosq dengue

ATLANTA gue fever, an ing acute pe confirmed ar in the Unit cording to th Disease Cont

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DEAR ABBY

Deafness no laughing matter

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you said that stuttering is the only physical handicap that people laugh at and ridicule. I disagree. People who suffer a hearing loss are also ridiculed. In fact, deafness, especially in older people, has been the focal point of many comedy skits over the years, and always seems to get a laugh.

I have tears in my eyes as I write this. After numerous ear operations, I am now wearing two hearing aids, and have done all I can to hear. Some stutterers are cured, but my hearing will never improve.

Please print this. It might make some people think twice before they say (laughingly), "What's the matter? You deaf or something?" — RIVA IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR RIVA: Amen. Helen Keller, who was both deaf and blind, once said she valued the ability to hear above the ability to see.

DEAR ABBY: I'm in love with a guy I'll call Randy. We want to get married, but my parents are against him and so are all my friends. I went to my church counselor and she is also against him. They all condemn him for his past.

Before Randy met me, he lived with "Lorna" for two years. He told her from the start he had no intentions of marrying her, so she got herself pregnant hoping he would change his mind, but he didn't. She had the baby, and three months later, she purposely got herself preg-

nant again so Randy would marry her. Instead, he gave her money for an abortion, which she spent on something else and had the baby. Randy was so mad he took off and hasn't seen Lorna since. He's not giving her one dime for child support because he feels she tricked him.

Shortly after Randy left her, he met me. It was love at first sight. He told me the whole truth about himself and even became born-again to prove that he has changed. I believe him, but my parents don't. I need an outside opinion, and you are it. Please advise me. — IN LOVE WITH RANDY

DEAR IN LOVE: First, Lorna did not get herself pregnant. Randy got her pregnant. He may be born-again, but he is clearly unwilling to face up to his prior responsibilities.

Stay with your church counselor until you are able to make a mature decision without seeking opinions from me or anyone else. Good luck. You'll need it.

DEAR ABBY: I just found out that my husband of 20 years had a short fling with his secretary for about a year. When I confronted him, he admitted it, said he was sorry, and it was all over.

He said I was the only woman he ever really loved, and he begged me to forgive and forget.

However, he refuses to replace her, and they still see each other at the office every day. He says his business would fall apart without her.

Can a man get over a short fling, Abby? — FEELING THREATENED

DEAR FEELING THREATENED: It all depends on how far flung the fling was. Since he did the flinging, it's up to him to restore your confidence in him. Common sense would dictate "out of sight, out of mind."

I recommend counseling for both of you.

DEAR ABBY: I'm an attractive, 24-year-old, outgoing woman with a problem that sounds simple, but it isn't. When a man asks for my telephone number, how can I get out of giving it to him without hurting his feelings? When I meet a man that I have no interest in dating and he asks for my telephone number, I find myself giving it to him because I don't know how to refuse without hurting his feelings. Afterward I'm angry at myself, but I still don't know how I could have avoided giving it to him. I'm not the type who would give a man a wrong number. — OFTEN STUCK

DEAR STUCK: When someone asks for your telephone number and you don't want to give it to him, tell him you are all booked up at the moment, but if he will give you his number, you will call him when you have some free time.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Arthritic feet need support, fit, comfort from shoes

ATLANTA (AP) — Some forms of arthritis can cause foot pain and deformity, according to the Arthritis Foundation.

If you have problems due to arthritis, it says, you should make sure

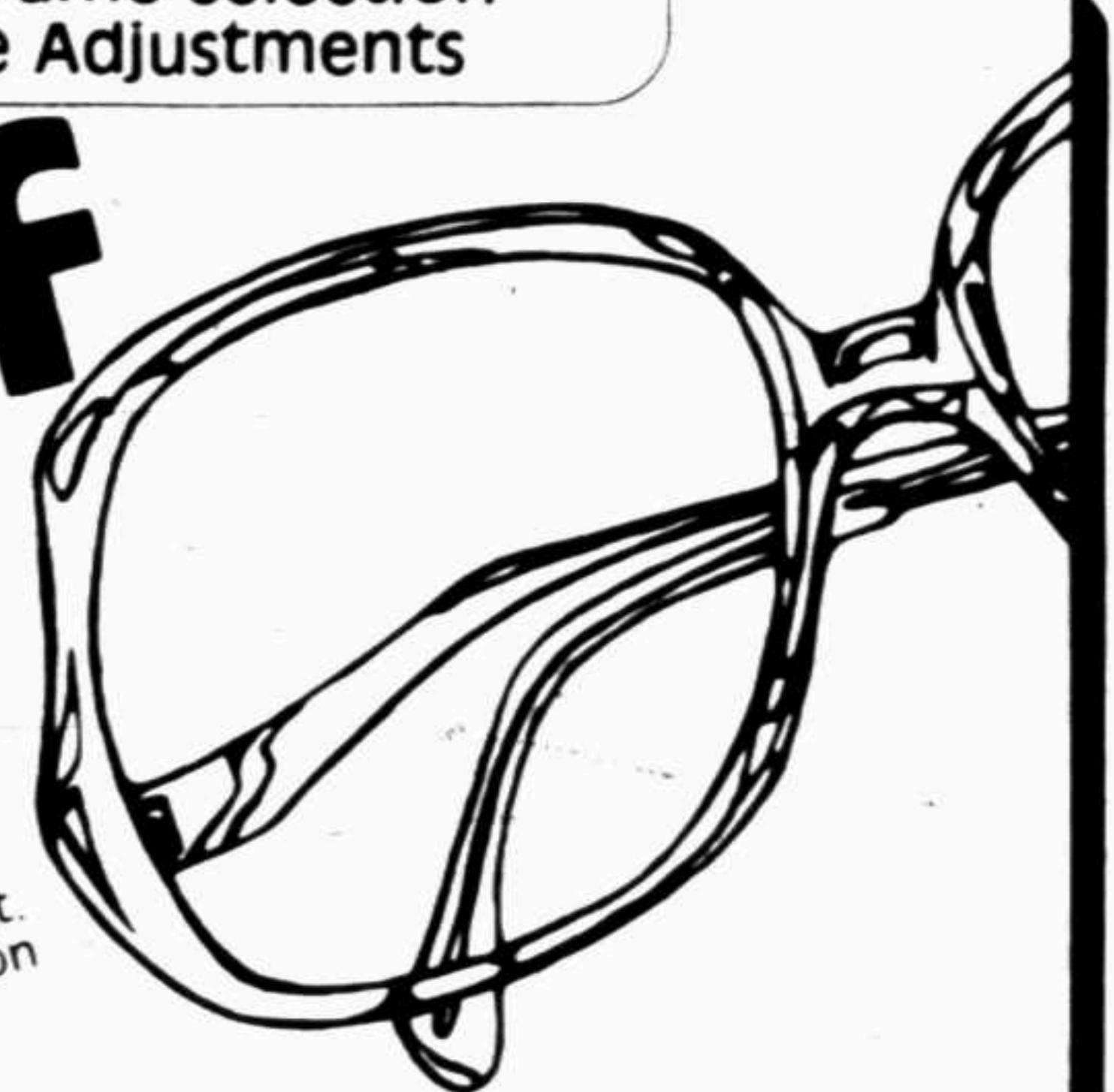
your shoes provide good ankle and arch support as well as a comfortable fit. If your feet are tender, look for a pair of shoes with soft soles — such as rubber or crepe — or put inserts of rubber or foam into hard-

soled shoes.

Metatarsal bars added to the soles of hard-soled shoes can help relieve pressure on the balls of the feet. A good pair of running shoes will also give good support and provide cushioning.

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Mosquitos carry dengue fever

ATLANTA (AP) — Six cases of dengue fever, an infectious disease causing acute pain in the joints, were confirmed among 67 suspected cases in the United States last year, according to the national Centers for Disease Control.

Appearance of the disease, carried by the aedes aegypti mosquito, is cyclic and increased activity is expected to occur in the next year or so, the CDC reported.

Cases were confirmed last year in California, Missouri, Wisconsin, Virginia, New York and Tennessee, the CDC said.

Of those states, only Tennessee is a breeding ground for the aedes aegypti mosquito, which is roughly confined to an area southeast of a line from Texas to New Jersey. The other five U.S. cases were imported into the states where they were found, the Atlanta-based agency said.

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Associated Press

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First agreements reached on tax reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee, produced anew by President Reagan to write a federal income tax that "will give us a new burst of economic achievement," has reached its first agreements on fairly minor changes in the present tax system.

The panel has agreed to repeal income averaging, continue the tax-free treatment of workers' compensation and black-lung benefits, and tax an increased portion of scholarships and fellowships. Those agreements came in a closed-door session Thursday — the sixth day of the committee's deliberations.

In that first round of votes, the committee approved two Reagan recommendations and rejected a third.

On tap today was the touchy issue of charitable contributions. Reagan has recommended repeal of the charitable deduction allowed those who do not itemize. There is strong sentiment in Congress to keep it, although it would cost about \$11.5 billion over the next five years.

As the 36-member panel reached a consensus on how to proceed, Reagan was insisting that the full Congress should pass a new tax system before the end of the year. Speaking in Cincinnati, he cast aside assessments by leaders of both parties that the debate will have to be carried over into 1986, and invoked the names of two baseball heroes in insisting that the nation will get tax reform this year.

Just as sure as (Babe) Ruth could hit homers and (Pete) Rose can break records, during this session of the Congress, America's tax plan will become law," the president said. "It's a challenge, I know, but I just don't think that America should have to wait for fairness and the increased growth that lower tax rates will bring."

Leaders of Congress say the drive for a new tax system is hampered by an apparent lack of enthusiasm by voters who are unsure whether they will win or lose by wholesale overhaul of the present law.

The committee, after finally breaking a deadlock over technical procedures, delayed action on the big issues, such as how to lower individual tax rates and the size of personal exemptions. The panel instead moved to some items of less controversy in order to show some

movement.

Committee aides said actions agreed to in the first round of voting would:

— End income averaging, which can produce significant tax savings for farmers, artists and others whose incomes fluctuate sharply from one year to the next. This would cost those taxpayers about \$8.6 billion over the next five years.

On returns filed in 1983, the last year for which figures are available, 5.5 million couples and individuals used income averaging to reduce their taxes by a total of \$2.7 billion. About 3.4 million of those taxpayers had incomes under \$40,000.

— Continue tax-free treatment of coal miners' black-lung and workers' disability compensation. Reagan proposed to tax all such benefits while allowing low- and middle-income recipients to avoid a portion of the tax.

Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., unsuccessfully offered an amendment that would have taxed only benefits arising from a temporary disability. The committee adopted an amendment by Rep. Ronnie Flippo, D-Ala., keeping all the benefits tax-free.

— Restrict the present tax exemp-

tion for scholarships and fellowships. Students pursuing a degree now may avoid taxes on any such grant as well as incidental expenses, such as for travel and equipment. Non-degree candidates are permitted a lesser exemption.

The committee agreed to a proposal, similar to Reagan's, that would allow a tax exemption only for such grants spent for tuition and equipment required for courses of instruction. No exclusion would be allowed for incidental expenses, and non-degree students would get no exclusion at all.

— Retain the present special tax credit for the elderly. The panel delayed action on a related proposal that would end the additional personal exemptions for the blind and elderly.

— Tax most prizes and awards. For example, the Pulitzer Prizes would become taxable, and the United States apparently would be the only country in the world to tax the Nobel Peace Prize.

The changes approved Thursday would take effect for income earned starting next Jan. 1, assuming Congress passes the bill by that time.



Holding a clay sample from Denmark which contains high amounts of soot and charcoal which indicated worldwide wildfires ignited by a giant meteorite that may have killed the dinosaurs are University of Chicago chemist Edward Anders, Roy S. Lewis, and co-researcher Wendy S. Wolbach.

AP Laserphoto

Did meteor spark wildfires to end dinosaurs' days?

CHICAGO (AP) — Massive fires raged across entire continents, devouring everything in their path and leaving a charred, dark and silent planet in their wake, with half the existing species — including the dinosaurs — destroyed.

Such a holocaust sweeping the globe 65 million years ago could have been touched off by a giant mushroom cloud sparked by a meteor that smashed into the Earth, three University of Chicago chemists say in an article published today in the journal Science.

Though Nobel Prize-winning physicist Luis Alvarez several years ago theorized the extinction of the dinosaurs on a meteor striking the Earth, the theory of global holocaust by Dr. Edward Anders, Wendy S. Wolbach and Roy S. Lewis is a new one.

It is similar to the "nuclear winter" that many believe could follow a nuclear war, Anders said in a telephone interview Thursday.

He said he and his associates pieced together their theory after discovering unusually high levels of soot and charcoal in clay samples from the time.

Anders is among those who sub-

scribe to the theory that a meteor probably struck what is now the Bering Sea millions of years ago, blasting out a crater 30 miles deep and 90 miles wide.

He suggests the heat of the impact would have vaporized subsurface rock and produced a giant mushroom cloud as hot as 4,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

As the cloud spread up to 1,200 miles and more, its seething heat would have ignited fires on surrounding land masses, Anders said. And as the flames enlarged the circle of destruction, their soot and smoke would have helped block the sun, combining with the dust kicked up by the meteor.

The Earth would have been plunged into a cold, dark night that lasted for months, he said.

The researchers discovered the possibility almost by accident. Anders said, "Nobody had ever talked about a fire and we were studying samples of rock believed to have been formed by the meteor when we found soot particles."

They had to come from somewhere. It was obvious it was the residue from a fire.

Maryland ruling 'landmark' for gun control

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — A Maryland Court of Appeals ruling allowing crime victims to sue makers and sellers of small, cheap handguns known as Saturday Night Specials is being hailed as a landmark decision and a major victory by gun-control advocates.

"This is the one we've been waiting for," Howard Siegel, the lawyer who argued the case before Maryland's highest court, said after the unanimous decision was handed down Thursday.

He said the ruling means the people who make and sell the cheap handguns often used in committing crimes can no longer "hide behind the old excuse, I wasn't the one who pulled the trigger."

Josh Sugarman, a spokesman for the National Coalition to Ban Handguns, said the ruling means "we can now have a two-front battle to ban handguns."

Efforts can be pursued at the legislative level and in the courts, where foes can wage an economic war against gunmakers and retailers, he said.

The ruling said anyone shot during a criminal act with a Saturday Night Special can sue the manufacturer, distributor and seller of the weapon.

The ruling does not apply to better quality, more expensive handguns. It also applies only in Maryland, although spokesmen on both sides of the gun control issue said it could influence rulings in other states.

While gun control advocates were delighted with the ruling, Dave Warner, a spokesman for the National Rifle Association, called it "a very bad decision...I don't know how many cases there have been in the United States, and not one has ruled that way."

The liability question reached the

Court of Appeals in a case filed by Olen J. Kelley of Silver Spring, who was shot during a 1981 supermarket robbery with an inexpensive gun made by a subsidiary of Rolm Gesellschaft of West Germany.

Company lawyer Louis Zimmerman said he did not know whether the Bavarian gunmaker would appeal.

Before considering Kelley's lawsuit, the U.S. District Court in Baltimore asked the state appellate court for a ruling on whether the manufacturer could be held liable under Maryland law.

Judge John C. Eldridge, writing for the Maryland court, said that because of "cheap quality materials, poor manufacture, inaccuracy and unreliability," Saturday Night Specials are "virtually useless for the legitimate purposes of law enforcement, sport and protection of persons, property and businesses."

He wrote that "the manufacturer or marketer of a Saturday Night Special knows or ought to know that he is making or selling a product principally to be used in criminal activity."

Warner was critical of the reasoning of the Maryland court, saying he did not see how the judges could rule that Saturday Night Specials are an effective criminal weapon but cannot be used for self-protection. He said the ruling may dry up a source of inexpensive guns for poor people who need protection in high-crime areas.

Sugarman said the decision would make it easier for gun-control advocates "to force manufacturers...to pay the price of the havoc they are wreaking in this country."

"It is our hope that in the numerous cases coming up across the country identical to this one, the various courts will look at the Maryland decision and act accordingly."

NATION IN BRIEF

Senate panel OKs prayer amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment that would allow silent individual or group prayer in public schools has been cleared for full Senate consideration.

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 12-6 Thursday for the measure, which must pass each house by a two-thirds vote and be ratified by 38 states.

The proposal says: "Nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to prohibit individual or group silent prayer or reflection in public schools."

"Neither the United States nor any state shall require any person to participate in such prayer or reflection, nor shall they encourage any particular form of prayer or reflection."

Shuttle orbits in secrecy

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Atlantis and a five-man crew soared through the first full day of a hush-hush military mission today with all news blacked out except that all is well aboard the brand new space shuttle.

"The crew is doing well and all systems on board the orbiter are performing satisfactorily," NASA announced five hours after Atlantis shot spectacularly into orbit Thursday. No report was expected today unless a serious problem developed. Officials said the next announce-

ment would be an alert that the shuttle is to land 24 hours later at Edwards Air Force Base in California. The flight is expected to last four or five days.

The silence is dictated by Pentagon policy on military space shuttle flights. Reporters are not permitted to monitor space-ground conversations or to question flight directors as they do on NASA shuttle missions.

Parachutists sabotaged

MACON, Ga. (AP) — Federal authorities believe revenge for a cocaine theft led to sabotage of an Atlanta real estate developer's airplane, causing the crash that

killed him and 16 others on a skydiving outing, a newspaper reported.

The FBI said Thursday that the developer, David L. Williams, 35, knew Andrew C. Thornton, who plunged to his death in Knoxville, Tenn., last month after parachuting from a plane with 75 pounds of cocaine strapped to his waist.

"There was a sizeable amount skimmed from the shipment going to Tennessee," The Macon Telegraph and News, quoting an unidentified source familiar with the investigation, reported in today's editions.

The crash of Williams' plane Sunday near Jenkinsburg "was a revenge-type thing," the source said. "It was sabotage. Somebody was targeted for termination."

"The sabotage was something that had to do with a payback. And it went too slow or what have you."

Footstomper jailed

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A 35-year-old man arrested more than 40 times in the past 17 years for stomping on people's feet has been sentenced to jail for two more incidents, including one while he was free on bond.

George Mitchell pleaded guilty Thursday to treading on a woman's feet outside a Nashville restaurant April 22 and on another's in a store checkout lane Aug. 29. Criminal Court Judge Sterling Gray sentenced him to the maximum 11 months and 29 days on each of the misdemeanor counts and said Mitchell must serve three-fourths of each sentence.

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LOS ANGELES — Jay Leno says he's the standard during his frequent year on NBC's "Practical Jokes." "I'll go to the like that," he says, "because I get to I want. They give and you go out."

Leno, who did at New York's K Year, ostensibly Klein on the show.

He will make tweek his club. He had dates in training opening stars as Perry Co. John Denver and with huge expressive prominent jaw, as a cross between and Stan Laurel.

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GENERAL NEWS

Section E

Friday, October 4, 1985
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Comedian Jay Leno to guest on NBC's 'TV Bloopers'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Jay Leno says he won't be handling the standard dog-bites-man stories during his frequent appearances this year on NBC's "TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes."

"I'll go to the garage sales, things like that," he said. "It'll be offbeat, zany man-bites-dog stories. It's fun because I get to do pretty much what I want. They give you a camera crew and you go out and do it."

Leno, who did a bit on lost luggage at New York's Kennedy Airport last year, ostensibly will replace Robert Klein on the show.

He will make his appearances between his club dates. In the past year he had dates in 41 states. He got his training opening for such musical stars as Perry Como, Johnny Mathis, John Denver and Tom Jones. Leno, with huge expressive blue eyes and a prominent jaw, has been described as a cross between Sylvester Stallone and Stan Laurel.

"Any time they give you a camera and let you do what you want can't be all bad," Leno said. "They let you use your own judgment."

Leno, who also appears regularly

on NBC's "Late Night with David Letterman," has been a comedian since he grew up in Andover, Mass., and went to college at Emerson.

Unlike many of his colleagues, he wants to stay a comedian.

"The Peter Principle is never more evident than in comedy," said Leno. "So many comedians get good at it and think they should do 'Camille.' They make an appearance on the Carson show and they think they should direct."

"I like live performances. I get to do what I want to do. Nobody tells me what to do. I don't mind the traveling. I'd rather be on the road than playing the next-door neighbor on 'Who's Got the Button?' That's the only way you can find out if anything's funny. Before I go on David Letterman's show I go out and try out my jokes in Texas and Oklahoma and other places."

Leno said he can tell which comics don't play America's heartlands. "If he's from L.A. he does a half-hour on cocaine and if he's from New York he does a half-hour on the subway. Then when they do go on the road they claim the audience doesn't

respond."

Leno also has strong views on blue material. "When you're in my position and a journeyman and work all kinds of areas, you have to do all kinds of material," he said. "I used to open for Perry Como. My act for that was certainly different than when I opened for Black Sabbath."

"But I take exception to these cable television specials. It's one thing to do blue material in a nightclub, but it's something else to bring it into the home."

He's had a number of offers to do situation comedy, but he said, "I don't see many sitcoms I find funny. When I go on stage with my own material and it bombs, that's one thing. But if you go on stage with somebody else's material, and you don't like it to begin with, and it bombs, that's something else."

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Creator (R)
1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40

Code Name: Emerald (PG)
1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45

Commando (R)
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Back to the Future (PG)
12:45 3:00 5:15 7:40 9:55

Follow That Bird (G)
1:25 3:25

Maxie (PG)
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

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5:15 7:30 9:45

Teen Wolf (PG)
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Rescuers still tunneling toward Mexico City youth

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Rescue workers painstakingly picked their way toward a 9-year-old boy who they said still was signaling to them 15 days after a great earthquake trapped him in the rubble of his apartment building.

"The boy is alive, thanks to God," Jose Negrete, a spokesman for the volunteer rescuers, said late Thursday.

Rescuers have been working since Sunday to reach the earthquake victim, who they have identified as Luis Ramon Navarrete.

The boy was at home in his family's apartment with his grandfather, Luis Maldonado, 57, when the three-story building collapsed in the Sept. 19 earthquake, which was measured at 8.1 on the Richter scale. The following day, an earthquake calculated at 7.5 on the Richter scale shook Mexico City, further crumbling buildings.

"Little knocks reached us" at 8 p.m. and 10:20 p.m. Thursday, said Negrete. But he said the contact was "nothing more than signals."

Workers had expressed fear Wednesday night that the boy was dead, after his tapping grew gradual-



WORLD

ly fainter then stopped.

The boy's father, Mauricio Alberto Navarrete, said rescuers were apparently nearing the youth. "In the beginning, we had to cup our hands to shout," to the boy, he said. "Now it is not necessary to shout." But neither he nor the rescuers could estimate how far they were from the youth.

Navarrete said rescuers had asked the boy to tap in response to questions.

"We asked if he was a child or an adult. Two knocks would be an adult, one knock would be a child and he responded that he was a child," the father said.

Rescue workers took reporters on a brief tour Thursday afternoon of the 20-square-foot courtyard area where they have been digging. They said the operation was proceeding so

slowly because they had to hollow out a circuitous path to avoid dislodging rubble and hurting the boy.

The patio was covered with tons of dirt, concrete slabs and steel beams from the collapsed building next door.

Eight army generals arrived for what appeared to be an inspection tour of the building's courtyard Thursday. They were seen conferring with the rescue workers and left without making any comment.

Amid the rubble sat a 2 1/2-foot-tall stuffed yellow lion, a gift for the trapped boy.

In his second speech to the nation since the earthquake, President Miguel de la Madrid on Thursday night said the capital must start rebuilding, although workers should continue searching for any more survivors

and recovering bodies.

He said the city still is suffering from a severe shortage of water, and also has problems with reduced public transportation, teetering buildings, a lack of food and housing for the homeless and the failure of long-distance telephone service.

"Although we continue to search intensely for survivors, the hope of having success is less each day," he said. "We still have many dead to recover and we must try to give them proper burial."

The government death toll has stood at 4,600 since last weekend and the president gave no new figures.

De la Madrid said the number of people seeking to adopt children orphaned by the earthquake exceeded the number of orphans.

"I cannot hide from you that the damage we have suffered from the earthquake complicates the already serious problems that we had in managing the economy, both in domestic aspects and in international relations," he said.

A total of 2,831 buildings were damaged in the earthquake, the television news program 24 Horas reported Thursday night.



AP Laserphoto

Peering between officers in the police line surrounding a collapsed apartment building in Mexico City is Sonia Maribel Maldonado, mother of a 9-year-old boy believed still alive. Rescue workers are tunneling toward tapping noises they believe are being made by Luis.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Plane crashes into sea

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — A small commuter plane hit a power line and crashed into the sea today, and all but one of the nine persons on board was believed killed, officials said.

The Air Albatross Cessna 402 was on a domestic run from Nelson to Wellington when it came down in the Cook Strait between New Zealand's North and South Islands.

The captain of an inter-island ferry said he saw the plane break up in midair after the hitting power lines.

A local fisherman plucked a girl, aged 11 or 12, from the water after hearing her screams for help.

Another body also was found and search and rescue officials said there was little hope for the seven others who were missing.

The plane carried five adults, including the pilot, and four children, officials said.

Boy thrown from bridge

NITEROI, Brazil (AP) — A 3-year-old boy, whose unemployed mother threw him off a bridge into a bay because she had no one to take care for the child, survived a fall of 55 feet, police said.

Police detective Alcebiades Queiroz said Thursday that Zenilda Conceicao Rodrigues, 24, threw her son off the Rio-Niteroi bridge across the Guanabara Bay which is 250 feet above water at its highest point.

A worker on an island nearby swam over and saved the child, Queiroz said.

"It's very rare for a child to survive a fall like that," he said.

Police said the child was treated for shock, but was hospitalized in stable and good condition.

The detective said Rodrigues was "desperate, because she was out of work and had no one to take care of the child."

Salvadoran rebels freed

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — At least three jailed rebels sought in exchange for the kidnapped daughter of President Jose Napoleon Duarte have been flown out of the country, reliable sources said Thursday.

They said the prisoners were taken to Comalapa International Airport with an International Red Cross escort and put aboard a commercial flight for an unspecified country on Tuesday.

Earlier, other sources said at least four prisoners were taken to the village of Comalapa in Chalatenango province and turned over to rebels. But sources said the earlier reports were erroneous because of confusion as to which Comalapa the prisoners were headed for.

Zimbabwe parties merge

HARARE, Zimbabwe (NYT) — Zimbabwe's two major political parties reached a broad agreement to merge at a meeting between Prime Minister Robert Mugabe and the opposition leader Joshua Nkomo, it was announced here Thursday.

Relations between the two parties, Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union and Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union, have been marked by longstanding personal and ethnic antagonisms.

But Thursday politicians from both parties, as well as leaders of Zimbabwe's business, church and diplomatic communities expressed the hope that a merger would go a long way toward ending tensions between the country's majority Shona-speaking people, who largely support Mugabe's party, and the minority Ndebele-speaking people, who back Nkomo's group.

Mugabe is to leave Harare Friday for a three-week trip to the Caribbean. He will also visit New York, where he will address the United Nations. The final approval of the merger conditions is scheduled for after the prime minister's return.

According to officials close to the talks, Nkomo will be one of two vice presidents of the new party, under the presidency of Mugabe.

Tutu, Thatcher meet

LONDON (AP) — Bishop Desmond Tutu met Thursday with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and said afterward that he was "slightly more hopeful" that Britain would take action against white-ruled South Africa.

The meeting at Mrs. Thatcher's official residence lasted 75 minutes — more than twice as long as originally planned. Mrs. Thatcher has strongly opposed clamping economic sanctions on South Africa.

Tutu told reporters: "The meeting was very friendly. There were no punches pulled. She was very firm against sanctions, but certainly she would like to see movement."

"I am slightly more hopeful than when I went in," Tutu said, but he refused to say why.

He said he got the impression that Mrs. Thatcher was distressed by events in recent months in South Africa, where the government has imposed a state of emergency to deal with unrest. "I think we are on the verge of good developments," he said.

Greenpeace challenged

LONDON (LAT) — The aboriginal Indians and Eskimos of Canada, Alaska and Greenland are threatened with cultural genocide by anti-fur and anti-seal-hunting campaigns led by Greenpeace and other environmental groups, spokesmen for Indigenous Survival International said here Thursday.

The group, which claims to represent some 1.5 million aboriginal people in Canada, Alaska and Greenland, estimates the income of seal hunters in the Canadian Arctic has been cut by between 90 percent and 95 percent over the last three years as a result of anti-fur campaigning.

In one native community of 566 people the collective income of \$46,000 in 1982 was cut to \$5,000 in 1983, the group said. In another the seal hunting income dropped to \$1,000 from \$54,000.

"Ninety percent of our people hunt. People who live in Canada, Alaska and Greenland don't have any alternatives. They live in areas where there is no other employment and they are not being educated for other professions," Georges Erasmus, co-chairman of Indigenous Survival International in Canada, said at a London press conference.

Many Britons jobless

LONDON (LAT) — The number of unemployed workers jumped to its highest total in British history last month: 13.8 percent of the work force, or nearly one worker out of seven.

According to government figures released Thursday, the September figure grew more than 100,000 over August to more than 3.3 million people out of work and claiming unemployment benefits.

The figures came as a blow to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government as her Conservative Party prepares for its annual conference next week. They are likely to fuel those in the party who believe that Thatcher's tight budget policies must change if the Conservatives are to win re-election.

Repeated polls show unemployment has become the government's biggest political problem. More than any other issue, it has moved opposition parties to start campaigning in earnest at least two years before the next general election.

Filipino army ambushed

MANILA, Philippines (LAT) — Twenty-one army soldiers were killed and 10 others wounded during an ambush Thursday by heavily armed men believed to be Communist rebels, the Philippines News Agency reported from the southern Philippines.

Maj. Gen. Delfin Castro, commander of the southern command based in the city of Zamboanga, said the troops were on a "logistics run" aboard an army jeep and a truck from the town of Sergio Osmena to Dipolog when ambushed.

The attack took place in the town of Polanggo in Zamboanga Del Norte at about 8 a.m. Thursday.

The rebels carted away at least 10 different guns of various calibers and radio sets. Gen. Castro said.

A massive military manhunt was launched to track down the rebels.

Two killed in South African clashes

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Riot patrols shot and killed two blacks in separate clashes, and the homes of three white families were damaged in gasoline bomb attacks, police said today.

Police headquarters in Pretoria said 1,087 activists were in custody under the 11-week-old state of emergency in 36 cities and towns. Another 3,760 have been released from custody, according to figures provided weekly.

A black man was shot and killed by an army patrol in Kwazakhe township, outside Port Elizabeth in the eastern Cape Province, and another was killed by police in Guguletu outside Cape Town, police said. In both cases the victims were members of stone-throwing crowds, police said.

On Thursday, police said they shot and killed a black rioter in Kwazakhe, a black township near Port Elizabeth.

More than 750 blacks have been killed in 13 months of unrest against apartheid, South Africa's system of

racial segregation, according to unofficial counts. The government says two-thirds have died in clashes with police, and the rest slain by other blacks in political fighting.

Many of those victims have been blacks believed to be informers or "collaborators" with the white government.

Police said three houses owned by whites in the industrial area of Johannesburg were slightly damaged by gasoline bomb attacks late Wednesday night, and that owners reported seeing blacks flee from the area after the attacks.

The rioting has been confined almost entirely to black and mixed-race townships, but sporadic attacks in white areas have increased in recent weeks. The outlawed African National Congress guerrilla movement, in radio appeals from exile bases, has called on blacks to carry the struggle into white areas.

Just seven whites are among the more than 750 dead. Most of them died while traveling through black townships.

A court in Ritavi, a village near Tzaneen in northern South Africa, refused bail Thursday for 88 schoolchildren arrested on charges of public violence following unrest there, and adjourned the case until Oct. 11. Defense lawyers had asked that the youths be freed on bail so they could study for exams.

In Cape Town's Belhar mixed-race township, a contingent of police and soldiers were reported to have arrested nine youths at a high school after forcing the principal to call an assembly so suspected trouble-makers could be rounded up.

The South African Press Association said the arrests "caused outrage among teachers and parents, who said pupils had been in their classes where full discipline had been maintained."

Cape Town's mixed-race students returned to classes Wednesday after a one-day boycott, but black students in the area remained on strike.

Because of continuing rock-throwing by young blacks and mixed-race youths, police warned motorists not

to use four main roads through the townships east of Cape Town city center.

In Soweto, outside Johannesburg, soldiers Thursday guarded vacant schoolyards while students roamed rutted streets. The same was true in townships near Pretoria, 25 miles to the north, according to residents there.

In Mamelodi, near Pretoria, all 10 high schools were empty, a government spokesman said.

Black unions and community action groups called off a month-old boycott of white retailers in Natal province Thursday, saying it threatened to divide opponents of apartheid. However, a boycott that has closed some white business continued in other parts of South Africa.

Natal has been torn by violence between blacks, primarily between supporters of Inkatha, a Zulu movement, and backers of the United Democratic Front, the largest multi-racial organization fighting white rule.

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Specifications and job inspection can be obtained on Thursday, October 3 and Friday, October 4 between 10 AM and 12 noon at 2928 W. Louisiana Ave.

210 General Help Wanted
Interviewers, phone schedulers, and recruiters needed full time and part time, days, evenings, and/or Saturdays. Must be people oriented and have reliable transportation. 699-0846.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
ABLE TO CHANGE ENGINE IN 2 DAYS. PAY IS COMMISSION. 6 DAY WEEK. CALL 682-3900.

210 General Help Wanted
Experienced waitress. Evening shift. Apply in person only. Best Western Hotel, 1000 W. 120.

HAIRY STYLING
Hairstylist stations for lease. Call Stephanie, 697-3193 or 694-0423.

210 General Help Wanted
NEED Housekeeper for live-in job. Nice home. Must be mature, have good transportation. 682-7487.

DO YOU LIKE LASAGNA?
LUIGI'S
Is accepting applications for Hostess/Cashier. Must be quick efficient and enjoy working with our public. Fulltime, split shift, great working conditions and benefits.
Apply in person only 9:00 am to 10:30 am or after 5 pm ask for Steve.
111 N. Big Spring (Downtown Area) EOE

210 General Help Wanted
Food Waitress wanted. Experienced preferred. Apply in person 3100 West Wall.

LEASE RECORDS ANALYST
Qualifications desired:
2 to 3 years experience in oil and gas with exposure to computerized lease records, rental payments, and lease maintenance. Educational background in PLM a plus.

210 General Help Wanted
NEED Housekeeper for live-in job. Nice home. Must be mature, have good transportation. 682-7487.

PART-TIME Work
Experienced waitress. Evening shift. Apply in person only 9:00 am to 10:30 am or after 5 pm ask for Steve.
111 N. Big Spring (Downtown Area) EOE

210 General Help Wanted
NEED Housekeeper for live-in job. Nice home. Must be mature, have good transportation. 682-7487.

NEED Mature Christian woman
to keep house and 3 children. Experienced with small children. Own transportation to pickup child from Rusk Elementary Monday through Thursday 7:40am to 5:30pm. Non-smoker preferred. Call 694-8470 after 5:30pm.

210 General Help Wanted
NEED Housekeeper for live-in job. Nice home. Must be mature, have good transportation. 682-7487.

NEED Mature Christian woman
to keep house and 3 children. Experienced with small children. Own transportation to pickup child from Rusk Elementary Monday through Thursday 7:40am to 5:30pm. Non-smoker preferred. Call 694-8470 after 5:30pm.

LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
INTERNAL AUDITOR
Salary Commensurate with Experience

Qualifications:

- Certified Public Accountant, MBA preferred
- 5 years minimum experience in public or private sector in accounting or auditing
- Data processing experience

Excellent benefits.
Send resume and transcripts (held in strict confidence) to the attention of:

Rafael Madrid
Executive Director of Personnel
Lubbock Independent School District
1628 19th Street
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Equal Opportunity Employer

Do You Need Extra Income?
Do You Enjoy Working With Teenagers?
Will You Work "Commission Only"?
Do You Have Your Own Vehicle?
Are You Available Late Afternoon And Early Evening?

If you answered "YES" to these questions, the Midland Reporter-Telegram has the business opportunity you've been seeking.

Call 682-5311 Ext. 163 and ask Wayne Sivasian about the Midland Reporter-Telegram's independent contractor "Sales Crew Chief" position available.

NOW!
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MWJ Producing Company
1804 First National Bank Bldg.
682-5216
Principals only please

FIRST CITY NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND
MINERAL PROPERTY ADMINISTRATOR TRUST DIVISION

Individual with previous land experience, title knowledge, and ability to interpret oil & gas instruments is needed for this important position in our Trust Oil & Gas Department. The successful candidate will also possess excellent communication and interpersonal skills, good typing skills are required.

Human Resources Office
Tower II, Second Floor
500 W. Texas
Midland, Texas
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK/RECEPTIONIST
For independent oil and gas operator. 8 to 12 five days per week. Data entry, light typing, account coding, and other general accounting duties. 1 year experience preferred. Salary negotiable. Located in Claydesta area.

Send resume to:
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C/O Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1850
Midland, Texas 79702

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Conditioning Service
JETER'S SERVICE FIRST Commercial Residential Lennox Air Conditioning Installation & Service 563-0104.

SALES & SERVICE
Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Parts. Controls for all cooling units.
JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. F. Worth 684-4495

Appliance Repair
All household appliances repaired. Call 687-5073

Bookkeeping & Taxes
All types bookkeeping and taxes, very reasonable rates. Midland Bookkeeping & Tax. 683-2650

WORLD Like to keep set of books in my home. Twenty years experience in all types of bookkeeping. Call 684-7776 for more details.

Carpentry & Cabinets
REPAIR and construction, job or site. Call That Other Carpenter, Dick Sampson, 682-5923

Carpet
Tried of cleaning carpets by magic? Try the new way, remove the dirt. M. & M. Carpet Cleaning, Midland, Texas 686-0478. Ralph and Juana Maccham.

Clock and Watch Repair
EXPERT ANTIQUE & OTHER CLOCK REPAIR. At Delux House for Housing (Joe) Luu at The Right Time 697-0540

Concrete Work
CONCRETE Work Wanted. Patios, sidewalks, walls and large slabs. 20 years experience. Reasonably priced. 685-6077

WE HAVE BEEN DOING CONCRETE WORK in Midland for over 20 years. House slabs, sidewalks. Driveways, any type of concrete work. We are bonded and insured. ph 686-8879

ALL TYPES OF CONCRETE WORK, driveways, patios, etc. Residential remodeling, inside and outside. Call 685-0170. MGO Concrete, all kinds of concrete. Small or large. Free estimates. 682-6947

WE HAVE BEEN DOING CONCRETE WORK in Midland for over 20 years. House slabs, sidewalks. Driveways, any type of concrete work. We are bonded and insured. ph 686-8879

CONCRETE AND CARPENTRY WORK, large or small. Very reasonable. Bonded and insured. 682-2424 or 686-7666

Dump Trucks, Backhoes, Tractor Tilling, Landscaping, Shredding, Topsoil, P&H Dirt, Catclay, Alloy and lots cleaned. 687-4876, 682-4364.

WILL DO ANY TYPE OF DIRT WORK and haul. Delivery field dirt and pick up trash. Ray or Gary Rogers, 682-7843 or 682-7538.

DOZER for hire. Spot grubbing, firewood, lots cleared. Bobby's Dozer Service. 682-0366.

Electric Service
ELECTRIC work wanted. No job too small. Call for free estimate. 682-0770

Floor Service
CUSTOM FLOORS
Anything in floor, refinishing, cleaning, wax, polish, brick, wood, tile.
697-0458.

Fences
CHAIN Link, wood and concrete block fences. All types of residential remodeling. Call 685-0170

LAMBO Rodriguez. Qualified for all fencing and repairs. 30 years experience. Free estimates. 682-4015 or 699-6621 weekdays 8-5. 1309 E. Jax

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LOTS cleaned off, trash hauling, fill dirt, topsoil, dump truck service. L. Lee Phone 683-1058.

LIGHT to medium hauling moving, tractor work. Clean up lots, alley and building sites. 687-4685

ALLEYS CLEANED, URGENT HAULING. CLEAN UP WORK. HAULING. Call 694-7236

Home Repairs, Remodeling
JOHNNY'S Home Improvement and Repair Shop. Welcome small jobs. Call 563-1517

CERAMIC tile installed. Showers, tubs, and floors. Quality work. Reasonable rates. Call 689-6540

HANDYMAN CO. REMODELING. Total remodeling. Additions, garage enclosures, patio conversions, patios, painting, concrete, ceramic tile, tile and bedding and acoustic. Manual Rivera, owner. 563-8832

CUSTOM REMODELING
ROOF REPAIR, Additions, Repairs, Carpentry, Fencing, Painting, Sheet Rocking, Tile and bid and electrical. John's Handyman, 699-6930

Homeowner contractor, specializing in remodels, additions, fences, patios, painting, remodeling, storage buildings. For free estimates, call 563-2609.

MR. FIX-IT
Remodeling or Repairs
Family rooms, bedrooms, bath, patio covers, sun decks and porches. Concrete work. 23 years experience. Bonded and insured with local references. Call

SECURITY with beauty ornamental iron work. Storm and security doors and windows. Commercial and residential. For free estimates, call 563-2609.

ALL TYPE REMODELING, add-ons, garage conversions, fireplaces, roofing, vinyl siding, storm doors and windows, free estimates. Fencing available. A&H Cabinets & Remodeling 697-2503, 683-1039.

MGO Remodeling, all kinds of remodeling, remodeling, add-ons, paint. Free estimates. 682-6947.

HOME REPAIR SERVICE
Home - Mobile Home - Office
Specializing in Small Repairs
FREE ESTIMATES

561-4163
683-7841 683-6779

ALL types of Remodeling, ceiling repairs, carpentry, blown acoustics, painting inside and out, paper hanging, drywall, texture, bathroom and floor tile, 15 year Midland resident. 682-7711.

Janitorial Service
We clean commercial and residential. WE use Host dry cleaning system, 20+ years experience. Call between 9 and 6, 699-7555.

KATHY'S Cleaning Service. Residential Commercial. Move-Outs. Apartments. Reasonable and Dependable. 684-7840

LET US DO YOUR CLEANING. RESIDENTIAL, WEEKLY or Bi-Weekly. CALL CLEAN MASTER. 697-5274

I Would like to clean houses. Experience and references. 686-0540

DEPENDABLE and trustworthy house cleaning. Home own transportation and references. Call 682-7283

YOU can depend on Reliable Cleaning Service to care for your home weekly, bi-weekly or monthly. References. Call 697-1545

WILL DO housecleaning in evenings or on weekends. Honest and reliable. Call after 5pm weekdays. 697-2790

HONEST dependable maid for house cleaning. References. Please call 697-8452

A.P. CLEANING SERVICE. Complete Cleaning Service. Commercial, Residential. Free Estimates. Call 682-7711

HOUSECLEANING Done by Christian woman with experience and references. Laura, 697-5604.

CLEANING NEW CONSTRUCTION. MOVE OUTS. OR COMMERCIAL. CALL PRO CLEAN SERVICES. 699-6424

YOUNGS Lawn Service. Commercial or residential. Lawn mowed, edged, trimmed. Flowerbeds and alleys cleaned plus light hawling. Call 697-2030.

TREE Removals, hauling, clean up, etc. Call Andy. 683-8263

CURRIE'S Yard Service. Moving, flower beds, hauling, filling, alleys, all yard work. 682-9523

I do yard work and trim trees. I've got my own equipment. Lawn mowed, edged, trimmed. Flowerbeds, tree removal and removal. Hauling (backhoes). 687-4876

TREES Removed, pruning and trimming, stump removal, clean flowerbeds. Free estimates. 682-2353.

WESTERN Horticulture. Commercial and residential lawn and landscape maintenance. For all your growing needs, fertilizing or weed control. 682-0033.

RUFF Tuff Lawn Mowing. Flower bed cleaning, weeding, leveling and hardscaping. 682-4587.

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RN's-LVN's-NURSE AIDES
Companies Needed

Private Duty Nursing
Home Health
Call 685-0555

Healthcare Services
Call 685-0555

2215 N. Big Spring
Midland, Texas

CONTACT MEDICAL SERVICES
for the personal touch

RN's, LVN's AIDES and SITTERS
687-1174

Miscellaneous Services
Wigs, styled, cleaned, conditioned, human hair, synthetic. Call 685-0809

BONING Done. Reasonable rates. 697-4940 or 699-3214.

DELIVERY SERVICE. We deliver around town, business or residential. Weight negotiable. Call 694-7283

MIDLAND CHIMNEY SWEEP. Protect your home from chimney fires. For a clean sweep call 687-4045 BOND-ED AND INSURED.

BONING Next work. Nice rates. 699-1494

NEW! WEST TEXAS GARAGE DOOR SERVICE. Operator repair. Commercial. Residential. Same money. Work guaranteed. 694-1733

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WILL help you move. For more information call us 694-7285

Painting & Paper Hanging
D & R Drywall and Painting. Tape and texture and acoustical ceilings. New and repair work. 697-9987

EUGENE H. REID. Residential Painting. Free Estimates. Please call 684-8110, & Thank You!

NICE
Home exterior painting, free estimates, references. Senior Citizen discount, sprinkler systems. 915-687-1633.

Painting & Paper Hanging
J.B.M. Enterprises. painting, wallpaper residential, commercial. Free estimates. Call Jeff. 699-9272

SAINT Painting. Exterior, interior, residential, commercial. Reasonable/guaranteed. Call 686-9571

Remodel all types, roofing, sheet rock, tape and base and painting. Free estimates. 694-2174

PAINTING. Repair in or out. Remodeling, cabinetry, acoustic ceilings, painting, Formica. 33 years in Midland. Low rates. References. Free Estimates. Bonded. 685-3020 or 694-3039

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING. General repairs. Dependable and insured with references. Call Larry 697-7411

TROY'S PAINTING SERVICE. Commercial, residential, interior, exterior, tape and base and texture, acoustic ceilings. 682-4163 call for Troy

MASTER Painter. sheet rock repair, drywall finishing, acoustic ceilings. 699-5881

Plumbing
CALL ME PLUMBING SPECIALIZING IN ALL PHASES OF PLUMBING. MASTER LICENSE. 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE. 697-0433

Radio, TV Service
FOR TV repair call 689-9454. 7 days a week. 10am-6pm. Low rates. Will repair most brands.

WILEY TV. North 9 Mesa Drive. Service. Curtis Mathis, Zanth, RCA, Sylvania, Philco, Wards, Sanyo. Monitors, big screens. VCR's. 682-3683

PROFESSIONAL Roofers. Need more work. Repair or replace any type roof. Wooden roof problems a specialty. 699-6532

ROOFING. Cedar Specialist. Re-roof and repair. Free estimates. Bonded and insured. Call Joe 686-1288

MGO Roofing, all kinds of roofing, patching, hot tar. Free estimates. 682-6947

ROOFING and repairs, all types. 20 years experience. Free estimates. Call 682-5698

Sewing & Alterations
SEWING and Alterations. Call 686-7044, after 4pm, make appointment

Sewing Machine Repair
EXPERT REPAIR all makes. 1-year guarantee on work. We also sell new and used sewing machines. 3025 Spruill Street. Phone 694-3240

Swimming Pools
GET a head start on winterizing your pool. Call us about our special prices on coverings and preparing your pool equipment for the winter season. Also covers all precision prices. ANCHOR POOL & SPA 689-7362

Tractor Work
BLADING, DISCOING, MOWING & LIGHT HAULING. Call 683-4345.

Typing Services
Professional & Personalized
Secretarial & Administrative
Services
Call 682-6222

FIRST CITY NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND

INSTALLMENT LOAN ADJUSTOR
Loan collections needs an individual with at least 2 years of college with an emphasis in accounting, finance, or general business related collection experience. Primary responsibility involves contacting customers regarding past due accounts. Excellent customer relation skills required and any banking experience a plus.
First City offers an excellent salary and benefits package. Please apply in person at:

Human Resources Office
Tower II, Second Floor
500 W. Texas
Midland, Texas
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FIRST CITY
First City Bank Corporation
A First City Bank

Grandy's

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ALL POSITIONS FULL AND PART TIME DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS

Hostess
Looking for Students, Moonlighters, Housewives, Senior Citizens
Need extra income for the holidays?
We'll train you by position
No experience is necessary

Interviews 2pm-5pm Mon.-Thurs
3201 Andrews Hwy

An equal opportunity employer.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
EXCELLENT CAREER OPPORTUNITY WITH MAJOR CABLE TELEVISION COMPANY
Person must be able to type at least 70 WPM, possess good organizational, phone and people skills. Personal computer, letter writing and prior business office experience helpful. Some overtime may be required.
Please send resume to 1308 S. Midkiff, Suite 306, Midland, TX 79703.

TIMES MIRROR/ CABLE TELEVISION
Royal Opportunity Employer

BURGER KING

HELP WANTED
Shifts Available
7:00 AM-2:00 PM
Earn Up To \$650 Per Month
11:00 AM-5:00 PM
Earn Up To \$600 Per Month
11:00 AM-2:00 PM
Earn Up To \$350 Per Month
5:00 PM-12:00 AM
Earn Up To \$600 Per Month

Experience is not a requirement. Half price meals.

APPLY IN PERSON
BURGER KING
710 Andrews Hwy.
4030 W. Wall
4805 N. Midkiff
BOX 147

Grandy's

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ALL POSITIONS FULL AND PART TIME DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS

Hostess
Looking for Students, Moonlighters, Housewives, Senior Citizens
Need extra income for the holidays?
We'll train you by position
No experience is necessary

Interviews 2pm-5pm Mon.-Thurs
3201 Andrews Hwy

An equal opportunity employer.

210 General Help Wanted

Griffin Petrol wants to assign aggressive person for territory and will provide space, support, assistant, secretary, over-riding prospects accepted.

David 915/682-7777

PROGR... to join a small dynamic firm who are open to automation production in the... Applicant should have years of appropriate prior experience with the work of a... with the basic long communication... and... would be helpful... and... resume in confidence... Production Inc. P.O. Box 79702... resumes reflect a first will be interview and then in person... negotiable with stock or forms of parties.

Maternal well groomed for photographing... largest studio apply 3322 N. Midkiff 79702

Recruitment needed pleasant personality a must \$4.25 hour Call 682-7777

DEN ASSIS... Needed experience... Call 682-7777 for info

KRATTECH for... Front Office exper... tact Kay Hurdley

WANTED: Aggressive individual with high communication skills and a self-starter. Computer experience a must. We offer a good salary and benefit package. Non-Smoker preferred.

Send Resume To
BURMASS PUBLISHING COMPANY
P.O. BOX 1768
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

ACCOUNTING CLERK/RECEPTIONIST
For independent oil and gas operator. 8 to 12 five days per week. Data entry, light typing, account coding, and other general accounting duties. 1 year experience preferred. Salary negotiable. Located in Claydesta area.

Send resume to:
Box L-8
C/O Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1850
Midland, Texas 79702

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
EXCELLENT CAREER OPPORTUNITY WITH MAJOR CABLE TELEVISION COMPANY
Person must be able to type at least 70 WPM, possess good organizational, phone and people skills. Personal computer, letter writing and prior business office experience helpful. Some overtime may be required.
Please send resume to 1308 S. Midkiff, Suite 306, Midland, TX 79703.

TIMES MIRROR/ CABLE TELEVISION
Royal Opportunity Employer

BURGER KING

HELP WANTED
Shifts Available
7:00 AM-2:00 PM
Earn Up To \$650 Per Month
11:00 AM-5:00 PM
Earn Up To \$600 Per Month
11:00 AM-2:00 PM
Earn Up To \$350 Per Month
5:00 PM-12:00 AM
Earn Up To \$600 Per Month

Experience is not a requirement. Half price meals.

APPLY IN PERSON
BURGER KING
710 Andrews Hwy.
4030 W. Wall
4805 N. Midkiff
BOX 147

Grandy's

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ALL POSITIONS FULL AND PART TIME DAY

210 General Help Wanted

GEOLOGIST
WANTED

Griffin Petroleum Company wants to associate with an aggressive prospect generator and will provide office space, supplies, technical assistant, receptionist, and secretarial services plus overriding royalty on prospects accepted. Contact:

David Griffin
915/687-1042

PROGRAMMER

To join a small dynamic team of professionals who are applying micro computers to automation of oil and gas production in the U.S. and overseas. Applicant should have a minimum of 2 years of appropriate experience and prior experience with the IBM PC (or the work of a similar computer). Must have experience with the BASIC language and with data communication coding. Other languages and experience would be helpful. Scada programming and data base development experience would be very helpful. Excellent salary and benefits package. Please call for appointment, 563-1642.

DENTAL

ASSISTANT

Needed experienced in general dentistry 4-5 days per week.

Call 694-1650
for interview
appointment.

X-RAY TECH For busy clinic. CRT and Front Office experience desired. Call Kay Hurdley 214-821-6480.

WANTED: Aggressive salesperson. Established account list. Quality product. High commission. Send resume to: BOX 7-10, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Sales experience required. Excellent opportunity for men or women. Good commission. Call 694-0914.

X-Ray Technician with Lab. Experience for physicians' offices. Send resume and salary requirements to: BOX 608, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

RAPIDLY GROWING East El Paso Real Estate Development. Construction and investment company currently has positions for:

Accounts Payable Clerks
Construction Property Bookkeeper
Financial Assistant
Internal Auditor
Secretary/Administrative
Property Partnership
Qualified individuals should send resume and salary history to: BOX 26177, El Paso, Texas 79926.

IMMEDIATE POSITION

Mature experienced person to work with preschoolers. Must be able to work split shift and full time. Will need high school diploma and be 18 years of age. We also need substitute workers.

Apply Monday only
between 10-5pm
First Presbyterian
Day Care Center
801 W. 10th
682-0076

Experienced collectors only working part time of home for high commission. Excellent income potential if you qualify. Send resume with collection experience and work history in confidence to: or call Credit Verification Corporation, P.O. Box 387, Abilene, Texas 79604. 1-800-592-4421 EOE.

Driving Delivery. Good driving record required. Must be 21. Call 682-0076 for appointment.

Become an A-Team representative. Meet new friends while you earn. Call Evan 699-2075.

Doctors office nurse. Non-smoker. Previous medical office experience desired. Send resume to: BOX 608, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MEDICAL Receptionist Group practice. Last place experience preferred. Please apply 699-6092.

NURSE'S AIDE TRAINING
The J.T.P.A. Program is currently taking applications for Nurse's Aide Training for economically disadvantaged persons. J.T.P.A. is a federally funded program and eligibility is based on family income. Excellent employment opportunities upon successful completion of training. Interested persons should make application at 3001 W. Illinois Bldg. A Suite 3, or call 697-2221.

EXPERIENCED
DRY CLEANER
Ask for Pat
689-7053

Experienced front desk clerk needed immediately! Will train right person. Apply in person at Metro Inn Motel, 3708 W. Wall, 687-3236.

Computer operator. Computer experience preferred but not necessary. Will train. Involves shift work. Salary commensurate with experience. Interested parties call 699-0155 EOE.

Texas Burger now has a part-time position open 10-2 Monday thru Friday. Apply in person 3215 Wadley.

SKIER-TECH with certification in Ski Department Manager for the Number 1 Sporting Goods Store in Midland. Duties include mounting, rental, sales, service, ordering and general ski management. Apply in person, Oshman's Sporting Goods, Midland Park Mall or send resume with copy of certification to: Oshman's, 4511 Midland, Midland, TX 79703.

NURSING: Experienced Medical, Surgical, OB, RN needed immediately to assume Charge Nurse position, 7-3 shift. Also needed by January 15, 1986, ICU RN for 7am shift. MEDICAL Records, RFA or ART with experience in medical records for at least 2 years. Position available in District of Medical Records department for 82 bed hospital. Must have experience in DRG system and computers. Salary negotiable.

PHYSICAL THERAPY: Director of Physical Therapy. Must be registered and have 5 years experience in physical therapy. Salary negotiable.

Send resume or contact: C.W. Hassel, President of Brown County Hospital, P.O. Box 2058, Pecos, TX 79772.

210 General Help Wanted

Nations Largest Rental Agency needs 2 good employees preferably with call collection, sales and inventory experience. Some management experience helpful. Good driving record. Must be people oriented. Apply at 4366 West Illinois.

DIVING Instructor: Nau/Padi. Outgoing personality and leadership qualities. Minimum experience: 60 full certification courses. \$1100. 684-4838.

WANTED: 2000-2000 REAL ESTATE AGENTS. FULL OR PART TIME. GREENWOOD REALTORS, 687-5935.

REPS Needed For Business Accounts. Full-time \$60,000 to \$80,000. Part-time \$12,000 to \$18,000. No Selling. Repeat Business. Set your own hours. Training Provided. 1-612-938-0870. Monday-Fri. 9am to 5pm CST.

SALESMAN for oilfield service company. Oilfield background, familiar with surface production equipment. Must be flexible to relocate. Send resume to: BOX 1-7, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SALES PERSON
Established firm needs experienced salesperson. Excellent compensation and benefits package. Please call for appointment, 563-1642.

NOW THAT YOU'RE RETIRED LET'S GET DOWN TO BUSINESS. If not working isn't working out for you, consider a career as an Avon Representative. You'll still have all the free time you want because the hours are flexible. You'll be able to meet people and make new friends. And you'll get to earn up to 50% of everything you sell. Call Avon at 686-8363.

PROFESSIONAL Sales Long time call age depressed resident wanted for Financial Planning Life Insurance business. 697-4568. Chris.

Come grow with us at DENE KELLY REALTORS. We welcome inquiries from licensed salespeople and people considering a career in real estate. One is a call if you would like to be associated with one of Midland's most respected real estate firms. Talk to DENE KELLY REALTORS, 2302 W. Wadley.

NEED outside sales representative for ongoing steel warehouse for west Texas area. Send resume to: P.O. Box 689, Lubbock, TX 79417. We are an equal opportunity employer.

230 Situations Wanted

LANDMAN: Geotech Degree 4 years experience primarily Permian Basin. Heavy contract. Lease/leasehold. PE and lease record experience. After full time or part time. Call 682-2822 or 684-8108.

Christian Lady Will do general house cleaning. Very Dependable. Further info call 682-8221.

230 Situations Wanted

COMPUTER Work wanted. Application Programming, Purchasing, Accounting. Consulting. Part time \$10 hour. Glenn home 694-3170.

Production Foreman or Automation Foreman. 18 years oil and gas production experience. "Complaints" workshop. "Root Cause" analysis. "Pumpjack" second. "Any territory" recovery methods. Degree electronics technician specialist. "Computer" in production automation. Dynograph, Sonotag, Amicon, Hy. 401. EDI POC experience. Tank battery systems construction experience. H2S experience. 915-586-3503. 563-8222. Channel 5 unit 3710 mobile.

Experienced contract pumpjack lease operator. Insured. Road pumping. Road packed pumps. Deep well high pressure gas experience. H2S experience. \$75 mo. well. \$75 mo. "18" radio telephone equipped. 915-586-3503. 563-8222. Channel 5 unit 3710 mobile.

PRIVATE nursing care for your mother or wife home. 362-0678.

240 Child Care

MRS. IRENE'S CHRISTIAN DAY CARE infants through school age. Will pick up at home. Serves hot meals. 2 weeks. 689-6309.

REGISTERED Home: Has openings days, nights, weekends. Also drop-ins. 683-3667.

REGISTERED Home: Has openings, any area. Home references. Phone 689-7835.

Triple C Academy and Creation Day care certified teachers. Traditional programs openings for 2, 3, 4 and 5 year olds. Freshman and kindergarten. Daycare available for 2 year olds and older. 686-7355. 424 Healy.

SOON needs a playmate. Would like to babysit a 3 or 4 year old. Clean environment. Fenced yard. Pecan Grove Mobile Park. 683-6465.

NIGHT Time Babysitting. Overnight or evenings. Call after 6pm. 683-4647.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

240 Child Care

Very experienced grandmother, new-borns to school age. Also after school. Westgate Mobile Park, south of 120. 686-1890 after 5 pm.

Want to keep child 3 to 5 years old to play with my daughter. West side, references. 694-4121.

Would like to do babysitting in my home. Monday-Friday. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-3155.

Looking for a reliable and flexible Christian woman to care for children ages 2 and 5 during the week day. Emerson or Santa Rita School area preferred. Please call 683-9196.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

240 Child Care

Need a "Nanny" for 2 children for 6 weeks from Oct 13 thru November 22. 686-1890 after 5 pm.

250 Business Opportunities

GET Your Real Estate License quickly. Short weekend or evening state accredited courses. Southwell College of Real Estate. 3415 W. Illinois. 699-1466.

REWARDING NEW FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY IN MIDLAND/ODESSA. Ideal for 1-2 persons. Excellent training plus ongoing support. \$19,500. For Brochure call 817-280-0551.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

EXTRA CLEAN USED CARS

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3917 W. Wall 694-9558 or 563-2270

Easy To Own
Easy To Finance
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1977 Ford LTD II
1978 Ford LTD
1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass
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DOWN PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$300 PLUS T.T. & L.

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For further information 806-794-2068.

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250 Business Opportunities

WANTED Self-motivated mature people for new and expanding fine fashion jewelry and accessory business. Part time excellent training program. Sales experience preferred excellent income opportunity. Call 682-2864.

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Good location. \$24,000 plus inventory. For more information call 504-293-1907, ask for Ric.

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Equipment designed for women. Juice machine. Ration furniture. office furniture. boutique fixtures. whirlpool. sauna and much more. For more information call 697-2219.

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Sand Rail-Dune Buggy, Street Legal, V.W. Engine, New Tires, and Lights. Good Condition. 682-7349.

1983 Delta 88 Royale, gray on gray, 2 door, 12000 miles, like new, owner must sell. \$10,800. 685-0558.

1985 Buick 4 door 1968, 350-4 engine, good tires, dependable, 80,000 miles. 4512 Pleasant.

1984 Chevy Celebrity, 13,000 miles, very clean Stereo, tilt cruise, v.o. auto air. White with light gray interior. 682-9117.

NO Down payment, take up loan on 1984 Pontiac Grand Prix. Call after 6pm. 699-2163.

84 Toyota Black and Gold, 5 spd, 50 liter H.O. Electric Windows, Seats, Door locks, Tilt. Cruise, AM/FM Cassette. T-Top. 27,000 miles. 687-3509.

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1984 T-Bird, 7th limited edition, power everything, 17,000 miles, \$9950, or best offer, 699-5802. See at 4710 Preston, Midland.

THUNDERBOLT, 1984 Turbo Coupe. All options, excellent condition, 11,000 miles, garage kept, \$10,000 or best offer, 697-7097 after 5pm.

1984 Dodge minivan (Caravan). Air conditioned, am/fm radio, 36,000 miles, 367-6073 after 4 or 697-2299.

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MUST Sell 1983 Buick Riviera, v-6, front wheel drive. Navy blue with navy interior. Excellent condition. Fully loaded. 699-6296.

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1983 Buick Skylark Limited. 24,500 miles, silver, am/fm cassette. Excellent condition. 697-5549.

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NICE, 1983 Buick Park Avenue 2 door, 1 owner. Moon roof. Concert sound stereo. New tires. 36,000 miles. Very plush and luxurious. \$9950. (below wholesale). 682-8301. 1510 Cloverdale.

83 Grand Prix LT. Loaded. Sunroof, spoke wheels, all power. Perfect condition. Below retail. Days 687-1234, nights 694-5096.

1982 Delta 88 Royale company car. Four door, AM/FM, cruise, Michelin tires, 50000 mi. 699-7907.

1982 Ford Mustang GT. 405 v-6, 4 speed, 3 door, am/fm cassette, cruise control, air conditioning, leather interior, 32,000 miles. 697-9619.

1982 Lincoln Continental. All options. Must see to appreciate. Call 682-1052 or 697-9620.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1982 Camaro 228. 350 V8. Excellent condition. 34,700 miles. \$6800. 689-0510.

82 Chevy Caprice Classic 2 door, all power, new tires, 32,600 miles, v-8, two tone color, cruise, 181. Excellent condition. \$3900. Call 687-4377.

82 Caprice Classic Coupe Silver. Loaded. 1 owner. 46,400 miles. \$3,000. 683-9376 or 686-9927.

BEAUTIFUL 1982 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham D'Elegance. 4 door. All options except moon roof. Light redwood metallic, dark redwood velour interior. Extra nice. \$9850 (below wholesale). 682-8301. 1510 Cloverdale.

1981 Pontiac Grand LeMans. (Except for grill identical to Bonneville) 4 door, loaded and exceptionally clean. Michelin tires, only 33,000 miles. \$3250. 694-7352.

1981 Buick Park Ave. 4 door, 55,000 miles. Drive to Los Angeles and back if it uses a quart of oil I will buy it back. 684-8835.

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MUST Sell 1982 Oldsmobile Toronado. Loaded, low mileage. Call Jan at 682-2501 or Jeff at 685-3749.

1981 Buick LeSabre 4 door, v-6, 181, am/fm, 35,000. Call after 6, 683-7712.

1981 Monte Carlo, light blue with navy velour interior, new tires, 37,000 miles. 699-6476.

1981 VW Rabbit Convertible. Great condition, low mileage. Call 362-3492 or 683-0505.

1981 Buick Century 4 door, loaded. Excellent condition. Priced to sell 684-0229.

TOP condition 1981 Cougar XR7. Dove Gray. Black vinyl roof, air and power. 302 V8, AM/FM. Tape 50/50 front seats. Tilt, cruise, automatic with overdrive, wire wheel covers, electric seats. Less than 23,000 miles. Below wholesale \$4300. 682-8095.

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81 Buick Regal 44,000 miles. Good condition. \$4000. 699-0147.

1981 Lincoln Mark VI. Signature Series. Completely loaded, well cared for and low mileage. 694-3247 evenings and 682-5371 days. Ask for Cathy.

33250. 1981 Monte Carlo. Loaded. Fully loaded. Electric windows, locks, tilt and cruise. Velour interior. Two tone paint. V8. 682-8301. 1510 Cloverdale Road.

1980 Buick Stationwagon. Clean, and runs good. \$3500. 697-3712.

1980 Corvette. Blue/blue 4 speed. digital instrumentation, mirror T-top. See to appreciate \$10,900. 756-0224.

Good Mazda GLC 4 door. \$2300. Good shape. 28 mpg, dependable. 64,000 miles. See at 4603 Grassland.

Olds Goldie

1982 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. All original, very nice car with air conditioning. \$3375. Tom Kean. 687-5202.

1974 Olds Delta 88. Light beige. \$850. 694-1512 after 6 weekdays.

MUST Sell 1974 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ. Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, am/fm tape, clean, good driving car. \$1295 or best offer. 685-2221.

For sale, 1979 Chevy Custom Nova. V-8, 305 engine, 4 speed new tires, good condition. \$2100. Call 694-8573 or 686-9381 days or 689-8460 nights.

1981 Chrysler LeBaron. Fully loaded, extra clean. 694-2257.

For sale 1983 Olds Delta 88. Midnight blue. Four door, all power. \$12,600. Call Monday-Friday 8:5 682-2118 or after 5 call 687-0855.

1983 Cadillac Sedan De Ville. Brown with interior. 687-1204.

1979 Oldsmobile Toronado. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 686-8000.

79 Cougar XR7. Runs good, looks good. \$2200. Call 683-1204.

1979 Pontiac 228. Gray market. Very clean. Call 689-9813 between 9am and 5pm.

1979 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Clean all around. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Call 683-3479.

1979 Mustang Ghia. Four speed good condition. \$2500. 690-7624 or 683-4477 from 8:30-4:30.

1978 Buick Limited 4 door. Excellent condition. 2505 Terrace. \$3795. 683-4876.

1978 Ford Futura V-8. Automatic. Air. Radio. Good tires. New car. See at Ray Lindsey Texas 701 North Bay. 687-9609.

1978 AMC Concord Deluxe wagon. 6. 54,000 miles. \$1795 or best offer. 699-7876.

1978 Olds Supreme 2 door. Less than 50,000 miles. Loaded. 683-8773 after 5pm and weekends.

1978 LTD. air conditioning, radio, cruise control. 67,000 miles. Good condition. Call 684-2101 after 5pm.

77 Cadillac. Best offer buys. Runs good. some body damage. 697-1267.

77 CHEVYELER. Newports 4 door. air new tires. Excellent condition. 682-5558.

1977 Cutlass Supreme. Brougham. Loaded, looks good, runs even better. Best offer. 687-3470.

Extra nice 1977 Pontiac Bonneville 2 dr. Runs good. 682-7281.

1977 Oldsmobile Toronado. \$350. Must sell. Call 684-3920.

1978 Buick Regal 2 Door. v-6. auto. multi. power. steering. 5 speed. 3 am/fm cassette. extra slick run. perfect. \$1650. 507 Canyon.

76 Cadillac. Total electric. \$750. Call 687-7418.

1976 Pontiac. Gray. P. good condition with new tires, battery, hoses and tune-up. AM/FM cassette. For more information call 8:5 683-6191 or 285 after 5:30. 686-8276.

1976 Mustang. Ford. standard. 4 cylinder. only asking \$500. 2805 Franklin.

1973 DODGE. \$950. Good running car. Call 682-8333 after 1pm.

1974 Malibu. Classic. Good condition. 5 brand new tires. Price negotiable. 689-9420.

For Sale 72 Cargo Van. Call 685-1807.

1970 Chevrolet. Nova. \$500 or best offer. Needs some work. 697-2186.

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1980 Cadillac Seville. 57,400 miles. Below wholesale. 687-6462. 697-3140.

1980 Mazda 626 coupe. Loaded. E. 33,750 for this fully loaded 1976 Lincoln. 686-9409. 682-0602.

1983 Datsun 280ZX 2+2. black with nodule interior, alloy tops, 5 speed transmission. 684-6766 after 7pm.

1974 Mercedes 280. 4 door, very clean, 6 cylinder gas engine, 20MPG, am/fm stereo, cruise control, new tires, run great, air, power steering, brake sacrifice. \$4995. Call 685-3216 or 684-5407.

1980 Mercedes 180. original, mint condition. 56,000 miles. needs light switch. \$5900. 694-0455.

SACRIFICE 50th Anniversary '84 Ford 300ZX. Very rare model. Will be a classic. A/B options plus more 11,000 miles. Showroom condition. Assume loan. 694-9117.

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Honda Civic wagon 1979. 41,000 miles. speed, a/c, runs and looks great. \$2600. 699-0184.

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1980 BMW 320i. Callahan, Sunroof. 1. 1980 BMW 320i. Callahan, Sunroof. 1. 1980 BMW 320i. Callahan, Sunroof. 1.

310 Automobiles-Import

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320 Trucks and Vans

Must sell 1982 Ford Superduty. Hipped for electrical service. Call 687-0746 or 683-7827.

1983 GMC Pickup High Sierra. long bed, camper shell. \$6800. Call Mike 683-4227 or 689-9995 after 6pm.

1979 Cam. KW. NTC. 4000 Jakes 270. WB 36" at 80% Fr. 10% rear on 11R224 S. 90% broken. 15 speed. \$27,000. 915-344-5455.

FOR Sale 79 Ford F 250. Is ton pick up super cab high mileage will take 1995. 686-8879. Call any time.

1978 Chevrolet Suburban. full ton. Great work truck. Full rack and tool box. \$2750. 699-7171.

1977 one owner. 8 passenger. Dodge Van. Super. 1600. double air. excellent family car. \$3150. Call 683-0896.

1979 Ford van. 6 cylinder standard. runs good. \$1100. 413 N. Blvd. 54. 683-8571. nights 684-8547.

1975 Chevrolet Cheyenne. Long bed. V8 automatic. good rubber runs good. \$1500 or 683-3861 work overdrive.

1975 Ford pickup 3 speed. 1/2 ton. long wheel base. Hardwood sounder. mu. run tires. Needs little work. \$1000. See at 4603 Grassland.

1973 Ford 1/2 ton. Extra nice with camper shell. Call 682-8814 after 5pm.



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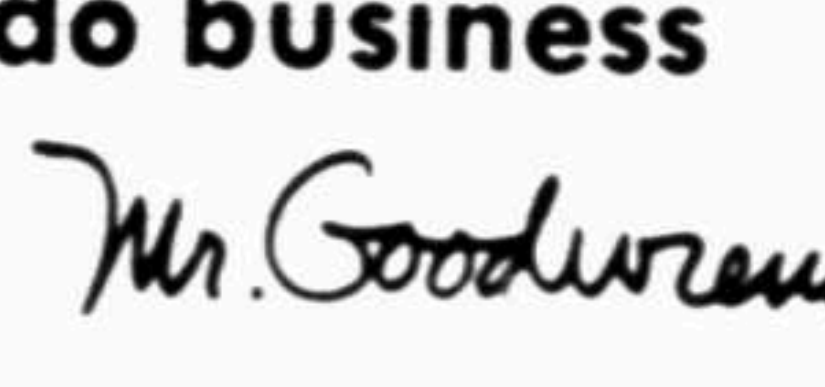
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625 Houses Unfurnished

For rent, unfurnished 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick house, 2 car garage, large backyard, good location. Call 682-1095 after 5 and weekends.

620 Houses Furnished

For lease 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. One car garage, fenced yard. 2510 West Washington. \$525 per month, \$100 deposit. Call 685-2064.

LEASE/PURCHASE or Lease large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, one car garage, 2 1/2 carport, fireplace, \$500/month plus deposit. 697-5340.

625 Houses Unfurnished

NICE light 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex, one car garage, refrigerator, \$530/month plus deposit. 697-5340.

For Lease or Sale 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, large living area, fenced yard, fireplace, skylight, sprinkler system, calling fans, 1004 Kenmore. \$750/month. 689-6461.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, new carpet, W/D connections, no pets. Call 682-2249.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, nice yard, convenient location and a good neighborhood. 2102 W. Washington. \$520. \$150 deposit. 699-4920.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage. \$400/month. Mary, after 5pm 689-5425 or Shirley 683-4281 ext 362, after 5pm 689-5425.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom home, 3365.00 on Rosewood. Three bedroom home, fresh paint. Call 683-3327.

2 bedroom, 1 bath house, 211 S. Canyon. \$200 a month, \$150 deposit. 686-8126, or 683-7490 before 9pm.

VERY NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace, garage, and appliances. 4408 S. Thompson. \$500/month. \$200 deposit. 697-5302.

TWO bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, fenced backyard, new carpet/paint, couple preferred. No inside pets. \$400 per month. Deposit required. 205 Howard. 697-9626.

FAMILY moving into Midland needs to lease a home in the Midland school district. 3 bedroom minimum. Some yard preferred. 682-5263, ext 217. 697-9626.

For rent 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex, new carpet, new appliances, walk to bus and school. 682-9493 or 683-4484.

BACK ON Market 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, excellent location. Call 214-256-1616.

DUPEX NEAR ALAMO

388 1/2 BA on Storey Canyon. 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace, garage, built-in covered patio and fenced yard. Fresh paint. \$525/month. WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 694-9634.

LEASE: Westside 2 bedroom, 1 bath, car garage, carpets, 220 evaporator. \$100/month. \$150 deposit. Message 684-0010.

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625 Houses Unfurnished

Beautiful 4 br, 3 ba, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre, covered carport, fenced yard, w/5700 security deposit. Call Alice Howard, even. 694-5040.

620 Houses Furnished

313 Greenwood - 3 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage, fenced. \$550 monthly w/\$350 security deposit.

625 Houses Unfurnished

4307 Dangler duplex w/2 br, 1 ba, fenced. \$400 monthly w/\$400 security deposit.

DENE KELLY REALTORS

1404 W. TENNESSEE, Large, very nice, two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, central heat/air, \$500/monthly. 682-3098.

DUPEXES

Twelve month lease. Two and three bedrooms. Extra storage rooms, utility rooms, fireplace, built-in oven and ranges. Rents start at \$525. Call Ed Riley. Doty Wagner at 686-3013, 686-8126, or 683-7490 before 9pm.

4 bedroom home, 6650/month, \$250 deposit. 4506 Andrews Hwy. Midland. 566-4888.

Nice 2 bedroom home, \$325 per month. To see, call 682-4053.

Very Nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Available immediately. \$475 per month. 697-5330.

NICE BRICK HOME FOR RENT

Convenient to shopping and schools. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car facility. Nice new drapes, fireplace, yard, washer and dryer included. Furnished, by owner.

ONE OF OUR PERSONALLY OWNED PROPERTIES: OLIVER JACOBSEN REALTORS

"Over 30 years a Realtor in Midland"

694-0021 or 694-3623

AVAILABLE SOON

Real clean and well kept 2 bedroom and 2 bath home. Kitchen and den combination w/ breakfast bar. Nice furniture, carpet and drapes. Washer and dryer included. Call 682-7875.

Metropolitan Mobile HOME PARK

First month's rent free. Move-in specials. 1200-2000-3000 sq. ft. homes. 9000 sq. ft. fenced yards, good locations. Several to choose from. 683-7722.

1600 sq. ft. Office with 2200 sq. ft. Warehouse. Excellent condition. Call 697-2639.

RECORDED! Two Offices, receptionist, 1200 sq. ft. Courthouse. Call 699-5347.

AVAILABLE NOW! 2105 Sq. Ft. Office Space with Reception and Light of Storage. Earthquake Durable. Very Nice. Suburban. Call 699-5347.

WE Treat You Special! Come in now. Pay Later! Office Space. Call 699-5347.

PRIME OFFICE SPACE HIGHTOWER BUILDING

Griffin Petroleum Company has approximately 1500 sq. ft. for sublease on top floor. Excellent terms with receptionist available. Contact:

Liz Veazey or David Griffin 915/687-1042

MOBILE Office Trainers, Margan, 2 miles west of Air Terminal. 563-1807.

FREE retail

For information on lease rates, terms, available spaces of Western Petroleum, call 683-7722.

SUTTON, ASSOCIATES, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, Commercial Department 699-7913.

FOR LEASE: 1400 sq. ft. building with parking. Overhead doors and parking. Family Ready. 697-4793.

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