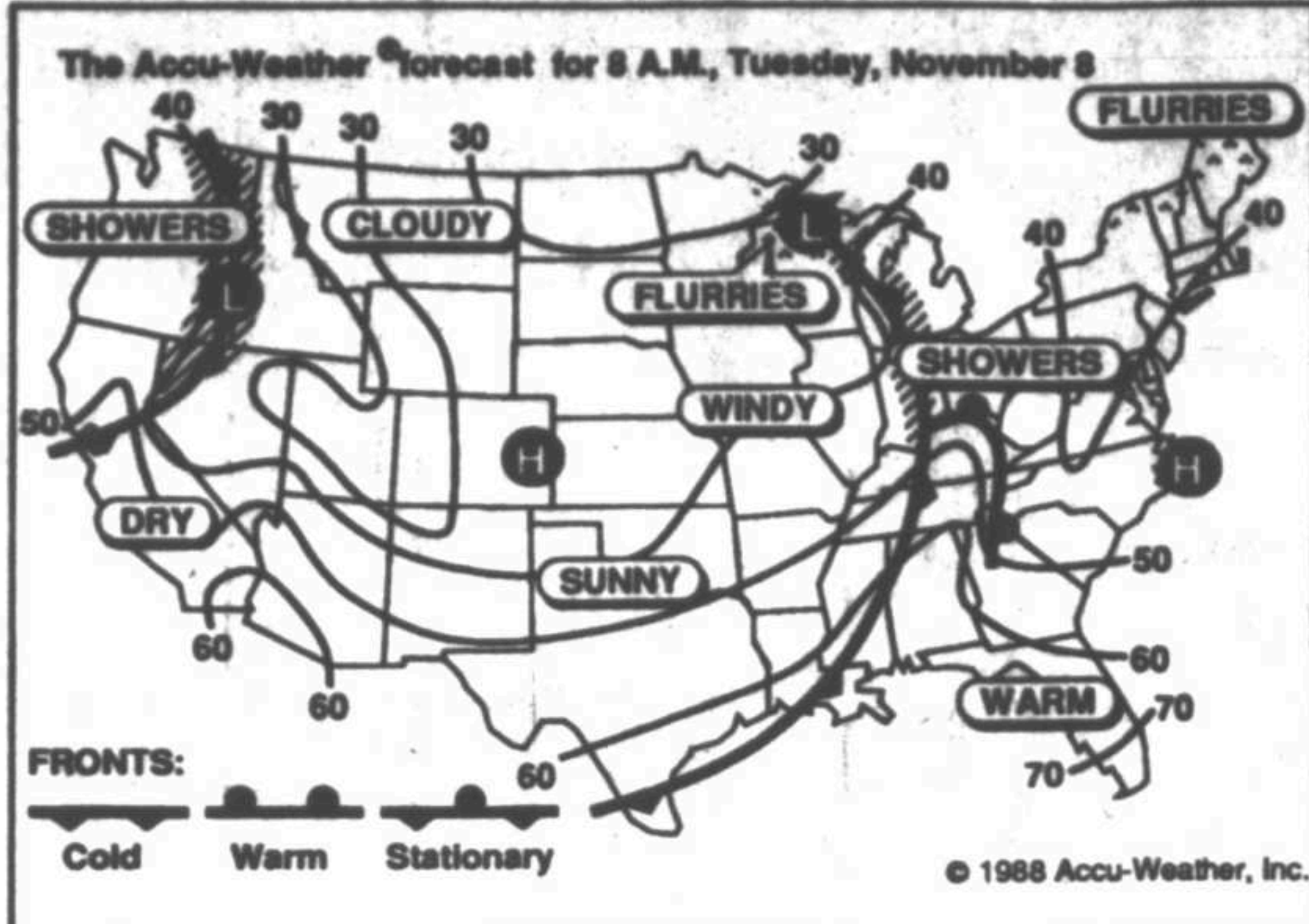


WEATHER SUMMARY



A storm system lingered over the northern tip of lower Michigan this morning after dumping snow along the Lake Superior shoreline, causing minor accidents in Michigan and Wisconsin, while rain and gusty winds struck farther west.

Several people were injured in three accidents involving 14 vehicles in Michigan, but state police said no one was seriously hurt.

Marquette, Mich., got 10 inches of snow by 7 p.m. Sunday, said forecaster Birdie Nash of the National Weather Service office in Ann Arbor. Several other towns got 1 to 2 inches, she said.

Snow was scattered in northeast Ohio and western Pennsylvania. About an inch fell in several Ohio cities, and western Pennsylvania had similar accumulations.

Showers were scattered across western and central New York state, and central and southern New England. Rain also was scattered across central sections of the Dakotas into northeast Colorado.

Today's forecast called for scattered showers from northern New England to New York state; snow in western Pennsylvania and the central Appalachians; rain and snow from eastern parts of the Dakotas to the upper Mississippi Valley and the northern Great Lakes; rain in the Pacific Northwest; and winds from the northern Rockies to the northern and central Plains.

NATION

A trough of low pressure extended from the Panhandle to the eastern part of the Trans-Pecos this morning, causing mostly clear skies over Texas. Meanwhile, a few high-level clouds were over parts of the plains, the National Weather Service reported.

The forecast called for partly cloudy skies in South Texas but mostly sunny skies elsewhere.

It should be fair tonight statewide and windy. High temperatures should be in the 70s and 80s in the north and western sections, and 80s and 90s in South Texas.

Fair skies in forecast

From Staff and Wire Reports

Fair skies are in the forecast for tonight, according to the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport, with the low in the upper 40s and northwesterly winds at 5-15 m.p.h. becoming northeast by midnight.

Tuesday will be partly cloudy and not as warm, with the high only in the mid-70s. Southeasterly winds will be 5-15 m.p.h. becoming southerly.

Sunday's high of 82 was two degrees cooler than the record high of 84 set for that date in 1977. The overnight low of 52 was 30 degrees warmer than the record low of 22 set for this date in 1938.

Weather elsewhere Texas temperatures

Hi	Lo	Prc	Obs	Hi	Lo	Prc	Obs
Albany, N.Y.	63	42	04	Albany	63	42	04
Albuquerque	71	50	00	Albuquerque	71	50	00
Anchorage	52	32	00	Anchorage	52	32	00
Atlanta	62	40	00	Atlanta	62	40	00
Atlantic City	65	44	00	Atlantic City	65	44	00
Baltimore	68	46	00	Baltimore	68	46	00
Birmingham	64	38	00	Birmingham	64	38	00
Bismarck	59	33	13	Bismarck	59	33	13
Boise	55	27	15	Boise	55	27	15
Boston	67	48	00	Boston	67	48	00
Buffalo	50	34	10	Buffalo	50	34	10
Charleston, S.C.	68	40	00	Charleston, S.C.	68	40	00
Charleston, W. Va.	49	35	06	Charleston, W. Va.	49	35	06
Chicago	45	31	03	Chicago	45	31	03
Cleveland	46	33	17	Cleveland	46	33	17
Columbia, S.C.	64	38	00	Columbia, S.C.	64	38	00
Columbus, Ohio	41	33	17	Columbus, Ohio	41	33	17
Dayton	38	33	12	Dayton	38	33	12
Denver	68	37	00	Denver	68	37	00
Detroit	61	32	18	Detroit	61	32	18
El Paso	40	33	42	El Paso	40	33	42
Evansville	43	33	09	Evansville	43	33	09
Flagstaff	68	32	00	Flagstaff	68	32	00
Grand Rapids	40	33	02	Grand Rapids	40	33	02
Great Falls	57	32	00	Great Falls	57	32	00
Hartford	66	39	00	Hartford	66	39	00
Houston	66	39	00	Houston	66	39	00
Indianapolis	58	30	00	Indianapolis	58	30	00
Jacksonville	68	40	00	Jacksonville	68	40	00
Kansas City	53	36	00	Kansas City	53	36	00
Las Vegas	85	54	00	Las Vegas	85	54	00
Los Angeles	69	40	00	Los Angeles	69	40	00
Louisville	58	35	00	Louisville	58	35	00
Memphis	59	41	00	Memphis	59	41	00
Minneapolis	58	30	00	Minneapolis	58	30	00
Mobile	54	37	01	Mobile	54	37	01
New Orleans	71	47	00	New Orleans	71	47	00
New York City	67	47	00	New York City	67	47	00
Oakland	67	49	00	Oakland	67	49	00
Orlando	78	52	00	Orlando	78	52	00
Philadelphia	66	42	00	Philadelphia	66	42	00
Pittsburgh	60	34	00	Pittsburgh	60	34	00
Portland, Ore.	56	34	02	Portland, Ore.	56	34	02
Providence	66	43	00	Providence	66	43	00
Raleigh	66	38	00	Raleigh	66	38	00
Reno	60	35	00	Reno	60	35	00
Richmond	65	42	00	Richmond	65	42	00
Sacramento	72	47	00	Sacramento	72	47	00
St. Louis	62	35	00	St. Louis	62	35	00
San Antonio	78	59	00	San Antonio	78	59	00
San Francisco	68	52	00	San Francisco	68	52	00
Shreveport	71	45	00	Shreveport	71	45	00
Snow Falls	47	31	00	Snow Falls	47	31	00
Spartanburg	58	35	100	Spartanburg	58	35	100
Tampa-St. Petersburg	79	55	00	Tampa-St. Petersburg	79	55	00
Tucson	90	58	00	Tucson	90	58	00
Washington, D.C.	63	40	00	Washington, D.C.	63	40	00
Wichita Falls	58	36	14	Wichita Falls	58	36	14

Texas area forecast

West Texas: Highs generally in the 80s, except 70s Panhandle and mountains. Fair tonight, but cooler north. Lows mid 30s Panhandle and mountains with 40s to around 50 elsewhere. except mid 50s along the Rio Grande. Partly cloudy and not as warm Tuesday. Highs in the 70s, except upper 80s Panhandle and 80s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight mid 40s north to near 60 southeast. Highs Tuesday mid 60s to near 70s.

South Texas: Mostly fair, breezy and mild tonight, overnight lows in the 50s Hill Country, 70s immediate coast. 80s rest of South Texas. Mostly sunny and not quite as warm Tuesday with highs near 80 north and east to the 90s extreme south.

QUAKE

(Continued from Page 1A)

The quake caused minor damage to buildings and made high-rise buildings sway in Bangkok, hundreds of miles to the south.

In the "Skylounge" restaurant on the top floor of the 43-story Baiyoke Tower, Bangkok's tallest building, hundreds of panicked patrons fled without paying their bills.

The quake in China was also felt in Yunnan's capital, Kunming, 240 miles northeast of Lancang, a city of 1.5 million residents. The seismology

bureau said there was no damage there.

A quake measuring 5.0 on the Richter scale hit the Lancang region Oct. 15, but there were no reports of casualties.

The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph. A quake measuring 7 is capable of causing heavy damage in a populated area, while one measuring 8 is 10 times as strong and capable of tremendous damage.

barre and the head of the national railroad, Jean Costet, rushed to the scene.

The accident was the third fatal train crash of the year in France. An incoming train crashed into a stopped train June 27 at the Gare de Lyon station in Paris, killing 56 people. On Aug. 6, one person died when a train crashed into a barrier at the Gare de l'Est in Paris.

Transport Minister Michel Del-

ECTOR

(Continued from Page 1A)

Garrison's aid, contending "drug abuse and child abuse run rampant in the community, questions 'Why is the district attorney wasting his time and your tax dollars by busting baby pageants that benefit the families of severely ill children? We have more dangerous criminals in our community than Ronald McDonald,'" he states.

In the county attorney's race, Republican Roger Jones, 42, currently an assistant district attorney, faces Democrat Tracy Worley Bright, 29, a former assistant county attorney under Garrison who is now in private

POLLS

(Continued from Page 1A)

■ Precinct 201 — Cotton Flat Baptist Church, located six miles south on Rankin Highway.

■ Precinct 202 — Greenwood Independent School District Administration Building, Farm-to-Market Road 1379.

■ Precinct 203 — Fire Training Center, 1 1/4 miles east of Fairgrounds Road on Cloverdale Road.

■ Precinct 204 — Saddle Club South Clubhouse, 4907 Lancashire.

■ Precinct 205 — San Jacinto Junior High School, Community Lane and North N Street.

■ Precinct 206 — Midland College (Chaparral Center), 3000 N. Garfield St.

■ Precinct 207 — Midland Baptist Temple (gymnasium), 3000 N. A St.

■ Precinct 208 — Trinity Towers (Bridgewater Room), 2800 W. Illinois Ave.

■ Precinct 209 — Midland County Extension Building, East Highway 80.

■ Precinct 210 — Goddard Junior High School, 2500 Haynes Ave.

■ Precinct 211 — Solomon Lane Fire Station, 404 E. Solomon Lane.

■ Precinct 212 — Bowie Elementary School, 805 Elk St.

■ Precinct 213 — Exxon Midkiff Camp, Farm-to-Market Road 3065, Midkiff.

■ Precinct 214 — 13 Kevin Road.

■ Precinct 215 — Rocky Ford Moving Vans, 3811 W. Industrial Road.

■ Precinct 216 — South Elementary School, 200 W. Dakota St.

■ Precinct 217 — Carver Cultural Center, 1300 E. Wall St.

■ Precinct 218 — Crockett Elementary School, 401 E. Parker Ave.

■ Precinct 219 — Midland High School, 906 W. Illinois Ave.

■ Precinct 220 — Lee Freshman High School, 1400 E. Oak Ave.

■ Precinct 221 — Taylor Park Day Care Center, 1221 S. Goode St.

■ Precinct 222 — High Sky Children's Ranch, West of State Highway 158 on County Road 60 West.

■ Precinct 223 — Memorial Christian Church (fellowship hall), 1001 Andrews Highway.

■ Precinct 224 — Lee High School (auditorium foyer), 3500 Neely Ave.

■ Precinct 225 — Quanaah Parker Elementary School, 3800 Norwood St.

■ Precinct 226 — Rusk Elementary School, 2601 Wedgewood Ave.

■ Precinct 227 — Manor Park (Greathouse Activity Building), 2208 N. Loop 250.

■ Precinct 228 — Fairmont Park Church of Christ (south side of the fellowship hall), 3813 N. Midland Drive.

■ Precinct 229 — Santa Rita Elementary School, 5306 Whitman Road.

■ Precinct 230 — Midland Drive Fire Station, 6005 Midland Drive.

■ Precinct 231 — Midland Drive Fire Station, 6005 Midland Drive.

SAKHAROV

(Continued from Page 1A)

He is also scheduled to undergo a heart examination and may receive a pacemaker at Massachusetts General Hospital. Mrs. Bonner had cardiac bypass surgery at the hospital in January 1986.

Sakharov is expected to travel to New York, then Washington, where he will participate in a board meeting Nov. 13-17 of the International Foundation for the Survival and Development of Humanity, the first

law practice. Ms. Bright's campaign has primarily focused on the experience she gained during 1 1/2 years in the county attorney's office.

Jones, who also worked for several years as an assistant district attorney with longtime District Attorney John Green, claims his years of experience will help him take a tougher, more effective stance on crime and the prosecution of offenders.

In Commissioners Precinct 1 and Precinct 3 races, the coliseum bond proposal and Medical Center Hospital's financial problems have surfaced as the issues generating the most controversy and comment.

The controversial coliseum bond package, consisting of seven separate proposals totalling more than \$22 million, calls for expansion, renovation and repair of the main coliseum building, site improvements, including parking, utilities and drainage, replacement of existing exhibition buildings (barns), an exhibition arena and stock pens, an auditorium, a new multi-purpose exhibition building, landscaping, sprinkler system, benches and lighting.

The Precinct 1 race, Republican Jack Crider, 63, opposes the entire coliseum bond proposal, though he believes the aging building is in need of repair. He believes it can be done for far less than the proposed \$7.5

million.

His Democratic opponent, John Commander, 59, supports Proposition 1, the \$7.5 million for repair and renovation of the Coliseum, but has not given unqualified support of the other six propositions.

Commander and Crider generally agree on the fact MCH is in trouble. Commander, who served on the MCH Board of Managers six years, three as chairman, believes the facility is "the finest in West Texas" and wants to find a permanent, rather than "band-aid" solution. Crider says he will try to make sure commissioners become more aware of hospital activities to avert the need for another bailout.

The Precinct 3 race finds Republican Richard (Ricky) Jorgensen, 28, Democrat Jerry Roberts, 51, and Gerid Bowen, 42, a write-in candidate, seeking the commissioners slot in Tuesday's election. Bowen decided to mount a write-in campaign after losing the bid for a second term in the March Republican primary to Jorgensen.

Bowen says he personally favors the coliseum bond proposals, but his constituents believe it's too expensive and he'll vote accordingly, he says.

Jorgensen, like Commander in the Precinct 1 race, says he supports Proposition 1 but reserves judgment

on the remaining six proposals.

Roberts opposes the bond proposals, saying, if elected, he'd see to it repairs were made without raising taxes.

In addition to the contested county races, four officials are unopposed in reelection bids. They are: Republican 161st District Judge Tryon Lewis, 41; Republican Sheriff Bob Brookshire; Democrat Tax Assessor-Collector Len Taylor and Republican Surveyor Sam Howell III.

Lewis, seeking his second term, was first elected without opposition in 1984 when R.L. McKim decided to retire after about 16 years as judge of the 161st District Court.

Brookshire, 62, is unopposed in seeking a third term as sheriff. Ms. Taylor, appointed tax assessor-collector in 1983, won her first elected term in 1984 and is seeking her second four-year term unopposed.

Howell, first elected county surveyor in 1983, was declared ineligible for the post because he was had not received certification as a surveyor from the state of Texas. He was appointed to the post by county commissioners in 1987 after being certified.

An overview of Midland's election appeared in Sunday's edition of the Reporter-Telegram.

California on which opposing sides spent more than \$100 million.

Dukakis began a marathon race around the country late Sunday flying from Spokane, Wash., to Cleveland, with a dawn arrival in the Ohio city. From Cleveland he was heading for St. Louis and then on to San Francisco.

Aides were considering another 1,000-mile detour from San Francisco before addressing a rally in Los Angeles. Then it was on to a pre-dawn Election Day rally in Des Moines, Iowa, and a stop in New Jersey or Ohio before ending the campaign back home in Boston.

Whatever sleep he got would be in a tourist class seat on his campaign plane.

Bush told a celebrity-studded rally in Southern California that Dukakis was putting up "a last minute smoke-screen. So now all that's left is this daily whining about a negative campaign. Don't listen to the crying on the far left."

Sharing the platform with Bush were Charlton Heston, Chuck Norris, singer Andy Williams and comedians Joan Rivers and Rich Little.

"This election will be decided on the basis of the issues not the ads," said Bush.

we have been able to generate some support," Culver said. Most contributions to her campaign have been in "small denominations," which suggest grass-roots support, she said.

Most of Hightower's funds have come from "large political-action committees, lobbyists and special-interest groups," Culver said.

Culver labeled as "totally misleading" Democratic Party advertisements which criticized Republican Supreme Court candidates.

Contrary to the advertising, the governor is not trying to "stack the court" because he's governor, and that's the way the law always has been," Culver said.

"It was three Democrat justices who quit, resigned, walked off, and gave him (Clements) that opportunity to appoint Republican justices to the court. The governor has the right to fill vacancies."

Culver's judicial experience includes serving as Midland County judge and as a Texas district court judge.

Hightower's experience includes his serving as a Texas legislator, district attorney, and United States Congressman.

to meet outside the Soviet Union unless all the board members could attend, and that meant the Soviet government had to change its position and give (Sakharov) permission to travel," Wiesner said at Logan airport.

Sakharov was a top Soviet physicist and helped develop its hydrogen bomb in the 1950s, but became a dissident leader in the 1970s. He was exiled to Gorky, a city about 250 miles from Moscow, in January 1980, a month after the Soviets invaded Afghanistan.

The foundation's position was not

such session outside the Soviet Union.

The foundation, formed in January by Soviet and U.S. scientists and educators, is embarking on a worldwide campaign to raise \$10 million for research on global problems.

Sakharov said Sunday he believed "my country...and your country can do a great deal together for peace, for a world that is happy and close and without hunger, violence or disease."

He said that since childhood, he has had a great deal of respect for

the United States, which is "indeed a truly great country."

The granting of an exit visa for Sakharov to visit the United States is a dramatic example of the changes in Soviet society since Mikhail S. Gorbachev became general secretary of the Communist Party in 1985.

The foundation also played a role in obtaining the visa, said Jerome Wiesner, president emeritus of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the foundation's vice chairman.

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coat-tails effect to bring the Republican "down-ballot races" into victories.



Supporters of Vice President George Bush parade around a rodeo arena in Mesquite Saturday carrying a banner. The rally was the final Texas

appearance for President Reagan on the campaign trail for Bush.

Democrats, Republicans make final pitches to Hispanic voters

EL PASO (AP) — Democrats and Republicans courted the Hispanic vote in weekend swings through El Paso.

Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen, appearing before about 800 Democrats at El Paso's downtown train station, predicted a come-from-behind victory Tuesday for the Democratic ticket, headed by Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

"Those Republicans are dropping like a rock in these polls," Bentsen said in a speech laced with snippets of Spanish.

Republicans brought the first Hispanic member of the Cabinet to El Paso. Former Texas Tech president and current Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos told a gathering of about 200 Republicans that a George Bush administration would make education a high priority.

"Let us educate every person to their fullest potential," Cavazos said. "What we will do is take the highly motivated student and help this person through the system. Let us find

that dropout and say, 'Son, daughter, queremos que tu vuelves' — we want you to return."

Bentsen referred to Republican Spanish-language radio advertisements that were aired in the Rio Grande Valley and in El Paso in which an announcer intones that officials "will be watching" to discourage vote fraud or voting by non-U.S. citizens.

He condemned the ads as a tactic to scare Hispanics from the polls. "Now they're running radio ads in Spanish to scare Hispanics from voting, but we're not going to be frightened away," Bentsen said.

The radio spots aired only a few times in El Paso and at least one station, KVIV-AM, is no longer airing them.

Also attending the Republican meeting in a cramped banquet room at a hotel were former Sen. John Tower and Roy Barrera, a former candidate for Texas attorney general.

Tower began his speech by saying: "I'm sure the Dukakis camp is trying

to convince our Mexican-American citizens that he cares about them. But let's look at the record." He cited a Hispanic high-school dropout rate of 66 percent in Massachusetts, and said Dukakis has no Hispanics in his cabinet.

"The Reagan-Bush team has been providing the climate for upward mobility among the Hispanic community," Tower said.

His words might have been largely lost on the 25-percent Hispanic audience. By contrast, about 75 percent of the crowd at the Bentsen rally was Hispanic.

Bentsen stuck closely to his standard stump speech.

The senator even decried what he called the exportation of American jobs abroad, a touchy subject in a border city that relies heavily on maquiladoras.

Maquiladoras, also called twin plants, are factories in which components are shipped to Mexico for assembly, then brought back to the United States for distribution.

Poll shows Bush with 17-point lead

A poll taken for Texas' two largest newspapers a week before the election gives Republican George Bush a lead of 17 percentage points over Democrat Michael Dukakis in the Lone Star State.

The poll taken for The Dallas Morning News and the Houston Chronicle found, that of those polled who said they were likely to vote, 56 percent favored the GOP ticket of Vice President Bush and Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle, while 39 percent favored Democrats Dukakis and Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

The poll, which has a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points, found an undecided vote of 5 percent.

"Barring something highly unlikely, I see nothing the Democrats can do to reverse a lead of this magnitude," pollster Richard Murray said.

The poll indicates "that the presidential election was decided by Texans some days ago with a clear majority for Bush," Murray said.

"Until people vote, nothing is insurmountable, but the likelihood Democrats can overcome it is very small," said Murray, who directed the survey of 820 registered voters through the University of Houston's Center for Public Policy between Oct. 31 and Nov. 3.

Republicans greeted the results with measured optimism, insisting they wouldn't become complacent in the campaign's final hours, but Democrats and Dukakis aides vigorously disputed the results.

"Those numbers are dead wrong," Texas Democratic chairman Bob Stagle said.

Stagle and Tom Cosgrove, Dukakis' Texas campaign manager, said internal statewide surveys and polls in key regions of the state indicate Bush's lead is only in single digits.

The poll was not the first dose of bad news for Dukakis, whose choice of Bentsen — elected as senator with a 1970 victory over Bush — was seen as a strong move toward taking Texas.

Two weeks ago, a poll released by the two papers gave Bush a 10-point lead among likely Texas voters. Last week, a poll released by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and WFAA-TV in Dallas gave Bush a 21-point lead in the state.

Right after Dukakis, the Massachusetts governor, tapped Bentsen as his running mate in July, a poll for the two papers showed the race in Texas a dead heat.

"Bentsen couldn't deliver the vote for Dukakis in Texas, but he at least gave him a hearing among Texans," Murray said.

The latest poll also indicates many Texas voters this year will split their tickets between Democrats and Republicans up and down the ballot.

Of 450 respondents who said they intend to vote for the Bush-Quayle ticket, 140 indicated they would vote for Bentsen over Republican Beau Boulter in the Democrat's bid for a fourth term in the U.S. Senate. Among all voters, Bentsen leads Boulter, 58 percent to 35 percent.

Nearly 60 percent of those surveyed said they will vote for both Republicans and Democrats, with only 14 percent saying they intend to vote solely for GOP candidates, and 27 percent saying they plan to vote a straight Democratic ticket.

With the exception of predominantly Hispanic South Texas, the poll indicates that Bush holds big leads in all areas of the state, an important prize because of its 29 electoral votes — the third-largest total in the nation.

Officials launch probe of hospital

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — State officials have launched an investigation of San Antonio State Chest Hospital on allegations of mismanagement and reports of more than \$11,000 in missing equipment.

State Sen. Frank Tejeda, D-San Antonio, who initiated the investigation, said an announcement on some of the results of the probe will be made today by state officials.

The equipment missing includes television sets, vacuum cleaners,

medical equipment, office machines and tools, officials said.

Because the hospital is a state facility, the Travis County district attorney's public integrity unit was asked by the state Health Department to look into the case.

The 150-bed facility opened in 1963 as a tuberculosis hospital. Hundreds of patients from across the state are treated each year for chest diseases and leprosy.

See Today's
TOO LATE
TO CLASSIFY
on page 2B

682-6222

Reporter-Telegram
Classified

Drug smugglers look to Texas as alternate route

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (AP) — Drug smugglers are looking at the Texas coast as an alternate drug-trafficking corridor because of a crack-down along the Florida coast, officials said.

Officials along the Gulf Coast from Port Aransas to the Mexico border have begun gearing up for the anticipated increase in smuggling activity with joint operations involving both federal and state agencies.

Among the newest soldiers in the battle are park rangers assigned to the Padre Island National Seashore who now are armed with automatic weapons.

"We consider this a major problem," Chief Park Ranger Max Hancock said. "Padre Island is an ideal route for smuggling drugs into the country," he said.

"The smugglers are well organized and know what they are doing. It has just been in the past year that we have received additional funding so we can undertake a serious effort to stop the drug trafficking."

Hancock said the eight full-time rangers he has assigned to the 67-mile stretch of seashore have been authorized to carry automatic weapons as fears of the mounting drug war increase.

"The concept of law enforcement in the National Park Service is a relatively new idea," Ranger Don Carnes said. "We still want the public to see us as rangers and not just law enforcement officers, but that aspect of our job is increasing."

There are increasing indications of new drug smuggling activity — aircraft landing sites, four-wheel-drive vehicle tracks and bales of marijuana that have washed up on the beach, Carnes said.

"A lot of the information we receive is based on observations from park visitors and other agencies," he said. "Once we hear about something going on, we set up a checkpoint to try to catch the smugglers in the act."

"But these people know what they are doing. For every one we catch, there are probably 10 that get away," Carnes added.

"Drugs in the national parks is not a new thing, but there is a new awareness."

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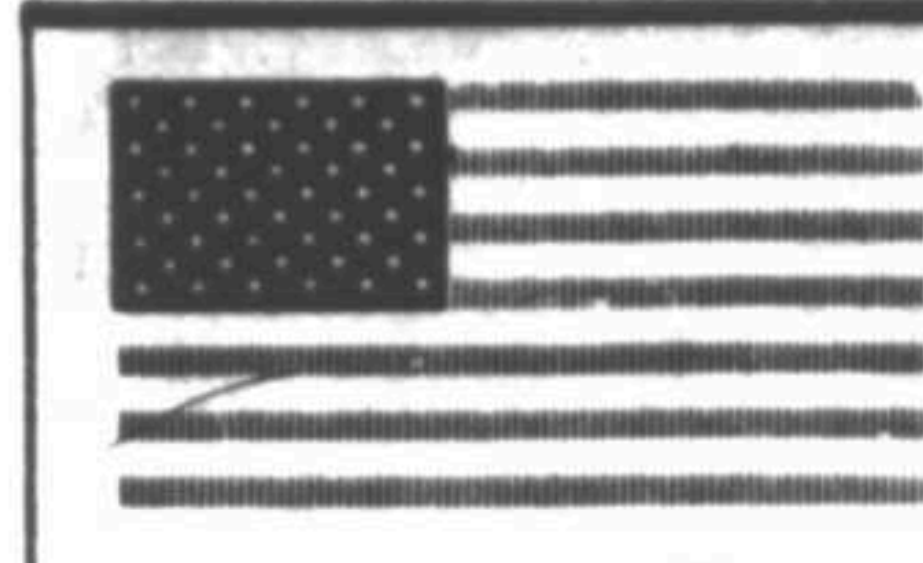
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NATION

Most voters seem to lack enthusiasm, party officials say

Associated Press

With two Texans on the national ticket, voter turnout in the Lone Star State is expected to be high. But elsewhere, political parties and other groups are scrambling to get a reluctant electorate out on Election Day.

"I don't see nearly as much enthusiasm as you typically see in a presidential year," said Chris Verenes, executive director of the South Carolina Democratic Party, in a comment echoed across the country.

With only half of the country's eligible voters expected to turn out Tuesday, down from the 1984 figure of 53 percent, Republicans and Democrats alike know that getting people to vote will be their No. 1 challenge.

The White House, 33 Senate seats and all 435 seats in the House are at stake, and state and local races and issues abound.

Parties, unions and other special-interest groups are running phone banks to reach swing voters as well as the faithful. As usual, workers will hand out leaflets, arrange for babysitting and escort people to the polls. But there are also some more unusual strategies.

In Arkansas, where the deer-hunting season opened Saturday, Republicans mounted a mail campaign encouraging deer hunters to get an absentee ballot if they won't be back from hunting in time for the election. The National Rifle Association has saturated Arkansas and a dozen other states with ads claiming Michael Dukakis would disarm sportsmen, a charge the Democratic presidential candidate denies.

Coalition '88, a group of gays and others who want two California AIDS initiatives defeated, will have hundreds of volunteers on Election Day erecting "human billboards" at 70 major intersections in Los Angeles urging voters to get out and turn down the two propositions.

Both parties are conducting massive drives for the state's 13.5 million registered voters but worry about the dampening effect of a ballot with nine state initiatives and possi-

bly hundreds of local measures. Says state GOP chairman Bob Naylor: "I'm very concerned that people will be confronted with long lines at the polls, get early results from the East Coast and absentee ballots and say, 'What the heck. I won't vote.'"

Reasons for the low turnout projections vary, but many pundits point to laws requiring registration days or weeks before the election. Many voters also may simply be uninterested in the races and find no compelling issue or inspiring candidate.

In Alabama, where there is no race for governor, U.S. Senate or a major statehouse post, officials expect many voters to stay home. Oklahoma officials blame the tenor of the presidential race.

"There is more negative campaigning than there was four years ago, and I think it might affect the turnout," says Lance Ward, secretary of the Oklahoma election board.

In Utah, three tax-limitation initiatives are seen as the biggest hope of getting voters to the polls. And a Maryland gun-control referendum that's the subject of an expensive NRA campaign could increase voter turnout there by as much as 3 percent, officials suggest.

Although the role of getting out the vote traditionally belongs to the parties, unions and other special-interest groups are doing their part.

In Arizona, opponents of a proposed amendment to the state constitution to make English Arizona's official language are conducting a major get-out-the-vote campaign, focused primarily on Hispanic neighborhoods.

"We will make 175,000 calls to Spanish-speaking voters and distribute about 300,000 pieces of literature," said Rick DeGraw, a political consultant coordinating the effort. "There are 27 different organizations, some of them very small, working on this statewide."

The AFL-CIO will have 500,000 volunteers out on Election Day.



Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, above left, holds forth under a banner proclaiming him a winner during a rally early this morning at a United Auto Workers hall in suburban Cleveland. U.S. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, left, and Ohio



Gov. Richard Celeste, right, join in the festivities on the day before the election. In above right photo, Vice President George Bush waves to a crowd of well-wishers Sunday as he stands next to two American Indian girls in full costume at a Covina, Calif., rally.

Made-for-TV campaign mellows out

The inspirational ads are part of a multimillion-dollar windup to a campaign season shaped to an unprecedented degree by television — from 10-second sound bites and 30-second ads to extended interviews. The finale comes tonight, when each candidate airs 30-minute appeals on the three networks at a cost of \$1 million for each campaign.

During the program, Dukakis urges Americans to "look in the mirror and ask yourself — Is George Bush on your side? I want to give every American a chance to build a better life."

The Bush effort at 7:30 p.m. CST summarizes the vice president's resume, beliefs and plans for the nation.

The two candidates set records this year for money spent on commercials (expected to top \$30 million apiece) and for free air time on news, talk and interview shows (at all hours of day and night).

Some say the campaigns also set a record for negative advertising. But while a mixture of ads remained on the air to the end, the mood of the newest spots was uplifting.

Sig Rogich and Jim Weller, part of the team that brought viewers the "Morning in America" ads of President Reagan's 1984 campaign, evoke the same mood for the vice president with the same song — "God

Bless the USA," a patriotic country ballad sung by Lee Greenwood.

There are the TV-watching scenes, a grandmother and grandchild, several Pledges of Allegiance, Bush with world leaders and Bush with children dressed up as pilgrims for a play. Sings Greenwood: "If tomorrow all the things were gone I worked for all my life...I'd thank my lucky stars to be living here today cause the flag still stands for freedom and they can't take that away."

The lyrics in Dukakis' "Anthem" commercial reflect the Democrat's more complicated task of promising a better future without badmouthing the present.

"The time is soon," the singers say as a young mother caresses a baby's face. "A bright future is what we're going to see. We keep reaching out for better and we will never say never because we know where we come from. The best America...is yet to come."

The most memorable commercials

of the campaign were less upbeat. "Revolving Door," a Bush spot, showed a procession of inmates filling in and out of a revolving iron gate, then an ominous aerial view of prison grounds and a guard tower. The narrator says Dukakis vetoed the death penalty and "gave weekend furloughs to first-degree murderers not eligible for parole. While out, many committed other crimes like kidnapping and rape and many are still at large."

Dukakis struck back, belatedly, first with a "Packaging of George Bush" series that struck a raw nerve among consultants and columnists. Too confusing, too elitist, they said of the spots, which showed actors playing cynical Bush handlers trying to disguise their candidate's alleged shortcomings.

Bush mocked Dukakis' tank ride and derided his defense positions; Dukakis castigated Bush's choice of running mate Dan Quayle and denounced Bush's performance as head of anti-terrorism and drug task forces. Dukakis is "on your side," his campaign ads pledged. "America can't afford that risk," Bush's ads retorted.

Did any of it matter? Yes, according to early indications.

In a 1984 post-election poll of registered voters, 12 percent said commercials had helped them decide how to vote. Asked the same question in a CBS-New York Times poll late last month, 25 percent of probable voters admitted their decision was influenced by commercials.

Californians face 29 propositions, focus of \$130 million media war

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Partisans of 29 statewide propositions Californians face Tuesday spent a record \$130 million — more than \$9 a voter — on a media war involving issues like car insurance rates, AIDS and raising cigarette taxes.

More than half the spending has centered on five conflicting propositions aimed at revamping the auto insurance rate-setting process and lowering premiums.

Insurance companies alone, fearing a budding "car premium revolt," poured more than \$60 million into the battle, and trial lawyers' groups spent \$15 million, making it the most expensive single campaign in the country outside a presidential race.

"This is the most massive financial attempt in corporate history to buy votes," said consumer advocate Ralph Nader, chief supporter of the proposition that would cut auto rates the most.

Other hotly contested initiatives would raise cigarette taxes by a record 25 cents per pack, override Republican Gov. George Deukmejian's veto of a state worker safety program, and tackle AIDS issues.

Elsewhere Tuesday: Maryland will decide whether to keep a 6-month-old law effectively banning cheap handguns; Michigan, Arkansas and Colorado will tackle the issue of abortion financing; South Dakota, Utah and Colorado will decide tax limitation proposals.

Florida, Arizona and Colorado voters will vote on whether to declare English their states' official language; and Oregon voters will consider the toughest statewide smoking ban in the nation.

Insurance companies have tried to convince California voters that the only real hope for rate relief would

come from Proposition 104, which would create "no-fault" auto insurance and cap attorney fees.

Insurers have condemned the rival Nader-backed Proposition 103, which would cut rates 20 percent and impose government regulation. They also have criticized a rival measure backed by lawyers to cut auto premiums by 20 percent for good drivers and prohibit limiting lawyers' fees.

Despite the insurers' blitz of television commercials, polls showed voters favoring the Nader-backed measure. But a large undecided vote left the outcome unclear.

If two or more of the measures pass, court battles may produce some unintended hybrid.

California Proposition 102, backed by tax revolt champion Paul Gann, would require doctors to report people who have AIDS to county public health offices. It would also allow people charged with certain crimes to be tested for the deadly disease without their consent. The measure has been opposed by state health authorities.

Gann, who contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome in 1982 from a blood transfusion, and other supporters argued that they were tired of watching public health sacrificed in the name of civil rights. Proponents received a boost late in the campaign when Deukmejian endorsed the measure.

A second AIDS measure would allow people charged with certain crimes to be tested for AIDS without their consent. Supporters claimed the measure would help protect victims of sex crimes, police and firefighters. But critics argued it could give victims a false sense of security.

Polls indicated voters leaning to-

ward adopting both AIDS measures.

The tobacco industry spent \$18 million to defeat a measure that would raise cigarette taxes 25 cents per pack and use the money for research and health care programs. But polls indicated the initiative could pass by a slim margin.

Health experts argued in their low-budget campaign that the measure would discourage smoking, the industry called it an unfair tax that would trigger a crime wave by encouraging cigarette smuggling.

California Proposition 97, meanwhile, would in effect override Deukmejian's veto in 1987 when he wiped out the private-employer portion of the California Occupational Safety and Health Act program, known as Cal-OSHA.

To supporters, including labor groups, the \$7 million program axed by the governor was the nation's finest worker safety system, far more effective than its federal counterpart. To Deukmejian, it was a wasteful state bureaucracy that duplicated federal efforts. Polls indicated voters may pass the measure.

The California ballot has been stretched even further by hundreds of local measures across the state. San Francisco voters must wade through 25 additional propositions, including two involving the basing of the USS Missouri, the battleship on which the Japanese surrendered during World War II. An advisory measure in Berkeley supports Palestinian self-determination.

The lengthy ballot prompted some counties to announce they would apply a 10-minute limit on time spent in voting booths in order to avert long lines. That prompted a challenge by civil rights groups.

that it was from the Queen Mary, then a British liner, that he first saw the Statue of Liberty on his return from England, where he filmed "The Hasty Heart."

"This is my last campaign, and seeing all of you...and seeing the Queen Mary again, it's like closing a circle, like sailing into harbor after a long and wonderful voyage to be greeted by old, beloved friends," the president said.

From Long Beach, Reagan, 77, headed to San Diego for a nostalgic visit to the seaside city.

See Today's
"TOO LATE
TO CLASSIFY"
on page 2B
682-6222
Reporter-Telegram
Classified

30 LEGAL NOTICES

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON
TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 203 miles of landscape development in Odessa along Parkway Boulevard N. of US 80, on SH 191 or Parkway Boulevard and on US 80 at Parkway Boulevard, covered by CRP 887589A, CD 2296-129.87 CD 5-177 in Ector County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 p.m. November 15, 1988, and then publicly opened and read.

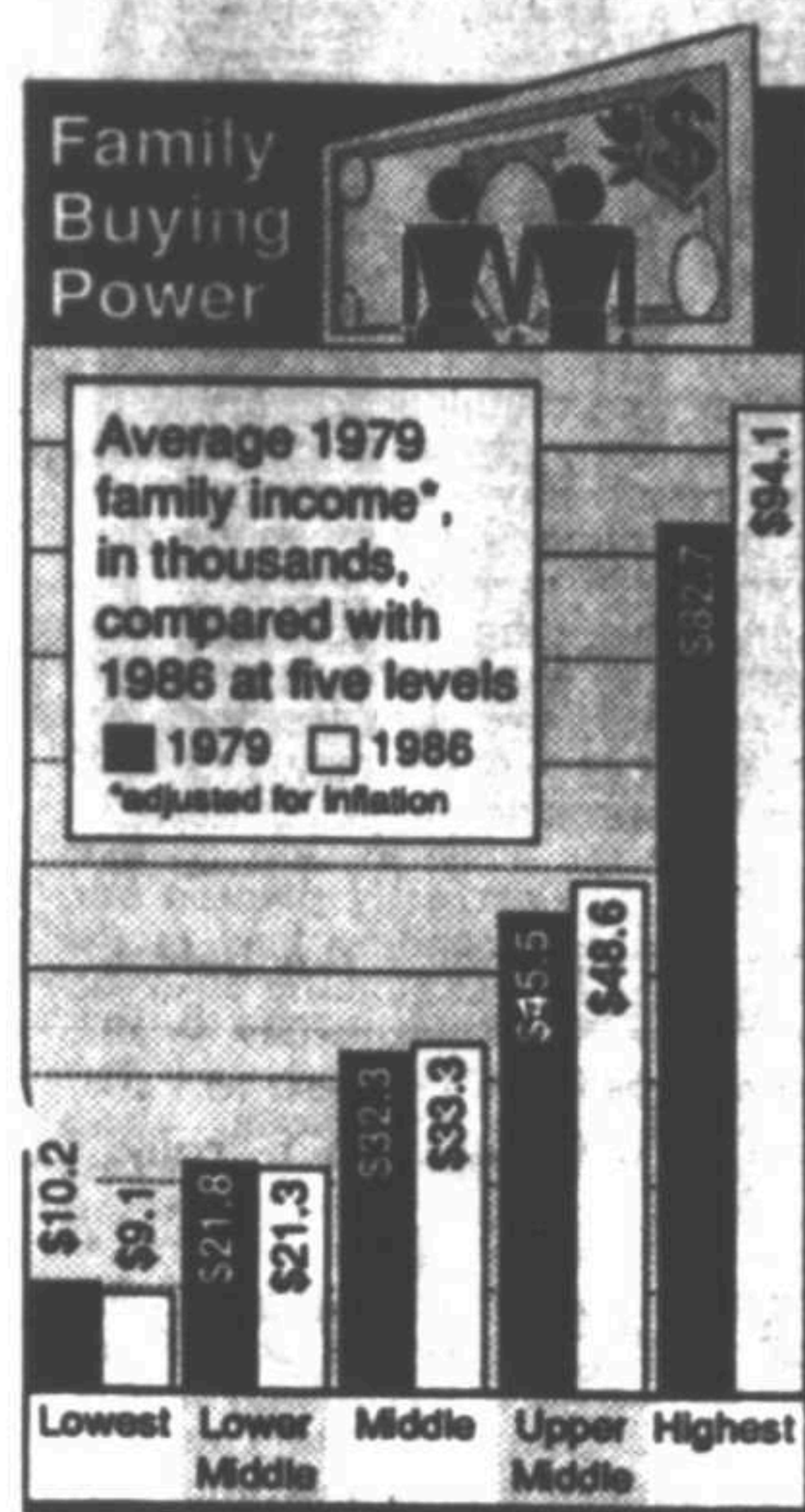
This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and all specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by law are available for inspection at the office of Tom Schlegel, Resident Engineer, Odessa Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

Usual rights reserved.
November 1, 7, 1988

Legal Notice

Region 18 Education Service Center will accept sealed bids until 3:00 p.m. on November 11, 1988, for the printing of 55 curriculum booklets, each consisting of 2,437 pages of text and 713 separator pages (on colored card stock). The books are to be collected, punched for 3-hole binding, and placed in binders to be provided. Approximately 220 title labels for the binders are also required. Bidders may examine a sample package and obtain bid forms from Laura English, Region 18 ESC. Bids will be accepted at Region 18's temporary quarters at 2050 West Service Road, Midland, Texas 79701. The books are to be collected, punched for 3-hole binding, and placed in binders to be provided. Approximately 220 title labels for the binders are also required. Bidders may examine a sample package and obtain bid forms from Laura English, Region 18 ESC. Bids will be accepted at Region 18's temporary quarters at 2050 West Service Road, Midland, Texas 79701. 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Wealthiest doing better, poorest doing worse, economic study shows



Source: Economic Policy Institute

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's wealthiest families are keeping ahead of inflation, the poorest are losing ground, and many of the rest are holding even only because more family members are working, according to a new economic study.

The study conducted for the Economic Policy Institute shows a widening gap between rich and poor since President Reagan took office, with the top-earning 20 percent making nine times as much money in 1986 as the poorest 20 percent, compared with seven times as much in 1979.

Institute president Jeff Faux said the report shows average American families have been under greater economic pressure during the past decade than at any time since World War II.

"Without new economic policies it is clear that families can no longer count on steadily increasing incomes and that the next generations cannot expect to live better than their parents," Faux said.

Stephen Rose, a Seattle economist who wrote the report along with economist David Passafium of Louisville, said the widening gap between rich and poor is a reversal of trends in earlier decades.

The study concludes that without

big increases in the number of women working, as many as 60 percent of American families — those earning less than \$40,000 a year in 1986 — would have been unable to keep up with inflation between 1979 and 1986.

The report says the number of working wives increased from 56.4 percent in 1979 to 66.1 percent in 1986.

"This is an important first step in measuring the real economic benefit of having a wife work," Rose said in a telephone interview Sunday. But he cautioned that more study is needed to determine the additional costs families incur when the wife works, such as greater need for child care.

The institute, formed in 1986, is a non-partisan, non-profit organization which has often been critical of Reagan's conservative economic policies.

It said that with more women in the work force, average adjusted family income increased 7.3 percent from \$38,492 in 1979 to \$41,288 in 1986. The study multiplies 1979 earnings by 1.09 to adjust for inflation.

But it showed that income for the lower two-fifths of the nation, or those earning under \$27,000, is slipping behind inflation.

NATION in brief

O'Connor honors Jews

NEW YORK (AP) — Cardinal John O'Connor honored Jews and the holy laws of the Torah in a Mass marking the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht, the night of shattered glass that ushered in the Nazi Holocaust.

The Roman Catholic cardinal said more than human decency demands the world remember the Nazi atrocities.

"Otherwise we will be destroyed by the indifference that permits betrayers and killers to stalk the face of the Earth," O'Connor said during a Mass on Sunday at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

O'Connor has asked all 410 churches in the Archdiocese of New York to ring their bells Wednesday and parishioners to light candles on the anniversary. He said he would light a memorial candle in the window of his residence that night.

On Nov. 9-10, 1938, Nazis rampaged against Jews in major cities as well as those in small towns in Germany and Austria.

Was 'virus' warning sent?

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — A student suspected of unleashing a "virus" into an estimated 6,000 computers nationwide tried frantically to warn operators after discovering his experiment had gone awry, associates said.

Robert T. Morris Jr., 23, a first-year student in Cornell University's computer science program, is suspected of creating the computer virus that last week clogged the computers tied to a military network.

He has been unavailable since discovery of the virus Thursday. His father, Robert T. Morris Sr., a government computer-security expert, said his son left the university Thursday to avoid reporters.

The senior Morris has refused to say whether his son created the virus.

The electronic virus, so named because it multiplies after invading a computer, jammed computers across the country linked to the Pentagon-supported Arpanet network, slowing computers by reproducing itself over and over.

Agency's costs estimated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Changing the Veterans Administration into the Department of Veterans Affairs may be relatively cheap as government programs go, but officials say it will still cost upwards of \$8 million over the next decade.

KEEP JUSTICE BARBARA

Culver

TEXAS SUPREME COURT

Paid for by Friends for Barbara Culver, 2804 McClinton, Midland, Tx 79705

Jury probing possible Iran-Contra perjury

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Iran-Contra grand jury is conducting what appears to be an investigation of possible perjury by witnesses questioned by Congress or another grand jury about the arms-for-hostages affair.

The new grand jury has viewed videotaped recordings of testimony given to the House and Senate committees that investigated the Reagan administration's arms deals with Iran and the diversion of money to the Nicaraguan rebels, said sources speaking on condition of anonymity.

Independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh took measures to isolate his staff and the original Iran-Contra grand jury from news coverage of the congressional hearings.

He wanted to avoid defense accusations that he relied on evidence given to Congress under limited grants of immunity to bring charges against former White House aide Oliver L. North and others indicted earlier this year by the first Iran-Contra grand jury.

The latest grand jury investigation is being headed by K. Chris Todd, one of the few members of Walsh's staff who was exposed to congressional testimony given under grants of limited immunity from prosecution.

lated cases, is considering evidence from the congressional Iran-Contra hearings.

Walsh testified at a court hearing last spring that Todd had been exposed to congressional testimony and was no longer working on the case against North, former national security adviser John M. Poindexter and arms dealers Albert Hakim and retired Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord.

North, Poindexter and Hakim received limited immunity from prosecution for their congressional testimony. Under the law, a prosecutor cannot take the testimony of a witness receiving limited immunity and use it as evidence against that person, unless the individual lied.

Besides cases of perjury, immunized testimony can also be used as evidence of crimes committed by other people — raising the possibility the new grand jury is using the congressional testimony to follow leads.

The second grand jury has been meeting regularly since its formation last month, which has been hearing testimony from witnesses who have testified in person, indicating prosecutors are still laying the groundwork for the investigation by playing the tapes.

Because grand jury proceedings are secret, it is unclear who might be suspected of giving false testimony.

either to Congress or the original Iran-Contra grand jury.

Members of the House and Senate panels openly expressed doubts about the credibility of some of the congressional witnesses, including Poindexter.

In their recently published book "Men of Zeal," two members of the committee, Sens. William Cohen, R-Maine, and George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, note that Poindexter "said 184 times he could not recall events about which he was questioned."

The memory lapses by a Navy rear admiral known for his keen intellect "raised serious questions about Poindexter's credibility," the two senators wrote.

Walsh's staff would also be in a better position than the congressional committees to assess the congressional testimony that Secord and Hakim gave about secret Swiss bank accounts and dummy corporations through which the arms-for-hostage money flowed.

The congressional panels never proceeded beyond the secret bank grand jury, which Walsh only obliquely unreeled protracted legal proceedings in Swiss courts.

In addition, Walsh has the cooperation of Willard Zucker, an American lawyer and financier whose Geneva company has handled many of Hakim's business affairs.

WHY HISPANIC LEADERS VOTE REPUBLICAN

Born and raised in Midland, Texas, in a low income family, I simply remember my parents saying that the Democratic Party was the party for the poor and the Republican Party was the party for the rich. That's all I knew and poor we were. Without asking what the party stood for, as a youngster I knew I was a Democrat even though I was not old enough to vote. I was a Democrat because my parents were Democrats. They themselves didn't know what the party completely stood for, but just like so many of our hispanic families and friends, we were poor and hispanic so we fit in with the Democratic Party.

Not until 1974 when I became a Christian and a student of the Bible and started being educated about both Democratic and Republican philosophy did I realize that the Republican philosophy was more for the family and other Christian values that we need to better our lives and our families.

May I encourage you not to vote Democratic because your parents were but that you would choose the philosophy and platform that would be the best for you, your family, your country and your world.

The following are the platforms for both parties. Judge for yourselves.

1. The Republican Party platform, both state and national, recognizes the important role of the family in our society. We support the pro-life position and oppose abortion on demand. We favor a tax system that encourages families to stay together, we support prayer in schools and we do not sanction or encourage homosexual behavior.

2. The Republican Party platform gives lip service to family values while supporting abortion on demand, advocating a tax system that penalizes families, supports welfare programs that have been a major factor in promoting single parent homes, opposes prayer in schools and actually encourages homosexual behavior.

3. The Republican Party endorses a strong national defense. We have clear record of support for our men and women in the service and for providing modern weapons to insure that they can compete with our potential and real enemies. The Republican Party believes we must maintain a strategic defense capability sufficient to deter Russian aggression. We support the Strategic Defense Initiative because we believe a non-nuclear defense system against nuclear missiles has the greatest potential to bring about a reduction in missiles and establish a real peace.

4. The Republican Party supports the local control of education. The Democrats favor a Federal Government dominated education system. The Republican Party supports a Federal Balanced Budget Amendment as a means of getting the government under control.

5. The Republican Party supports the death penalty for certain vicious acts of murder and drug dealing. The Democrats oppose the death penalty.

6. The Republican Party supports the local control of education. The Democrats favor a Federal Government dominated education system. The Republican Party supports a Federal Balanced Budget Amendment as a means of getting the government under control.

In general, the Republican platform supports a specific agenda for America based on confidence in our people and our system of government. The Democratic platform is a confusing collection of generalities based on a dismal outlook for the future and with the confidence only in the government for solutions.

"I believe a strong America begins with a strong Defense and Free Enterprise systems with less Government in our Business." Jose Cuevas Jr.

"The Education of our children is in danger here in Texas we need Local Control of our government and Education." Charlene Romero Wurtz

"I believe that because of educational programs that the republican administration has initiated, our educational system has progressed in the last few years." Larry Carrasco

"Looking back through the years I remember since prayer was abandoned from our public schools, and abortion had been legalized since the 1973 Roe vs. Wade Case with over 22 million abortions nationwide. And over 1 billion world wide. Number 1 prayer went out and drugs came in our schools. Number 2 abortion came in and the value of human life has gone down the drain. No wonder we have so many family problems in our society. These two issues are definitely an hispanic issue." Manuel Ribera

Vote Republican Tue., Nov. 8
"Viva la Raza and the Republican Party"

Pd. Political Ad by Midland County Republican Party, P.O. Box 462, Midland, Tx. 79702

MANUEL RIBERA

JOSE CUEVAS JR.

CHARLENE ROMERO WURTZ

LARRY CARRASCO

MANUEL RIBERA

JOSE CUEVAS JR.

CHARLENE ROMERO WURTZ

LARRY CARRASCO

MANUEL RIBERA

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MANUEL RIBERA

JOSE CUEVAS JR.

CHARLENE ROMERO WURTZ

LARRY CARRASCO

MANUEL RIBERA

JOSE CUEVAS JR.

SUPREME SLEAZE

Robertson's Campaign ads are outrageous

The Texas air is being polluted by campaign ads that at best distort the truth, and at worst simply tell lies. The worst are being run by and on behalf of Ted Robertson, the Democratic candidate for chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court.

One Robertson ad refers to a 60 Minutes report about the sale of justice in the Texas court system. The ad correctly indicates that the subject of the expose was the influence of money on Texas judicial races, but incorrectly goes on to charge that it was the current chief justice, Republican Tom Phillips, who has been the recipient of special interest campaign largess. The intent clearly is to leave voters with the impression it was Mr. Phillips in 60 Minutes' sights. The ad specifically asserts that Mr. Phillips accepted \$178,000 from an unnamed "interest" group in exchange for a crucial case. It also asserts that Mr. Phillips has received over \$1 million other special interest groups.

That's distortion at its worst. Mr. Phillips was not mentioned in the 60 Minutes report. Rather, 60 Minutes told the grotesque story of how Justice Ted Robertson himself accepted a single \$120,000 contribution from a single contributor, South Texas rancher Clinton Manges, then switched his vote in Mr. Manges' favor on a pending suit. Mr. Robertson's vote was the suit for Mr. Manges.

Mr. Robertson's charges against Mr. Phillips are perversely twisted to clear the record: the ruling in question was on the right of the Legislature to set caps on punitive damages for medical malpractice, in order to hold down soaring liability insurance rates. Mr. Phillips has received a total of approximately \$178,000 in contributions from 1,000 doctors. These doctors were not party to the suit, and mostly contributed after the vote.

Mr. Robertson has also charged that Mr. Phillips has received "over \$1 million" in "special interest" contributions. Another distortion.

The last reporting period showed Mr. Phillips had received \$787,461 from 3,391 non-lawyers. Many of his contributions are from political clubs and thousands of individuals with no direct interest in the judicial system at all. Compare that with \$1.5 million in campaign cash for Mr. Robertson from lawyers. That was 95 percent of his total contributions.

In another perverse ad, the Democratic Party of Texas claims that "Gov. Bill Clements is trying to buy the Texas Supreme Court." The truth revealed by 60 Minutes is that the Texas judiciary selection process has become distorted by big bucks furnished largely by trial lawyers, not the governor.

If anyone is trying to "buy" the Texas Supreme Court, it is Houston trial lawyer Joe Jamail. Mr. Jamail's political action committee, Fund for a Democratic Texas, has raised over \$1 million and handed half of it over to Mr. Robertson. That fund received a single \$150,000 check from Mr. Jamail, who tossed in personal checks worth \$42,700 for Mr. Robertson.

The truth is that it is Tom Phillips who placed limits on the size of contributions he would accept for any one contributor.

The truth is that Ted Robertson refused to place any limits on contributions.

The truth is that Texas trial lawyers have bankrolled a Supreme Court majority that has ignored legislative intent and judicial precedent. The result is a recent judicial history that has not only made Texas the laughingstock of the nation, but provided yet one more reason not to do business here. To the world at large, Texas courts are "kangaroo courts" where justice is up for bid.

Texasans have an urgent opportunity to use their right to vote out judges whose names have repeatedly been linked to dubious ethics. They should start by voting for Tom Phillips, a chief justice who has already raised a standard of honesty and competence that can bring respect back to Texas' courts. (Editorial which appeared in the Dallas morning News, Oct. 31, 1988).

Political Ad paid for by individual lawyers in the firm of Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder, Inc. This ad is not authorized by any candidate or an candidate's committee. Editorials are reprinted with the permission of the Dallas Morning News.

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS TELLS IT LIKE IT IS!

Those interested in bi-partisan effort to restore integrity and Fairness to the Texas Supreme Court should vote:

Tom Phillips - Republican - Chief Justice
Paul Murphy - Republican - Place 1
Nathan Hecht - Republican - Place 2
Paul Gonzalez - Democrat - Place 3
Barbara Culver - Republican - Place 4
Eugene Cook - Republican - Place 5

FOR SHAME

More underhanded Supreme Court ads hit air

Yet another Democratic Texas Supreme Court justice has launched a deceptive media blitz. This time, Bill Kilgartin is accusing his Republican opponent, Nathan Hecht, of being the "hand-picked" candidate of Gov. Bill Clements, and claiming that it is Mr. Kilgartin who is leading the campaign to reform the high court. Nonsense.

The truth is that it is the ethical lapses of Bill Kilgartin that have tarred the Texas Supreme Court with the national reputation of being for sale. Last year, Mr. Kilgartin was officially "admonished" by the Texas Judicial Conduct Commission. The commission found that Mr. Kilgartin allowed two of his briefing attorneys to travel to Las Vegas, Nev., at the expense of a lawyer with a case pending before the court.

The commission also found that Mr. Kilgartin violated canons of judicial ethics by soliciting funds from lawyers who practice before the Supreme Court in order to pay for a private suit he brought against a former law clerk who had testified against him. These issues, along with Mr. Kilgartin's large financial support from Houston trial lawyer Joe Jamail, were aired on 60 Minutes.

It is also worth noting that Mr. Kilgartin has received over \$2 million in campaign contributions, nearly four times the amount raised by Nathan Hecht. This makes a mockery of Mr. Kilgartin's contention that Mr. Hecht is trying to buy the election. Mr. Kilgartin's money is pouring in from the same Texas trial lawyers who have poured millions into electing their supporters to the high court.

The idea that Mr. Hecht is someone's "hand-picked" man is laughable. Mr. Hecht was indeed appointed to the bench by Gov. Bill Clements, but since has been elected by Texas voters three times. Does Bill Kilgartin accuse fellow Democrat Raul Gonzalez, who was first appointed to an appeals court by Gov. Clements, of being "hand-picked"?

The Kilgartin ads follow a questionable series of ads by Justice Ted Robertson that attempt to mislead voters into thinking it is his opponent, Chief Justice Tom Phillips, who was featured in a 60 Minutes report on unethical court activities. Actually, it was Mr. Robertson. Another Robertson ad distorts court rulings to make it appear Mr. Phillips opposes the right to trial by jury. That's not so. And it is Mr. Phillips, not Mr. Robertson, who has supported reform of campaign contributions to the high court.

There is a reform movement in Texas, a movement that could indeed provide the Texas Supreme Court with justices learned in the law and consumed with the pursuit of justice, not campaign contributions. That movement is clearly led by the current chief justice, Tom Phillips, and Mr. Hecht. (Editorial which appeared in the Dallas Morning News, Nov. 2, 1988.)

COURT CHOICES

Misleading ads may confuse voters

The last-minute blitz of misleading campaign ads in the Texas Supreme Court race has no doubt confused many voters many voters. Who can tell which candidates really are wearing the white hats and which ones bought one for the election?

Because of the contradictory claims, because so many Texans are voting early, it is crucial to clarify which candidates are the most qualified.

It is gratifying that there indeed are qualified candidates prepared to serve, generally at personal sacrifice, at a time when the court has been under a cloud because of the unethical, unseemingly conduct of sitting judges. Millions of dollars are being poured into the court race, partisan ads are twisting the records of many candidates beyond recognition. For the sake of clarifying those candidates whose records best demonstrate the ability to restore integrity to the court. The Dallas Morning News is reiterating its support for the following candidates for the state's highest court:

In the race for **CHIEF JUSTICE**, the choice is clear. Incumbent Chief Justice **TOM PHILLIPS** has achieved much at the age of 38. He served for eight years as judge of the 208th District Court in Harris County. A young man of high accomplishment, Chief Justice Phillips has received the endorsement of virtually every major newspaper in Texas, and has even won the endorsement of former Democratic Chief Justice John Hill, who resigned from the court to campaign for court reform.

In **PLACE 1**, Republican **PAUL MURPHY** will provide superior judicial experience. Mr. Murphy has over 25 years of legal and judicial experience, and has authored over 700 opinions. His opponent, former state Sen Lloyd Doggett, is a man of integrity, but springs from a "political" background and carries the burden of years of liberal activism in the state Senate.

In **PLACE 2**, 5th District Court Judge **NATHAN HECHT** of Dallas, a Republican, has won wide recognition from legal professional organizations for his intellect and personal integrity. He is not a pawn of any faction. He also has been a force for modernization of the judicial process. Judge Hecht's opponent, sitting Justice William Kilgartin, who received an official "admonishment" by the Texas Judicial Conduct Commission, was a central character in a 60 Minutes expose of how money has corrupted the Texas judicial process.

The **PLACE 3** incumbent, Democrat **RAUL GONZALEZ**, has proved himself a man of sound judgement and stable temperament. More than any current member of the court, Justice Gonzalez has been a force for the law as it is written. It was Justice Gonzalez who criticized some fellow justices for acting like a "super legislature." His opponent, Republican Charles Ben Howell, also has been reprimanded by the Texas Judicial Conduct Commission.

PLACE 4 finds a contest between two good candidates, but recently appointed Justice **BARBARA CULVER**, previously a district judge in Midland, gets the nod. Justice Culver is a strict constructionist with a reputation for straight shooting and fairness. Her Democratic opponent, former Rep. Jack Hightower, is a man of honor and intelligence, but he lacks judicial experience.

Finally, in **PLACE 5**, Republican **EUGENE COOK** edges out Democrat Karl Bayer. Neither candidate possesses judicial experience, but Mr. Cook has an almost unending list of top credentials as a practicing lawyer. He was president-elect of the Houston Bar Association prior to his recent appointment to the Supreme Court, and has been honored by the state Bar Association three times in the past five years as one of the top three lawyers in Texas. Justice Cook has taken a substantial pay cut to serve on the bench, and deserves a commendation for running to, not from, public service.

So far, well over 100,000 Dallas voters have chosen to vote absentee. That number will certainly top 150,000, and may approach 200,000. As these voters go to the polls, they should remember that they have a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to elect a majority of their Supreme Court, and that they have as fine a collection of talent for the court as they could ever hope to have.

Tom Phillips, Paul Murphy, Nathan Hecht, Raul Gonzalez, Barbara Culver, and Eugene Cook are the individuals to return integrity and independence to the Texas Supreme Court.

(Editorial which appeared in the Dallas Morning News November 3, 1988)

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Changes making voting faster, easier

If you go to the polls in Midland Tuesday, you'll find that since the last presidential election four years ago there have been major changes. For the better. In fact, it probably won't take you as long to vote and there may not be as many people trying to vote at the same time.

The changes are important; they're making voting less of a hassle and more enjoyable, which is a pleasant change from some elections in recent years.

One of the reasons for the change is that state law regulating absentee voting has been liberalized and as a result more Midlanders cast their ballots before the Friday absentee deadline. In fact, Elections Administrator Bettye Calvert speculated before the end of absentee voting Friday that as many as 16,000 voters would cast absentee ballots by the deadline. That would represent 31% of the registered voters in the county and be a big step toward the total turnout.

Another change is that this presidential election is utilizing paper ballots in Midland County instead of voting machines. That switch allows about twice as many voters to cast their ballots at the same time as could be done with voting machines.

Of course, presidential elections typically attract more voters than do off-year elections and, in addition, Ms. Calvert noted that this year's Texas Supreme Court races appear to be attracting a lot of voter attention.

That's good. In fact, nothing is more important in a democracy than voter participation in the election process. It keeps our government alive and representative of the needs of all Americans.

Exercise your right to vote Tuesday. It will only take a few minutes. Go to the polls and cast your ballot for the candidates of your choice. It's your privilege and your responsibility.

And this year's changes make it much simpler and more enjoyable.

JACK ANDERSON

Americans' ballots can bring change

WASHINGTON — If as many people voted for independent presidential candidate John Anderson in 1980 as claim to, Ronald Reagan wouldn't be



Jack Anderson

claim to, Ronald Reagan wouldn't be president of the United States today. In the cynicism about Reagan which has become yuppie chic, it is tough to find anyone who contributed to his landslide victory — about as tough as finding anyone who voted for Richard Nixon. "Don't blame me, I voted for George McGovern," was the baby boomers cry of the '70s. "Don't blame me, I voted for John Anderson," has replaced it in the '80s.

The moral of the story is this: Despite the moaning and groaning of voters, 1988 is not the first time that

people have despaired of not having a clear-cut choice for president. And it will not be the last.

Blame the primary system, blame the media, blame the "handlers" and the "spin doctors." But the reality is the American electoral process does not produce heroes or gods and probably never has. It produces men and women who aren't much different from ourselves.

If you want Mother Teresa for president, you must lay down your guns and give all your money to the poor. If you want Ollie North for president, you must shed the Constitution and rearrange Miss Liberty to put her hand over her heart.

The heroes of the left and the right simply won't make it on the ballot and so we are left with George Bush and Michael Dukakis — nobody's heroes, but our consensus nevertheless.

Tomorrow, all registered Americans are entitled to walk into a polling booth, close the curtain behind them and pull the levers, push the buttons or punch the holes.

Nothing short of death should keep voters away — especially not a

malaise about choices. Imagine voters in the Soviet Union being offered a free and open election for the first time, and then imagine them staying home because the debate bored them or the media trivialized the issues or the candidates weren't dynamic enough.

If pollsters say the candidates are 20 points or 62 points apart, the voter should still cast a ballot.

It's an old saw, but still true, that every vote counts.

Had James G. Blaine received one more vote per precinct in New York state in 1884, he, not Grover Cleveland, would have been elected to the White House.

An extra vote in each precinct in California in 1916 would have meant victory for Charles Evans Hughes over Woodrow Wilson.

In 1876, an Indiana voter insisted on leaving his sickbed to cast his ballot in a congressional contest. His man won by a single vote and was named to a commission chosen to referee contested returns in the presidential race between Samuel J. Tilden and Rutherford B. Hayes. The congressman sided with Hayes, to

whom the commission awarded the disputed votes by an 8 to 7 decision. The result: Hayes became president of the United States by an electoral vote of 185 to 184.

In 1960, John F. Kennedy beat Richard M. Nixon by a popular vote margin that averaged less than one ballot for each of the nation's 106,137 election precincts.

Ignore the polls. As Gov. Michael Dukakis has correctly pointed out, he had a commanding lead in the polls when he was running for a second term in Massachusetts in 1978 and he lost on Election Day. The polls come close to predicting whom people will vote for, but they cannot accurately predict who will get out and vote tomorrow.

The responsibility inherent in casting that single vote is staggering, and the privilege a genuinely unique one which people in other countries have begged and died for.

With the vote, we affirm our faith in the people and the institution. We become a participant instead of a spectator. That isn't starchy-eyed utopianism. It's a step toward our goals as a nation. Lasting peace, elimination of poverty, the end of human misery are all improbable to the cynic. That doesn't mean all effort taken toward them is futile. Persistence and participation make all things possible.

We are reminded of an experiment in a gun factory in which the proposition was raised: Can a small cork start a large steel bar swinging? The cork, hanging by a silk thread, was swung gently against the suspended steel bar hanging from a thin chain. Nothing happened. But the cork was left to swing and in 10 minutes, the bar was vibrating. By the end of a half hour, the steel bar was swinging like a pendulum.

Those who stay home from the polls can never start the vibration.

MINI-EDITORIAL — What to do with the contras? Honduras is beginning to fear that the United States will walk away from the Nicaraguan rebels and leave them camped out with no visible means of support in Honduras. The United States, if not the creator of the contras, has been their *raison d'être* for the past eight years. If Congress isn't going to fund the contras' war, it should at least negotiate their safe return home. This is not Honduras' problem.

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

LEWIS GRIZZARD

Whale predicament was their own fault

I like whales just as much as the next person. I was in Maui once and could look out my hotel room and see a whale anytime I wanted.

After witnessing my eighth whale, I lost interest. Whales are a lot like liberal Democrats. You've seen one, etc.

So now we have the story that captured the attention of a great deal of the world.

Those three whales got caught in the ice up in Alaska. One died, but even the Russians sent over an icebreaker to get the other two out.

It probably wouldn't have been all that big a story if it had been covered only by newspapers.

Newspapers would have put the story back on page 17, and a few veterinarians might have glanced through it, but that's about all.

But this was a perfect story for television, what with nothing else much going on but Bush and Dukakis trading verbal blows.

They had that great footage of the two whales bouncing up and down out of the water in order to breathe, and the Cable News Network updated the story approximately every eight seconds.

Here's what I think about the whales:

It was their own fault they got caught in the ice. They lingered around the feeding ground far too

long after the other whales had left. Once I was at a dinner in Heidelberg, Germany. They were giving away free beer to our group. We were off on a sightseeing voyage down the Rhine.

When the tour director said, "Back in the bus, everybody," I said to my dinner companions, "There's plenty of time left. Let's have another pitcher of beer."

The bus left and my companions made me pay for the taxi ride back to the ship, which took all my deutsche marks.

"Let's hang around and have a few more fish," one of the whales said to the others, and they got "bus-left" like I did.

I have no idea how much money was spent on the whales, but it must have run into the millions.

How many homeless Americans could have benefited by all that money? And why don't the Russians free the people they trap inside their own country before they get so concerned about trapped whales?

We worry about the lives of the two whales, but how many fish do we kill by allowing factories to dump waste into our rivers?

We worry about the lives of two whales, but we aren't doing very much about acid rain, which kills forests and the animal life that inhabits them.

We worry about the life of two whales, but turn 15 zillion hunters loose in the woods to kill Bambi.

Little Jessica McClure trapped in that well in Texas was a news story. Two whales trapped in the ice in Alaska was Nature doing what comes naturally.

Lewis Grizzard is a columnist for Cowles Syndicate.



LETTERS

Vote for Amendment 3

The purpose of this letter is to clarify the intent of Proposed Amendment 3. The wording on the ballot reads, "The constitutional amendment to provide for the investment of the permanent university fund, the permanent school fund, and public employee retirement systems in the Texas growth fund created by the amendment, which will directly create, retain, and expand job opportunity and economic growth in Texas."

Passage of the amendment, however, does not require these funds to contribute to the Texas Growth Fund (TGF). It simply provides the opportunity for investment by giving the trustees who currently manage these funds the discretion to invest a maximum of 1% of these funds on a voluntary basis. Income generated from the TGF would be returned to the state investment funds from which the initial investments originated. A University of Texas regent, a Texas A&M regent, a trustee from the Teachers' Retirement System, a trustee from the Employees' Retirement System, a member of the State Board of Education, and four public members appointed by the governor would oversee the Texas Growth Fund.

A more important aspect of Amendment 3 is it would eliminate

outdated restrictions on investments of the Permanent University Fund (PUF) and Permanent School Fund (PSF). Due to these restrictions, investment strategies have not changed in over 30 years. Amendment 3 would allow the PUF and PSF to be invested subject to the "prudent-person" standard. The Teacher Retirement System (TRS) originally was tied to the same restrictions as those of the PUF and PSF. The adoption of the "prudent-person" standard in the early 1970s has enabled the TRS to increase its growth rate and today that fund's market value is nearly \$20 billion.

Both my husband and I are members of the TRS. We have confidence that the trustees of the TRS will make the sensible investment decision concerning the Texas Growth Fund. After all, the trustees and their investment staff are in the position to make informed decisions concerning investment of funds from the Teacher Retirement System.

In addition, the onerous restrictions on the PUF and PSF have existed long enough and should be changed to the "prudent-person" standard.

Sharon Weathers
Midland

Last-minute slurs

The Texas political races are drawing to a close, and typically, in the last week of the campaign, the more unscrupulous candidates are using innuendoes, half-truths and quotes-out-of-context in their campaign ads. The purpose of this last minute tactic is to give their opponent no time to refute the slurs.

The most callous of these is in the U.S. Senate race. Lloyd Bentsen has an ad implying that his opponent, Beau Boulter, has a low voting record in Congress and that the voter should vote for Lloyd because his record is better. Here's the whole story.

As of June 1988, Boulter's voting record of 98% is one of the best in Washington. In June, Beau returned to Texas and started campaigning full-time. Only then did his record slip. For the same time period, Bentsen's voting record was a mediocre 75%. Since June, Lloyd's record has also slipped, and it's slipped even lower than Beau's (14% vs. 15%).

Another example is the Texas Su-

preme Court race. One candidate, the Democrat Ted Z. Robertson, is running ads implying that his Republican opponent was the subject of *60 Minutes*. "Is Justice for Sale in Texas?" The truth of the matter is that the Republican wasn't even on the bench when *60 Minutes* ran the show that made the Supreme Court of Texas look like a "kangaroo court." While Robertson tries to make it look like it was his opponent who took bribes from trial lawyers and their clients, it was Robertson himself who was the subject of the *60 Minutes* program. By trying to pin his faults onto his Republican opponent, Robertson tries to confuse the voter into thinking that he is the honest one.

Whether these politicians pull this sort of stunt out of meanness or desperation, I couldn't say. I do know now to take any political ad with a grain of salt.

Sue Brannon
Midland

Elect Mark Spears

According to Article 5, Section 18 of the Texas Constitution, counties with a population of 30,000 or more are to have one justice of the peace and one constable per county commissioner's precinct. Midland currently has two justices of the peace elected from the same precinct and one constable with several appointed deputies. When this violation was brought to the attention of Durward Wright and his fel-

low commissioners, their response was, "If you don't like it, sue us." Is this the attitude we want our county commissioners to have?

It is time to elect a county commissioner who believes in following the law. It is time to elect Mark A. Spears, county commissioner, Precinct 1.

Dean Starrett
Midland

Hispanics want equality

This letter is in response to the Republican ad in the Sunday, Oct. 30, Reporter-Telegram featuring Manuel Ribera. It seems Ribera hit the nail right on the head. He gets a little money in his pocket and suddenly he changes political parties. He is like this other Hispanic that owns a Mexican restaurant who told me more than 80 percent of his customers are Anglos, so that he has to abide by what they say. This does not make sense to me because why would I, a Hispanic, go and pay for something I eat at home every day?

For a person that values family ties, Ribera did not do his parents much justice by insinuating that they are ignorant for calling themselves Democrats. I know they deserve better than any correlation between his becoming a Christian and Republican at the same time — for I do not believe that God has chosen either party.

Ribera says that he is for a strong weapons policy. It is my understanding that we already possess enough arsenal to destroy every human being 20 times over. If he has a gun and kills a person, what will he do with the remaining five bullets — use the body for target practice? Will he let them bury nuclear waste in his backyard?

He says he is against welfare. What will he do with the elderly? Close all nursing homes and put them out in the streets? What will he do with the single parent on welfare? Take the children away and place them in orphan homes to become delinquent adults and commit heinous crimes? Better yet, why not build more prisons and place them in there? That way we would have complete control over them.

He says that he is against abortion. Does he have any statistics on how many children are killed after they are born? Will he be there to protect the child from abusive parents that beat wells and inflict burns on their children?

Thanks for trying to lead me, but I would just as well go my own way and choose the other party. Most Hispanics could care less which party is in office, just as long as they get fair and equal treatment and are not interfered with in their private lives.

R.A. Salazar
Midland

Express displeasure

Don't like Dukakis? Don't think Bush is any real improvement? Wish there was another choice? There is! Vote for the third party of your choice. This year the Texas ballot contains two other presidential slates: Lenora B. Fulani of the New Alliance party (on the ballot in all 50 states), and Ron Paul of the Libertarian Party (on the ballot in 46 states).

I can't tell you what the New Alliance party represents, but I can tell you about the Libertarian Party. The party stands for individual liberty: liberty for every man, woman, and child in this country regardless of age, race, social class, or any other category you care about. And the best guarantee for liberty is minimal government. If you are tired of a government system that has appropriated the power to tell you how to live, how to raise your children, how your hard-earned money will be spent (taxes), the Libertarian Party may be the answer you have been looking for. The party wants to see every person with the liberty to live a self-chosen life, without the constraints of a government that does

not represent the majority of the people living in this country.

Discard the worn-out propaganda that a vote for a third party candidate is a "wasted vote." The only wasted vote is choosing the "lesser of two evils," when another available candidate represents your beliefs. If enough of us express our displeasure with the choices that have been offered by the traditional two party system, next election may offer a choice that each of us can believe in.

The Libertarian Party, as the party for liberty, also has candidates on the ballot for U.S. Senator, U.S. Representative, the full term on the Railroad Commission, Place 3 of the state Supreme Court, both places on the Court of Criminal Appeals, and state House of Representatives. Each office counts. Our liberty can be won back, a piece at a time.

I urge you to vote for the party of your choice, regardless of whether that choice is considered "major."

Linda Faucette
Midland

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Nov. 7, the 312th day of 1988. There are 54 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 7, 1917, Russia's Bolshevik Revolution took place as forces led by Vladimir Ilyich Lenin overthrew the provisional government of Alexander Kerensky.

On this date: In 1874, the Republican Party was symbolized as an elephant for the first time in a cartoon drawn by Thomas Nast in "Harper's Weekly."

In 1865, the Canadian Pacific Railway was completed as the last spike was driven at Craigellachie.

In 1916, Republican Jeannette Rankin of Montana became the first woman elected to Congress.

In 1918, during World War I, an erroneous report from the United Press that an armistice had been signed set off celebrations across the country.

In 1940, the Tacoma Narrows Bridge in Washington state collapsed during a windstorm that sent the 2,800-foot span crashing into Puget Sound.

In 1944, Franklin D. Roosevelt won a fourth term in office, defeating Republican Thomas E. Dewey.

In 1962, Richard M. Nixon, having lost California's gubernatorial race, held what he called his "last press conference," telling reporters, "You won't have Nixon to kick around

anymore."

Also in 1962, former First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt died in New York City.

In 1967, Carl Stokes was elected the first black mayor of a major city — Cleveland.

In 1967, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed a bill establishing the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

In 1972, President Richard M. Nixon was re-elected in a landslide over Democrat George McGovern.

In 1973, Congress overrode President Nixon's veto of the War Powers Act, which limits a chief executive's power to wage war without congressional approval.

In 1986, freed American hostage David Jacobsen received a welcome home from President Reagan at the White House.

Ten years ago: Former heavyweight boxing champion Gene Tunney, who twice defeated Jack Dempsey for the title in the 1920s, died in Greenwich, Conn., at age 80.

Five years ago: A bomb exploded in the U.S. Capitol, injuring no one; Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov failed to show up for the annual Revolution Day parade; President Reagan welcomed home U.S. medical students who had been on the island of Grenada at the time of the U.S.-led invasion.



Suspense over Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — One of Haiti's most powerful men, a colonel indicted on U.S. drug charges who until recently led the country's most feared army unit, died under suspicious circumstances, a family

Col. Jean-Claude forcibly retired, died about 3 p.m. in an attack in his home, Radio Ha 40.

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Paul was strip after a Sept. 17 stoned officers tary leader, L.I.

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WORLD

Suspensions arise over death of Haitian colonel

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)

One of Haiti's most powerful men, a colonel indicted on U.S. drug charges who until recently led the country's most feared army unit, has died under suspicious circumstances, a family friend says.



drove Jean-Claude Duvalier into exile in February 1986.

The violence included attacks on polling stations that forced the cancellation of independently run general elections last November, leaving at least 34 people dead.

Paul had been a powerful force in the army, which has run this impoverished Caribbean nation for most of its 144 years. The barracks of his former command are adjacent to the presidential palace.

In March, Paul was indicted by a federal grand jury in Miami on charges of conspiring to import cocaine into the United States.

The soldiers who ousted Namphy said they wanted to name him army chief but decided not to because of the drug charges.

Haitian and diplomatic sources later said Paul's retirement could help lead to the renewal of a \$70 million annual aid package the United States cut off after the November 1987 election massacre.

The drug trafficking indictment alleges Paul conspired to import 220 pounds of cocaine into the United States in December 1986. It says the traffickers used a landing strip on Paul's farm 90 miles outside Port-au-Prince, the capital, to load and fly the shipment to the Bahamas.

Fritz Pierre-Louis, a former lieutenant in the Haitian army who later defected, told Sens. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., and Bob Graham, D-Fla. in a special U.S. Senate hearing that 70 percent of Paul's troops were involved in drug trafficking.

Namphy led a military junta that assumed power when Jean-Claude Duvalier fled into exile in France.

An attempt to dismiss Paul in June failed and led to the fall of the civilian government of Leslie F. Manigat, who had won military-run presidential elections in January.

Namphy had tried to reassign Paul to an administrative post, but Paul refused and was backed by Manigat. Namphy ousted Manigat on June 20, accusing him of meddling in army affairs, and Paul remained head of his battalion.

Paul did not intervene when soldiers overthrew Namphy in September.

The soldiers who formed Haiti's new government have said they want to end random, state-sponsored violence and institute democratic reforms, but the government has set no dates for elections.

Philippines islands hit by Typhoon Skip

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Typhoon Skip lashed central Philippine islands today with 100 mph winds and torrential rains, and storm warnings were posted in Manila as the capital prepared for the second typhoon in two weeks.

Mudslides and flooding from heavy downpours that preceded the storm forced hundreds of people to evacuate their homes, and stiff winds and high waves sank a freighter in port.

Skip came ashore early today on Samar Island, about 410 miles southeast of Manila, and was heading northwest at 13.6 miles per hour, the government weather service said.

Storm warnings were announced for Samar, Leyte, Mindanao and other islands in the central Visayas chain, as well as Manila and several Luzon provinces.

The weather service predicted winds up to 60 mph would lash those areas. Residents of coastal areas were advised to move to higher ground and small craft were ordered to remain in port.

The storm was expected to pass about 75 miles south of Manila early Tuesday. Forecasters said Manila could expect strong winds and rains but predicted less damage in the capital than during Typhoon Ruby two weeks ago.

Philippine Airlines canceled at least 35 domestic flights today as the storm approached. The coast guard suspended all passenger ship service to ports in the Visayas islands on Sunday, stranding thousands of passengers.

Heavy rains triggered by Typhoon Skip unleashed landslides on the slopes of the Mayon volcano, about 200 miles southeast of Manila on Luzon's Bicol peninsula, the government-run Philippines News Agency said.

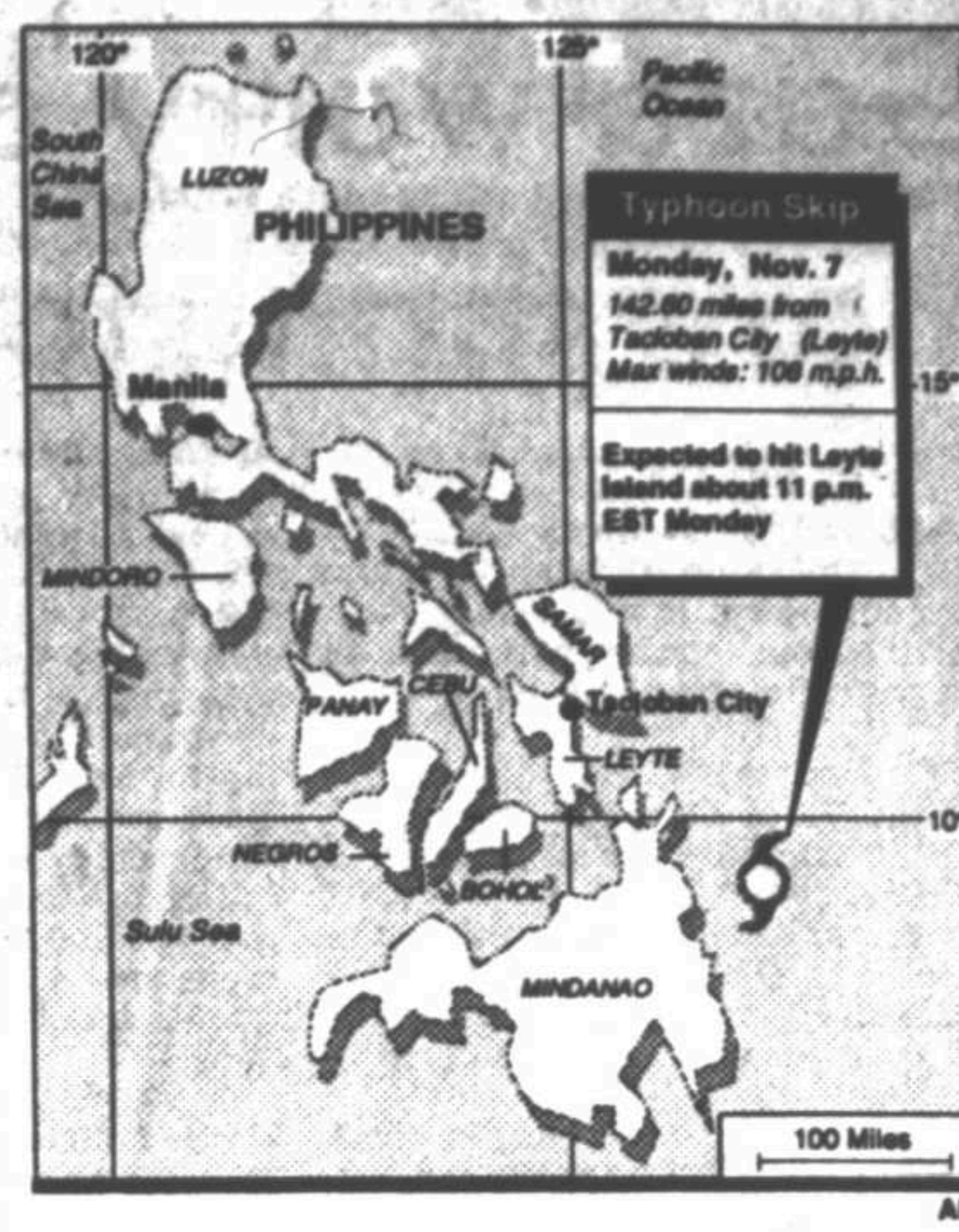
It said hundreds of families were isolated by the slides, but there were no reports of fatalities. It quoted local officials as saying about 2,600 people had been evacuated from the slopes of Mayon, the country's most famous volcano.

The coast guard said a freighter, the Sea Runner, sank in port on Bohol Island early today after being buffeted by strong winds and heavy waves from Skip. All 17 crewmen escaped, the coast guard said, but the ship's cargo of 11,280 bags of cement was lost.

The Office of Civil Defense said 14 of the 16 towns in Capiz province, 250 miles southeast of Manila, were flooded today and that hundreds of families were being evacuated.

Typhoon Skip struck as this archipelago nation was still reeling from the effects of Typhoon Ruby, which hit the country Oct. 24, and tropical storm Tess, which swept through the Visayas islands Saturday.

Officials said Ruby killed at least 181 people on land. At least 64 others were killed and more than 200 others are missing from the passenger ship Dona Marilyn, which sank about 300 miles southeast of Manila during the typhoon.



WORLD IN BRIEF

'Mahatma' Gandhi reinstated as lawyer

LONDON (AP) — Forty years after his death, Indian independence leader Mohandas K. "Mahatma" Gandhi has been reinstated as a lawyer by the legal society in London that disbanded him in 1922, a member of the society said.

Gandhi, who protested British colonial rule with a campaign of passive resistance, was arrested and imprisoned in India several times in the 1920s. Because of that he was disbarred in 1922 by the Inner Temple, one of the four Inns of Court with exclusive right to call lawyers to the English bar.

Gandhi was reinstated Sunday, the 100th anniversary of the start of his legal career at the Inner Temple. Patrick Sheehan of the legal society said the posthumous reinstatement indicated a changed point of view.

"I believe people weren't used to the idea of the revolting dominions, colonies, seeking their independence in that way," he said.

Gandhi was assassinated in 1948 by a Hindu nationalist. India gained its independence the previous year.

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Four sisters in India kill themselves, thinking dowries couldn't be paid

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Fearing their father could not raise enough money for their dowries, four sisters in southern India committed suicide, Indian news agencies said.

The sisters hanged themselves with their saris from the ceiling of their house at Alappully in Kerala state, United News of India and Press Trust of India reported Sunday.

The four young women were concerned about the financial problems their father, a police constable, had

after providing a dowry for their eldest sister, the news agencies said.

The sisters — Santha, 25, Sumati, 23, Anaka, 21 and Sakila, 18 — took their lives Friday while their father was away on duty and their mother was working in the family's rice paddy, according to the reports.

Last February, three sisters between the ages of 18 and 22 hanged themselves over dowry problems in the northern state of Uttar Pradesh.

Although India outlawed dowry in 1962, the practice of paying the groom's family is still widespread.

after a 1986 accident.

"Nothing like this has happened before in the medical practice in our country," Socialist Industry quoted Ukrainian deputy health minister Anatoly Kasyanenko as saying.

Health officials said they have found no environmental dangers around Chernobyl that might be responsible.

Diver finds ammunition

GELA, Sicily (AP) — An amateur diver found more than 20 crates of ammunition in the Gulf of Gela near the beach where allied troops invaded Sicily in 1943, a news agency said Sunday.

The diver found the crates in an unidentified wreck, ANSA reported. The diver opened one crate and found it full of "military type ammunition." The navy will recover the other crates, which may include weapons, ANSA said.

Police believe the munitions were lost during the allied invasion in July 1943, but they have not ruled out the possibility the shipment was the result of illegal arms traffic along the southern Sicilian coast, ANSA said.

Camp prisoners escape

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — At least 153 prisoners escaped through a tunnel from a military detention camp in southern Sri Lanka before dawn Sunday, but 78 were captured, officials said.

Almost all the prisoners had been detained on suspicion of belonging to the People's Liberation Front, a Sinhalese radical group blamed by authorities for more than 500 killings in the last 15 months.

Soviet youths going bald

MOSCOW (AP) — Experts are baffled by something that is causing dozens of children in a Ukrainian town to go bald.

Residents are beginning to panic, the newspaper Socialist Industry reported Sunday. Soviet media say at least 82 children have been affected. The reports say the children have suffered no other unusual effects.

The town, Chernobyl, is near the Romanian border, far from the Chernobyl nuclear power plant and the areas downwind of it that suffered from radiation contamination

Jane's publishes new volume on anti-terrorism

LONDON (AP) — Jane's defense publishers today expanded its series with a new volume on riot control, counter-insurgency weapons and equipment to detect and protect against terrorist action.

The amount of effort and research being put into the defense of every realm against traditional threats is dwarfed by that going into the defense of the realm and the populace against the terrorist, the insurgent, the freedom fighter or the guerrilla under whatever color of ideological cloak," editor Ian Hogg says in his foreword to "Jane's Security and Counter-Insurgency Equipment."

The new book by the respected defense information publisher, Jane's Publishing Co. Ltd., lists equipment in five categories. The firearms section includes standard infantry weapons as well as guns for specialized security tasks.

Operational equipment includes land, sea and air vehicles, surveillance aids such as night vision goggles, thermal imagers, explosives detectors and robots to set off discovered bombs.

The riot control section lists a wide range of tear gas devices, stun grenades, plastic bullets and fragmentation grenades.

Armor and protection includes bulletproof vests, flak jackets and even a bulletproof undershirt that won't be conspicuous under a business executive's shirt.

The fifth section covers, transmitters, receivers, a fingerprint identification system, security fences and laser barriers.

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Israeli patrols in Gaza worry about more than stones

By G.G. LoBelle

GAZA CITY, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) — The stone landed just behind the police jeep. It was a small one, and the four border policemen in the vehicle glanced back only briefly.

"It's one stone, two stones. It's nothing," said Lior, one of the officers. "If it's more, we go after them with the jeep."

Police and soldiers who patrol the Gaza Strip say the days of massive demonstrations that dominated the early part of the Palestinian uprising are over.

Now, they say, their time is taken up mostly with hurled rocks and barricaded roads in this coastal strip that 650,000 Palestinians call home. But fear is growing that objects more frightening than stones will become the norm in Gaza and the West Bank, territories captured by Israel from Egypt and Jordan during the 1967 Middle East war.

Last month, a grenade was hurled at an army jeep in Gaza City, injuring two soldiers. A second grenade was tossed near a bus carrying soldiers not far away the following day. Fewer than a half dozen have been thrown in Gaza during the uprising, but soldiers say they worry there may be more as frustration with Israeli occupation mounts.

"If we have many more of these, you'll start asking yourself what's being thrown at you," said a young army lieutenant. "Now you're not supposed to fire if it's only a stone, not a life-threatening situation. It could get bloody."

Under army regulations, soldiers cannot be identified by name. But the military commander of Gaza, Maj. Gen. Tat-Aluf Zvi Poleg, also said the potential existed for Palestinians to use weapons more dangerous than the trademark stones.

"We haven't seen that many hot weapons," he said. "We believe they

do have these weapons."

Asked if he expected more grenades and guns, Poleg said: "History will tell. We hope not, since it would lead to more injuries on both sides."

Since the uprising began Dec. 8, 69 Palestinians have been fatally shot by soldiers in the Gaza Strip, according to army figures. Thirty-two soldiers have been injured.

According to U.N. figures, 306 Palestinians have been killed in the uprising in the occupied lands. Ten Israelis also have died, including one soldier fatally stabbed in the West Bank.

In August, the army introduced plastic bullets that officials said were intended to cause fewer deaths than the standard steel-tipped ones and be more effective than the rubber bullets and tear gas used to break up demonstrations.

Poleg said the plastic bullets were proving effective and less lethal. Only officers and trained marksmen use the rubber bullets, he said. The average soldier still carries a clip of standard steel-tipped bullets.

In the border police patrol through Gaza City described above, none of the eight men in two jeeps carried plastic bullets.

The border police are said to be more feared than the army by Palestinians. Many are Druse, a Moslem sect whose members are the only Arabs allowed to serve in the Israeli military. They speak Arabic and know Arab ways.

As the jeeps crawled through darkening streets, the police met only the lone thrown stone but many sullen looks from young Palestinians walking the roadsides.

At one point, a barrier of stones and debris had been set up on a dirt street. The jeeps stopped and four Palestinians picked at random were ordered to clear it.

Policeman Lior, 19, pointed out spots along the way where stones were usually encountered.

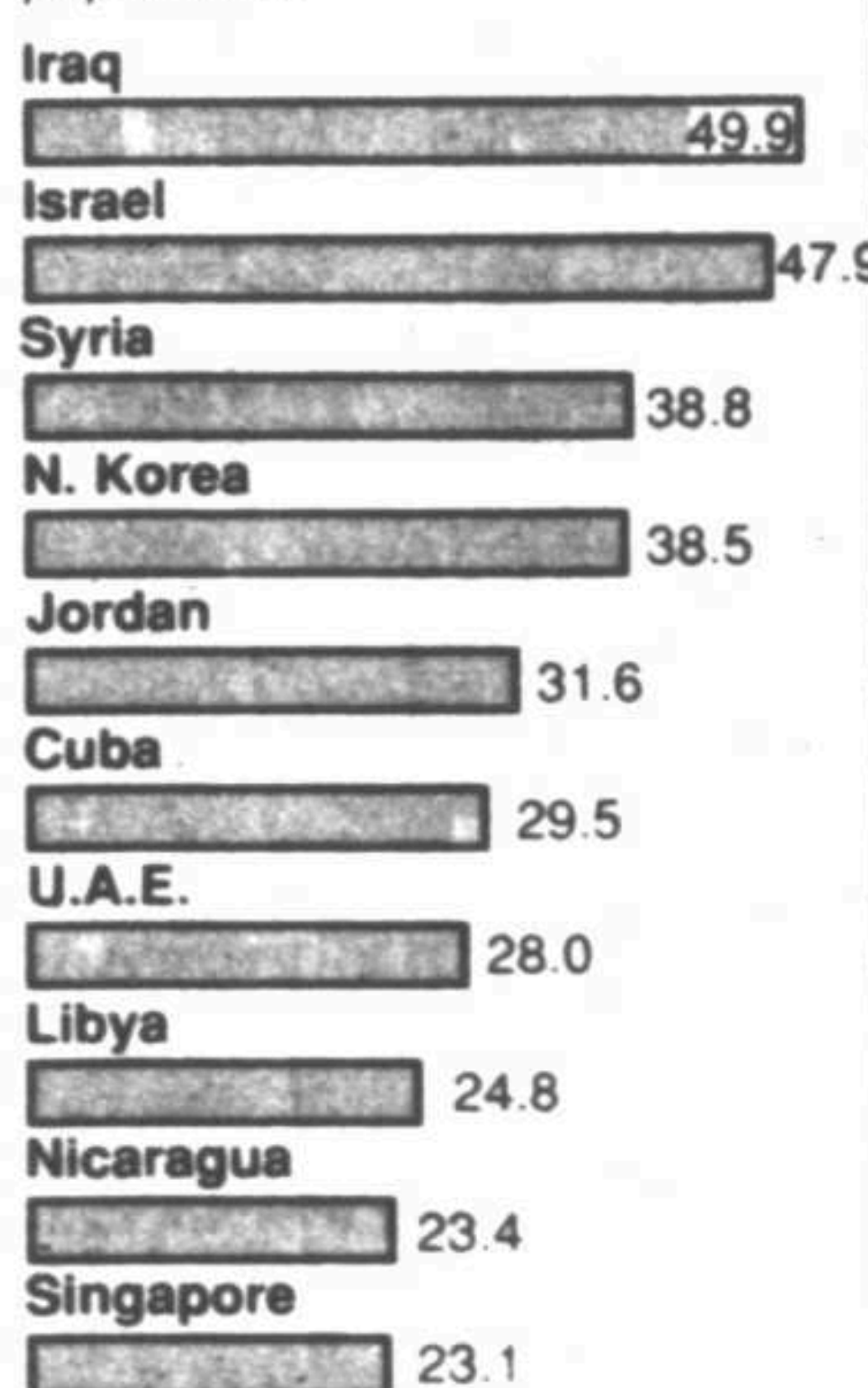


Military personnel per population

Iraq leads the world in the number of military personnel compared to population, with a ratio of 49.9 per 1,000 in 1985 — the latest year for which data is available. Six of the ten leading countries are in the Middle East.

MILITARY FORCE RATIOS: TEN LEADING COUNTRIES

In military personnel per 1,000 population:



InfoGraphics
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SOURCE: U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency

Orthodox Jews find military draft 'too delicate' to discuss

By SABRA CHARTRAND
New York Times News Service

JERUSALEM — Most men in the rigorously Orthodox neighborhood of Mea Shearim say they know nothing about the duty that many secular Israelis accuse them of shirking.

Three young men in long black coats, black hats and long sidecurls, asked about it recently, fidgeted nervously for several minutes and then said in Yiddish: "We can't talk about that. We just do what our rabbi tells us to do."

An older man with a long gray beard, leaving a religious school, would not discuss it either. "It's just too delicate," he said.

Finally, a bookstore manager agreed to talk, but only after his customers were gone and he had locked the front door and pulled down the window shades.

The reason for all the secrecy, mystery and evasion is the military draft.

Almost no one in the close-knit community wants to talk about Defense Ministry estimates that 20,000 Orthodox Jewish men use their status as students in Israel's religious schools, or yeshivas, to evade compulsory army service.

The draft debate may be suppressed in Mea Shearim but it has

captured the attention of the rest of the country. As Israel prepared for general elections last Tuesday, the draft question once again showed the power of the Orthodox constituency here.

The Labor Party has become a target of sharp attacks from the left for having dropped a proposal to draft yeshiva students. It did so to ward off criticism from right-wing and religious parties that it was anti-religious.

Most religious Jews in Israel belong either to the national religious movements of traditional and modern Orthodoxy, or to rigorously Orthodox groups.

In contrast to the isolated way of life of those practicing strict Orthodoxy, the national religious movements blend rigid observance of Jewish religious law with full integration into contemporary Israeli life.

As ardent Zionists, men from national religious movements do special military service, dividing their time between army duty and yeshiva studies.

In the election, Likud and other right-wing parties won 46 seats, while Labor and other leftist parties won 48 seats. Sixty-one seats are needed to form a government.

The National Religious Party has

pledged its five seats to Likud and it appears several other small religious parties may follow suit. Thus, these parties may hold the balance of power in forming a government.

Labor, Israel's original secular, socialist leadership and not a traditional ally of religious parties, in late September dropped the proposal to draft yeshiva students in order to make its platform palatable to religious leaders.

Avrum Burg, a Labor candidate, recently said his party was "ready to pay the price to the religious if they'll support us."

Labor's willingness to brush aside the draft question enrages the leaders of small political parties of the left that would undoubtedly be its coalition partners.

Burg said Labor did not intend "to enable the ultra-Orthodox who don't want to do military service to desert, but to return to the limited number of exemptions as in the days of Ben Gurion."

He was referring to an agreement, reached immediately after the establishment of Israel in 1948, between Israel's first prime minister, David Ben Gurion, and the rabbis who headed the yeshivas.

Israelis, Palestinians join for art show

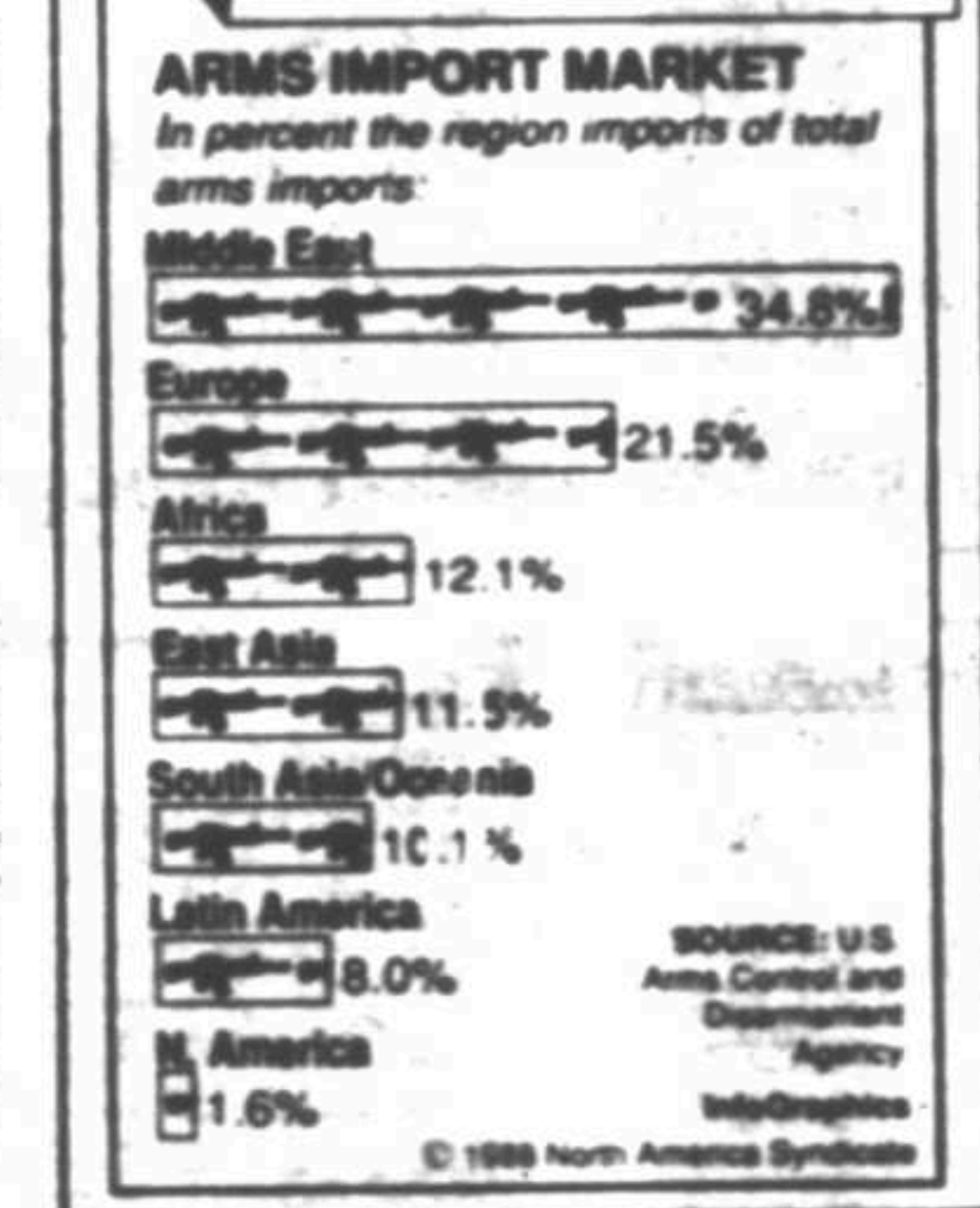
NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibition of 90 works on paper by 24 artists, "It's Possible," now being seen in this country, is the first of its kind outside Israel. The artists are 12 Israelis and 12 Palestinians, who want to show their support for an Israeli-Palestinian peace initiative.

"This exhibition is not about art but about people," says Kamal Boullata, painter and writer and a co-curator of the exhibition. Boullata, a Palestinian, lives and works in Washington.

Boullata says that a model peace treaty signed earlier this year by a

group of Israeli and Palestinian artists and writers who have been meeting and talking together reflects a readiness for peace, "and the exhibition is the collective statement that affirms it."

The show is at the Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art through Nov. 20. It is sponsored by the New York Ad-Hoc Committee of Artists and Writers for Israeli-Palestinian Peace. After the New York showing, the group plans to take it to Washington, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco and Seattle.



Israeli undercover units operating against Arabs

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following story was submitted to the Israeli military censor, who ordered significant deletions.

By MARY SEDOR

YATTA, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Special Israeli army undercover units are operating in the occupied territories to identify Palestinian activists in the Arab uprising.

Existence of the units and reports that Palestinians have been killed by Israelis dressed in civilian clothes have triggered widespread rumors that undercover military squads had been formed to assassinate activists on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Both Palestinian human rights investigators and army officials have agreed there was no evidence to suggest the army sanctioned assassination squads or the systematic killing of Palestinians.

Arabs have claimed that Israelis dressed in civilian clothes and driving unmarked vehicles have been involved in at least four incidents in which Palestinians were shot. Three Palestinians were killed and three wounded in the shootings, the Arabs claim.

Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron said on Israel radio "there is no army unit that is above the law, that has the right to kill or eliminate someone."

Field worker Khalid Batrawi said Law in the Service of Man, an organization affiliated with the Geneva-based International Commission of Jurists, has investigated incidents in which Palestinians were killed or wounded by Israelis wearing civilian or Arab clothes and operating with army backup.

"There isn't one case where we can claim the army came to kill a particular person," he said. "But there are many cases where there was no reason for the army to shoot."

Security sources and Israeli soldiers, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that undercover military units operate in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. According to foreign published reports, two units use the code names "Cherry" and "Samson."

Reports have said their mission was to identify Arab ringleaders and demonstration organizers.

The army units are distinct from the Shin Bet security forces, which have operated in the West Bank and Gaza Strip since Israel seized the territory in the 1967 Middle East war.

An Israeli source familiar with the army units said they did not have orders to shoot and any use of violence was an exception to standing orders.

Unit members carry weapons and usually wear T-shirts over army-issue khaki-colored pants. They sometimes masquerade as Arabs, donning traditional keffiyeh headresses and driving vehicles with distinctive license plates reserved for Arab-owned cars — blue in the West Bank and white in the Gaza Strip.

Although there was no indication the units had a license to kill, questions have been raised about their tactics.

Dedi Zucker, a member of the Israeli Parliament, said that in response to his inquiry, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin had confirmed the army uses confiscated Arab cars. "Rabin claimed this is legal and done officially," he said.

The correspondent for the Financial Times of London and two Reuters journalists had their press credentials suspended by the gov-

Field worker Khalid Batrawi said Law in the Service of Man, an organization affiliated with the Geneva-based International Commission of Jurists, has investigated incidents in which Palestinians were killed or wounded by Israelis wearing civilian or Arab clothes and operating with army backup.

erment and are being investigated by police for reporting on the undercover units without submitting their stories to censorship.

Villagers in Yatta told the AP that on Oct. 9 two Palestinians were gunned down by a group of about eight Israelis who jumped out of a cream-colored Ford Transit van bearing West Bank license plates. The gunmen wore T-shirts and

khaki, army-style pants and carried pistols and automatic weapons, according to a witness, Moussa Al Sari, an uncle of one of the slain men.

Al Sari said Fadel Ibrahim Shehadeh Al Najjar, 25, and Kamal Mahmoud Al Sari, 24, were walking down Yatta's main road when the van pulled up alongside them.

"The Israelis got a good look at them and then they opened fire.

They knew who they were after," claimed the elder Al Sari, adding that the men were sprayed with sub-machine gun fire from a distance of about three yards.

Family members said both men were wanted by the authorities for anti-Israeli activism and had been in hiding to elude troops who frequently searched their houses. They said about 60 youths had thrown stones at the van an hour earlier.

An army spokesman said the men were shot by soldiers who opened fire after their lives were threatened by a stone-throwing mob. He said one of the men was wanted by security forces.

Col. Renaan Gissin, the deputy army spokesman, said the military police had launched a routine investigation into the incident to ensure "the firing was called for, that it was a life endangering situation."

Three signed affidavits collected by Law in the Service of Man describe incidents similar to the Yatta shooting elsewhere in the West Bank.

Sultan Abu Hassan, 21, said he was hit with 11 bullets fired by Israelis who wore T-shirts, khaki pants and Arab headresses. Another man, Mohammed Abu Salah, 38, was killed in the attack.

In the sworn statement, Abu Hassan said the Israelis were driving a white Ford Cortina with Arab plates when they stopped at a roadblock he was manning at the entrance to the village of Silat al Harithya, north of Nabulus.

Abu Sultan said the driver told him in Arabic he wanted to enter the village, then four men emerged from the car and opened fire.

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Behind The Scenes

The Invisible People That Make Theater Happen



Jon Clark, Technical Director, helps Renee Spicer with her wireless body mike before the show.



Midland Community Theater's *Cats in Concert* may seem like a simple production, with its concert format and single set. But Technical Director Jon Clark feels that like most MCT offerings, the work of volunteers shines through.

Final performances of the production are Friday and Saturday, with an 8 p.m. curtain.

"Our contract states specifically we can only perform the music. No dramatic representation is allowed," said Clark, who is responsible for lighting, sound and set design.

However, the constraints don't hamper the entertainment value of the production, he said. "It's very showy or glitzy."

In fact, what might be considered a restriction Clark finds releasing.

"This show is special because I can go crazy with color (in lighting design)," he said. "A straight play or comedy wouldn't allow me to do that."

He says audiences should enjoy is the music's "phenomenal sound." While only two musicians play keyboards for the production, up to 16 synthesized tracks — with Clark at the mixing board — are audible at any one time.

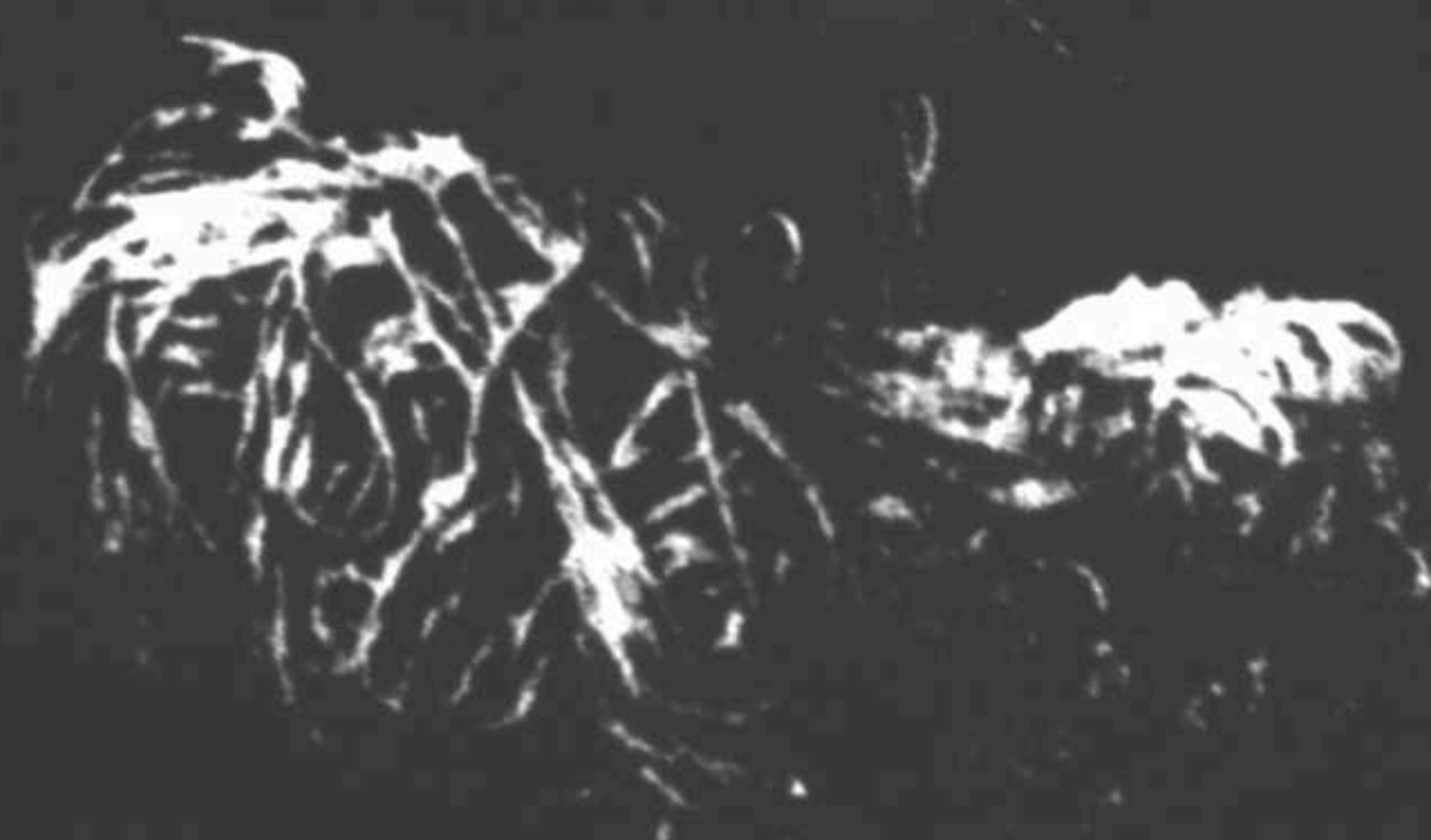
Please, see CATS, Page 2B

Story By Rick Brown

Photos By Brian Adamcik



Spotlight Technician K.C. Westerman aims a spotlight from the catwalk.



Beth Rodgers-Carr, Assistant Stage Manager, mops the stage before opening night.

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DEATHS

John A. Farnel Sr.

Services for John Allen Farnel Sr. of Midland will be held 4 p.m. Tuesday at Midland Lutheran Church with Pastor Charles Meyer presiding. Graveside services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Lockhart City Cemetery in Lockhart. Services are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Farnel died in Alpine. He was born June 14, 1940, in Nova Scotia, Canada, and was educated in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. After graduating from high school, he came to the United States and enlisted in the Air Force. He was stationed at Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring for five years.

After his discharge, he attended the University of Texas, where he graduated in 1960 after receiving a bachelor of pharmacy degree. He settled in Midland in 1979.

He was the owner and operator of Allen's Pharmacy and also owned Custom Photo. He was a member of Midland Lutheran Church and the Texas Pharmacy Association and a former member of the Midland Kiwanis club.

On Dec. 17, 1966, he married Gayle Evans in Maxwell.

Survivors include his wife, Gayle E. Farnel of Midland; two sons, John Allen Farnel Jr. of Midland and Michael Farnel of Midland; two daughters, Stephanie Farnel and Jennifer Farnel of Midland; a mother-in-law, Arline Evans of Lockhart; two brothers, Joe Farnel of Moss Bank, Saskatchewan, and Tom Farnel of Calgary, Saskatchewan; a sister, Maggie Davies of Regina, Saskatchewan.

The family requests that memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland.

Sheila Walker

Services for Sheila Walker of Midland will be held 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Rev. Winfred Walker, pastor of Highland Baptist Church in Albuquerque, N.M., presiding.

Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

She was born Aug. 5, 1925, in Bowes, England, where she was reared and attended school. She met her husband during World War II while he was stationed at Bowes with the Army Air Corps. They were married July 5, 1945, in Warrington, England.

They moved to Dallas in March 1947 before making their home in Midland in 1950.

She was a member of Alamo Heights Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Don Walker of Midland; two sons, Donny Walker of Big Spring and Steve Walker of Midland; a daughter, Debrah Rhodes of Midland; two sisters, Audrey Carey of Wincanton, England, and Edith Green of Colchester, England; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be directed to the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center.

Connie F. Parker

Funeral services for Connie F. Parker of Midland will be held 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. G.A. Magee, pastor of Bellview Baptist Church, presiding.

Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Parker died Sunday in Houston.

Trucker questioned in 1987 abductions

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Lawmen have found no link between a rampaging truck driver arrested last week in Fort Hancock and a 1987 abduction and shooting of an El Paso woman and her daughter, Ector County Sheriff's Capt. Gene Kloss said today.

Denver Jerome Burrell, 30, of Anderson, S.C., was arrested Oct. 30 after an hour-long, high speed chase along Interstate 10 that left a 49-year-old dead and a Hudspeth County constable shot and wounded.

Burrell remains jailed in Hudspeth

County in lieu of \$400,000 bond. He has been charged with attempted capital murder, involuntary manslaughter and driving while under the influence of a controlled substance, according to authorities.

El Paso-based Texas Ranger Buster Cole is aiding Hudspeth County authorities in the investigation, Kloss said. Cole agreed to question Burrell about the March 1987 kidnapping of Gail Amos and her daughter Angela because Burrell resembles their assailant.

Mrs. Amos and her daughter were returning to El Paso on March 3, 1987, when their car stalled west of

Colorado City on Interstate 20. A man driving a trailer-tractor rig pulled up behind them as if to help them. Instead, she and her daughter were forced into the cab of the truck at gunpoint.

After several stops, the truck ordered the mother and daughter out of the truck west of Penwell and herded them into a deserted pasture, then shot them, she told lawmen.

Mrs. Amos, who was shot in the neck, and her daughter, who was shot in the head, survived after months of hospitalization.

Kloss said the news media was to blame for making the connection be-

tween Burrell and the 1987 incident. "I figure there's nothing to it," he said.

According to Kloss, the Ector Sheriff's office has checked hundreds of leads since Mrs. Amos and her daughter were abducted and shot.

His office was virtually inundated with leads after the case was the subject of a report on the America's Most Wanted TV program broadcast on the Fox Network, which was seen locally on KPFT-TV earlier this year. No arrests have been made in the case, Kloss said.

Donkeys pull wool over dogs' eyes

By SARAH LUMAN

BIG SPRING (AP) — Guarding sheep may be a dog's life, but donkeys are doing a better job for some Howard County sheep producers, county extension agents Don Richardson and Mike Bragg say.

Sheep producer M.H. Boatler also finds his 15-month-old jenny, "Millie," an effective deterrent to predatory dogs.

"Before we got the donkey," Boatler said, "we had dogs around here all the time. In a neighborhood like this — the truth is you shouldn't have sheep. There are too many dogs."

"But since we got the donkey, I haven't seen a dog on the place," Boatler said. He said he didn't know how the donkey dispensed with the dogs, whether by actually attacking them or just chasing them away, because he hasn't seen her in action.

"I was in the hospital the first month she was here," he said. Millie is as tall as she will ever be — about a foot taller than her biggest charges — and is a very efficient shepherd, Boatler said. "If there's a dog barking in the neighborhood, she can hear it. She'll go to the (nearest) fence and listen for awhile."

"If it bothers her, she'll gather up all the sheep and put them in the barn. Or if it's feeding time or all the sheep are up here but one or two, she'll stand out and bray two or three times, and if they don't come, she'll go and bring them in. She really gets after them," he said with a chuckle.

Bragg said Millie — who's mostly white, with a gray blanket from ears to rump and a splash of cream along her neck and flanks — was born on a



AP Laserphoto

Millie, the guard donkey, herds her flock of sheep into the barn at the approach of Howard County extension agent Mike Bragg. The Big Spring jenny (female donkey) tends the flock of M.H. Boatler.

sheep ranch and raised around sheep. "Jennies like that bring a premium price."

"The less gentle the donkey, the better," Richardson said. "Range animals or ranch donkeys seem to do better in this than really gentle donkeys. The jennies seem to take on a real motherly role, a real strong guardian type of position."

"I think really most any jenny will work with sheep, but I'd rather have one that had grown up around sheep and been out on the range than one that's been in somebody's backyard, playing with kids and all," Bragg said.

Bragg and Richardson also pointed out the differences in individual animals. A seven-month-old jenny working sheep for John Middleton in a quarter-section pasture near Vealmoor takes care of about 100 sheep, as well as 15 or 20 goats.

That jenny's mother works nearby in another field, where some 60 acres of set-aside land has been surrounded with three strands of electric fence. A lake has been turned into a man-made stock tank, and a small flock of lambs ranges the green pasture.

"This is a good way for our farm-

ers to diversify," Richardson said. Bragg noted Middleton recently purchased two more jennies to guard sheep; the Middleton flock is in their second year with guard donkeys.

The seven-month-old donkey and its mother are called paint donkeys because of their colors, according to Richardson. Both are a red-brown, splashed with white; the younger has a white face and a fuzzy appearance because of her long "baby" coat; her mother is a light-faced bay with white markings.

Male donkeys don't have the knack of shepherding as a rule, Richardson said. "You'll hear of one once in awhile that somebody will have, but as a rule it's the jennies. They just seem to identify themselves in a very protective role."

Best of all, Bragg said, is a jenny with a suckling colt.

"She's really protective, very aggressive (against predators). She's got to be, because she's doing double duty watching the sheep and taking care of her baby."

The donkeys make better shepherds than dogs because they require less upkeep and are less expensive initially, Bragg said.

"They've had some success in Texas with dogs, particularly certain breeds — the Komodor and the Great Pyrenees — but with dogs, you have to go out every day or so and feed them, and they just need a lot more upkeep," Bragg said. "With a donkey, you just put her out there with the sheep. She'll eat with the sheep and bed with the sheep."

"Plus with the dogs you're going to pay \$500 for a good one, where the donkeys will cost from \$100 to \$150," he said.

Immigrants who took amnesty can apply for permanent status

Associated Press

Illegal immigrants who took advantage of the government's amnesty program can begin applying for permanent residency today, but many will be in English and civics classes instead of immigration offices.

Immigrants who receive permanent resident status get a so-called green card, which allows them to leave and enter the country as they wish and to eventually apply for citizenship. The cards, green until 1976, are now white.

Amnesty recipients who seek permanent residency must either take a 60-hour course, pass an oral and written examination similar to the citizenship test given to legal immigrants, or qualify for an exemption. U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials expect about 1.5 million of the 1.8 million non-agricultural amnesty applicants to apply for permanent residency. Most are Spanish-speakers from Mexico, El Salvador and other Latin American countries.

Many will have to attend school to become eligible for permanent residency, but authorities say some potential applicants could find themselves locked out of overcrowded classes.

"They are looking in a very nervous fashion for a class to get into," said Vanna Slaughter, program director for the immigration counseling services of Dallas' Catholic Charities.

Ms. Slaughter, who helps find teachers for the courses, said classes are packed and the waiting period to get into them usually is two to three months.

"There are about 75 sites where the classes are being taught, (but) we need at least 100, probably more," she said, adding that about 15,000 of the area's 65,000 amnesty applicants have taken courses so far.

Classes for amnesty recipients are free in Dallas public schools, but many attend privately run programs with more flexible hours.

Evans Community Adult School in

Los Angeles offers classes 24 hours a day Monday through Saturday, including sessions that start at 2 a.m.

In New York City, applicants come from 153 nations, which poses a challenge for teachers, said Garrett Murphy, director of the state education department's division of continuing education.

"We probably have more language groups and more languages than any other state," Murphy said.

Under the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, people who had lived illegally in the United States since before Jan. 1, 1982, were allowed to apply for amnesty from deportation and were given temporary permission to work.

The yearlong program ended for most immigrants last May 4, though special agricultural workers have until Nov. 30 to apply.

Amnesty recipients have to wait 18 months before seeking permanent residency. If they don't apply during the next year, they will lose their temporary status and be subject to deportation.

Those who waited until the last day to apply for amnesty have until Nov. 4, 1990, to apply for permanent residency.

People who have completed 40 hours of an approved 60-hour course don't have to take the test for permanent residency. Neither do agricultural workers who applied for amnesty under a separate program, children under 16, adults 65 and older or people who are physically unable to take the course or test. All have to pay the application fee of \$80 a person or a maximum \$240 for a family.

Legal immigrants don't have to know English and civics to obtain permanent residency, but they do to earn citizenship.

Aliens can apply for citizenship after five years of permanent residency. Those who are married to U.S. citizens can apply for citizenship after three years of permanent residency.

Truck driver says rescue 'natural thing' to do

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Truck driver Cecil Roy Taylor Sr. twice entered a burning and overturned car to save an 8-month-old girl trapped inside. Now, Taylor says modestly, "It was the natural thing to do."

Taylor and 15 other Americans — including three Texans — and Canadians were honored as heroes Sunday by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission. Two died in the performance of their heroic deeds.

The heroes or their survivors received \$2,500 and a medal from the commission, which was founded by industrialist Andrew Carnegie in 1904 to honor heroic American and Canadian civilians. The commission has honored 7,274 people.

Taylor, 37, of Hamilton, N.C., was

driving his car along North Carolina 903 on March 24 when he saw a car ahead "sliding down the highway."

Trapped in the rear seat was little Gerrikka Taylor, who is not related. "The car was burning when it stopped," Taylor recalled. "A woman kept hollering that her baby was in the car. I climbed through the car window and I saw the youngster. Something blew up and I had to get out."

"I got my hunting knife and went back in the car. I cut the girl's seat loose and I handed her out. I had to break the front seat to get out myself."

Taylor said he is not a hero. "Everybody tries to tell me I'm a hero, but it just seemed like some-

thing a human being should do," he said. "It was the natural thing to do."

Others honored by the commission are:

— Bobby D. Ratliff, 44, and Kenneth G. Harlow, 46, both of Llano, Texas, who rescued a woman, her 12-year-old boy and her 4-year-old boy from their burning car after a June 12, 1987, traffic accident. Harlow suffered minor burns.

— Martin Lopez, 21, of Cuero, Texas, who saved a 10-year-old boy from a burning apartment on Aug. 5, 1987.

— Michael N. Knieriem, 46, of Thousand Oaks, Calif., who rescued a 6-year-old girl and a 4-year-old boy from their burning condominium in Newbury Park, Calif., on Oct. 2, 1987. Knieriem suffered severe smoke inhalation.

— Christopher Bordeaux, 24, of Chicago, who died trying to save a 28-year-old woman who had fallen in the path of a speeding train at Lake Forest, Ill., on Jan. 11. The woman also died.

— Philip Contreras, 28, of Huntington Beach, Calif., who saved a 59-year-old man from his burning car after a traffic accident in Compton, Calif., on Aug. 27, 1987.

— Grant P. Clemens, 32, of Oxnard, Calif., and Kenneth R. Vandergrift, 40, of Santa Paula, Calif., who saved a 59-year-old man from his burning car after a traffic accident

in Satcoy, Calif., on Dec. 9, 1987. Both men suffered burns.

— Steven Allen Grimm, 17, of Mishawaka, Ind., who saved a 10-year-old girl from her burning mobile home on Dec. 28, 1987. Grimm suffered burns.

— Tommy James Russell, 18, of San Diego, who saved a 36-year-old man from his burning car after a traffic accident in National City, Calif., on July 24, 1987.

— Timothy J. Costello, 16, of Chula Vista, Calif., who saved a 12-year-old boy from drowning in the Pacific Ocean at Coronado, Calif., on June 19, 1987.

— Adam Michael Calderon, 17, of Lake Elsinore, Calif., who saved a 59-year-old woman from an attacking Doberman pinscher on Feb. 2 Calderon suffered bites.

— Orville L. Parde, 46, of Adams, Neb., who saved a 32-year-old man from a burning car after a traffic accident at Panama, Neb., on Feb. 12.

— Troy D. Leach, 16, of Pilton, Ill., who drowned trying to save a 14-year-old boy from drowning in the North Fork of the Vermilion River at Danville, Ill., on June 2, 1987. The other boy survived.

— Walter Moysenik, 67, of Etobicoke, Ontario, who rescued a 47-year-old woman from a man with a gun on March 12.

Truck carrying propane overturns

BRYAN (AP) — A truck carrying 7,000 gallons of liquid propane turned over at a major intersection causing traffic to be rerouted during an eight-hour cleanup process. The Koch Service Inc. truck had been westbound on Texas Highway

21, and was attempting to make a left turn onto the access road entry ramp for the West Loop at 8:45 a.m. Saturday when it turned over, sliding into the ditch on the west side of the highway, Texas Department of Public Safety officials said.

Odessa police seek burglar who may have been shot by ex-official

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Police today continue to seek a man who broke into the home of the city's former director of planning, bound and gagged her, but was shot before he could escape.

Judy L. Miller, 42, 1507 N. Alleghany St., told investigating officers she was awakened about 2 a.m. today by someone jumping up and down on her. Ms. Miller said she fought with the intruder, whom she described as a white male, about 6 feet tall, weighing about 200 pounds, but he managed to overpower her, tied her hands and gagged her, Cpl. John McMahon said. The man wore a beige hood-type mask over his head, she told officers.

Ms. Miller said the man looked away for a moment and she managed to free her hands, grabbed a .38 caliber pistol and fired several shots at the man as he fled. According to the reports of investigating officers, McMahon said, the man left a trail of

blood as he made his way into a bathroom and fled through a window.

The former city planning and inspection director was taken to Medical Center where she received three stitches to close a cut on her right ear.

McMahon this morning said investigating officers have been checking area hospital, medical clinics and doctors, seeking to determine if anyone has treated a man with a gunshot wound.

Anyone having information concerning the incident is asked to contact the Odessa Police Department Detective Division direct or, if they wish to remain anonymous, they can call Crime Stoppers, 333-TIPS.

Ms. Miller has filed a grievance with the city of Odessa concerning her sudden termination Oct. 27 by City Manager Bill Brown and has alleged sexual discrimination, according to her attorney, Melissa Hirsch. A letter also has been submitted to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in El Paso, she says.

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Adults take flights of fancy on scaled-down airplanes

By SCOTT HALLMAN

BEAUMONT (AP) — On Saturday mornings at Duncan Field, just off Dowling Road, you can find a bunch of grown men flying scaled-down airplanes, jet fighters and even a helicopter, engaging in an earnest game of pretend.

One man guides a model of a 1932 open-cockpit biplane, recalling the days when pilots barnstormed from town to town. Another, sending his model jet fighter into a series of loops and rolls and then into a wrenching dive before pulling up 100 feet before the plane crashes, imagines he's a pilot at an international airshow.

John Pagan, a teacher at Central High School Ninth Grade Center, feeds their fantasy of flying. Two years ago he started R.C. Barnstormer Flight Control School, which he says was the first such school in the country to teach earth-bound pilots how to fly their model aircraft by remote-control with multi-channel radios. His school is now believed to be one of only two in the country.

"The fascination about this is that you can fly a P-51 Mustang bomber

"The fascination about this is that you can fly a P-51 Mustang bomber and pretend you're strafing the Germans without spending near the money for a real one and without having to leave the ground."

— John Pagan, owner of R.C. Barnstormer Flight Control School

and pretend you're strafing the Germans without spending near the money for a real one and without having to leave the ground," he said.

Pagan and other members of the Beaumont Radio Control Club are part of one of the fastest-growing hobbies in the country. The Hobby Industry Association estimates that 8 million Americans build and fly model airplanes.

"A lot of people like to do this, but it's not as easy as it looks," he said. "But it's a lot of fun."

Doug Steinman, a Beaumont architect, is just one of Pagan's students who will testify that learning to fly model aircraft is tough, even though

he's been a licensed private pilot for years.

"It's almost backwards to flying a real plane," Steinman said. "I've had to fight instincts I'd learned over a number of years. It's one of the hardest things I've had to learn."

Steinman finished the first part of Pagan's flying course and is now learning to land the planes. He and Pagan stood side by side near the black-top runway, their eyes fastened on the yellow and blue model airplane skimming at an altitude of about 60 feet. Identical radios were propped against their chests, and Steinman worked the control sticks that guided the plane. Steinman banked the plane right and headed

toward the runway.

"OK, throttle back," Pagan said. "Level your wings. Little short jab. Pull your nose up. Keep the wings level. Squeeze it, squeeze it a little back pressure."

Steinman wiggled the control stick with thumb and forefinger in response to Pagan's commands, but the little plane approached too high and too fast to land.

Pagan took control of the plane and sent it climbing back into the Saturday morning sky. "We'll come back and try it again," Pagan said.

After six tries, Steinman still hadn't mastered the hand-eye coordination needed to land the plane, but he got closer each time. "That felt a lot more comfortable," Steinman said after his final attempt to land.

Pagan has flown radio-controlled model aircraft for years, starting in 1939 when he bought his first gas model kit, earning the money through a summer job selling ice cream. He started his flight school after giving a number of impromptu lessons over the years to other modelers who had built planes but crashed them trying to fly them.



Instructor John Pagan, right, adjusts the five-cylinder engine of his radio-controlled biplane as Kevin Robertson holds the plane. Pagan operates R.C. Barnstormer Radiq Control Flight School — the first such school in the country to teach earth-bound pilots to fly radio-controlled planes. His school is one of only two in the country.

Women in prison often have fewer privileges than men

EDITOR'S NOTE — It was less than a decade ago that a federal judge in Michigan ruled that women in prison were not being afforded education, employment and legal services equivalent to those for men. Since then many prisons have instituted reforms, but not without prodding. Here's what happened at a women's prison in Pennsylvania.

By TED DUNCOMBE

MUNCY, Pa. (AP) — Women convicted of even minor felonies often enjoy fewer privileges behind bars than men serving time for murder or rape, prison reform advocates say.

"Women prisoners' concerns do not get the priority men's do," says Ed Koren, staff attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union's National Prison Project. "If they're thought about at all, they're way down the list. They don't complain about it. They don't complain about it. They don't complain about it."

The numbers may be one reason. Only about 5 percent of the state and federal prisoners nationwide are women.

But buoyed by some court rulings in recent years, female prisoners are beginning to see some changes.

In 1983, for example, women at the State Correctional Institution at Muncy wanted a law clinic, a privilege established long ago in men's prisons. Officials denied the request, leading Sharon Wiggins and four other inmates to file a class-action lawsuit in U.S. District Court.

The suit also alleged that vocational, educational, medical, rehabilitation and psychological services at Muncy were inferior to those at prisons for men. They also claimed exposure to fire hazards and asbestos endangered their safety.

"We decided that maybe it was time to take a look at not only the legal situation, but a lot of other things that we were concerned about — education, the medical department, the way we were placed in jobs," says Miss Wiggins, who is serving a life term for killing a man during a bank robbery.

Prison reform advocates say the claims are similar to those involving women's prisons in many states.

IN THE LANDMARK *Glover vs. Johnson* case in Michigan, U.S. District Judge John Feikens in 1979 ruled that education, employment and legal services for women prisoners were inferior to those for men. He later ordered a series of improvements in those programs and the creation of a trust fund to benefit female prisoners.

The federal General Accounting Office in 1980 warned that such suits would increase as long as female offenders did not have facilities, training or services equivalent to those for male offenders.

Reform advocates say advances have been made as the number of women in state and federal prisons has doubled during the 1980s.

"The number increase will ironically increase the numbers of programs," says Martha Stone, legal director of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union.

Charlene Snow, an attorney for the plaintiffs in the *Glover vs. John-*



Cynthia Thomas stands in her room at the State Correctional Institution in Muncy, Pa., where she is serving a sentence for aggravated assault. She is a graduate of the para-legal program started through Penn State.

son case, said, "My sense is that the Glover decisions have enabled complainants in other states to use the language of the judge and the decisions to bring suits and get things settled."

At Muncy, Miss Wiggins said, the inmates felt rejection of the law clinic was the last straw.

"I decided that it was just time for me to either stand up and be heard or stop complaining and never doing anything about it," she said.

The lawsuit has not come to trial. But attorneys for both sides say many of the inmates' complaints have been resolved. They now have access to a legal program, a drug and alcohol treatment counselor, a mental health clinic and strengthened vocational and educational programs.

"Unquestionably, a number of the changes that were made are a direct result of this litigation," said Susan Cary Nicholas, managing attorney of the Philadelphia-based Women's Law Project, which is co-counsel for the plaintiffs along with Thomas Place, a professor at the Dickinson School of Law.

MUNCY, NESTLED in the lush farmland of the Susquehanna Valley, today is a prison of stone cottages where inmates can grow vegetables and play softball with teams from nearby towns. They also can qualify as paralegals and learn house painting, upholstery, computers and auto mechanics.

Muncy administrators speak of a window of opportunity to change the lives of inmates, most of whom are mothers and will leave prison after less than five years.

"They need to be able to leave prison with something in their bag of tricks besides themselves," says Superintendent Ann M. Goolsby.

The path often starts with basic education, and inmates who need it can receive one-on-one tutoring from the staff, outside volunteers and other inmates.

The prison was established in 1920 as the State Industrial Home at Muncy. It was Pennsylvania's only state prison for women until July 1, 1984, when a minimum-security women's prison opened at Waynesburg. Eleven housing units and 10 other buildings are clustered on Muncy's 62-acre campus.

Mrs. Goolsby estimates that 70 percent of the 525 inmates were imprisoned for drug-related crimes. They range in age from 18 to 60, with most between 25 and 30. Eighty are lifers. Six are men.

"The history of Muncy is very typical of women's prisons," Ms. Nicholas says. "It was built at a time when it was fashionable to believe that the appropriate treatment of women offenders and juvenile offenders was to send them far out into the countryside to obtain fresh air and good

healthy work and to remove them from the corrupting influences of the city."

Muncy's setting in rural Lycoming County is within a short drive of the Federal Correctional Institution at Lewisburg and the Allenwood Federal Prison Camp, but it's a four- to five-hour drive from Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, where most of Muncy's inmates come from.

THE DISTANCE became a sex-discrimination issue in the lawsuit, because many men's prisons are closer to major cities where families can visit more easily.

"You cannot travel to Muncy by public transportation for visiting hours," Ms. Nicholas says. "This is absolutely devastating to women who need to maintain contact with their kids."

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A \$4,000 contract with the Salvation Army to provide transportation for children and care-givers is awaiting prison approval, says Steve Jacobsen, president of Project IMPACT (Inside Muncy-Parents and Children Together), a new program that provides a homelike setting for inmates to meet with children inside the prison.

Apprenticeships, following the example set in federal prisons, were started at Muncy in 1979. Inmates can qualify for a license in upholstery, caning and refinishing furniture, auto mechanics, food services and building construction and maintenance.

Elsie Denison, who promoted prison apprenticeships before retiring from the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Labor Department, says Muncy had an exemplary program that not only offered good training but helped inmates find jobs or further training once they left prison.

Two job-placement specialists travel around the state looking for jobs that would be suitable for inmates completing their terms and helping them make the adjustment.

The prison this fall will open a power sewing factory which will be part of the prison system's Correctional Industries, allowing inmates to earn a bonus while learning skills that could help them find jobs outside prison.

THE SUIT'S complaint that women with psychiatric problems re-

ceived inadequate treatment has been resolved with the temporary conversion of one cottage into state-certified mental health clinic. An \$840,000 mental health addition to the prison infirmary is awaiting an architect.

The lawsuit's complaints about fire safety and asbestos have met with divergent fates.

"Prisoners at Muncy are housed in buildings with antiquated cell-lock systems, requiring that each of 40 to 45 cells be unlocked by hand by the guard on duty in the event of fire or other emergency," the suit stated.

A \$1.88 million project to install an electronic locking system, fire detectors, emergency exits and lighting was completed Sept. 25, 1986, says Kenneth G. Robinson, press secretary for the Department of Corrections. The project was part of a systemwide improvement in the prisons' Life Safety Code, he said.

Still unresolved is the presence of asbestos, a mineral fiber once widely used in building products but now associated with certain types of cancer.

Two inspectors hired by the plaintiffs in October 1987 found asbestos-containing materials throughout the institution. Jerry Roseman and Lynne Lamstein of Occupational Health Consultation Services Inc. in Bethlehem said in their report that prison maintenance workers had tried to remove and repair the materials without proper training.

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TEXAS NEWSPAPERS
Strengthen Local Communities



Making friends important social process

By DR. LAWRENCE KUTNER
New York Times News Service

Forming friendships is one of the first social tasks children undertake without their parents.

Recent research has found that the friendships between children as young as toddlers are far more complex and stable than earlier developmental psychologists had thought possible.

The ways in which children choose and play with their friends offer a singular view of their emotional needs.

"Friendships allow children to test anger and aggression more than they can with adults," said Dr. Eugene S. Urbain, a clinical psychologist at the Wilder Child Guidance Center in St. Paul.

"They're also a way for children to learn about assertiveness, reciprocity and compromise."

Disputes over sharing a toy, for example, appear to serve a very useful purpose. During such battles children begin to think through the complex consequences of their behaviors and to weigh the relative merits of several possible outcomes.

"Child's play is very serious stuff," said Dr. John M. Gottman, a developmental psychologist at the University of Washington at Seattle.

"Whereas parents will put up with a lot from their children, peers will just walk away if they don't like what the child is doing."

Gottman has been studying how young children from different family backgrounds interact with other children.

"Those whose parents are unhappily married try to avoid conflict when they play with their friends," he said.

"They don't seem to learn how to manage conflict with their friends very well. They also don't show the same joy and excitement about friendships that other kids have."

Similar research conducted at Duke University showed a strong relationship between parents' skills at

Parents examine children's friendships

New York Times News Service

"It's OK for parents to scrutinize their children's friendships," advised Dr. Caroline Howes, a developmental psychologist in the graduate school of education at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"But the older the child is, the more careful parents have to be in the way they try to change things."

With very young children, you can take control of the situation in which your child interacts with the friend you don't like or don't trust.

If the friend is aggressive, you can supervise the children's play and foster cooperative, non-destructive games. You can use the situation to help your child practice assertiveness.

With somewhat older children you can begin talking about your values. Help the child realize how being around certain friends affects his own behavior. Practice with your child what it would be like to refuse to go along with something the other child wants to do.

Instead of saying, "I don't like your friend," it's perfectly OK for parents to say, "I don't feel comfortable with you going over to so-and-so's house," Howes said. "That doesn't make the child as defensive about his friend."

As children get older, prohibiting them from seeing a particular friend may have the intended effect

of making that friend seem all the more attractive.

One key to preventing this appears to be the amount of choice children have had in making decisions for themselves about friends and other important matters.

In studying this, researchers have drawn a distinction between so-called "authoritative parents" and "authoritarian parents."

"Authoritative parents clearly state their values and set limits, but they leave room for their children to make choices within those boundaries," he continued.

"Authoritarian parents simply lay down the law. Parents who've learned to negotiate with their children stand a much better chance of resolving this type of problem successfully."

Psychologists agreed that children who are over-protected, that themselves in social situations where they're over their heads, are more likely to have problems with friends.

They also agreed that parents who are too strict with their children may have the intended effect

Mother gives advice to 18-year-old daughter

By SUSAN SWARTZ
New York Times News Service

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — She's just turned 18 and soon will pack off to a larger city and bigger campus. It's a pretty big deal. To her, 18 means she can legally enter dance clubs and comedy clubs and cancel out her uncle's vote.

Her stepmother worries she will become "mature" and no longer have ice fights across the table. And that she'll take her black pants when she leaves. "I'm worried she'll rip off my navy jacket and burp at the wrong table."

The thing about having a child hit 18 is you can finally confess you don't know it all. And never will. And neither will she. But there are some things worth passing on.

Like, don't be stingy with your talents or possessions. You get a reputation for being tight and it gives you those funny lines around your mouth.

Don't be a mooch. And always pay back what you borrow, your friends first.

Vitamins, flossing and sit-ups do eventually work, until you stop. And then rot begins again.

Snobs are timid. Nerds improve with age.

Adults sometimes are bluffing. They try to sound like they know more about something than they do. You can learn more if you admit up front you don't know the connection between hypermedia and the Trilateral Commission.

You will never know about everything. Pick and choose. But if you're going to argue religion take a philosophy class first. Stick up for women. Don't take progress for granted. It is not enough to pump your own gas and shake hands first. Be vigilant to sexism.

Give money to the homeless. It's more satisfying than a charity payroll deduction.

Say no to record clubs and anything with gin.

The notion of buying one good lighting piece of clothing per season is a good thing. You may be the first in your family to practice it. But remember, a pair of purple boots can make your day.

If you don't have time to take a bath and read until the bubbles dis-

appear, cut something else out.

Learn another language so that you can share politics and music, not just ask how to find the right train and track.

Travel whenever you can. Forgive another country its plumbing for what it can show you of its magic.

It is not rude to ignore a creep. Don't be afraid to call a cop or use your rape whistle. Kick when necessary.

Gather new friends but keep the ones who remember you for your unicorn shirt and sticker collection.

Stop for pedestrians. Understand karma.

In between roommates, indulge in living alone.

No matter how much money you make or what title they give you, happiness on the job means someone to laugh with at coffee.

Keep \$20 in your boot. And a turn-of-mind in your carry-on.

Take notes. They will recall a sunset better than the perfect slide.

Don't be afraid to look silly if it means getting to ice skate in Central Park.

It is better to be outrageous than invisible.

Find your spot. The ocean, a creek in the woods, a window in the sun are cheaper than therapy.

Remember that everyone is terrified of embarrassing themselves, public speaking and sitting in a bar alone waiting for a friend.

Stay away from men whom you think you can change. And the men who want to change you.

You can usually trust your heart and always your stomach but sometimes you might go for a second opinion.

If someone tells you this is your last opportunity to own an encyclopedia or get married, tell them you'll take your chances. But if it's the only invitation you'll ever get to go up in a balloon, do it.

Just because someone is older does not mean they're wiser. Neither does it mean they're falling apart and carry a purse to the beach.

If you know how to make Caesar salad they'll think you know how to cook. If you carry stamps they'll think you're responsible.

Learn how to drive a stick.

Susan Swartz is a columnist and reporter for The Press Democrat in Santa Rosa, Calif.

DEAR ABBY

'Go for it,' says man with zest for life, love

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You are correct to say that hotel managers do not care whether couples traveling together are married or not. After I lost my first wife to cancer in the 1950s, I made trips to Las Vegas, New Orleans, San Antonio and elsewhere — signing the hotel register with my name only, and marking "2" in the proper space when I took a lady along.

After losing my second wife to cancer, I was 79 years old and thought my time for romance was over — then I met a lovely lady at church. She was a 65-year-old widow. Before we married, she wanted a trial honeymoon trip and so did I. She wanted to go to the Swiss Alps and I wanted to go to the Orient. We compromised and went

to both!

The travel agent made all our reservations in the name of "Mr. and Mrs. Anderson." However, our passports were in our own names. The tour hostess called us "The Andersons," and the only embarrassment occurred when others on the tour asked us how long we had been married because we looked like honeymooners. We were, actually, but we weren't married yet. Our biggest difficulty was getting a double bed instead of twin beds. I'm 82, and happier than I ever thought I could be at this age. All I can say is what my wife's daughter told her after meeting me: "Go for it, Mama!" — ANDY ANDERSON, DESERT HOT SPRINGS, CALIF.

DEAR ANDY: Thanks for another testimonial to the fact that people are not only living longer, they are enjoying their later years more. Go for it, Papa!

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter from a young woman who wanted to get married before her sister, who had announced her

engagement first.

My son had the same problem when he decided to get married after we had begun making the arrangements for his sister's wedding. The perfect solution for our family was to make it a double wedding. The brides agreed to it, and all the brothers and sisters from the three families involved were included in the bridal parties.

It turned out to be enormously successful, and the wedding was far more memorable than two small weddings would have been. Also, it was appreciated by the out-of-town friends and relatives who didn't have to make two trips. — MARI-LYN IPPOLITO, PHOENIX

DEAR MARILYN: My twin sister and I also had a double wedding (circa 1930), and we recommend it. But not every bride would be willing to share equal billing with another bride.

DEAR ABBY: When my wife and I were married, there was no way I was going to call my father-in-law — who is an elderly gentleman — "Roy" or "Mr. Henderson." I started to call him "Governor." He loved it, and told all his younger friends about it. To his joy, they promptly adopted it.

This may be a solution to a tough problem. — DONALD RIDGE, WAUKESHA, ILL.

DEAR DONALD: Wonderful. Now, do you have any ideas about what to call an elderly mother-in-law? How about "Governess" — or just "Hello, Beautiful"?

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Poor quality home life leads to delinquency

CINCINNATI (AP) — Growing up in a single-parent or broken home is likely to lead to juvenile delinquency, according to a study by a University of Cincinnati criminal justice professor.

The professor, Patricia Van Voorhis, says she found that poor quality home life is what leads to delinquent behavior, regardless of whether the family is intact.

Van Voorhis found that physical abuse, conflict, lack of affection, minimal supervision and little enjoyment in the home lead to delinquency. Lack of affection and supervision, she notes, are factors in drug and property offenses, while abuse leads to violent behavior.

"Broken homes are related to status offenses, such as running away from home and truancy, but they do not appear to predispose youths to commit property offenses, drug offenses or violence."

Van Voorhis' study was conducted among high school students in a small midwestern town. It was co-authored by Francis Cullen, also of UC's criminal justice department, and Richard Mathers and Connie Chenoweth Garner of Western Illinois University.

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Some kind of grass scheduled for Alysheba's future

By STEVEN CRIST
N.Y. Times News Service

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The filly of the Century and the Horse of the Year bounced out of their Breeders' Cup victory at Churchill Downs Saturday, with one heading off to a life of retirement and the other's future in limbo.

Personal Ensign, whose stirring victory in the \$1 million Distaff made her the first American racehorse to retire undefeated

from major competition since Colin in 1968, will be vanned to Claiborne Farm in Paris, Ky., this week. The 4-year-old Private Account filly, who won all 13 of her starts in three seasons, will be bred next spring to Mr. Prospector.

While Alysheba's victory in the \$3 million Classic made him the richest horse in history and probably won him the Horse of the Year title, Personal Ensign's last-second rally from what looked like certain defeat was

the emotional high point of an afternoon filled with dramatic finishes.

Alysheba, who completed the most impressive campaign by a handicap horse since Spectacular Bid in 1980, might try a new surface if he stays in training. Jack Van Berg, his trainer, said today he would like to try Alysheba on the grass in the Hollywood Turf Cup at Hollywood Park on Dec. 24. That race may draw Great Communicator, the upset winner of the \$2 million

Turf on Saturday. "If it's up to me, he'll keep racing next year," Van Berg said. "I'm sure going to try to talk the owners into it."

Those owners, the Clarence Scharbauer family, may find the temptation to retire him now too great. The 4-year-old Alydar colt will never be more appealing to breeders than he is right now, and the owners may not want to jeopardize his value by continuing to campaign him.

Scharbauer hinted several

days ago that the Classic would be Alysheba's last race after a reporter asked him about the colt's future.

"Well, we haven't decided which farm he's going to," Scharbauer replied.

Alysheba had to win the Classic to set the earnings record — \$6,679,242, which is \$81,295 more than John Henry's previous record — and to earn the Horse of the Year title. Personal Ensign has her loyalists, but an informal poll of voters Saturday had Aly-

sheba getting the nod at a rate of 2-1.

"She's always going to be a great, great part of me," said Personal Ensign's trainer, Shug McGaughey. "When she won, my wife, Mary Jane, just totally broke down. I had never seen Mary Jane react that way, but now I understand why."

"She's been the first thing on our minds every day for three years. The ovation for her was tremendous. It shows what stars can do for this game if they're kept around."

Sport Briefs

Steve Jones wins NYC Marathon

From Wire Reports

NEW YORK — Steve Jones of Wales, once the world's fastest marathoner, redeemed himself after three years of sub-par performances by winning the New York City Marathon Sunday.

Jones, 33, took the lead near the 12.4-mile mark, was caught briefly at 15 miles by Salvatore Bettiol of Italy, then moments later took command and completed the 26-mile 385-yard course in 2 hours, 7 minutes, 20 seconds.

Grete Waitz of Norway led from start to finish, winning the women's race for a record ninth time. Joana Benoit Samuelson, the 1984 Olympic champion who was running a marathon for the first time in three years, was third.

WASHINGTON — Jim Hage of Lanham, Md., pulled away from two-time champion Brad Ingram in the last half-mile to win the 13th Annual Marine Corps Marathon in 2:21:58.

Frost easy winner

TUCSON, Ariz. — South African David Frost finished with a 67-286 for a five-stroke victory in the Tucson Open, earning his second title of the season with a 22-under par.

Mark Wiebe, with 73-272, really wasn't a factor. He had severe stomach troubles overnight and sought medical attention when he arrived at the course. He finished tied for fourth.

Mark Calcavecchia and Mark O'Meara shared second at 271. Calcavecchia finished birdie-birdie for a 69 and O'Meara had a 70 that included a last-hole birdie.

Auto Racing

MIAMI — Al Unser Jr. won Sunday's Indy Challenge by nearly a full lap over Rick Mears, leading 82 of the 112 laps in the 199.8-mile event, including the final 70 trips around the twisting road circuit.

It was his fourth victory of the season, moving Unser to second place behind series champion Danny Sullivan, in the final CART-PPG Indy-car season standings.

PHOENIX — Alan Kulwicki grabbed the lead with 16 laps to go Sunday when a blown radiator hose crippled Ricky Rudd's car and held on for his first NAS-CAR Winston Cup feature win in the inaugural Checker 500.

Kulwicki, 33, the 1988 Rookie of the Year, averaged 90.457 mph for 312 laps on the one-mile Phoenix International Raceway oval and posted an 18.5-second margin of victory over Terry Labonte.

Labonte, who started 17th, beat Davey Allison to the checkered flag, and Winston Cup points leader Bill Elliott breezed into fourth late in the race, just ahead of series challenger Rusty Wallace.

Horse Racing

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Alysheba became history's richest racehorse when he beat Seeking the Gold by a half-length Saturday at Churchill Downs.

Alysheba took the lead about 70 yards from home and won the \$3 million Breeders' Cup Classic. The first money of \$1,350,000 gave him a career bankroll of \$6,679,242 and pushed him past John Henry, who retired with \$6,591,860.

Trainer D. Wayne Lukas started a total of 12 horses in the seven Breeders' Cup races, and won with three of them. His mounts also posted three seconds, a third, a fifth and sixth and earned \$2,193,000. Lukas has now won nine Breeders' Cup races in the five-year history of the series.

Once ugly Rebs floating like a butterfly



Dallas Quarterback Kevin Sweeney eludes hard rush by Giants' Johnnie Cooks.

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Midland Lee's 1988 football season is the story of a true metamorphosis, turning from an ugly worm to a beautiful butterfly.

The Rebels that take the field at 1 p.m. Saturday against Amarillo Palo Duro in Amarillo's Dick Bivins Stadium for bi-district playoff action are not anywhere close to the team that Coach Earl Miller put on the field on a lonely Thursday August afternoon in Plainview for a scrimmage game with the Bulldogs.

In that scrimmage, Lee gave up five long distance touchdowns to a team that couldn't come near a playoff berth. It was not a promising start.

Things didn't improve quickly. In the season opener during the first week of September, the Rebels dropped a 21-7 decision to Killeen where turnovers and special teams made Lee look more than a little green around the gills.

"I think it's safe to say that this isn't the same Rebels that we put on the field in Killeen," said Lee offensive line coach Ronnie Stephens. "These kids have come miles and miles since then. We had some dark days, but these kids never quit on us."

BUT THE dark days weren't over after Killeen. After rather methodi-

cal victories over Del Rio and El Paso Andress, Lee dropped its District 4-5A opener to cross town rival Midland High, 35-21. Since MHS finished its season with a 9-1 record and a share of the 4-5A tri-championship with Lee and Odessa Permian, this wasn't a true shocker, but it was an indication that Lee still had a way to go to be classified as a playoff contender.

And trouble continued. Lee escaped Odessa High by a narrow 10-7 margin as junior Arthur Donnelly kicked a 36-yard field goal with 4:18 left in the game to win it.

Even though the OHS win was a scrape-by affair, it was the turning point of the Lee season and you can see the time change in dramatic fashion.

Leading 7-0 in the third quarter, OHS quarterback Kevin Skinner gains six yards to the Lee one-inch line. OHS was a mere inch from a 14-0 lead, but the Broncos failed to score after two five-yard penalties moved them back to the 11 and Lee defensive tackle Sid Harper recovers a Broncho fumble on the next play. Lee marches 95 yards for a touchdown to tie the score — and from that point on, Lee was playoff bound.

"THAT'S our season when Odessa High doesn't score and we go 95

Please see LEE, Page 3C

Sweeney rides to rescue, too late

Cowboys lose 6th in row

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Kevin Sweeney arrived to lead the Dallas Cowboys to a 21-3 edge of the New York Giants at the Meadowlands Sunday. Unhappily, Sweeney's arrival didn't come until the third period after the Giants had taken advantage of Dallas fumbles for a 26-0 lead.

The overall result was the Cowboys' sixth straight loss, 29-21. Phil Simms threw two touchdown passes to Stephen Baker and Lawrence Taylor forced two of the three first-half turnovers that led to Giant scores in the first half.

The Giants, who got field goals of 37, 47 and 50 yards from Paul McFadden, built a 26-0 lead in the opening half, marking the first time this season both sides of the ball played well at the start of a game.

With six games left in the regular season, the Giants, 7-3, are in perfect position. They have won four straight games and stand atop the NFC East.

THE LOSS practically assured Dallas, 2-8, of its third straight losing season, and the six-game skid marked the first time Dallas has dropped that many in one season since their first year in 1960 when they lost 10 straight before tying the Giants. The Cowboys have had two six-game losing streaks since then, but each was over two seasons, the last one in 1986-87.

Five of the Cowboys seven losses this season had happened in the final two minutes of games. This

Dallas	0	0	7	14	21
N.Y. Giants	10	16	0	3	29
First Quarter					
NYG—FG McFadden 37	8	36			
Second Quarter					
NYG—FG McFadden 50	36				
NYG—Baker 22 pass from Simms (McFadden kick)	10	46			
Third Quarter					
NYG—Baker 6 pass from Simms (kick failed)	11	57			
Fourth Quarter					
Dal—Irvin 9 pass from Sweeney (Ruzek kick)	4	61			
NYG—FG McFadden 47	7	68			
Dal—Alexander 2 pass from Sweeney (Ruzek kick)	13	81			
Final	21	82			

First downs	23	103
Rushes yards	262	151
Passing yards	28	29
Comp. Att. Int.	29-55-0	11-25-1
Sacked Yards Lost	3-23	2-14
Punts	7-44	5-48
Fumbles Lost	3-3	3-1
Penalties Yards	8-63	4-54
Time of Possession	29:27	30:33

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
RUSHING—Dallas: Walker 20-96; Sweeney 1-9; Pel-lauer 1-6; Martin 1-1; New York: Morris 19-56; Anderson 9-32; Manuel 1-14; Carlton 2-6; Adams 1-2; Simms 5-1	
PASSING—Dallas: Pel-lauer 10-18-0-96; Sweeney 19-37-0-189; New York: Simms 11-25-1-165	
RECEIVING—Dallas: Alexander 9-103; Martin 7-65; Walker 6-40; Irvin 3-28; Chandler 2-30; Fowler 2-18; Folsom 1-1; New York: Manuel 5-106; Baker 2-28; Mowatt 1-13; McConkey 1-9; Anderson 1-5; Bavaro 1-4	
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None	

Please see GIANTS, Page 3C.



Loose Ball

Slippery pigskin slips out of the grasp of Cowboys Herschel Walker as Giants recovered at Dallas 15 and went in for score.

'Too Short' gains stature

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — There were no bleacher-shaking chants of "Sweeney! Sweeney!" but this is Jersey, and Dallas Cowboys backup quarterback Kevin Sweeney is no folk hero here.

New York Giants quarterback Phil Simms had already put the Giants ahead 26-0 on Sunday, when Sweeney entered the game in place of Steve Pelluer to start the second half.

Dallas lost 29-21. But the Cowboys made it close at the end, as Sweeney threw touchdown passes of 1 yard to Steve Folsom, 9 yards to Michael Irvin and 2 yards to Ray Alexander. "I was afraid I'd be so hyped up, I'd look across the line and I'd see (Giants linebacker) Lawrence Taylor and guys I had seen for years when I was growing up," Sweeney said.

"I was playing the New York Giants. I just had to tell myself to get into the flow a little bit. I think I played pretty good. I played with my heart and my head."

In their comeback, the Cowboys converted on four of five fourth-downs, with Irvin and Alexander catching their touchdowns on fourth down. They also successfully pulled off an onside kick after their last score.

Sweeney finished 19 of 37 for 189 yards, while Cowboys running back Herschel Walker carried 20 times for 96 yards.

Pelluer was 10 of 18 for 96 yards in the first half.

"I'm sure they (the Giants) didn't know what to expect," Sweeney said. "I didn't know what to expect. Being down 26-0, you're not sure what they are going to do defensively."

Sweeney was cut before last year's strike-shortened season began, but returned during the strike to lead the Cowboys to two victories and became somewhat of a local hero in the process.

While most of the regular players were striking on the ground, carrying signs, Sweeney was striking through the air. But until Sunday, he hadn't seen any more action.

The official Cowboys media guide says he's 6-feet tall, but TV play-by-play announcers are always saying he's 5-11.

Sweeney finished his college career at Fresno State in 1986 as the most prolific passer in NCAA history, with 10,623 passing yards, and tied the NCAA mark for most games with 200 yards or more passing, with 31.

Pelluer had no comment on whether he or Sweeney should be the starting quarterback in next week's game against the Minnesota Vikings in Texas Stadium.

"I was disappointed," over being benched, Pelluer said. "I felt good. I felt I'd come back in second half and win the game."

SportScan

TV Sports....

BOXING—Donny LaLonde-Sugar Ray Leonard, closed circuit TV 7p.m. New West, 1006 S. Midkiff, Midland. Doors open 6 p.m. Also Roger Mayweather-Vinny Pazienza in WBC Super flyweight and Gilberto Roman-Sugar Baby Rojas.

FOOTBALL—Browns-Oilers, 8 p.m., ABC.

Seventh Heaven....

Tailback Johnny Johnson caught nine passes for 43 yards to become only the seventh player in the NCAA to rush for 1,000 yards and catch 50 passes in the same season. Johnson has rushed for 1,133 yards and caught 54 passes this year for San Jose State.

Quotebook....

Volney Meece, "Problem drinkers—those who never buy."

Trivia Teaser...

Monday's Question—He started only two games all season, but started three games in the 1952 World Series?

Sunday's answer—Joel Youngblood went 1-for-2 for the Mets in Wrigley field Aug. 4, 1982 and was traded to the Expos after the game. He flew to Philadelphia for a night game and got a hit for his new team in the sixth inning.

Did You Know?..

Ed Jucker of Cincinnati posted the best winning percentage for a coach in the NCAA basketball tournament for a minimum of 10 games. His squads won 11 and lost one for a .917 percentage from 1961-63.

Did You Know?....

From 1903 to 1929 the Kentucky Derby was started from a web barrier. The starting gate was introduced in 1930.



Mother gives advice to 18-year-old daughter

By SUSAN SWARTZ
New York Times News Service

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — She's just turned 18 and soon will pack off to a larger city and bigger campus. It's a pretty big deal. To her, 18 means she can legally enter dance clubs and comedy clubs and cancel out her uncle's vote.

Her stepmother worries she will become "mature" and no longer have ice fights across the table. And that she'll take her black pants when she leaves. I'm worried she'll rip off my navy jacket and burp at the wrong table.

The thing about having a child hit 18 is you can finally confess you don't know it all. And never will. And neither will she. But there are some things worth passing on.

Like, don't be stingy with your talents or possessions. You get a reputation for being tight and it gives you those funny lines around your mouth.

Don't be a mooch. And always pay back what you borrow, your friends first.

Vitamins, flossing and sit-ups do eventually work, until you stop. And then rot begins again.

Snobs are timid. Nerds improve with age.

Adults sometimes are bluffing. They try to sound like they know more about something than they do. You can learn more if you admit up front you don't know the connection between hypermedia and the Trilateral Commission.

You will never know about everything. Pick and choose. But if you're going to argue religion take a philosophy class first. Stick up for women. Don't take progress for granted. It's not enough to pump your own gas and shake hands first. Be vigilant to sexism.

Give money to the homeless. It's more satisfying than a charity payroll deduction.

Say no to record clubs and anything with gin.

The notion of buying one good lasting piece of clothing per season is a good thing. You may be the first in your family to practice it. But remember, a pair of purple boots can make your day.

If you don't have time to take a bath and read until the bubbles disappear, cut something else out.

Learn another language so that you can share politics and music, not just ask how to find the right train and track.

Travel whenever you can. Forgive another country its plumbing for what it can show you of its magic. It is not rude to ignore a creep. Don't be afraid to call a cop or use your rape whistle. Kick when necessary.

Gather new friends but keep the ones who remember you for your unicorn shirt and sticker collection. Stop for pedestrians. Understand karma.

In between roommates, indulge in living alone.

No matter how much money you make or what title they give you, happiness on the job means someone to laugh with at coffee.

Keep \$20 in your boot. And a turn-of-mind in your carry-on.

Take notes. They'll recall a sunset better than the perfect slide.

Don't be afraid to look silly if it means getting to ice skate in Central Park.

It is better to be outrageous than invisible.

Find your spot. The ocean, a creek in the woods, a window in the sun are cheaper than therapy.

Remember that everyone is terrified of embarrassing themselves, public speaking and sitting in a bar alone waiting for a friend.

Stay away from men whom you think you can change. And the men who want to change you.

You can usually trust your heart and always your stomach but sometimes you might go for a second opinion.

If someone tells you this is your last opportunity to own an encyclopedia or get married, tell them you'll take your chances. But if it's the only invitation you'll ever get to go up in a balloon, do it.

Just because someone is older does not mean they're wiser. Neither does it mean they're falling apart and carry a purse to the beach.

If you know how to make Caesar salad they'll think you know how to cook. If you carry stamps they'll think you're responsible.

Learn how to drive a stick.

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Susan Swartz is a columnist and reporter for The Press Democrat in Santa Rosa, Calif.

Making friends important social process

By DR. LAWRENCE KUTNER
New York Times News Service

Forming friendships is one of the first social tasks children undertake without their parents.

Recent research has found that the friendships between children as young as toddlers are far more complex and stable than earlier developmental psychologists had thought possible.

The ways in which children choose and play with their friends offer a singular view of their emotional needs.

"Friendships allow children to test anger and aggression more than they can with adults," said Dr. Eugene S. Urbain, a clinical psychologist at the Wilder Child Guidance Center in St. Paul.

"They're also a way for children to learn about assertiveness, reciprocity and compromise."

Disputes over sharing a toy, for example, appear to serve a very useful purpose. During such battles children begin to think through the complex consequences of their behaviors and to weigh the relative merits of several possible outcomes.

"Child's play is very serious stuff," said Dr. John M. Gottman, a developmental psychologist at the University of Washington in Seattle.

"Whereas parents will put up with a lot from their children, peers will just walk away if they don't like what the child is doing."

Gottman has been studying how young children from different family backgrounds interact with other children.

"Those whose parents are unhappy married try to avoid conflict when they play with their friends," he said.

"They don't seem to learn how to manage conflict with their friends very well. They also don't show the same joy and excitement about friendships that other kids have."

Similar research conducted at Duke University showed a strong relationship between parents' skills at

Parents examine children's friendships

New York Times News Service

"It's OK for parents to scrutinize their children's friendships," advised Dr. Caroline Howes, a developmental psychologist in the graduate school of education at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"But the older the child is, the more useful parents have to be in the way they try to change things."

With very young children, you can take control of the situation in which your child interacts with the friend you don't like or don't trust.

If the friend is aggressive, you can supervise the children's play and foster cooperative, non-destructive games. You can use the situation to help your child practice assertiveness.

With somewhat older children you can begin talking about your values. Help the child realize how being around certain friends affects his own behavior. Practice with your child what it would be like to refuse to go along with something the other child wants to do.

"Instead of saying, 'I don't like your friend,' it's perfectly OK for parents to say, 'I don't feel comfortable with you going over to so-and-so's house,'" Howes said. "That doesn't make the child as defensive about his friend."

As children get older, prohibiting them from seeing a particular friend may have the unintended effect of making that friend seem all the more attractive.

making friends and the child's skills.

Research into how children perceive popularity has shown that until they reach adolescence few children understand the role their own behavior plays in how many friends they have.

"Children will tell you that people who have a lot of friends are just lucky," Urbain said.

Psychologists often differentiate between two types of children's friendships: school friends and neighborhood friends. The categories, they admit, are poorly named.

School friends are selected because they share some social activity,

fact of making that friend seem all the more attractive.

One key to preventing this appears to be the amount of control children have had in making their own choices about friends and other important matters.

In studying this, researchers have drawn a distinction between so-called "authoritative parents" and "authoritarian parents."

"Parents need to know where they will draw the line as far as what they will intervene from their children's friends," said Dr. Robert L. Seidman, a developmental psychologist and the director of the Laboratory of Human Development at Harvard University.

"Authoritative parents clearly state their values and set limits, but they leave room for their children to make choices within those boundaries," he continued.

"Authoritarian parents simply lay down the law. Parents who've learned to negotiate with their children stand a much better chance of resolving this type of problem successfully."

Researchers have found that children who are "labeled" as bullies or victims tend to stay in those roles. Where they're to over their heads, how to cope with them.

"With the right assistance, often what you need to make choices for them," Seidman said. "They want to see their parents in a way to say 'No.'"

friend a bully, a daredevil or a whiner? Why does a child suddenly start hanging around with schoolmates who are destructive?

"If a child is attracted to an aggressive friend, it may be that he has aggressive feelings himself that he can't express," Urbain said. "It's a way of experiencing things vicariously through the other child."

Similarly, befriending a daredevil or a child who has a different set of social skills is often a safe way of testing out a new set of behaviors without committing to them.

"This usually doesn't lead to a long-term change in a child's habits," Berndt said.

DEAR ABBY

'Go for it,' says man with zest for life, love

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You are correct to say that hotel managers do not care whether couples traveling together are married or not. After I lost my first wife to cancer in the 1960s, I made trips to Las Vegas, New Orleans, San Antonio and elsewhere — signing the hotel register with my name only, and marking "2" in the proper space when I took a lady along.

After losing my second wife to cancer, I was 79 years old and thought my time for romance was over — then I met a lovely lady at church. She was a 65-year-old widow. Before we married, she wanted a trial honeymoon trip and so did I. She wanted to go to the Swiss Alps and I wanted to go to the Orient. We compromised and went

to both!

The travel agent made all our reservations in the name of "Mr. and Mrs. Anderson." However, our passports were in our own names. The tour hostess called us "The Andersons," and the only embarrassment occurred when others on the tour asked us how long we had been married because we looked like honeymooners. We were, actually, but we weren't married yet. Our biggest difficulty was getting a double bed instead of twin beds. I'm 82, and happier than I ever thought I could be at this age. All I can say is what my wife's daughter told her after meeting me: "Go for it, Mama!" — ANDY ANDERSON, DESERT HOT SPRINGS, CALIF.

DEAR ANDY: Thanks for another testimonial to the fact that people are not only living longer, they are enjoying their later years more. Go for it, Papa!

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter from a young woman who wanted to get married before her sister, who had announced her

engagement first.

My son had the same problem when he decided to get married after we had begun making the arrangements for his sister's wedding. The perfect solution for our family was to make it a double wedding. The brides agreed to it, and all the brothers and sisters from the three families involved were included in the bridal parties.

It turned out to be enormously successful, and the wedding was far more memorable than two small weddings would have been. Also, it was appreciated by the out-of-town friends and relatives who didn't have to make two trips. — MARYLYN IPPOLITO, PHOENIX

DEAR MARYLYN: My twin sister and I also had a double wedding (circa 1939), and we recommend it. But not every bride would be willing to share equal billing with another bride.

DEAR ABBY: When my wife and I were married, there was no way I was going to call my father-in-law — who is an elderly gentleman — "Roy" or "Mr. Henderson." I started to call him "Governor." He loved it, and told all his younger friends about it. To his joy, they promptly adopted it.

This may be a solution to a tough problem. — DONALD RIDGE, WAUKESHA, ILL.

DEAR DONALD: Wonderful. Now, do you have any ideas about what to call an elderly mother-in-law? How about "Governess" — or just "Hello, Beautiful?"

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Poor quality home life leads to delinquency

CINCINNATI (AP) — Growing up in a single-parent or broken home is not likely to lead to juvenile delinquency, according to a study by a University of Cincinnati criminal justice professor.

The professor, Patricia Van Voorhis, says she found that poor quality home life is what leads to delinquent behavior, regardless of whether the family is intact.

Van Voorhis found that physical abuse, conflict, lack of affection, minimal supervision and little enjoyment in the home lead to delinquency. Lack of affection and supervision, she notes, are factors in drug and property offenses, while abuse leads to violent behavior.

"Broken homes are related to status offenses, such as running away from home and truancy, but they do not appear to predispose youths to commit property offenses, drug offenses or violence."

Van Voorhis' study was conducted among high school students in a small midwestern town. It was co-authored by Francis Cullen, also of UC's criminal justice department, and Richard Mathers and Connie Chenoweth Garner of Western Illinois University.

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DURWARD WRIGHT
County Commissioner-Pct. #1
The Man Who Delivered

Some comparative County Tax Rates for 1989

ECTOR 38¢ per \$100.00	Midland 16.5¢ per \$100.00
Winkler 51¢ per \$100.00	
Upton 41¢ per \$100.00	

Midland County's Tax Rate for 1989 will be among the Lowest in the State. Among 254 Texas Counties only approximately 20 will have Lower Ad Valorem taxes. This is no Accident and Wright intends to keep it that way.

Pd. Pat Greg & Garth Wright, Box 3851 Midland

See Today's
TOO LATE
TO CLASSIFY
on page 2B
682-6222
Reporter-Telegram
Classified

Some kind of grass scheduled for Alysheba's future

By STEVEN CRIST
N.Y. Times News Service

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The filly of the Century and the Horse of the Year bounced out of their Breeders' Cup victories at Churchill Downs Saturday with one heading off to a life of retirement, and the other's future in limbo.

Personal Ensign, whose stirring victory in the \$1 million Distaff made her the first American racehorse to retire undefeated

from major competition since Colin in 1986, will be vanned to Claiborne Farm in Paris, Ky., this week. The 4-year-old Private Account filly, who won all 13 of her starts in three seasons, will be bred next spring to Mr. Prospector.

While Alysheba's victory in the \$3 million Classic made him the richest horse in history and probably won him the Horse of the Year title, Personal Ensign's last-second rally from what looked like certain defeat was

the emotional high point of an afternoon filled with dramatic finishes.

Alysheba, who completed the most impressive campaign by a handicap horse since Spectacular Bid in 1980, might try a new surface if he stays in training. Jack Van Berg, his trainer, said today he would like to try Alysheba on the grass in the Hollywood Turf Cup at Hollywood Park on Dec. 24. That race may draw Great Communicator, the upset winner of the \$2 million

Turf on Saturday.

"If it's up to me, he'll keep racing next year," Van Berg said. "I'm sure going to try to talk the owners into it."

Those owners, the Clarence Scharbauer family, may find the temptation to retire him now too great. The 4-year-old Alydar colt will never be more appealing to breeders than he is right now, and the owners may not want to jeopardize his value by continuing to campaign him.

Scharbauer hinted several

days ago that the Classic would be Alysheba's last race after a reporter asked him about the colt's future.

"Well, we haven't decided which farm he's going to," Scharbauer replied.

Alysheba had to win the Classic to set the earnings record — \$6,679,242, which is \$81,295 more than John Henry's previous record — and to earn the Horse of the Year title. Personal Ensign has her loyalists, but an informal poll of voters Saturday had Aly-

sheba getting the nod at a rate of

2-1. "She's always going to be a great, great part of me," said Personal Ensign's trainer, Shug McGaughey. "When she won, my wife, Mary Jane, just totally broke down. I had never seen Mary Jane react that way, but now I understand why."

"She's been the first thing on our minds every day for three years. The ovation for her was tremendous. It shows what stars can do for this game if they're kept around."

Sport Briefs

Steve Jones wins NYC Marathon

From Wire Reports

NEW YORK — Steve Jones of Wales, once the world's fastest marathoner, redeemed himself after three years of sub-par performances by winning the New York City Marathon Sunday. Jones, 33, took the lead near the 12.4-mile mark, was caught briefly at 15 miles by Salvatore Bettioli of Italy, then moments later took command and completed the 26-mile 365-yard course in 2 hours, 7 minutes, 20 seconds.

Grete Waitz of Norway led from start to finish, winning the women's race for a record ninth time. Joan Benoit Samuelson, the 1984 Olympic champion who was running a marathon for the first time in three years, was third.

WASHINGTON — Jim Hage of Lanham, Md., pulled away from two-time champion Brad Ingram in the last half-mile to win the 13th Annual Marine Corps Marathon in 2:21:58.

Frost easy winner

TUCSON, Ariz. — South African David Frost finished with a 67-266 for a five-stroke victory in the Tucson Open, earning his second title of the season with a 22-under par.

Mark Wiebe, with 73-272, really wasn't a factor. He had severe stomach troubles overnight and sought medical attention when he arrived at the course. He finished tied for fourth.

Mark Calavecchia and Mark O'Meara shared second at 271. Calavecchia finished birdie-birdie for a 69 and O'Meara had a 70 that included a last-hole birdie.

Auto Racing

MIAMI — Al Unser Jr. won Sunday's Indy Challenge by nearly a full lap over Rick Mears, leading 82 of the 112 laps in the 199.8-mile event, including the final 70 trips around the twisting road circuit.

It was his fourth victory of the season, moving Unser to second place behind series champion Danny Sullivan, in the final CART-PPG Indy-car season standings.

PHOENIX — Alan Kulwicki grabbed the lead with 16 laps to go Sunday when a blown radiator hose crippled Ricky Rudd's car and heid on for his first NASCAR Winston Cup feature win in the inaugural Checker 500.

Kulwicki, 33, the 1986 Rookie of the Year, averaged 90.457 mph for 312 laps on the one-mile Phoenix International Raceway oval and posted an 18.5-second margin of victory over Terry Labonte.

Labonte, who started 17th, beat Davey Allison to the checkered flag, and Winston Cup points leader Bill Elliott breezed into fourth late in the race, just ahead of series challenger Rusty Wallace.

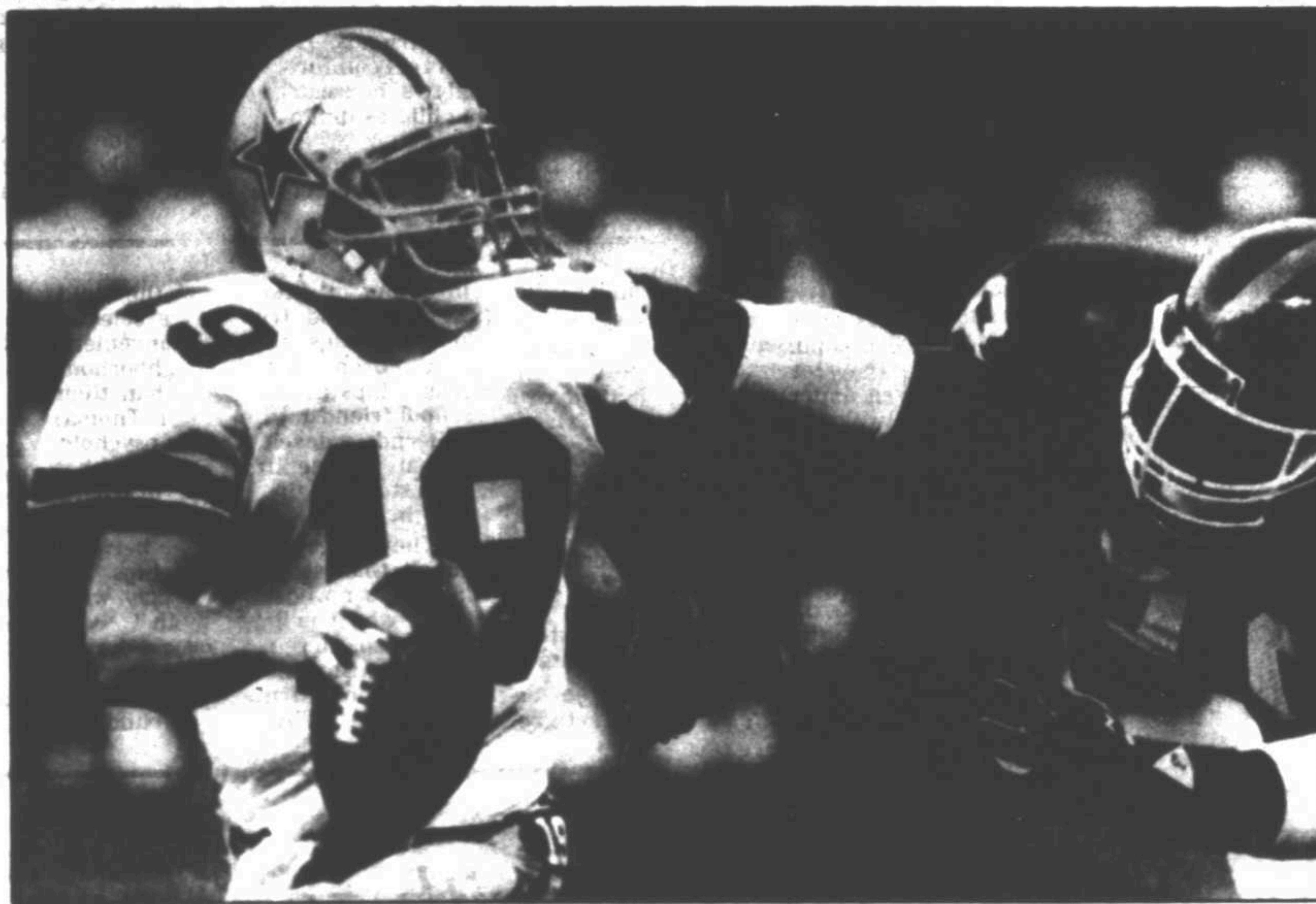
Horse Racing

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Alysheba became history's richest racehorse when he best Seeking the Gold by a half-length Saturday at Churchill Downs.

Alysheba took the lead about 70 yards from home and won the \$3 million Breeders' Cup Classic. The first money of \$1,350,000 gave him a career bankroll of \$6,679,242 and pushed him past John Henry, who retired with \$6,591,880.

Trainer D. Wayne Lukas started a total of 12 horses in the seven Breeders' Cup races, and won with three of them. His mounts also posted three seconds, a third, a fifth and sixth and earned \$2,193,000. Lukas has now won nine Breeders' Cup races in the five-year history of the series.

Once ugly Rebs floating like a butterfly



Dallas Quarterback Kevin Sweeney eludes hard rush by Giants' Johnnie Cooks.

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Midland Lee's 1988 football season is the story of a true metamorphosis, turning from an ugly worm to a beautiful butterfly.

The Rebels that take the field at 1 p.m. Saturday against Amarillo Palo Duro in Amarillo's Dick Bivins Stadium for bi-district playoff action are not anywhere close to the team that Coach Earl Miller put on the field on a lonely Thursday August afternoon in Plainview for a scrimmage game with the Bulldogs.

In that scrimmage, Lee gave up five long distance touchdowns to a team that couldn't come near a playoff berth. It was not a promising start.

Things didn't improve quickly. In the season opener during the first week of September, the Rebels dropped a 21-7 decision to Killeen where turnovers and special teams made Lee look more than a little green around the gills.

"I think it's safe to say that this isn't the same Rebels that we put on the field in Killeen," said Lee offensive line coach Ronnie Stephens. "These kids have come miles and miles since then. We had some dark days, but these kids never quit on us."

BUT THE dark days weren't over after Killeen. After rather method-

cal victories over Del Rio and El Paso Andress, Lee dropped its District 4-5A opener to cross town rival Midland High, 35-21. Since MHS finished its season with a 9-1 record and a share of the 4-5A tri-championship with Lee and Odessa Permian, this wasn't a true shocker, but it was an indication that Lee still had a way to go to be classified as a playoff contender.

And trouble continued. Lee escaped Odessa High by a narrow 10-7 margin as junior Arthur Donnelly kicked a 36-yard field goal with 4:18 left in the game to win it.

Even though the OHS win was a scrape-by affair, it was the turning point of the Lee season and you can see the time change in dramatic fashion.

Leading 7-0 in the third quarter, OHS quarterback Kevin Skinner gains six yards to the Lee one-inch line. OHS was a mere inch from a 14-0 lead, but the Broncos failed to score after two five-yard penalties moved them back to the 11 and Lee defensive tackle Sid Harper recovers a Broncho fumble on the next play. Lee marches 95 yards for a touchdown to tie the score — and from that point on, Lee was playoff bound.

"THAT'S our season when Odessa High doesn't score and we go 95

Please see LEE, Page 3C

Sweeney rides to rescue, too late

Cowboys lose 6th in row

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Kevin Sweeney arrived to lead the Dallas Cowboys to a 21-3 edge of the New York Giants at the Meadowlands Sunday. Unhappily, Sweeney's arrival didn't come until the third period after the Giants had taken advantage of Dallas fumbles for a 26-0 lead.

The overall result was the Cowboys' sixth straight loss, 29-21. Phil Simms threw two touchdown passes to Stephen Baker and Lawrence Taylor forced two of the three first-half turnovers that led to Giant scores in the first half.

The Giants, who got field goals of 37, 47 and 50 yards from Paul McFadden, built a 26-0 lead in the opening half, marking the first time this season both sides of the ball played well at the start of a game.

With six games left in the regular season, the Giants, 7-3, are in perfect position. They have won four straight games and stand atop the NFC East.

THE LOSS practically assured Dallas, 2-8, of its third straight losing season, and the six-game skid marked the first time Dallas has dropped that many in one season since their first year in 1960 when they lost 10 straight before tying the Giants. The Cowboys have had two six-game losing streaks since then, but each was over two seasons, the last one in 1966-67.

Five of the Cowboys seven losses this season had happened in the final two minutes of games. This

Dallas	0	0	7	14	21
N.Y. Giants	10	16	0	3	29
First Quarter					
NYG—FG McFadden 37	8:36				
NYG—Anderson 1 run (McFadden kick)	12:24				
Second Quarter					
NYG—FG McFadden 50	3:38				
NYG—Baker 22 pass from Simms (McFadden kick)	10:09				
NYG—Baker 6 pass from Simms (kick failed)	11:56				
Third Quarter					
Dal—Folsom 1 pass from Sweeney (Ruzek kick)	6:38				
Fourth Quarter					
Dal—Irvin 9 pass from Sweeney (Ruzek kick)	4:27				
NYG—FG McFadden 47	7:14				
Dal—Alexander 2 pass from Sweeney (Ruzek kick)	13:01				
A—75 626					

First downs	21	15
Rushes yards	23	103
Passing	282	151
Return Yards	28	29
Comp. Att Int	29-55-0	11-25-1
Sacked Yards Lost	3-23	2-14
Fumbles	7-44	5-48
Fumbles Lost	3-3	3-1
Penalties Yards	8-63	4-54
Time of Possession	29:27	30:33

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
RUSHING—Dallas: Walker 20-96, Sweeney 1-9, Perrier 1-6, Martin 1 (minus 8), New York: Morris 19-56, Anderson 9-32, Manuel 1-14, Carlton 2-6, Adams 1-2, Simms 5-1	
PASSING—Dallas: Perrier 10-18-0-96, Sweeney 19-37-0-189, New York: Simms 11-25-1-165	
RECEIVING—Dallas: Alexander 8-103, Martin 7-65, Walker 6-40, Irvin 3-28, Chandler 2-30, Foster 2-18, Folsom 1-1, New York: Manuel 5-106, Baker 2-28, Maxwell 1-13, McConkey 1-9, Anderson 1-5, Bavaro 1-4	
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None	

Please see GIANTS, Page 3C.



Loose Ball

Slippery pigskin slips out of the grasp of Cowboys Herschel Walker as Giants recovered at Dallas 15 and went in for score.

SportScan

TV Sports....

BOXING—Donny LaLonde-Sugar Ray Leonard, closed circuit TV 7p.m. New West, 1006 S. Midkiff, Midland. Doors open 6 p.m. Also Roger Mayweather-Vinny Pazienza in WBC Super flyweight and Gilberto Roman-Sugar Baby Rojas.

FOOTBALL—Browns-Oilers, 8 p.m. ABC.

Seventh Heaven....

Tailback Johnny Johnson caught nine passes for 43 yards to become only the seventh player in the NCAA to rush for 1,000 yards and catch 50 passes in the same season. Johnson has rushed for 1,133 yards and caught 54 passes this year for San Jose State.

Quotebook....

Volney Meece, "Problem drinkers—those who never buy."

Trivia Teaser...

Monday's Question: He started only two games all season, but started three games in the 1952 World Series?

Sunday's answer: Joel Youngblood went 1-for-2 for the Mets in Wrigley field Aug. 4, 1962 and was traded to the Expos after the game. He flew to Philadelphia for a night game and got a hit for his new team in the sixth inning.

Did You Know?..

Ed Jucker of Cincinnati posted the best winning percentage for a coach in the NCAA basketball tournament for a minimum of 10 games. His squads won 11 and lost one for a .917 percentage from 1961-63.

Did You Know?....

From 1903 to 1929 the Kentucky Derby was started from a web barrier. The starting gate was introduced in 1930.

'Too Short' gains stature

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — There were no bleacher-shaking chants of "Sweeney! Sweeney!" but this is Jersey, and Dallas Cowboys backup quarterback Kevin Sweeney is no folk hero here.

New York Giants quarterback Phil Simms had already put the Giants ahead 26-0 on Sunday, when Sweeney entered the game in place of Steve Pelluer to start the second half.

Dallas lost 29-21. But the Cowboys made it close at the end, as Sweeney threw touchdown passes of 1 yard to Steve Folsom, 9 yards to Michael Irvin and 2 yards to Ray Alexander.

"I was afraid I'd be so hyped up, I'd look across the line and I'd see (Giants linebacker) Lawrence Taylor and guys I had seen for years when I was growing up," Sweeney said.

"I was playing the New York Giants. I just had to tell myself to get into the flow a little bit. I think I played pretty good. I played with my heart and my head."

In their comeback, the Cowboys converted on four of five fourth-downs, with Irvin and Alexander catching their touchdowns on fourth down. They also successfully pulled off an onside kick after their last score.

Sweeney finished 19 of 37 for 189 yards, while Cowboys running back Herschel Walker carried 20 times for 96 yards.

Pelluer was 10 of 18 for 96 yards in the first half.

"I'm sure they (the Giants) didn't know what to expect," Sweeney said. "I didn't know what to expect. Being down 26-0, you're not sure what they are going to do defensively."

Sweeney was cut before last year's strike-shortened season began, but returned during the strike to lead the Cowboys to two victories and became somewhat of a local hero in the process.

While most of the regular players were striking on the ground, carrying signs, Sweeney was striking through the air. But until Sunday, he hadn't seen any more action.

The official Cowboys media guide says he's 6-feet tall, but TV play-by-play announcers are always saying he's 5-11.

Sweeney finished his college career at Fresno State in 1986 as the most prolific passer in NCAA history, with 10,623 passing yards, and tied the NCAA mark for most games with 200 yards or more passing, with 31.

Pelluer had no comment on whether he or Sweeney should be the starting quarterback in next week's game against the Minnesota Vikings in Texas Stadium.

"I was disappointed," over being benched, Pelluer said. "I felt good. I felt I'd come back in second half and win the game."

Razorbacks champs, but still want to beat Aggies

TED BATTLES

Answers to 'those' Questions

The Answer Box...serious replies to pressing questions posed by thoughtful readers....



Battles

In a recent column it was suggested Florida State preferred to play outside the SEC where the scheduling was easier. Actually, the University of Florida opposes FSU's SEC membership. Only an act of the Florida legislature forces the Gators to play the Seminoles....

A—Florida objects to SEC membership for Florida State because it once was a girls school and one of the players it desperately recruited picked FSU because he wanted to participate in the Seminoles program. As luck would have it, State went coed before he could "take advantage" of it. The lost recruit probably wouldn't have created a statewide feud except that the recruit turned out to be Burt Reynolds....

It is true Churchill Downs, site of the Breeder's Cup races, was named after Winston?

A—Of course not. It was named after Hugh....

Penn State's football program has certainly nose-dived the last couple of years. Is Joe Paterno losing his touch? What's happened to the Lions?

A—Penn State is good example of what happens to a program when players intent on graduating are recruited....

Recently you wrote a column about a local coach who was in trouble with the coaching association for exhibiting pre-season optimism and cheerfulness unbecoming a coach. What ever happened? Did they reprimand the coach?

A—He will probably be let off with a warning after claiming he was quoted out of context. In his appeal, he said, "I wasn't being optimistic. I was trying to watch the World Series. Some guy from a newspaper in town called me just as Kirk Gibson was dragging himself out of the dugout and limping to the plate. I never did find out whether Kirk made it to the plate. I was going to cite him as an example of perseverance for my players...."

If Lehigh University is located at Bethlehem, Pa., where is Lafayette located?

A—I think he's buried somewhere in France....

In a column last week, you stated that you were convinced NFL games are fixed. Why do you feel that way?

A—I don't. It just shows what can happen when you get busy and don't have time to reread what you've written, resulting in a long incomplete thought. It was part of an alibi to explain my virtually all-losing record against the spread....

Is it true that Columbia is challenging Rice to a post-season bowl showdown?

A—Unfortunately, yes. The Lions feel the Owls, with a 14-game losing streak, have stolen their roar. Columbia would like to win...uh,er lose, back some lost glory....

I understand that a Texas Stadium announcement requested that the lady "come pick up her 11 lost children. They are beating the Dallas Cowboys."

A—Ridiculous, the straying youngsters had first and goal on the one, but hadn't even scored yet.... Is it true that David McWilliams has contacted Jackie Sherrill about fleeing to the SEC?

A—Yes. McWilliams is quoted as saying that the SEC is preferable to facing Jack Pardee's Cougars again. (UH 126 points in two games against the Steers).

Now that Rutgers has lost some games the intra-state tension with the University of New Jersey eased? How is UNJ doing? I notice in Sunday's small print that they have beaten New Jersey Polytechnic Institute, NJ A&M, Holstein Normal Teachers, Plainfield State, NJ State and Camden College.

A—Feelings remain high, but the conditions resulting from Rutgers' wins over Michigan State and Penn State have eased the jealousy. As for UNJ, it can win the UNJAC title by beating Hoboken Bartenders College and New Guernsey in its final games.

(Ted Battles is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram)

Altun wins marathon

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Ahmet Altun of Turkey won the 10th Asia-to-Europe marathon across the bridge spanning the Bosphorus on Sunday in 2 hours, 15 minutes, 6 seconds.

Altun, who chose to stay behind until the last miles of the race, finished the 26.2-mile course some 50 yards ahead of Mithat Sahin of Turkey with a late surge. Sahin completed the race in 2:15:20.

Silva triumphs

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Osmiro Silva of Brazil won the 26.2-mile Portugal marathon Sunday in 2 hours, 20 minutes and 29 seconds Sunday, edging Portuguese favorite Cidilio Castano into second place by three seconds.

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

With Texas A&M ineligible to win the Southwest Conference championship, the Arkansas Razorbacks have clinched their first conference title in 23 years.

But Arkansas would like to defeat the Aggies Saturday and have an asterisk-free crown. Coach Ken Hatfield's team also have a chance at going undefeated.

Baylor coach Grant Teaff, whose Bears were flattened by Arkansas 33-3 on Saturday, believes the Razorbacks can take an 11-0 record into the Cotton Bowl.

"I think Arkansas has a legitimate chance to go unbeaten," Teaff said. "They do the things that allow you to

be successful. There's no doubt in my mind they are the best team we've played this season. They deserve the SWC title."

Arkansas hosts defending SWC champion Texas A&M on Saturday. The Aggies also are unbeaten in SWC play but can't claim the title or go to the Cotton Bowl because of NCAA probation.

The Hogs (9-0) also have a Nov. 26 non-conference game against Miami, which humiliated them 51-7 a year ago.

"This is definitely the best team Ken (Hatfield) has had," Teaff said. "They are mistake-proof. They lead the nation in turnover ratio and you can see why."

"Arkansas also has a very sound, fundamental defense that can play

very physical. They also have more depth than they've had. When they get beat up they have some other folks who can step in."

In other games on Saturday, Houston kept its bowl hopes alive with a 66-15 slaughter of the Texas Longhorns. Notre Dame whipped Rice 54-11, Texas A&M downed Louisiana Tech 56-17, and Texas Tech gave Texas Christian its first home loss of the year 23-10.

Hatfield said: "We're one step closer to where we want to be. We play Texas A&M, the preseason favorite this week. We look forward to playing our best."

Hatfield said the team's defeat of Baylor in Waco was important because the Razorbacks had lost three of the last four times they played

there. "The history we have had with Baylor got our team's attention this week," Hatfield said. "We were ready to play."

The last seven Baylor-Arkansas games had gone to the fourth period before they were settled.

Arkansas quarterback Quinn Grovey scored on a 7-yard run and Barry Foster scored on runs of 8 and 18 yards.

Kendall Trainor's field goals of 50 and 20 yards gave him an SWC record of 17 in a row.

This is the fourth time Arkansas has been 9-0 (1964, 1965, 1989). In games this week besides A&M-Arkansas (Fayetteville) 1 p.m., Texas is at Texas Christian at noon, Texas Tech hosts Lamar at 2 p.m., and un-

beaten Wyoming is at Houston in what should be a wild, offensive show.

Houston gave Texas its worst home loss ever as Andre Ware threw five touchdown passes and Chuck Weatherpoon ran for 218 yards.

"Not in my wildest dreams would I have believed that I'd throw five touchdown passes and beat Texas like this," Ware said. "We knew we could beat them. We wanted them to know we are capable of destroying any defense."

The Aloha Bowl in Honolulu has shown interest in the Cougars (6-2), but Houston must beat Wyoming.

"If we get to go to Hawaii I'll put on a grass skirt and do a little dance for them," Weatherpoon said.

Leonard back in ring

Sugar Ray 3 1/2-1 favorite tonight

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard returns to the ring for only the third time in nearly seven years Monday night, moving up in weight once more to take on Canada's Donny Lalonde for two different titles.

Leonard is a 3 1/2-1 favorite to beat Lalonde in the scheduled 12-round fight that has a contract limit of 168 pounds but will be for both Lalonde's World Boxing Council light heavyweight title and the WBC's newly created super middleweight crown.

The fighters stand to make the biggest paydays of their careers, with Leonard expected to earn up to \$15 million and Lalonde some \$5 million in a fight that has attracted curiosity but lacks the excitement of Leonard's April 1987 comeback against Marvelous Marvin Hagler.

Leonard, who has lost only once in 35 fights, expects to weigh the heaviest of his 11-year professional career

at some 163 pounds, while Lalonde plans to come in near the 166-pound limit.

The fight in the 15,386-seat outdoor arena at Caesars Palace is expected to start about 10 p.m. It is being sold nationally on pay-per-view cable at \$29.95 and in selected closed circuit locations.

On the surface, the fight offers an intriguing matchup of speed against power, with Lalonde packing the punch of a light heavyweight and Leonard famous for his ability to slip and move inside the ring.

But the 32-year-old Leonard isn't the same fighter who dazzled crowds and dominated opponents as a welterweight before retiring for the first time in 1982. He showed flashes of his old brilliance in scoring an upset split decision over Hagler, but another 19 months of in-

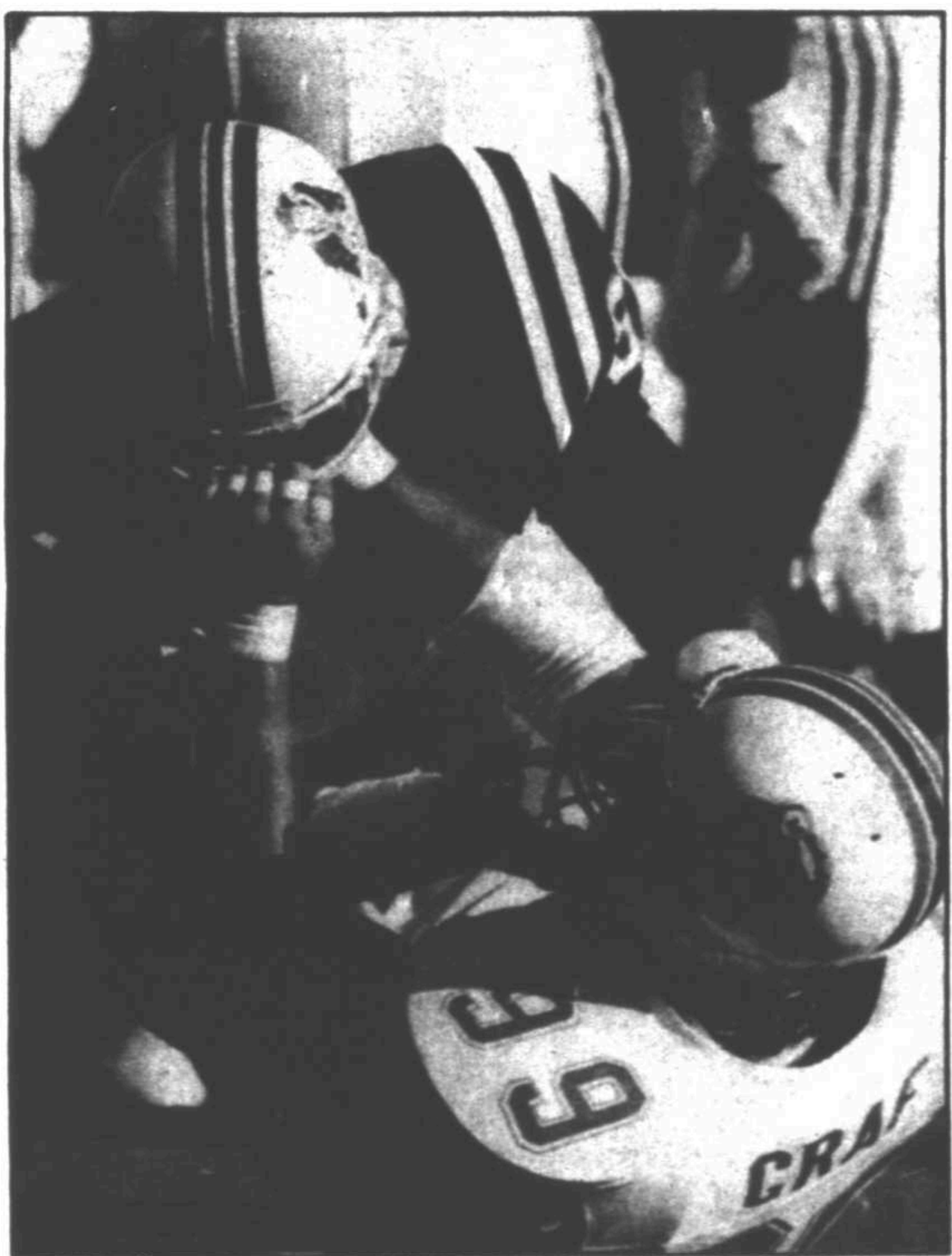
activity and another five pounds may slow him further.

Lalonde, on the other hand, has demonstrated ability as a hard puncher, but many boxing observers believe he is a one-armed fighter whose ring talent is not only limited, but questionable.

"Ray is headed to the boxing hall of fame and Donny is not," admits Lalonde's manager, Dave Wolf. "Donny is a fighter who became a world champion through punching power and tenacity, but he'll never go down in history as one of the great ones."

Lalonde has 26 knockouts in winning 31 of 33 pro fights.

Lalonde, who first separated his left shoulder while playing hockey at age 17, has had two operations on it, the last in 1982 to have a metal pin inserted to hold it together.



Patriots' Russ Francis, top, and Dolphins Rick Graf indulge in battle of face masks in NFL action at Foxboro, Mass. Sunday.

Bowls games approach

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.
N.Y. Times News Service

The Sunkist Fiesta Bowl's executive director, Bruce Skinner, said Sunday he felt confident about his chances of making a match between Notre Dame and West Virginia despite the Mazda Gator Bowl's willingness to increase its purse to \$3 million per team for such a game.

"Exposure and weather," Skinner said. "They help."

Skinner said early this season that his group would match any bowl's money offer if there was a chance for a Fiesta Bowl game to decide the final No. 1 ranking. So the Irish and the Mountaineers can expect \$3 million apiece from the Fiesta Bowl, to be played on Jan. 2, if they are still undefeated when they accept bowl bids on Nov. 19.

With purses being equal, television exposure factor becomes a weapon in the bidding war. The Fiesta Bowl, played in Tempe, Ariz., will

be nationally televised by NBC. The Gator Bowl, in Jacksonville, Fla., on Jan. 1, is to be televised by ESPN. ESPN officials say their cable station reaches almost 50 million homes in the nation; a regular network can be seen in a little more than 90 million homes.

But the Gator Bowl is going to be all alone at 7 p.m. Sunday, New Year's Day. No other bowl game is scheduled for Jan. 1 and that day's two National Football League play-off games are scheduled for the afternoon.

The Fiesta Bowl will go head-to-head against the Rose Bowl at 4 p.m. Monday. The Rose Bowl will be on ABC.

Notre Dame (9-0), ranked No. 1 in the nation in the two news agency polls and second in The New York Times' computer ranking, and West Virginia (9-0), No. 4 in all three rankings, maintained their perfect records Saturday against totally out-classed opponents.

The Irish toyed with Rice in a 54-11 victory at South Bend, Ind. The Mountaineers, despite an injury to Major Harris, their outstanding quarterback, ran away with a 51-13 decision over Cincinnati.

Harris, the sophomore scrambler, threw three touchdown passes before he was forced out with a hip pointer, a painful but not disabling bruise to the top edge of the hip bone. He is expected to be back for the Rutgers game.

Notre Dame and West Virginia, and all other teams involved, will receive and accept or reject official bowl invitations on Nov. 19. The Irish, who will not play this week, meet Penn State on Nov. 18. Then, after bowl matches are set, they play at Southern California on Nov. 26.

The Mountaineers, expected to beat Rutgers easily, will have their hands full on Nov. 19 when they play Syracuse, a bowl-bound team that has one loss and is getting better each week.

SWC Superlatives

RECORD DEPARTMENT: Houston 66, Texas 15.

— It was Texas' worst home loss in history.

— The 51-point loss was Texas' worst in SWC play.

— The 66 points were the most against Texas in SWC play.

— The Cougars' 619 yards was the most ever gained against a Texas defense.

— It was Texas' second worst loss of all-time. The 1904 Chicago team beat the Longhorns 68-0.

— Houston's Jason Phillips caught 11

passes for 171 yards, pushing his reception total to 177, breaking the old SWC career record of 171 by SMU's Emanuel Toltbert.

NON-HOUSTON-TEXAS RECORD:

Arkansas placekicker Kendall Trainor hit two field goals against Baylor. That's 17 in a row, an SWC record.

Baylor's 33-3 loss was its worst ever in Waco on homecoming.

Rice's Bill Stone will become one of the all-time trivia questions. Who was the first NCAA Division I player to return a

blocked extra point try for a two-point score? Stone ran 83 yards to do it against Notre Dame.

TEXAS TECH QUARTERBACK Billy Joe Toller set a school record Saturday against Texas Christian with his 32nd career touchdown pass.

Quote of the Day: "I've never been to Hawaii," said Houston running back Chuck Weatherpoon, talking about the Cougars' Aloha Bowl chances. "I'd like to go there. I'll put on a grass skirt and do a little dance for them."



Detroit running back Garry James comes to the end of the line against Vikings.

Raiders 13, Chargers 3

At San Diego, the Raiders moved into a tie with Denver and Seattle for first place in the AFC West at 5-5. Steve Buehlein threw a fourth-quarter touchdown pass to Trey Junkin and Chris Bahr kicked a pair of field goals.

Broncos 17, Chiefs 11

At Denver, John Elway threw a six-yard touchdown pass to Vance

Johnson and Sammy Winder added another score for Denver.

The Chiefs, 1-6-1, got that victory over Denver.

Redskins 27, Saints 24

At Washington, Chip Lohmiller kicked a 23-yard field goal with 47 seconds left, capping a late rally. The Redskins trailed 24-17 before driving 94 yards for the tying touchdown, a seven-yard pass from Doug

Williams to Ricky Sanders with 8:25 left. After forcing the Saints to punt, Washington moved 64 yards to set up Lohmiller's game-winner.

The Saints' Morten Anderson missed a 40-yard field goal with four seconds remaining.

Cardinals 24, 49ers 23

Neil Lomax hit Roy Green with a nine-yard touchdown pass with three seconds remaining and Al Del Greco booted the decisive extra point. The Cardinals, who trailed 23-0 in the third period, scored 17 fourth-quarter points.

San Francisco, 6-4, punted and the Cardinals, with no timeouts, took over at their 34 with 1:27 left. They needed seven plays to score, with Green catching the TD pass at the back of the end zone.

Colts 38, Jets 14

At Indianapolis, the Colts took their fourth consecutive victory, their longest winning string in 11 years, by breaking it open with three third-quarter touchdowns. Rookie Chris Chandler passed 44 yards to Clarence Verdin for a TD and ran 29 yards for another during the third-quarter burst. They needed just eight plays to get the 21 points.

Bengals 42, Steelers 7

At Cincinnati, Eddie Brown set a club record with 216 yards receiving, including an 86-yard scoring

play the second play from scrimmage.

Boomer Esiason threw three touchdown passes, his first in three games. He was 15-for-23 for 318 yards as Cincinnati rolled up more than 500 yards of offense.

Eagles 30, Rams 24

Philadelphia's defense victimized Jim Everett for four interceptions — the Rams quarterback had yielded just five, fewest in the NFL.

Patriots 21, Dolphins 10

John Stephens continued his strong running with 104 yards, giving him more than 100 yards in three consecutive games.

Stephens had a 13-yard TD run and Bob Perryman scored from the 1.

Vikings 44, Lions 17

At Minneapolis, Anthony Carter caught eight passes for 188 yards and Wade Wilson passed for a career-high 391 yards and two touchdowns.

Wilson completed 28 of 35 passes — including his first 14 for 205 yards in the second half.

Falcons 20, Packers 0

The Falcons snapped an eight-game slide at home and recorded their first shutout in six years. The Packers fell to 2-8 with their second consecutive shutout — they were blanked 26-0 by Buffalo last week.

KEEP JUSTICE BARBARA

Culver

TEXAS SUPREME COURT

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U.S. Marine's pro hero game of the fore 50,000 Saturdays

Marina its by your rallying to Slims chair

Boris Be 6-1, 6-1 to

Prep

Pairings for the 1988 Texas playoffs

CLA

District 1 champ

District 2 champ

District 3 champ

District 4 champ

District 5 champ

District 6 champ

District 7 champ

District 8 champ

District 9 champ

District 10 champ

District 11 champ

District 12 champ

District 13 champ

District 14 champ

District 15 champ

District 16 champ

District 17 champ

District 18 champ

District 19 champ

District 20 champ

District 21 champ

District 22 champ

District 23 champ

District 24 champ

District 25 champ

District 26 champ

District 27 champ

District 28 champ

District 29 champ

District 30 champ

District 31 champ

Colorado, Washington State crack AP Top 20

Associated Press

Led by Notre Dame, the top 11 teams in the Associated Press college football poll remained the same as last week while Colorado and Washington State made the Top Twenty after lengthy absences.

Colorado, which last appeared in the rankings 10 years ago, is No. 19 and Washington State, back after a seven-year absence, is No. 20. Houston, which hasn't been in the Top Twenty since 1980, missed by one point.

Notre Dame, a 54-11 victor over winless Rice, received 42 of 50 first-place votes and 1,160 of a possible 1,800 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

However, Southern California made up some ground on the Irish. The Trojans, who host the Irish on Nov. 26, trounced California 35-3 and received 15 first-place votes and 1,122 points.

Last week, with 58 members of the 60-man panel participating, Notre Dame led 44-11 in first-place ballots

and 1,144,107 in points.

Defending national champion Miami beat Tulsa 34-3 and received one first-place vote and 1,065 points. The other first-place ballot went to West Virginia, which received 679 points for a 51-13 rout of Cincinnati.

First-place votes in parentheses, season record, total points based on 20-10-15-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1	Notre Dame (42)	9-0-0	1,160
2	Southern Cal (15)	9-0-0	1,122
3	Miami, Fla. (1)	7-0	1,065
4	West Virginia (1)	9-0-0	979
5	Florida State	8-1-0	933
6	UCLA	8-1-0	904
7	Nebraska	9-1-0	840
8	Oklahoma	8-1-0	752
9	Auburn	8-1-0	719
10	Wyoming	10-0-0	685
11	Arkansas	8-0-0	593
12	LSU	6-2-1	469
13	Michigan	6-2-1	425
14	Oklahoma St.	6-2-0	382
15	Syracuse	7-1-0	364
16	Clemson	7-2-0	321
17	Georgia	7-2-0	296
18	Alabama	8-5	265
19	Colorado	7-2-0	66
20	Washington St.	5-3-0	61

Other receiving votes: Houston 60, South Carolina 27, Army 26, Brigham Young 16, Western Michigan 15, Texas A&M 11, Southern Mississippi 6, Pittsburgh 7, Arizona 5, Oregon 5, Arizona State 4, Illinois 3, Texas El Paso 3, Hawaii 2, Michigan State 1.

Westfield 'wins,' loses

HOUSTON (AP) — After hard-fought battles on the football field, the Westfield Mustangs opted to concede defeat and not dispute participation in the state playoffs.

The District 15-5A executive committee Saturday afternoon upheld Humble as the district's No. 2 playoff team behind Hunstville. Only the top two teams of each district can participate in the playoffs.

The committee, comprised of principals from the district's eight high schools, met for more than four hours to review films of the Oct. 14 game between Humble and Westfield and settle a tiebreaker controversy that resulted when the game ended with the score 20-20.

Since the two teams tied for second in the district with 5-1-1 records, a tiebreaker system was used to determine which team would advance to the playoffs. The first tiebreaker is penetra-

tions, the second is first downs.

Although all the principals agreed the films clearly showed Westfield had a 4-3 advantage in penetrations, they stood behind the officials' scorecard, which showed penetrations tied at 44 and Humble holding a 17-11 edge in first downs.

After the meeting, Spring Independent School District officials and Westfield Head Coach Emory Bellard said they would not take the issue to court. The Mustangs finished the season with a 5-4-1 record.

Friday evening, lawyers and school officials assembled in the home of State District Judge Alice Trevathan, who was to rule in a lawsuit filed earlier in the day by Spring officials seeking a spot for Westfield in the playoffs.

The judge, however, did not rule and kicked the issue back to the executive committee.

Lone Star leaders to clash Saturday

Associated Press

Angelo State defeated East Texas State with a 35-point third quarter, throwing the Lone Star Conference into a three-way tie with a week left in the regular season.

The Rams beat East Texas State 56-23 Saturday to leave both teams at 5-1 in league play. Texas A&I is also 5-1 after beating Abilene Christian 66-23.

In other LSC action, West Texas State won its first league game of 1988 with a 34-15 victory over Eastern New Mexico, and Central State edged Cameron 12-7.

Two of the leaders, Angelo State and Texas A&I, meet Saturday in San Angelo. East Texas travels to Lawton, Okla., to meet Cameron.

In other season-ending games, Abilene Christian hosts West Texas State and Eastern New Mexico hosts Central State.

The leaders are hoping for NCAA Division II playoff invitations, which are expected to be issued Sunday with playoffs to start Nov. 19.

After a 14-14 halftime tie in Commerce, Angelo State broke away from the Lions with a 1-yard scoring run by Joel Smith after a Lion fumble, and an 8-yard touchdown run by Steven Lee after a short punt into the wind.

In Kingsville, Texas A&I defensive end Latwan Shepherd also returned two interceptions for touchdowns in the Javelinas' victory. A&I gained 527 yards behind backs Johnny Bailey, with 109, and Heath Sherman, with 104.

LEE

(Continued from Page 1C)

yards for a touchdown," said Stephens. "That picked our team up off the ground. It helped our defense, our young offensive linemen and gave our backs a lot of confidence in what we could do."

As it turns out, Coach Miller was truthful with us all season. From the outset, he was saying that his Rams weren't very good. After the loss to MHS, he kept it simple and to the point.

"We just have to go out and win the rest of our games. It's really very simple for us if we want a sixth consecutive playoff trip," he said.

And Miller was beginning to see things. After the OHS game, Lee made changes in the offense to give 1,000-yard junior rushing sensation Farris Strambler the ball more.

"We're not complete idiots," Miller said. "Anytime you have a back gaining close to 10 yards a carry, you have to figure out a way to get him the ball more."

Strambler responded for 203 yards rushing against San Angelo the next week as Lee ran some from out of the 1 formation instead of its usual wishbone.

LEE COACHES tried their hardest to keep Quincy White at tight end. He is now the fullback and that, too, has made a big difference down the stretch.

"It's true that it took us a while to get people in the right positions," said Lee offensive coordinator Van Tom Whitley. "We felt we would be

a much better team with Quincy at tight end. He's such a great blocker. Also, we had James Brown, who we felt might be a great fullback, but we really needed him in the defensive secondary where we were having problems. There is no question that White gives us a lot more punch at fullback."

After beating Abilene High handily, Lee had a week off to prepare for his "must" win against Permian. Lee was a 21-point underdog, but Miller was beginning to see light at the end of the tunnel. He proved to be a fortunate teller.

"It's been a long, painful road getting to the point where beating Permian is possible, but we think we are getting there, getting close to having a chance. That doesn't mean we will win, but it doesn't mean we will lose either. I think our kids will rise to the occasion."

Three days later, Lee nailed No. 5 state ranked Permian, 22-21, in what may be the biggest upset in Lee football history. Virtually no one, except maybe one out of his mind cartoonist, was giving Lee a chance.

White had 87 yards rushing and an unknown star was born in wide receiver John Valles, who took a pass from quarterback Vince Henderson to the Permian one to set up a TD that narrowed Permian's edge to 21-16 just before the half.

Guided by the senior leadership of linebacker Mike Pearson, Permian didn't score in the second half. Pearson, Lee's only returning starter on defense, is the soul of the Rebel defenders. Harper has helped to solidify the defensive line and Brown eventually became a mainstay in the Lee secondary after offensive stints at fullback and wide receiver.

And now the playoffs. Time passes quickly, but there is a world of difference between August and November.

HOWEVER, Dallas made it close at the end as Kevin Sweeney came off the bench and threw touchdown passes of one yard to Steve Folsom, nine yards to Michael Irvin and two yards to Ray Alexander. The pass to Alexander came with 1:59 to play.

Dallas recovered an on-side kick after the Alexander score, but their final drive stalled when Gary Reasons knocked down a fourth-down Sweeney pass after the Cowboys reached the New York 29.

U.S. Major League All-Stars battled Japan's pro baseball teams a 6-6 tie in the second game of their best-of-seven series Sunday before 50,000 at the Tokyo Dome. Japan won Saturday's opening game 2-1.

Martina Navratilova was pushed to the limits by young Soviet Natalia Zvereva before rallying to win the New England Virginia Slims championship, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.

Boris Becker whipped Peter Lundgren 6-4, 6-1, 6-1 to win the Stockholm Open-Scandinavia.

Becker, who sprained his left ankle against Dan Guldie Saturday, considered withdrawing from the final a few hours earlier. "It was very close. I could barely stand when I was warming up with (coach) Bob Brett."

Doag Tewell and Bob Gilder combined for a 66-250 win the Acorn Doubles Golf at Yamadachi, Japan, a stroke. Patty Sheehan defeated Swedish rookie Liseleite Neumann in sudden-death to claim the Mazda Japan classic, the season's final LPGA event.

Midwestern's Charlie Elpper and Mark Murphy, Austin College, are TIAA offensive and defensive players of the week. Elpper, 6-1, 200-pound junior quarterback from Wichita Falls, directed three scoring drives for Midwestern State in its 20-17 upset of nationally ranked Tarleton State. Murphy, 5-11, 215-pound linebacker from Clarksville, had 13 solo tackles and three assisted tackles as Austin College took a 43-13 win over Sul Ross, and also had a tackle for a 2-yard loss, a quarterback sack for a loss of 11 yards and a fumble recovery.

Sports Scoreboard

Prep Playoffs

Pairings for the first weekend of the 1989 Texas high school football playoffs:

CLASS 5A REGION I	CLASS 5A REGION II
District 1 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 2 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 1 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 2 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 3 champ Amarillo (9-2) vs. District 4 runner-up Odessa (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Amarillo.	District 3 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 4 runner-up Odessa (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Amarillo.
District 5 champ Sherman (8-2) vs. District 6 runner-up Fort Worth (7-3), 8 p.m. Friday, Farmington Field, Fort Worth.	District 5 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 6 runner-up Fort Worth (7-3), 8 p.m. Friday, Farmington Field, Fort Worth.
District 7 champ Arlington (10-0) vs. District 8 runner-up Irving (9-1), 5 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium.	District 7 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 8 runner-up Irving (9-1), 5 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium.
District 9 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 10 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 9 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 10 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 11 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 12 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 11 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 12 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 13 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 14 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 13 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 14 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 15 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 16 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 15 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 16 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 17 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 18 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 17 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 18 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 19 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 20 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 19 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 20 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 21 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 22 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 21 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 22 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 23 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 24 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 23 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 24 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 25 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 26 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 25 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 26 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 27 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 28 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 27 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 28 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 29 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 30 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 29 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 30 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 31 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 32 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 31 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 32 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 33 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 34 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 33 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 34 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 35 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 36 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 35 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 36 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 37 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 38 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 37 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 38 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 39 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 40 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 39 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 40 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 41 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 42 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 41 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 42 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 43 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 44 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 43 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 44 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 45 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 46 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 45 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 46 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 47 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 48 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 47 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 48 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 49 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 50 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 49 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 50 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 51 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 52 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 51 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 52 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 53 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 54 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 53 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 54 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 55 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 56 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 55 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 56 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 57 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 58 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 57 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 58 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 59 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 60 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 59 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 60 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 61 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 62 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 61 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 62 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 63 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 64 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 63 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 64 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 65 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 66 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 65 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 66 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 67 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 68 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 67 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 68 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 69 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 70 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 69 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 70 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 71 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 72 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 71 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 72 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 73 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 74 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 73 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 74 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 75 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 76 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 75 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 76 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 77 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 78 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 77 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 78 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 79 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 80 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 79 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 80 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 81 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 82 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 81 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 82 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 83 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 84 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 83 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 84 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 85 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 86 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 85 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 86 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 87 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 88 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 87 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 88 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 89 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 90 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 89 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 90 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 91 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 92 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 91 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 92 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 93 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 94 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 93 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 94 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 95 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 96 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 95 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 96 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 97 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 98 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 97 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 98 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.
District 99 champ El Paso (9-1) vs. District 100 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.	District 99 runner-up El Paso (8-2) vs. District 100 runner-up El Paso (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso.

NHL at a Glance

At Times Test	16:45	
WALLES Conference	Shots on goal-Edmonton 10-30	
Patrick Division	10-30 Detroit 8:6-22	
W L T Pts GF GA	Goalies-Edmonton Puh 4	
NY Rangers	8 0 1 17 57 61	Detroit Brestan 5:5-0 A-1
Pittsburgh	8 0 0 16 70 85	At Philadelphia
Philadelphia	8 0 0 16 70 85	Pittsburgh 21:1-0
New Jersey	8 0 2 10 59 56	Edmonton 2:0-5
NY Islanders	7 1 1 13 50 50	First Period-1 Philadelphia
Washington	4 2 2 10 49 54	Kerr (P) 6:50 Goals 8:36 (P) 8:36
Adams Division		2:00 (P) 11:58 (P) 3:30 (P) 3:30
Montreal	9 3 3 21 61 40	2:00 (P) 11:58 (P) 3:30 (P) 3:30
Buffalo	6 0 2 14 57 74	2:00 (P) 11:58 (P) 3:30 (P) 3:30
Hartford	6 0 2 12 51 50	Philadelphia Melnyk 8 (2:00)
Quebec	6 0 2 12 52 68	
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE		
Brown Division		
W L T Pts GF GA		
Toronto	8 6 1 17 56 50	Second Period-5 Pittsburgh
St. Louis	5 5 4 10 56 50	Cullen 4 (8:00 Coffey)
St. Louis	5 5 4 10 56 50	Edmonton 11:58 (P) 11:58 (P) 11:58 (P)
Minnesota	2 9 2 6 36 55	Goalies-Edmonton Puh 4
Smythe Division		
Los Angeles	3 3 1 10 68 69	Third Period-9 Pittsburgh
Calgary	9 0 0 18 77 39	newyork 9 (Goalie) Quinn (P)
Edmonton	7 5 2 16 57 59	Shots on goal-Pittsburgh 14-21
Vancouver	7 2 7 16 63 59	Philadelphia 13:11-3
Winnipeg	4 1 2 10 44 52	Goalies-Pittsburgh Pietrangeli

BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



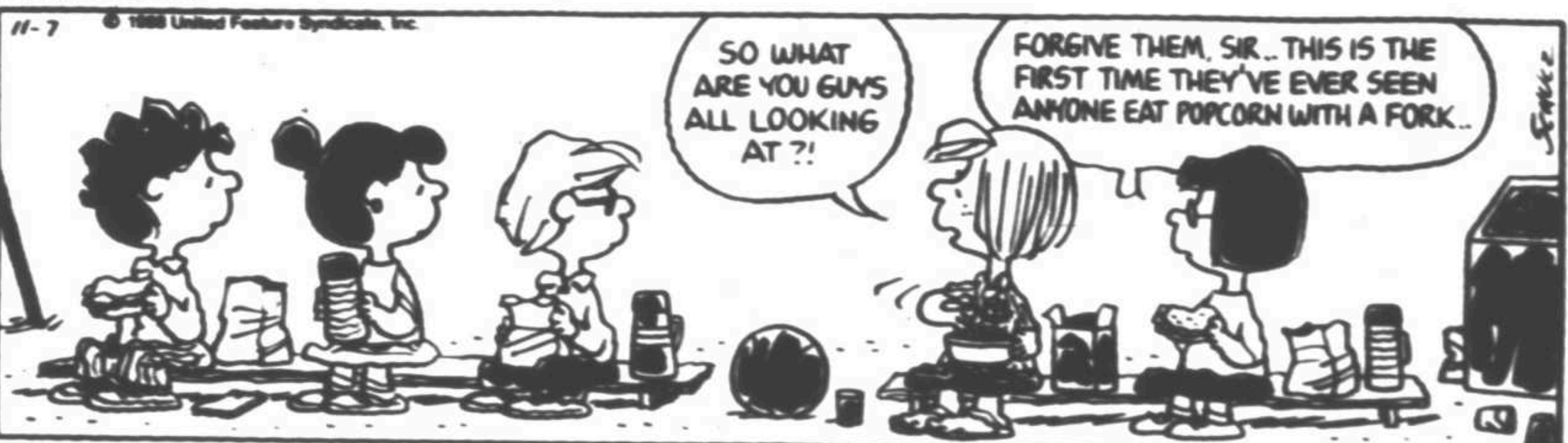
BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



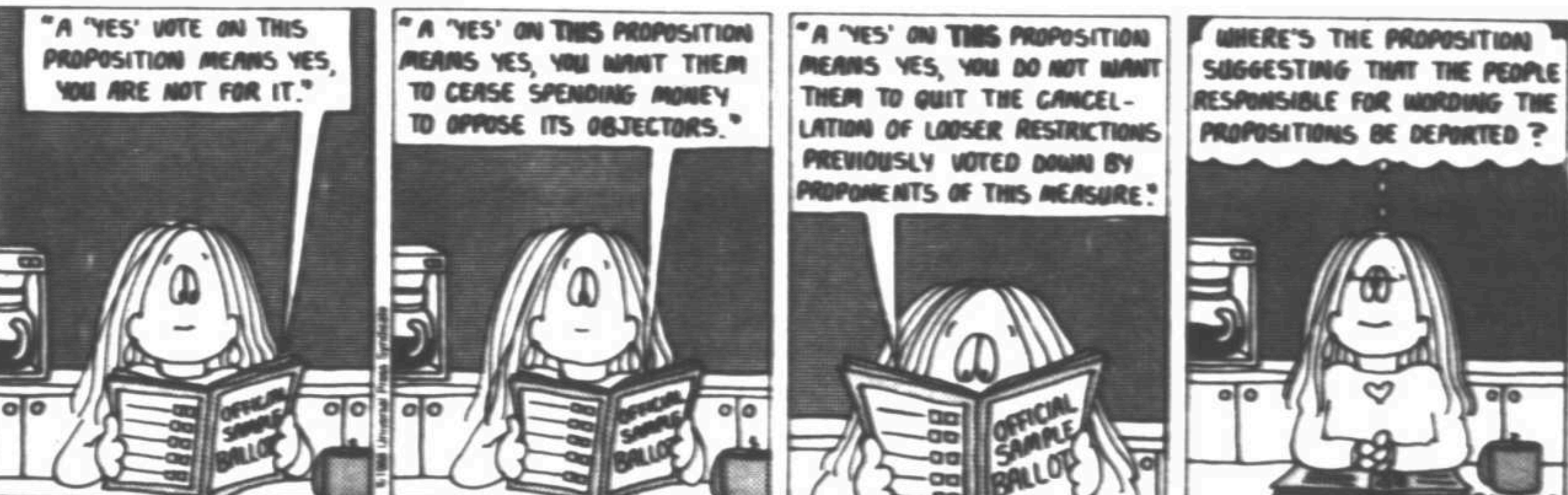
SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



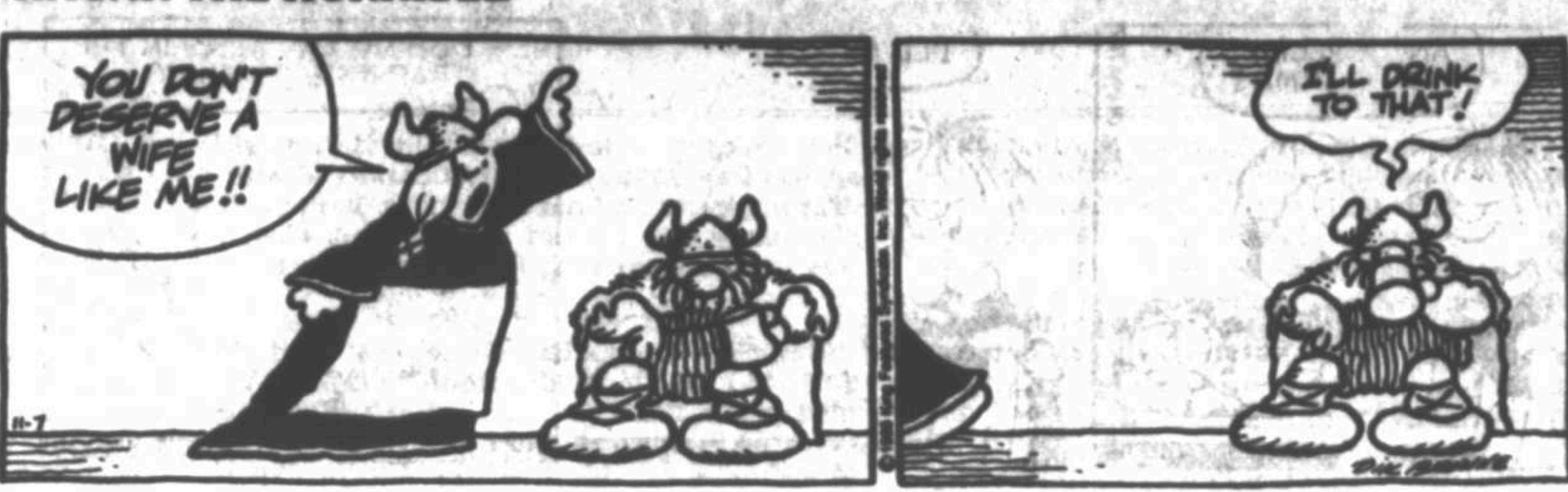
THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



LUANN



MARY WORTH



JEANE DIXON'S

your horoscope

© 1988, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Innovative methods will help you reach the top. Travel or study abroad is possible. Welcome an opportunity to broaden your horizons. Problems in a close relationship can be ironed out. Forget past grievances and shower loved one with affection. You find yourself breaking away from certain friends. You finally feel free to pursue special activities that you previously felt inhibited about. Good financial luck is yours when you least expect it.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Norman Lloyd, actress Katharine Hepburn, author Margaret Mitchell, newsman Morley Safer.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will have to make a financial decision or seek changes in the workplace. You move closer to achieving an important goal. A relationship becomes deeper. Show understanding for loved one's foibles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Catch up with new technology and you will have the tools you need to do top-quality work. You may not want something you coveted after you get it. Review insurance mat-

ters, investments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make sure you are having fun in your most important relationship. A partnership begins to pay larger benefits. Travel could complicate a business deal. Make financial decisions carefully.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your stubbornness may come back to haunt you. Make intelligent concessions. Your originality gives you an advantage over someone above you at work. Avoid bragging. Let friends tout your creativity.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your first impression of a new partner or business associate could be wrong. Staying calm is important when working out an agreement with your boss or a major client. Romance grows.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Distant affairs generate new interest. An influential friend is the key to your ability to put across a big deal. Keep up with the latest developments in your field. Romance blooms.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Consolidating your resources will make life easier and increase profits. Seek loans. Romance remains in the background. Resist changes that do not look promising.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Your finances are beginning to look up. Gambling is foolish. A job change could land you in a worse position. Stay where you are for now. Long-distance romance proves frustrating.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Reading stimulates productive ideas. Make a move to secure your financial future. Special talents must be developed if you want to boost your earning power. Seek permanence in a close relationship.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A minor family upset can be resolved with tender loving care. An attitude of give-and-take will improve a parent-child relationship. The financial picture brightens. Avoid taking risks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Member of opposite sex intends to cause complications; steer clear. An excellent day to negotiate contracts. Intelligent compromises enhance romance. Avoid issuing ultimatums; be persuasive!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Trust your instincts. You may be right to question someone's motives. If you ask questions, be prepared for the answers you will get. A recent romantic involvement could lead to an engagement.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AQ8732 ♥J94 ♦9 ♣A3
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—If you play that a jump rebid in your own suit is forcing, then you can jump to three spades. In the modern style, however, that would be only invitational, so you would have to jump to four spades.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q7432 ♥Q53 ♦76 ♣Q83
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—There is a common misconception that North's jump to two no trump is a game force. Not so! It shows a hand of 19-20 points, and partner can bow out of the auction if he does not think he has enough for game. This hand surely qualifies: 6 soft points and no source of tricks. Pass.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J ♥AKQJ1093 ♦Q4 ♣A52
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Partner's rebid should remove any worry you might have about two fast losers in the diamond suit. Ask for aces and kings by using the Blackwood Convention. If he shows two aces and two kings, bid a grand slam in hearts. Otherwise, a small slam is enough.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you

hold:
♠A973 ♥954 ♦Q64 ♣AQ5
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Don't bid no trump with such a poor diamond stopper, especially since partner has shown an unbalanced hand. He must have five hearts on this auction, so you can support his first suit. But you are too strong for a mere preference to two hearts, and your flat shape makes four hearts unappealing. A jump to three hearts feels just right.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠6 ♥AKQ102 ♦A7 ♣KJ1064
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—You made a simple two-club rebid at your first turn because of a possible misfit. Now that partner's jump preference has allayed your fears on that score, it is time to make your move. Ask for aces with four no trump.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠KJ943 ♥A6 ♦AJ8652 ♣Void
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—A promising hand has suddenly become enormous. Not only do you have a huge fit for partner, the overall has made it clear that most of partner's points are outside your void suit and, therefore, working.

Convey the good news to partner with a cue-bid of three clubs.

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

Available for a limited time as a special offer is a two-for-one package of DOUBLES booklets. For your copies send \$3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

NEED EXTRA CASH

Check your home for unneeded items
CALL
682-6222

WHEN YOU CALL US YOU SAVE

GARFI



DENNIS



MARMA



DOONE



ANDY'S THIS?



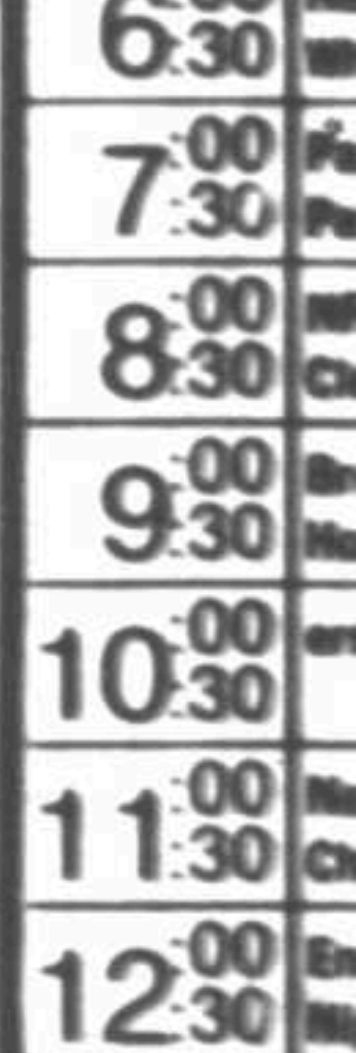
ANDY'S THIS?



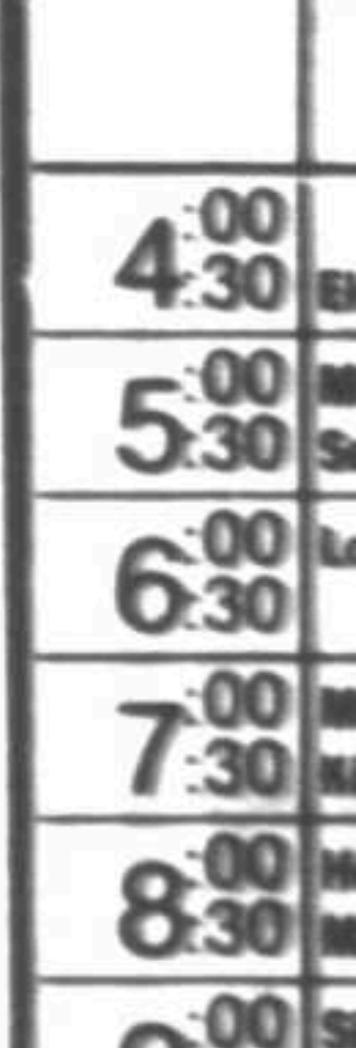
ANDY'S THIS?



ANDY'S THIS?



ANDY'S THIS?



ANDY'S THIS?



GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



"His feet are growing faster than my salary."

MARMADUKE



"No, dinner isn't ready...need you ask why?"

SCRAM-LETS

REARRANGE letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

RILFOC

FOFTY

UCEAT

MUGEL

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

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

11-7

Prose — "Sometimes," warned Grandpa, "when people are moving in the fast lane, their wheels come off."

COME OFF — "Sometimes," warned Grandpa, "when people are moving in the fast lane, their wheels come off."

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Why does the man always hafta smear our windshield?"

DOONESBURY



PEOPLE

McGillis' role in 'Accused' brings back nightmares of being raped

NEW YORK (AP) — Starring in a new movie about rape brought back nightmares for actress Kelly McGillis, who says she was raped, sodomized and beaten in 1982 by two men who broke into her New York apartment.

Miss McGillis spoke about the ordeal in this week's People magazine.

Her new film, "The Accused," is strongly reminiscent of a gang-rape in a bar in New Bedford, Mass., where bystanders allegedly watched and cheered. She plays the assistant district attorney who prosecutes the bystanders.

The 31-year-old actress says she turned down the role of the victim, which went to Jodie Foster, "because I have been a victim in real life and had no need to re-create it on screen."

After filming "The Accused" and hearing two rape victims tell their stories, she decided to go public with her own story.

"I thought that my not talking about my own experience was the most cowardly act of my life," she said. "I don't think I'm going to change the world, but if I can make the difference in one person's life, then telling my story has been worth it."

Two men were arrested. One served more than three years in prison, charges against the other man were dismissed for lack of evidence.

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway is paying tribute to producer David Merrick, who has staged such hits as "Hello Dolly" and "42nd Street" in his 36 years in the theater.

Stars scheduled to attend Saturday night's black-tie event include Carol Channing, Mary Martin, Anthony Newley, Jerry Orbach, Pearl Bailey, Georgia Brown, George Hearn and Jo Ann Worley.

The event at the Waldorf-Astoria will benefit the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Merrick celebrates his 76th birthday Nov. 27th.

NEW YORK (AP) — For Dennis Quaid, one of Hollywood's busiest actors, much of his work in a movie comes before a single frame is shot.

To portray an astronaut, he learned to fly; to play a cop, he spent a month on patrol; and to play rock legend Jerry Lee Lewis in a forthcoming movie, he has spent months steeped in Lewis' life. He even turned his living room into an impromptu recording studio.

"It'll sound like Jerry Lee Lewis if I can get inside of him," Quaid said in an interview published Sunday in The New York Times Magazine.

Quaid, 34, has signed a contract to play Lewis in "Great Balls of Fire." In 13 years, he has been in 21 films, including "Breaking Away," "The Right Stuff," and "The Big Easy."

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chubby Checker's boots, a harmonica autographed by Bob Dylan and a surfboard signed by the Beach Boys went on the block at a rock 'n' roll auction to benefit the Philadelphia Music Foundation.

The top seller, however, was a white Kramer guitar autographed by Eddie Van Halen, of the rock group Van Halen, which went for \$2,900.

Karen Teitelbaum, a spokeswoman for the foundation, said Sunday's event raised about \$32,000.

Between 200 and 300 bidders attended the auction.



McGillis



Quaid

she said.

Dylan's harmonica sold for \$1,500; a large art work based on the Beatles' "Yellow Submarine" album cover, \$1,100; the Beach Boys' surfboard, \$800; and the boots worn on stage by Checker, a Philadelphia native, \$550.

Most of the items were donated by the entertainers, Ms. Teitelbaum said.

Proceeds from the second annual auction go to the scholarship and educational program funds of the foundation, a non-profit organization committed to the preservation of the Philadelphia area's musical heritage, Ms. Teitelbaum said.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Norman N. Newhouse, a low-profile newspaperman who helped establish the world's largest family-owned communications empire, died of a heart attack.

Newhouse died Sunday in his home.

The family's holdings, now run by his nephews, include 26 U.S. newspapers, Conde Nast magazines, major book publishers and cable TV systems.

Like his brothers, the late Samuel I. and Theodore Newhouse, he shunned the limelight and was little known outside the newspaper business.

"We never went in for titles," he said in a 1985 interview. "We are, basically, anonymous people. If I were to walk into a room in New Orleans with the 100 most prominent people in town, there may be two who would know me personally. Most would probably know the name and the connection, but they wouldn't know me personally or recognize me by my face because my public position is non-existent."

For the past 20 years, Newhouse was based in New Orleans, although much of his time was spent traveling to Alabama and Ohio to visit Newhouse newspapers there. He did not take a role in the day-to-day operations of the Times-Picayune, the Newhouse group's paper in New Orleans.

Newhouse kept a low profile in keeping with the philosophy he and his brothers adhered to. That philosophy continued as other generations of the Newhouse family moved into top management.

The empire — now run by S.I. Newhouse's two sons, Samuel I. Newhouse Jr. and Donald Newhouse — includes Vogue, Gourmet, Vanity Fair, HG, GQ and the New Yorker magazines, the Parade Sunday newspaper supplement, the Random House book publishing group and cable TV systems serving a million homes.

Before moving to New Orleans in 1967, Newhouse was editor of The Long Island Press in New York and, before that, The Staten Island (N.Y.) Advance.

He started selling The Bayonne (N.J.) Times when he was 5. The price was a penny a copy, and he was allowed to keep half, plus tips.

S.I. Newhouse recalled that his brother quickly realized he could sell more if he just held one paper and said, pleadingly, "Mister, please buy my last paper." As soon as he sold it, the fledgling entrepreneur would run off to get another from a nearby stack.

Newhouse attended New York University, and worked summers in the classified and advertising departments at the Advance, which S.I. Newhouse had bought in 1922. After graduation, he became a reporter, and later city editor and managing editor. In 1937, when S.I. Newhouse bought The Long Island Press, Norman went there as editor, his last title in the newspaper business.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

1 Veldt equine

6 Cumberbund

10 Bog

14 Distinct style

15 Loathe

16 Hindustani derivative

17 Ethiopian nomad

18 Uttered

19 Matures

20 Lea

22 Indulgent

24 Adjoining

25 Later

26 Maligning

30 Soda sipper

34 Plug

35 Ijental

36 Expunge

37 Conception

39 Broadway specialty

41 Word with bde or log

42 House finch

44 Prefer or refer follower

46 Sorrowful

47 Plunders

48 Vestal virgin, e.g.

50 Otello's aide

52 Passport entry

53 Daffodil's cousin

56 Return to former speed, in music

59 — Ben Adhem

60 Brook

62 Ruth's mother-in-law

64 Grimace

65 In old Rome, 604

66 Thump

67 Stoop

68 Gopher

69 Eldritch

5 1984 Oscar winner

6 8 p.m. on Broadway

7 Rhine tributary

8 "Hogan's Heroes" locale

9 — of Troy

10 In a fanciful manner

11 Persist

12 Near East gulf

13 Squall

21 Bovine-drawn dray

23 Proboscis

26 Sturdy fabric

27 One of the media

28 Gland: Comb. form

29 Absolutely not

31 Employ again

32 Much put-upon Titan

33 Dandelions, for example

36 Trickery

53 Doorpost

54 Woodwind

55 Verb's clause-mate

57 Stream

58 Home of the Hawks

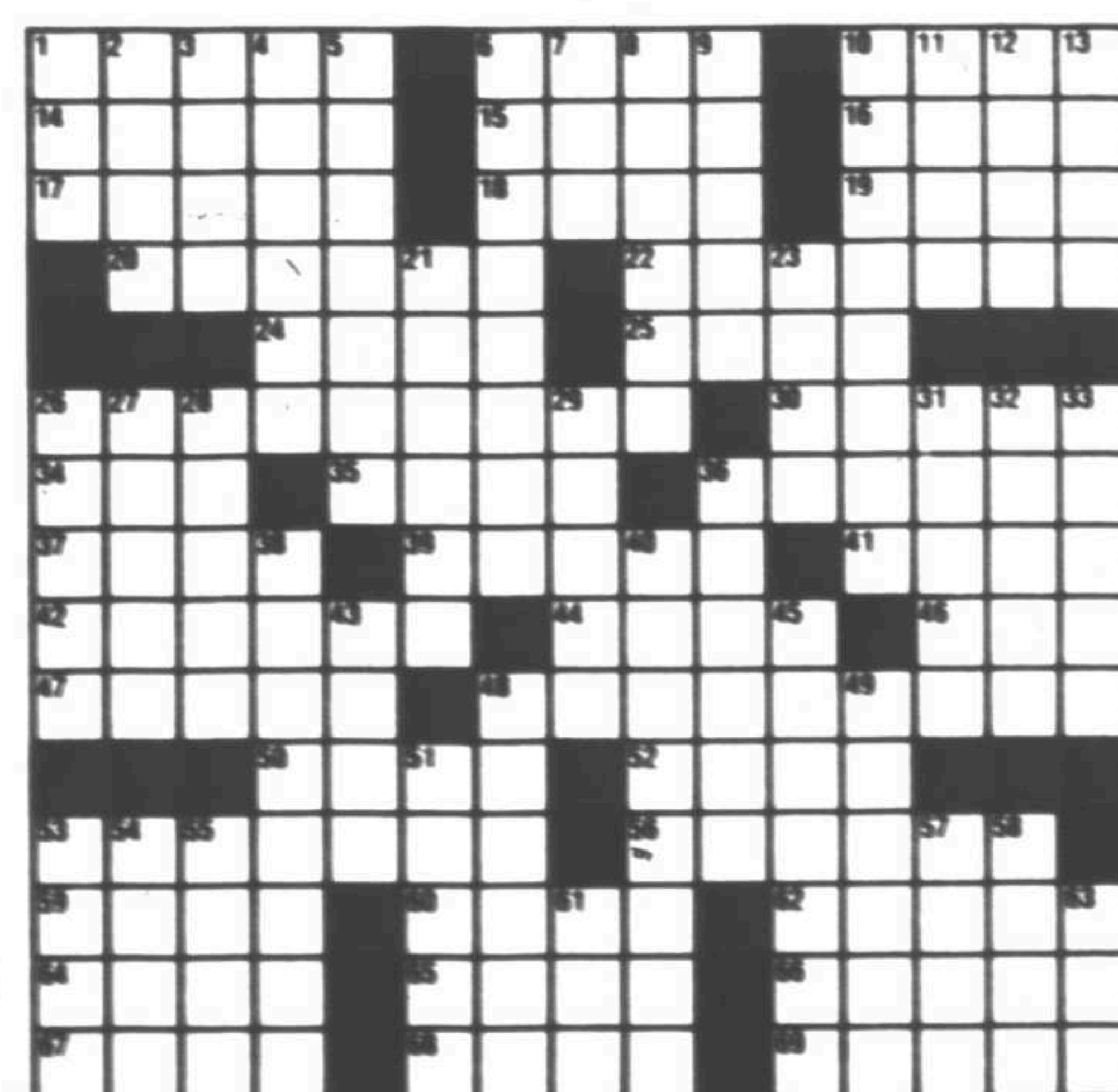
61 Ullmann

63 ETO commander

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

BANC SCOUR DORA
OBIA CAINE EPIC
GETSNOPLACFAST
STATURES MELEE
ADES DEER
RAINED COVE AFS
ALME ALGER MAT
GOATASNAILSPACE
ENG REINE LIEN
DEO MASS LEANTO
FINE HOLY
ADMAN MINISTER
DRAGGEDONESFEET
DEMI NADER ORLE
SWAN CHESS RAYS

11/7/88



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11/7/88

Evening TV Schedule

MONDAY NOVEMBER 7, 1988

	KMD Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	KPEJ Cable 14	FAM Cable 4	WTBS Cable 7	SIN Cable 10	WGN Cable 11	ESPN Cable 12	KOCV Cable 13	HSE Cable 20
4:00	Donahue	Jasper! 8P-9P	Sup. Court People's Court	Johnny's DuckTales	Big Valley	Masters Lawrence	Alta Marina	C.O.P.S. Fun House	Tractor Pull Superhits	Sq. 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	NBA Pro Wrestling
5:00	Cosby Show ABC News	Current Affs CBS News	News NBC News	Double Dare 8.30-9.00	Bonanza: The Last Episode	Bay at a Time 9 to 5	El Tesoro Noticias	Facts of Life WLRP	SportsLook Sportsbits	Sesame Street	Danny Ford Barry Switzer
6:00	News Week-Fortune	News Line or Draw	News USA Today	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Debate of 88 Ron Tin Tin	Andy Griffith Sanford & Son	El Tesoro es Coraje	News Night Court	SportsCenter NFL Magazine	Biology Sportsman Prgm.	Horse Racing
7:00	Fold Political	Fold Political	Fold Political	Movie: "The Godfather"	Movie: "Jumping Jacks"	Movie: "The Bestmaster"	Primavera	Movie: "The Breakfast"	NFL Matchup NFL Trivia	MacNeil, Lehrer	Sports Writers on TV
8:00	NFL Football Cleveland	Movie: "Internal Affairs"	Movie: "The Great Escape"	Saga			El Extranjero	Club	State America: Pairs and	Norman Rockwell	College Football: Indiana
9:00	Brown at Houston 05		It: The Untold Story		700 Club	Movie: "Mist"	Noticiero Super Estelar	News 10N News	ice dancing	Contrary Warriors	College Football: Minnesota at
10:00		News Night Court	News Tonight Show	Bob Newhart Soap	Debate of 88 Crossbow		Don Vidas	Chern Hill Street	Magic Years SportsCenter	Little Big Horn	Michigan
11:00	News Cheers	Hunter	David Letterman	Hawaii Five-0	Paper Chase	National Geo.	Mala Noche	Blues Movie: "Duet"	NFL Moments NFL Theatre	Meyers' World Psychology	Los Holtz: George Portes
12:00	Ent. Tonight Nightline	Movie: "Child's Cry"	man Bob Costas	Mannix	Straight Talk	graphic Explorer	"La Monja Al-faraz"	Warriors NFL's Greatest	Sign-Off	QV Stars of Hockey	
	SHOWTIME Cable 5	TMC Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	MAX Cable 21	HBO Cable 22	TNN Cable 23	USA Cable 24	NICK Cable 25	A&E Cable 26	TBN Cable 31	TNT Cable 37
4:00	Elephant Chd.	Mit	Wide Incomp. Edison Twins	Movie: "World Without Sun"	Movie: "My Science Pro."	New Country	Bounce USA She Ra	Looney Tunes Gadget	Spyship	Praise the Lord	Love Mr.
5:00	Movie: "Baby Secret of the Great Santini"	Movie: "The Great Santini"	Movie: "The Horse in the Hat"	Movie: "Jaws"	Fandango Be a Star	Fat Albert Cartoons	Menace Don't Sit	Age of TV Smith & Jones	Praise the Lord	Muppets Bugs Bunny &	
6:00	Lost Legend		Gray Plained Suit	Madeline Encyclopedia	Crook VideoCountry	Nashville News	Murder, She Wrote	Winter Ed Petty Duke	Murray	Behind Scenes Tripp Family	Movie: "Bass Brummal"
7:00	Movie: "Three Men of a Kind"	Movie: "Alvin Quatermain"	Swiss Family Robinson	Movie: "No Way Out"	Movie: "He's My Girl"		Movie: "Pretty Baby"	My Three Dimes Road	Our Century: De Guille	Hal Lindsey	
8:00	Movie: "The Last City of Gold"	Movie: "The Last City of Gold"	Movie: "Please Don't"			New Country					
9:00	Movie: "The Sicilian"	Movie: "The Sicilian"	Movie: "The Sicilian"	Movie: "The Sicilian"	Movie: "The Sicilian"						
10:00	Movie: "The Sicilian"	Movie: "The Sicilian"	Movie: "The Sicilian"	Movie: "The Sicilian"	Movie: "The Sicilian"						
11:00	Movie: "The Sicilian"	Movie: "The Sicilian"	Movie: "The Sicilian"	Movie: "The Sicilian"	Movie: "The Sicilian"						
12:00	Movie: "The Sicilian"	Movie: "The Sicilian"	Movie: "The Sicilian"	Movie: "The Sicilian"	Movie: "The Sicilian"						

Gas producers see end to disputes

By MATTHEW L. WALD
New York Times News Service

ORLANDO, Fla. — Natural gas producers think they are close to resolving the last of billions of dollars' worth of disputes with pipeline companies that transport the gas.

Resolving the long and complicated disputes would give a substantial lift to the natural gas industry, which has seen the use of its product decline.

The disputes have scared away many potential customers, who feared that the settlements might lead to large increases in natural gas prices.

Executives of the natural gas pro-

ducers are generally optimistic that their industry will rebound.

According to experts at the annual convention of the Natural Gas Suppliers Association here, sales of natural gas should increase because of its low price, plentiful domestic reserves and nonpolluting characteristics.

Indeed, "one of the great mysteries of energy" is that natural gas consumption has not been higher, said Martha O. Hesse, the chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

The disputes between the gas producers and the pipeline companies involve "take or pay" contracts.

The long-term contracts, signed in

the 1970s, obliged the pipeline companies to buy gas from producers at pre-set prices. The pipeline companies often failed to make the purchases because the market price of gas dropped sharply in the 1980s along with sales, and they could not resell the gas they were obliged to buy.

To induce settlements, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission last year issued an order to permit the pipeline companies to charge customers part of the cost of settlements on an expedited basis, if the shareholders would bear the rest.

Suppliers have let pipeline companies out of their purchase obligations in exchange for lump-sum payments, generally 10 to 20 cents on

the dollar, with higher amounts being reported recently. In most of the cases resolved thus far, the resulting increase in customers' bills has been a few percentage points.

In her speech last week to the natural gas suppliers convention at Disney World, Hesse, the commission's chairman, said that an "equitable sharing" of the costs of the settlements had been achieved.

In an interview, she said the issue had been "like a ball and chain" on the industry. She said that settlements had been reached on most contracts and that many more would be resolved by Dec. 31.

Please see DISPUTES, Page 7C

Experts agree Sears faces drastic changes

By ERIC N. BERG
New York Times News Service

CHICAGO — Sears, Roebuck & Co. will have to do more than change its price tags and reprogram its cash registers to compete with discounters like K mart, Wal-Mart and Target Stores.

The nation's largest retailer will have to transform its entire merchandising business, retailing experts say.

It will need to retrain staff, redesign stores, build new systems for distribution and inventory control and negotiate contracts with hundreds of new suppliers.

Sears announced its intention to compete as a discounter last week as part of a broad restructuring aimed at improving its performance.

Never before has a shift of this magnitude been contemplated, say industry experts, who add that it could take years for Sears to succeed.

And since its well-established competitors are likely to fight back — cutting their own low prices further — success is anything but certain.

"It's an enormously complex thing they are talking about," said Louis Stern, a professor of marketing at the J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University. "Unless they are merely paying lip service to this new strategy, putting new clothes on an old body, it will be very difficult to pull off."

Sears executives acknowledge the

enormity of the job but say they are up to it. While he would not be specific, Michael C. Bozic, chairman and chief executive of the Sears Merchandising Group, said the strategy would touch all aspects of the business.

"Everything we do at Sears is big," Bozic said. "We are used to dealing with large numbers of resources, people and suppliers. The entire organization will be mobilized."

No one suggests that Sears' survival hangs in the balance; the company, which had sales of \$28 billion last year, remains profitable and generates huge amounts of cash. Its independence is not so secure, however. In recent months, Sears has often been rumored as a takeover target.

Part of the reason for its vulnerability is its steady loss of market share to discounters, especially in home electronics and small appliances.

Just last week, the company's stock price spiked on rumors that a merger bid was imminent. It closed on Friday at \$44.625, off \$1.375 from the day.

Sears' new strategy is aimed at arresting the market-share losses and producing the earnings growth and steady increases in stock price that will enable it to remain independent, industry experts say.

Please see SEARS, Page 7C

Sears Restructuring

What's For Sale

Sears Tower

World's tallest building would be sold but remain company headquarters; 8,000 employees in merchandise group to relocate

\$1.8 billion

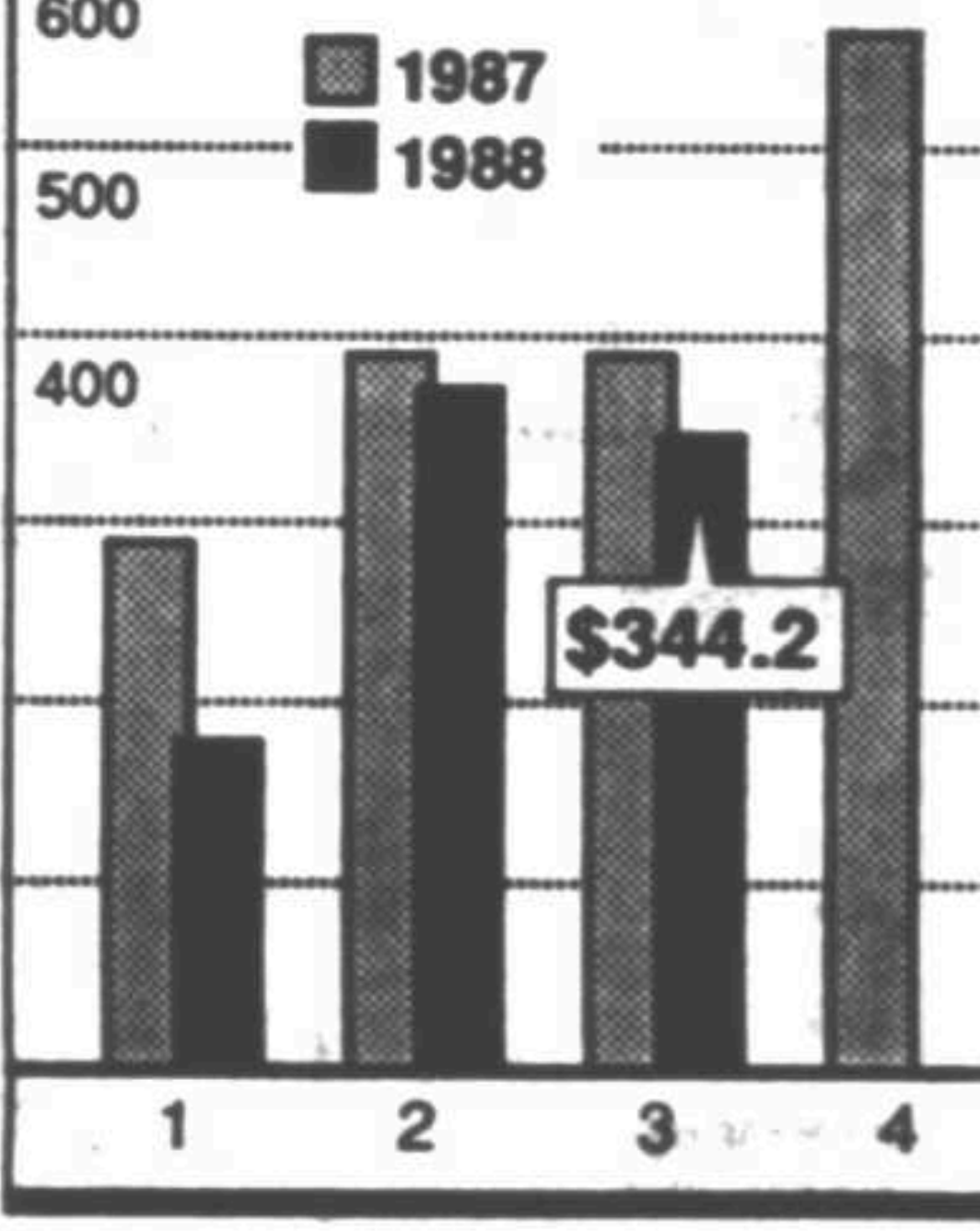
Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate

Commercial realty unit to be spun off and sold; residential property unit would be kept

\$395 million

Net income

Millions of dollars, quarterly



MCorp won't be forced to fund banks

New York Times News Service

DALLAS — Banking regulators agreed Sunday to back down temporarily from their plans to order MCorp, a troubled bank holding company, to transfer capital into its ailing subsidiaries.

The decision was a minor victory for MCorp, which had threatened to file for voluntary protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Code if the regulators had pressed the issue.

MCorp, based in Dallas, is the second-largest bank holding company in Texas. It has more than \$400 million that it is preserving as part of its plan to recapitalize its network of 26 banks.

Until Sunday, regulators maintained that MCorp must put the money into the banks before its recapitalization plan would be considered. "For now, we have agreed that the assets in the holding company — and what to do with those assets — is an issue we will push over to the side," said Steve Katsanos, a spokesman for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

MCorp's plan, which it filed four weeks ago, also calls for an estimated \$1 billion in assistance from the FDIC, as well as an additional \$400 million that MCorp said it can raise from private investors.

Please see related story, Page 8C

Pillsbury spinning off Burger King subsidiary

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Pillsbury Co., which is fending off a hostile \$5.23 billion takeover bid from a large British conglomerate, announced today that it will spin off its troubled Burger King subsidiary.

Under a plan approved by Pillsbury's board of directors, the fast-food chain would be spun off to its shareholders as a separate public company. Analysts have said the chain could fetch as much as \$2 billion.

Pillsbury said it would distribute one share of Burger King common stock for each outstanding share of Pillsbury common stock, payable on Jan. 27 or earlier for shareholders of record Dec. 2. The size of the special

dividend was not disclosed.

The board also directed management to "continue to explore additional ways to enhance shareholder values."

Last month, Pillsbury's board rejected Grand Metropolitan PLC's takeover bid as inadequate, and today the food and restaurant giant repeated its plea that shareholders not tender their stock to the British company.

Grand Met's \$60-a-share offer was set to expire a midnight Tuesday unless extended.

Please see PILLSBURY, Page 7C

Survey reports economy continued expansion

By JONATHAN P. HICKS
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The nation's economy grew solidly in October after a slackened pace in September, according to a monthly report by the National Association of Purchasing Management.

The report indicated that the rate of production expanded at the highest level in three months. New orders also continued to grow at a slightly faster pace than in September, but below levels for August and July, the report said.

The report, scheduled for release Monday, surveys managers at more than 250 companies in 21 industries. Economists consider its findings to be a preliminary indicator of economic performance.

The association's composite index rose to 56.8 percent in October, after three straight monthly declines. That compares with 54.8 percent in September.

An index above 50 percent indicates that the economy is expanding, while a reading of less than 50 percent implies a contraction, the association said.

October was the 27th consecutive month that the index, which is seasonally adjusted, exceeded 50 percent. The October results bring the average for the first 10 months of 1988 to 56.2 percent.

Please see SURVEY, Page 7C



Drilling for gold

Peter Laddman, a field geologist at the Mt. Gibson Mine in western Australia, holds a recently drilled ore sample to be analyzed for minable gold levels. The mine has recently been expanded to process 1.1 million metric tons of ore per year.

Nabisco mulling lawsuit to block takeover bid

By JAMES STERNGOLD
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The \$20 billion takeover battle for RJR Nabisco Inc. grew muddier over the weekend as its managers considered whether to file a lawsuit to block the latest suit.

If such a suit were filed, it would be aimed at an investment group led by Forstmann Little & Co., a specialist in buyouts, and Goldman, Sachs & Co., the large Wall Street firm.

The group, which announced late Friday that it was considering whether to make an offer for RJR

Nabisco, also includes the Ralston Purina Co., the Procter & Gamble Co. and Castle & Cooke Inc., a food and real estate development company.

The RJR Nabisco management group is also making a bid for the company. Forstmann Little and Goldman, Sachs had sought to join the management group, which is led by the company's chief executive, F. Ross Johnson, but bowed out when terms could not be reached.

Individuals close to Johnson's group said that the Forstmann Little group had promised that it would not bid for RJR Nabisco on its own.

They contend that the Friday announcement is a breach of that promise.

In response to a question regarding the assertion, a spokesman for the Forstmann Little group said, "I can't answer that comment."

RJR Nabisco's managers met late Sunday to decide whether to file a lawsuit or take other action. The people close to the group said that no decision had been reached.

Johnson, along with his key financial partners, Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc. and Salomon Brothers Inc., offered last week to buy RJR Nabisco and take it private for \$92 a

share, or a total of \$20.9 billion.

The bid followed a tender offer of \$90 a share, or about \$20.43 billion, from Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts & Co., the large buyout firm.

The Forstmann Little group said in a statement on Friday that it had requested confidential information from RJR Nabisco's board to help it decide whether to bid for the Atlanta-based company, which is the 19th-largest industrial concern in the United States.

Please see SUIT, Page 7C

BUSINESS GLANCE

MARKETS

Prices lose part of late-week gain

From Staff and Wire Reports

Crude oil prices slipped this morning after a mixed trading day on Friday when crude and unleaded gasoline contracts gained but home heating oil lost ground.

Analysts said trading was quiet and dominated mainly by technical factors in the absence of any market-moving news.

"That's been the trend we've seen recently," said Peter Beutel, an energy analyst with Elders Futures Inc. "Things have been quiet in advance of the OPEC meeting."

The December contract for West Texas Intermediate opened 6 cents lower than Friday's close of \$14.04 a barrel, which was up 14 cents. The contract rose 15 cents on Thursday.

Members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries plan to meet in about two weeks to discuss curbing production to help prop up sagging worldwide oil prices.

Beutel said the rise in the price of unleaded gasoline was more fundamental. "To make a long story short ... there's increased demand and reduced supply," he said.

The New York Mercantile Exchange December contract for

CRUDE OIL

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Mid-morning Quote \$13.96
■ Friday's Close \$14.05
■ Previous Week \$13.90
■ One Year Ago \$18.80

W.T. SOUR

■ Friday's Close \$12.47
■ Previous Week \$12.31
■ One Year Ago \$17.63

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

■ Last Week \$12.75
■ Previous Week \$12.75
■ One Year Ago \$18.50

unleaded gasoline increased 1.14 cents to 46.34 cents a gallon. Other contract months were higher. Among other refined petroleum products, the December contract for wholesale home heating oil closed down 0.24 cent to 44.08 cents.

Weak dollar not expected to worsen

LONDON (AP) — The dollar drifted lower in cautious late-morning European trading today, but traders said they were not expecting further major losses for the dollar ahead of the U.S. election results. Gold prices rose in Europe.

One trader in Milan predicted that a victory for Republican Vice President George Bush should boost the dollar to around 1.82 West German marks this week. But he said a win by Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis would make the market "immediately bearish" toward the dollar.

In Tokyo, the dollar rose 0.44 Japanese yen to closing at 125.07 yen. Later in London, it fell back to 124.85 yen.

Other dollar rates at mid-morning:

—1.7888 West German marks, down from 1.7955

—1.4990 Swiss francs, down from 1.5060

—6.1035 French francs, down from 6.1215

—2.0195 Dutch guilders, down from 2.0253

—1.32875 Italian lire, down from 1.33250

—1.2300 Canadian dollars, up from 1.2223

In London, the British pound rose to \$1.7705 from \$1.7655 on Friday.

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$421.75 a troy ounce, up from \$420.25 bid late Friday. At mid-morning today, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$422.00.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$422.30, up from \$420.50 bid late Friday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold fell 32 cents to close at \$423.69.

Silver bullion was quoted in London at a bid price of \$6.43 a troy ounce, up from Friday's \$6.40.

Jobless news drops stock market

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market fell Friday in subdued trading, pressured by new unemployment data that showed surprising strength in the economy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks lost 24.54 points to end at 2,145.80, its low point of the day. That gave the blue-chip indicator a net loss for the week of 4.09 points.

In the broader market, declining issues outpaced advances by about 5 to 2 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 1,003 issues down, 450 up and 522 unchanged.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down 2.28 at 297.52.

Standard & Poor's industrial index fell 3.42 to 318.09, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 2.89 at 276.31.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market slipped 1.75 to 381.02.

The Wilshire Associates Equity Index, the market value of NYSE, American and OTC issues, was down \$22.485 billion, or 0.82 percent.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Unocal gets new regional vice president

Martin F. Miller, former manager of operations for Union Oil Co. of California's Central region, has been named vice president of the region, replacing Graydon Laughbaum Jr.

Laughbaum replaces Harry C. Lee, former vice president for Unocal's Gulf region. Lee has been named executive vice president of the company's international oil and gas division, with responsibility for all its operations.

'Citylife' adds 'good news' column

From Staff Reports

The Midland Chamber of Commerce is incorporating a new "It's Your Business" column in its quarterly community magazine, "Citylife."

The column will announce good news items about Chamber-member businesses and will include information on new business openings or relocations, promotions, expansions and other similar items.

Plains Petroleum reports higher earnings

From Staff Reports

LAKEWOOD, Colo. — Plains Petroleum Co. reported increased earnings for the third quarter of \$2.5 million or 27 cents per share.

This compares with last year's figures of \$2 million or 22 cents per share. Earnings for the first nine months of 1988 were up 63 percent to \$8 million or 87 cents per share, compared to \$3.49 million or 54 cents per share for the same period last year.

Last month Plains closed its previously announced acquisition of the assets of Midland Resources Inc. for \$9.7 million of Plains' common stock and the assumption of \$6 million in bank debt.

The MRI transaction will be recorded in the fourth quarter and the results will be combined and accounted for on a "pooling-of-interests" basis. Plains now has 17 employees in its Midland office and will be engaged initially in the development of a portion of the acquired Permian Basin properties and the continued evaluation of further acquisition opportunities in the Permian Basin to complement its present operations.

SAN ANTONIO — Fried Chicken Church is a million takeovers away. A Copeland last week requested a meeting. "First, despite our strong pre-negotiable agreement and chief executive," Copeland said in large part negotiations with you, the combination.

SEARS

(Continued from Page 7C)

One thing is sure: Sears' competitors. Head will prove from beating Toys R Us in Circuit City's retailing specialty.

And if Sears prices, customers to Sears because probably have merchandise to Sears executives.

Sears' reputation is its strategic asset. "People have of Sears with quality and in the retail chandising."

In the retail chandising, announced last week, EDLP retailers' brands they regularly actively modern few salespeople.

While EDLP per-thin margin instance, might profit — they enormous volume.

Sears' "power format" within a store. One of Sears' be a large element carrying out.

SUIT

(Continued from Page 7C)

The statements uncertain whether offer, but if it than those on.

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PILLSBURY

(Continued from Page 7C)

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"It's just to anything on Grand Met exed they are v

DISP

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At the end about \$10 billion were in disbursements had billion.

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Natural Gas A put the figure end of last year figure is lower

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SURV

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"October's healthy resilience entered the Robert J. Bret association's bus tee and direct agement at P

"Despite the growth rders, the con new orders, c inflation rate, quarter econo the previous

New export been an impo economic gro crease in Oct tion said new

Popeyes still courting Church's

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The owner of Popeyes Famous Fried Chicken and Biscuits is attempting to persuade Church's Fried Chicken Inc. to accept its \$300 million takeover offer on friendly terms.

A Copeland Enterprises Inc. denied in a letter late last week any intent to wage a hostile takeover and requested a meeting with Church's board of directors. "First, despite the aggressive intentions that you perceive to underlie our tender offer, let us assure you that our strong preference is to negotiate a mutually acceptable agreement with you," Alvin C. Copeland, chairman and chief executive officer, said in the letter.

"Our decision to commence the tender offer turned in large part on our eagerness to proceed quickly to negotiations concerning the future of our two companies," Copeland said. "Accordingly, we would like to meet with you as soon as possible and begin to explore the combination of Popeyes and Church's."

Church's officials were unavailable for comment, the San Antonio Light reported today. But Church's spokesman Troy Brand said the company would not respond to Popeyes' initial cash tender offer of \$8 a share until Monday.

The takeover offer was made by Copeland Oct. 25 and gave Church's, the second-largest fast-food chicken restaurant chain in the country, until Nov. 23 to respond. Copeland also filed suits in four states Oct. 25 challenging the

That same day, Copeland also filed lawsuits in four states challenging the states' anti-takeover statutes to facilitate purchase of Church's nearly 35 million outstanding shares.

Copeland said in the letter that that an \$8-a-share offer was fair and it requested documentation from Church's of any other "inherent values" that might warrant alternative transactions.

SEARS

(Continued from Page 6C)

One thing is certain: Sears cannot succeed merely by underpricing its competitors. Its relatively high overhead will prevent it in most cases from beating the prices of stores like Toys R Us in the children's area or Circuit City Stores in electronics, retailing specialists say.

And if Sears only matches rivals' prices, customers will still not flock to Sears because the other stores will probably have a wider variety of the merchandise they specialize in.

Sears executives say their company's reputation for fair dealing will be its strategic advantage.

"People have a positive perception of Sears with respect to value, trust, quality and integrity," Bosc said.

In the retailing world, the merchandising strategy Sears announced last week is known as "everyday low price," or EDLP. An EDLP retailer carries as many national brands as possible and offers them regularly at low prices in a relatively modest setting, often with few salespeople.

While EDLP merchants have paper-thin margins — a \$300 TV set, for instance, might produce only \$12 in profit — they make up for it with enormous volume.

Sears plans to create what it calls "power formats" — individual stores within a store.

One of Sears' power formats will be a large electronics department carrying numerous brands and

stocked floor to ceiling with everything from television sets and video-cassette recorders to compact disk players.

For Sears, however, becoming a one-stop, low-price merchant will mean making a 180-degree turn.

For much of its 102 years, the nation's No. 1 retailer has charged customers full price, running sales from time to time. It has emphasized goods with its own label, not national brands.

And Sears' whole infrastructure — from inventory and distribution systems to the layout of stores to the heavy overhead associated with paying salespeople's salaries — has been created to fit the needs of a full-priced department store.

One way chains like Toys R Us, K mart, and Target encourage buyers to run up huge bills is by having one cash-register checkout area, so shoppers can pay for all their purchases at once.

These stores also typically have one huge selling floor, allowing customers to wheel shopping carts around and pile them high with goods.

Sears stores are not like that. Many of them have several floors, making it difficult to introduce shopping carts (shoppers could not bring carts on escalators), and each department has typically had its own checkout area.

Sears will also need to revamp its inventory and distribution systems. Chains like Circuit City and Toys R

Us pride themselves on rarely being sold out of a particular item, while at the same time keeping inventories (and thus carrying costs) to a minimum.

The key: computerized inventory-control and distribution systems that both chains have installed to automatically order a shipment of goods to stores whose stock rooms are running low.

"If you buy a TV set at 9 p.m. tonight in one of our stores, that TV set could be replenished as early as tomorrow," said Richard L. Sharp, chief executive of Circuit City.

Sears cannot make the same claim — at least not yet. Sears executives concede that all too often customers have to take rain checks and wait days for sold-out items.

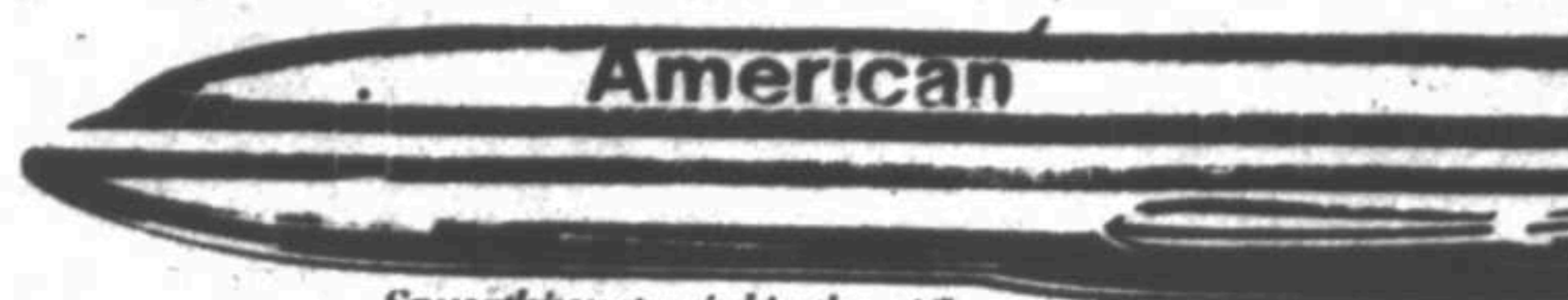
The reason: Sears has spent millions in the last decade installing a computerized inventory control system, but the system has never worked properly.

Nor is Sears' distribution system up to the challenge. The company recently installed a specialized distribution system for name-brand electronics and appliances being sold at its new Brand Central departments at its Indianapolis stores.

But its main system still ships goods of all types to central warehouses. These warehouses do not always contain storage and loading facilities designed for specific goods and therefore are not as efficient.

FOOTBALL PICKS '88

Win a Trip for 2 VIA American Airlines to anyplace in the continental U.S.



IT'S EASY TO PLAY! Just complete the ballot below and get it to the MRT by the deadline and you could be on your way to winning \$50 savings bond to be awarded each week.

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1. **PICK THE MOST WINNERS.** \$50 Savings bond will be awarded each week to the participant who picks the most winners.

2. **PICK THE LEAST WINNERS.** \$50 Savings bond will be awarded each week to the participant who picks the least winners.

When a tie occurs in these categories, the tiebreaker games will determine a winner. (See contest rules for details.)

GRAND PRIZE. All Weekly Entrants will have a chance to win the GRAND PRIZE a trip for 2 VIA American Airlines at the end of the contest to be awarded by drawing.

Participants may submit a maximum of 20 ballots each week (together or separately). Handwritten or machine-reproduced copies are not accepted. Additional copies of the ballot may be picked up at the MRT 201 E. Illinois. All entries are subject to published contest rules. For questions call 682-5311.

Mail entries to: Football Picks, PO Box 1650 Midland Tx. 79702. Entries delivered to the MRT must be placed in the ballot box in the lobby.

Each Monday we'll publish our expert selections. We must receive your ballot no later than Friday, noon to be eligible for that week's contest. Winners will be announced the following week.

Employees & independent agents of the MRT & their immediate families are not eligible to win.



Ted Battles



Bill Grimes



Jimmy Patterson



Terry Williamson

Our Expert Picks For This Week...

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 ☒ BYU | ☐ Air Force |
| 2 ☐ Oregon | ☒ Arizona |
| 3 ☒ USC | ☐ Arizona State |
| 4 ☒ Texas A & M | ☐ Arkansas |
| 5 ☐ Vanderbilt | ☐ Army |
| 6 ☒ Syracuse | ☐ Boston College |
| 7 ☒ Clemson | ☐ Maryland |
| 8 ☐ Colorado | ☒ Nebraska |
| 9 ☐ Duke | ☒ North Carolina St. |
| 10 ☐ Georgia | ☒ Auburn |
| 11 ☐ Wyoming | ☒ Houston |
| 12 ☐ Stanford | ☒ UCLA |
| 13 ☐ Pitt | ☒ Penn State |
| 14 ☐ Illinois | ☒ Michigan |
| 15 ☒ West Virginia | ☐ Rutgers |
| 16 ☐ Oilers | ☒ Seahawks |
| 17 ☐ Vikings | ☐ Cowboys |
| 18 ☐ Raiders | ☒ 49'ers |
| 19 ☐ Saints | ☒ Rams |
| 20 ☐ Bears | ☒ Redskins |

TIEBREAKER GAMES:

Game 1 Florida State at Virginia Tech. Combined Points
Game 2 Oklahoma at Missouri. Combined Points

Entries sent by mail should be mailed early in the week to ensure delivery by the contest deadline.

Ballot for games on November 12

Deadline for this ballot is 5 p.m., Friday November 11. Mark your choice for winners with "X". (Selections must be complete for all twenty games.)

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 ☐ BYU | ☐ Air Force |
| 2 ☐ Oregon | ☐ Arizona |
| 3 ☐ USC | ☐ Arizona State |
| 4 ☐ Texas A & M | ☐ Arkansas |
| 5 ☐ Vanderbilt | ☐ Army |
| 6 ☐ Syracuse | ☐ Boston College |
| 7 ☐ Clemson | ☐ Maryland |
| 8 ☐ Colorado | ☐ Nebraska |
| 9 ☐ Duke | ☐ North Carolina St. |
| 10 ☐ Georgia | ☐ Auburn |
| 11 ☐ Wyoming | ☐ Houston |
| 12 ☐ Stanford | ☐ UCLA |
| 13 ☐ Pitt | ☐ Penn State |
| 14 ☐ Illinois | ☐ Michigan |
| 15 ☐ West Virginia | ☐ Rutgers |
| 16 ☐ Oilers | ☐ Seahawks |
| 17 ☐ Vikings | ☐ Cowboys |
| 18 ☐ Raiders | ☐ 49'ers |
| 19 ☐ Saints | ☐ Rams |
| 20 ☐ Bears | ☐ Redskins |

TIEBREAKER GAMES:

Game 1 Florida State at Virginia Tech. Combined Points
Game 2 Oklahoma at Missouri. Combined Points

Entries sent by mail should be mailed early in the week to ensure delivery by the contest deadline.

Name _____

Address _____

City/State _____ Zip _____

Home Phone _____ Work Phone _____

SUIT

(Continued from Page 6C)

The statement said the group was uncertain whether it would make an offer, but if it did it would be better than those on the table.

The individuals close to the RJR Nabisco board said that no confidential information had yet been passed along, adding that they were not certain whether any would be.

The Forstmann Little group's announcement underscored the posturing that is taking place in the battle for RJR Nabisco. None of the three groups seeking the company has yet lined up enough financing to buy RJR Nabisco.

When his earlier discussions ended with the Johnson group, Theodore J. Forstmann, the senior partner in the buyout firm, was said to have told Johnson and his partners that, as a person close to the Forstmann Little group put it, "If I'm not an equal partner of yours, I'll cheer from the sidelines." His latest step is a breach of that promise, the people

in Johnson's group said.

"They were very disturbed," said one person close to the Johnson group. "They are going to put him on notice of their displeasure."

Forstmann also signed a confidentiality agreement before he had his earlier discussions with Johnson's group, the individuals in the Johnson group said.

Only with such an agreement would Johnson's side provide the confidential financial information about RJR Nabisco, as well as its plans to break up the company. The Forstmann Little group spokesman confirmed that a confidentiality agreement had been signed.

The information Forstmann Little eventually received, the members of Johnson's group said, included detailed financial figures on RJR Nabisco's operations, financial projections, as well as the bidding strategy of the Johnson group, its financing arrangements and its plans to sell most of the company's food businesses.

A special committee of RJR Nabisco directors, which was set up to evaluate all the buyout offers, expressed concerns. The committee explicitly told Johnson's group and Kohlberg, Kravis that it wanted no "pre-selling" of RJR Nabisco's food businesses.

In other words, the committee did not want RJR Nabisco carved up with promises regarding who would get the pieces before the board had decided whether to support a buyout.

People close to the special committee said questions arose as to whether the inclusion of the three consumer goods companies — Ralston Purina, Procter & Gamble and Castle & Cooke — in the Forstmann Little group constituted pre-selling.

But sources close to Forstmann's group said a strong possibility existed that the partners would divide the company if the buyout was successful.

PILLSBURY

(Continued from Page 6C)

Walter Montgomery, a spokesman for Grand Met in New York, said the liquor and gaming conglomerate did not have an immediate reaction to the announcement.

"It's just too early for us to say anything on it," Montgomery said. Grand Met executives have indicated they are willing to take on the

5,500-restaurant chain despite its troubles.

Burger King accounts for about one-third of Pillsbury's sales and about two-thirds of its profits but has not done well recently. In the latest fiscal year ended May 31, the chain's pre-tax profits plunged more than 50 percent, to \$48.2 million.

Pillsbury said the transaction

would be tax-free for the both company and shareholders. But Pillsbury noted that shareholders could end up paying taxes on their gains if the company were acquired by a third party.

In the event of a takeover, the Pillsbury board could cancel the dividends of "cash and securities" from Burger King.

DISPUTES

(Continued from Page 6C)

At the end of 1986, Hesse said, about \$10 billion worth of contracts were in dispute, of which settlements had been reached on \$5 billion.

Since that time, some additional cases have been settled but the amount disputed over the remaining contracts has risen.

The commission does not have current statistics on the amount in dispute, she said.

But the trade organization of the pipeline companies, the Interstate Natural Gas Association of America, put the figure at \$7.4 billion at the end of last year. Producers think the figure is lower now.

The expedited arrangement will be offered only for settlements filed with the commission by Dec. 31 or under litigation by that date. The pipeline companies have asked for an extension, but Hesse would not say whether one was likely.

The pipeline companies are less

optimistic about settling the "take or pay" disputes soon.

R. Skip Horvath, director of rate and policy analysis at the Interstate Natural Gas Association of America in Washington, said that "the producers are trying to extract every bit they can," using the Dec. 31 deadline for leverage. Billions of dollars are still in dispute, he said, and those claims cannot be resolved by the end of the year.

If the deadline is not extended, the disputes over the contracts can still be resolved in the courts or under a longstanding commission procedure that requires lengthy hearings.

Industry officials acknowledged that even with the disputes resolved, natural gas sales faced other hindrances.

John B. Wing, a consultant in independent electricity generation, said that although electricity produced from natural gas costs less than a third of that from new nuclear plants, utilities were reluctant to build new natural gas plants because

of uncertainties about supplies in 10 or 20 years.

"We say to the utilities, 'We have gas today, and we're pretty sure it'll be there the day after tomorrow, but we'd like you to take that risk, not us,'" Wing said.

Eugene A. Tracy, chairman of the American Gas Association and chief executive of the Peoples Energy Corp. of Chicago, said that concerns about declining natural gas reserves should not be misunderstood as fears of shortages.

"Let's not give the competition a leg up by crying wolf when there is no wolf to be found," he said.

Tracy also said there should not be any major problems with gas supplies this winter.

Hesse said the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission had recently granted construction certificates for 11 gas pipelines in the Northeast with a total capacity of 2 billion cubic feet a day, equivalent to almost one-quarter the amount of gas used in New England.

signs of fatigue for the third consecutive month.

Of those members that export, 26 percent reported higher orders, virtually unchanged from 27 percent in September, but lower than the 37.8 percent average of the first seven months of 1988.

The 8 percent reporting lower export orders increased from 6 percent in September and was the highest number to report lower exports for the year.

Although October was the 27th consecutive month in which more purchasers reported price increases than decreases, the price index fell for the fourth month, to 70.7 percent, the lowest since the 67.8 percent of May 1987.

Production increased in October for the 27th consecutive month. The index, at 60.3 percent, represented the highest rate of growth since July, when it stood at 62.7 percent.

KEEP JUSTICE BARBARA

Culver

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SURVEY

(Continued from Page 6C)

"October's growth heralded a healthy resilience in the economy as it entered the fourth quarter," said Robert J. Bretz, chairman of the association's business survey committee and director of materials management at Pitney Bowes Inc.

"Despite the apparent slowing in the growth rate of new export orders, the continued high level of new orders, coupled with a reduced inflation rate, suggests the fourth-quarter economy will be as good as the previous three," Bretz added.

New export orders, which have been an important factor in recent economic growth, continued to increase in October, but the association said new export orders "showed

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SHAKY'S
Management needed for restaurant operation. Experience needed in the field of customer relations and employee supervision. Pay based on experience.

CARMEY needed for the Dallas Morning News. Excellent part-time position. Must have phone and on computer. Call 687-6377 for more information.

PRINTER, 40 hours per week guaranteed. Specialized printer. Must be fully experienced in running AB Dick 300 and 9000 Series and on computer. Call 687-6377 for more information.

PROFESSIONAL DRIVERS
ALTRUCK FREIGHT SYSTEMS, INC. one of the fastest growing and respected carriers in the industry, with an outstanding Over-the-Road fleet in Midland this week.

We offer a future, rewards, cooperation AND:
★ Late Model Equipment
★ Competitive Pay Schedule
★ Performance Bonuses
★ Full Benefit Plan
★ Rider Policy Available

QUALIFICATIONS:
★ Must Have 1 Yr. Verifiable OTR Experience
★ 23 Years of Age or Older
★ Good Driving Record

Interview will be held by calling 1-800-445-0739 and accepted on November 7th. Call 687-6377 by appointment ONLY on

Holiday in West Midland, Texas. From 8:00 AM to 6:00 PM.

ALTRUCK FREIGHT SYSTEMS, INC.
1-800-445-0739

See More Classified
ON
Page 4A & 3B

APPLY NOW
EXCELLENT PAY
FULL TIME AND PART TIME

Interviews are now being scheduled for several immediate openings with local company due to recent expansion. Complete training and advancement opportunities. Applicants must be neat in appearance and have lived in Midland at least 2 years.

HOLIDAY OPENINGS ALSO
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

685-1713

210 General Help Wanted

PART TIME SERVICE RUNNERS
The Midland Reporter-Telegram is seeking Part Time Service Runners for its Circulation Department. 20+ hours per week including weekends. Good driving record a must.
To apply, please come by our office at:
201 East Illinois, Midland
Or Call 682-5311
Ask for Circulation District Manager
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

210 General Help Wanted

J.C. PENNEY'S
Is now accepting applications for beauty salon Stylist. Good benefits, paid vacation and holidays. Must have following and work some nights.
Apply at Midland Park Mall
Sunday/ Saturday
10 AM - 8 PM
EOE M/F

210 General Help Wanted

APARTMENT Manager needed immediately for 200 plus properties. Apply in person, 1902 North Midland Dr. Receptionist/ Secretary, Sharp and independent worker for all related work. Send resumes to BOX 2-13 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1050, Midland, Texas 79702.

3000/ DAY
Taking phone orders, people call you.
719-574-2515

ATTENTION ASSEMBLY WORKERS
Earn extra income for light assembly work. Full or part time. For info, call 204-446-1700. Days 92148.

PERSONS to operate small fireworks business for last two weeks in December.

MAKE UP TO \$1500
Must be over 18. Call 1-812-622-3708. Between 10am and 5pm.

CAREER POSITIONS
For high school diploma graduates to age 24 in electronic/mechanical/chemical fields. We pay for training and relocation. Experience not required. Call 1-800-354-9627

VETERANS
Immediate openings for honorably discharged vets over 18 years old. U.S. Navy Opportunity. Call 1-800-354-9627

211 Medical Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENING
For surgery nurse (RN). Salary commensurate with experience. Competitive benefits package. For further information, contact: Personnel Department, South Park Medical Center, 6610 Quaker, Lubbock, TX 79413. Or call 806-792-7112.

210 General Help Wanted

JOB/ SECRETARIAL
Immediate opening for individual with typing skills of 40 wpm and Oil & Gas JIB experience of at least three years. Excellent group benefit package.
For more information contact:
Lloyd P. Jobe at 684-4701
or send confidential resume to:
Box 100, Texas Suite 1100
Midland, TX 79701

210 General Help Wanted

JOIN OUR TEAM
as a
STORE MANAGER
Trainee

WANTED: Motivated, sales and customer service oriented people.
2 years of related retail experience, some of which included supervising.
Ability and willingness to work long hours, be flexible and develop to your fullest potential.
Salary during training is \$15.00 paid hourly until you are promoted to a store manager. Advancement opportunity and bonus potential when you become a successful 7-Eleven Manager.

OUTSTANDING BENEFITS
Medical, Life, Disability
Profit Sharing, Credit Union
Paid Vacation & Sick Leave

Complete an application at the 7-Eleven Market Office at 2239 E. 52nd, Odessa 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday.
EOE M/F/V/H

211 Medical Help Wanted

MIDLAND COUNTY Jail is now accepting applications for an RN or LVN for our medical department. Some type of emergency room or other emergency department experience required. If interested, call 682-1083.

Apply to:
MEDICAL Assistant for Ophthalmology Clinic. Will train. RN or LVN. Position 2706 W. Culbertson. Call 682-1083.

TRINITY TOWERS
MANOR PARK
has position open for
LVN
Excellent benefits,
competitive salary.
Betty Campbell, Director of Nursing
2208 N. Loop 250 West, Midland
LVN, part-time and relief. Parks Good Samaritan. Call 563-5707, for appointment.

212 Professional Help Wanted

DOBBS HOUSES INC.
Food Service Management
Assistant Management Position Offering:
★ Medical & Dental
★ Life Insurance
★ 5 Day Work Week
★ Investment Plans
★ Paid Vacation
Candidates Will Have The Following:
★ 1 - 2 Years Restaurant Supervisory Experience
★ Ability To Motivate Employees
★ Some College
★ Strong Hands-on Experience
Please Send Resume, References & Salary History To:
Randy W. Goodman, General Manager
Dobbs Houses Inc.
P. O. Box 6381
Midland, TX 79711
EOE M/F

211 Medical Help Wanted

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANT
Days and weekends available. Parks Good Samaritan. Call 563-5707 for appointment.

212 Professional Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENING
For assistant controller in health care facilities. BA or BS in accounting, a minimum of 3 years health care accounting experience, a minimum of 1 year supervisory experience, PC oriented. Please send resume and salary history to: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT, SOUTH PARK MEDICAL CENTER, Lubbock, Texas 79413.

220 Sales Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED Telephone sales help needed. Only serious minded people need apply. Call 561-5029 from 11 am to 2 pm or 4:30 - 6 pm. Mature adults only please.

TELEMARKETING Positions Available.
Great pay for hard work. Lots of growth. Experience a plus. Call 684-1957.

BECOME A STOCKBROKER
Want to earn what you are worth? Believe us you qualify! We will tell you about the opportunities and challenges of being an investment stockbroker. You should have a college education and successful sales experience. Contact Bobby Crues, 915-683-3208 for an appointment. EOE. PELL, QUEVRY & TURNER, INC. Member New York Stock Exchange.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in Midland area. Regard to sales and marketing. Call 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

220 Sales Help Wanted

SPORTS MINDED SALES EXECUTIVE

• DO YOU LIKE TO
• FISH • GOLF
• HUNT • PLAY TENNIS

• EARN BETWEEN \$30,000-\$50,000
FIRST YEAR-PAID WEEKLY
TWO WEEKS VACATION
OPPORTUNITY FOR RAPID
ADVANCEMENT INTO
MANAGEMENT

For confidential interview
Call Shane Wade, 335-8000
Tues. & Wed. 9 AM-5 PM

220 Sales Help Wanted

SALESPERSON for established (80 years) Midland business. Salary commensurate with experience. An excellent growth opportunity. Contact Bill 682-6550. For appointment, call 682-6550. EOE M/F.

Sales/Distributor
\$35,000-\$75,000 +
Helping Kids
Nationally known child safety foundation seeks high caliber individuals. Prior self-employment, fund raising, marketing experience a plus. Full company support and training, annual regional sales conference. Call 682-6550. EOE M/F.

COMMISSIONED SALES
Business organization seeks commission sales representative to aid in increasing its membership base. Send resume and letter describing your qualifications to:
BOX 2-11
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

220 Sales Help Wanted

SEEKING SALESMEN & SALESWOMEN FOR THE MIDLAND/ ODESSA AREA
★ #1 Product Of Its Kind
★ Hands-On Training Program - Starting From Day One
★ Opportunity For Rapid Advancement Into Management
★ Earn Between \$30,000 And \$50,000 Per Year. Paid Weekly
FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW CALL:
Mr. Beggitt
Monday - Thursday only
9:00 am - 5:00 pm
262-1357

\$300 A DAY
Taking phone orders, people call you.
801-265-8246, ext. 11.

220 Sales Help Wanted

GENERAL MANAGER- GENERAL SALES MANAGER
Plus 2 Closers

Leading West Texas Auto Dealer is seeking a top qualified candidate with immediate potential to fully run it's Big Spring operation. Complete full line of Chrysler Products: Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge and Dodge Trucks, plus Jeep and Eagle.

Our continuing expansion has created this position within our sales department.

Position requires 5 years retail auto sales experience... 2 years as a successful sales mgr. Must be a total take charge professional. Fixed operation and profit development experience a plus.

Our present sales manager has made over \$70,000 this year.

Winning candidate should possess excellent communication skills.

If you feel you can qualify for this exceptional challenge, we want to talk to you.

Apply in person only with resume to

J.B. ELMORE
AT
ELMORE CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH-DODGE-JEEP
BIG SPRING

220 Sales Help Wanted

DRAIN Repair Specialist 24 hours no extra charge for weekends or after hours. \$35 minimum. \$25 small fees. 687-4198.

\$25 PLUMBING Repair. Master plumber. Tell friend! I need the work. Call 684-1137.

NEED a new roof and haven't got it done? Call us for quality work at a reasonable price. 684-7840. References available. Permanent resident.

RAY'S Roofing. All types of roofs, shingles, in wood shingles, 30 year experience. Free estimates and all work guaranteed. 684-5712.

NEED a new roof and haven't got it done? Call us for quality work at a reasonable price. 684-7840. References available. Permanent resident.

RAY'S Roofing. All types of roofs, shingles, in wood shingles, 30 year experience. Free estimates and all work guaranteed. 684-5712.

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240 Child Care

AIRLINE CHILD CARE CENTER
TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM SCHOOL. LEARNING ENRICHMENT. NUTRITIOUS LUNCHES. AFTERNOON SNACKS. COMPETITIVE RATES. ENROLL NOW. COME BY OR CALL SHIRLEY AT 684-1886.

ELITE Day Care. Clean and safe. CRY. First Aid. Ages 2-5. Monday-Friday. 689-6763, 687-6522 evenings.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services. In home, licensed, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

OPENING October 31st: GRANNY'S PLAYHOUSE. Monday-Friday. 6-5 years. High and weekend for appointment. 4406 Thompson. 684-0106.

REGISTERED home has openings. Day, night, weekends. Playroom, landscaped yard. Dependable. Any age. References. 682-0607.

CHILD CARE. Midland & Wadley area. Rush Elementary after school program also available. Call 687-4315.

RESPONSIBLE mother will care for your child, any age, Monday - Friday. Days, evenings, or all night. Reasonable rates. Drop ins welcome. Close supervision. 684-4988.

ARE you looking for educational childcare in a home atmosphere? Call our experienced teachers. 687-6303.

WANTED, dependable person to work flexible hours 7:45-5:15 to care for two children ages 1 and 2. Must be a woman preferred. Light housekeeping if interested. References required. Call 815-687-5505 to set up interview.

CHILD CARE in my home for ages 2 and up. Monday through Saturday. Drop-ins welcome. 684-4315.

BABYSITTER available in my home. 408 E. Cowden. Ages 2 & up. Will provide meals and activities. 683-2800.

SUBSTITUTE grandmother needed to keep two little girls afternoons and some evenings. Reply to P.O. Box 2762, Midland, TX 79708.

220 Sales Help Wanted

NEED babysitter for three children various times and weekends, no late nights. \$100 per week. 687-6431.

WOMAN on duty. Read cards for your child, learning programs and careful supervision. Burnett area. 687-7434.

KANDY KANE Day Care & Pre School. Must have 12 years experience. 2 years teaching. 12 years. Activities include: structured preschool classes, arts and crafts, other school transportation to and from area schools. Call or come by 1911 N. Garfield. 683-7063.

WOULD like to care for one or two children in my home. Call 684-2514 anytime.

220 Sales Help Wanted

250 Business Opportunities

REAL ESTATE opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Southwest College. 683-2355.

PACKAGE Store for sale. Write to: Big Lake Package. 111 2nd Street. Big Lake, Texas. 74932.

SICK Building Syndrome, environmental problems, basement removal. System now available. Call Ann 687-2114.

COMPLETE Magnetic Sign Business. Machine, letters, signs. 687-8789.

FOR Sale: Complete This & That store. New and used inventory. Brass, cash, jewelry, cameras, tape recorders and more. Will finance with small down payment. 682-0931, 8:00am - 10:00pm.

FOR Sale: Record Music store, in business, good location. Price negotiable. Call 689-0737 or 682-8789.

LOCAL Portable sign company for sale. With excellent client list. \$12,500. Firm. 687-6362 or 683-1944.

FOR Sale: Nice Neighborhood grocery store. Has most market and Deli. Call 682-0975 or 689-7525.

FOR SALE

The Butcher Block Meat Market (formerly Al & Jo's) all equipment necessary to open in any well known location. TALK TO:

JOE VAN ARSDALL, Associate DON HARVEY REALTORS Commercial Dept. 689-7913

DISSATISFIED?

Save \$\$\$\$ - Make \$\$\$\$! Part-time work full time income! Work from home or apartment! No products to sell, no bookkeeping or inventory! Male or female, no experience necessary! Free, no obligation information. Packed to Consumer Benefits Service, Department MHT, 849 North 13th, Ft. Lake, Arthur, NM. 88253-9706.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1986 IROC Z28. 36,000 miles, all electric, custom paint and 7-speakers. Call 687-0905.

1986 Ford Escort. New paint job, and carpet, low mileage, perfect condition. Will bargain. Call for information or test drive. 1.00 daily. 683-9818.

Satellite Service

SATELLITE electronics sales service. New and used, all makes. Best prices. Used, repaired, installed. Call 684-7576.

Sepic Tank Service

WOOTEN Sepic Tank Pumping & Installation. 24 hour service. 687-4178.

Sewing & Alterations

CUSTOM tailoring and alterations. French Union Cleaners, 4230 Midland Drive. Call 689-0298.

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Wedding dresses, prom dresses, etc. 684-4245. Donna Jones. 685-908.

Sewing Machine Repair

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE. SEWING MACHINES. SALES. NEW & USED. ONE YEAR GUARANTEED ON REPAIRS. 684-3260.

Telephone Service

</

1000

[illegible]

SLEEPER, over-
\$100 K, 3 bdrms,
monthly, \$3500
HOUSE for lease.
Home located in
close walk from bus
station. Contact Ed
at 698-7176.

COUNTRY three W
Highway 120 W.
Call 698-7176, Tn

THREE bedrooms,
location, \$4500 month
call 5220 Westwood

AVAILABLE
houses, 700' W.
month, \$1000 cheap

THREE Bedrooms, w/
full bathroom, built-in
cabinet backyard. \$400.
5400-3460-4230.

SEAF-SURFING home
with 2 bdrms. Call
Many amenities. P
tor. 694-7907.

EXECUTIVE home,
best swimming pool
Penny Ridge, South
1200 sq ft.

NICELY remodeled
both carpet, furni-
shington. \$325 m

ON THOMAS, 3 bdrms,
tile, vinyl, water
systems, carpet, furni-
shing. \$325 m

DELUXE Condo by
Hill & Ch-
greenland. Applian-
ces. \$550-3227.

DUPLEX, two beds
each, water good, yard
monthly, \$2500 dry

DUPLEX, three bed
carport, fireplace,
Hudson, \$350 month
694-3941.

EXECUTIVE home
retiree, 2 bath, 3
garage, overlooking
view near school. \$1
Walker Builders.

ONE, turn, or farm,
corporate, fenced,
View good. Accord-
to \$225, plus dis-

COLD BANK

4565 SE

Custom built story
bedrooms plus all
One year house,
large month in
on market with
Mandy ranch,
Call Joe Brander C

be Station 684-9
NORTHWEST
Available December
2 bath for lease in
2 car garage with
ing room, with air
vented ceiling air
down off Master
lights in master be
in kitchen. All of
upon request. Lots
of kitchen. Covered
drapes for all win
\$650 per
Call 682-028
For app
FOR lease 3511
rooms, 3 baths,
Pond. \$800 mon
Dana Kelly Real
616 Apartments

341

625 Houses Unfurnished

LARGE 3 bedroom, 3 bath, fireplace, hardwood, tile, 10 acres, \$250 monthly deposit. 682-4814, 682-5774.

SOUTHWEST, two bedrooms, home, near school, no pets. Call 682-0788.

2225 plus lots 2 bedrooms, range, refrigerator, stove, windows, \$100 monthly deposit. 682-4814, 682-5774.

ON MITCHELL Street 1 bedroom, good location, carpet, \$100 monthly deposit. 682-4814, 682-5774.

ANGELINA - Available November 28th, Executive home, three bedrooms, two bath, large kitchen, formal dining, over 2700 sq. ft. No pets. \$1000 monthly. 682-4814, 682-5774.

Call 682-4814, 682-5774.

LEMONWOOD GARDENS
Enjoy the life of a gentleman in a home living in 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, double car garage with electric opener and much more.
Call Tommy Edwards, 682-7291.
Or come see furnished model at 3200 Elm
Opened daily 2 - 6 pm.

SUPER large two bedroom, two bath, executive home with 1/2 acre lot, \$400 monthly, excellent view, \$1400 monthly. Call 682-4814 or 682-4814, 682-5774.

NEAR Delwood, 3 bedroom, one bath, carpet, stove, \$100 monthly. 682-4814, 682-5774.

4230 ENE, three bedroom, two bath, \$100 monthly. 682-4814, 682-5774.

LEASE or home purchase, Executive home, 3 living areas, 4 bedrooms, \$1500 N. H. \$1400 monthly. Call 682-4814 or 682-4814, 682-5774.

FOUR bedroom, two bath, large den, garage, over 3,000 square feet, \$1500 N. H. \$1400 monthly. Call 682-4814 or 682-4814, 682-5774.

HOUSE for lease, beautiful two story home located in Polo Park, Call 682-4814, 682-5774.

COUNTRY three bedroom home on Highway 138 West, \$275 monthly. Call 682-4814, 682-5774.

THREE bedroom, two bath, in good location, \$450 monthly, deposit \$1000. 682-4814, 682-5774.

AVAILABLE now! Three bedroom, two bath, \$400 monthly. 682-4814, 682-5774.

THREE bedroom, two bath, fireplace, dishwasher, built-in oven, and top, formal dining. 509 North "D" St. \$430. 682-4814, 682-5774.

5207 SUNDAY, immaculate three bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, many amenities. Ponderosa, \$450 monthly. 682-4814, 682-5774.

EXECUTIVE home, four bedroom, four bath, swimming pool, \$1200 monthly. 682-4814, 682-5774.

NICELY remodeled, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, stove, \$325 monthly. 682-4814, 682-5774.

ON THOMAS, three bedrooms, bath, range, washer/dryer, carpet, \$325 monthly. 682-4814, 682-5774.

DELUXE Condo, big efficiency between town and Chelton, beautiful monthly. Appliances, heated pool. 682-4814, 682-5774.

DUPLIC, two bedrooms, two bath, carpet, water, \$414 monthly. 682-4814, 682-5774.

DUPLIC, three bedrooms, two bath, carpet, stove, \$400 monthly. 682-4814, 682-5774.

EXECUTIVE home for lease, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, 2 car garage, excellent location on cul-de-sac near school. \$1000 monthly. Dave Walker Realtor. 682-4814, 682-5774.

ONE, two, or three bedroom, attached, carpet, formal, \$325 monthly. 682-4814, 682-5774.

COLDWELL BANKER
4545 Shady Oak
Custom two story on Golf Course 4 bedrooms, plus office, 2 living areas. One year lease, only \$1325 or will lease to own in month and rent option on market with tenant showing for \$4500 monthly.
Call to broker Coldwell Banker Adair Division 682-4814 or 682-1423.

NORTHWEST MIDLAND
Available December 26th 3 bedroom, 2 bath for lease in northwest Midland. 2 car garage with opener, custom living room, with fireplace, ceiling fans, wood paneling and fireplace. French doors off master bedroom and daylight in master bath. Call to see in person. All appliances furnished upon request. Large walk in pantry off of kitchen. Call to see. Call to see for all windows if needed.
\$630 per month.
Call 682-0280 or 682-6480
For appointment.

FOR lease 3311 Hyde Park, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, 2 living areas. No Pets. \$800 monthly. \$200 security. Dave Kelly Realtor. 682-0280.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

DISCOVER FOR YOURSELF WHAT OUR RESIDENTS HAVE KNOW ALL ALONG

- 2 Pools • Lighted Tennis Court
- Club House • All Electric Appliances
- Duck Pond • Ceiling Fans
- Walk-in Closets • Mini Blinds
- Microwaves • Wallpaper
- Outside Storage • W/D Connections
- 1-2-3 Bedrooms

"A SPECIAL PLACE FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE"
MIDLAND VILLAGE NORTH & MIDLAND VILLAGE SOUTH

2439 WHITMIRE - 686-8418
Under new management

APARTMENT SALE

One Bedrooms Starting at

\$165⁰⁰

Lakewood Apartments

687-0305

Loop 250 & Ward 4410 Lanham



Special
Limited Time Offer
LARGE 1 BEDROOM APT.

\$199^{MO.}
TO QUALIFIED APPLICANTS

SPACIOUS
Townhouse
2 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHS
\$275^{MO.}



Fairmont Apts.

4700 Boulder at Loop 250
Next door to Midland Park Mall

697-3234

*Senior Citizen Discounts Available

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME!



MOVE IN BEFORE NOVEMBER 30
AND RECEIVE THESE SPECIAL PRICES

1 Bedroom Townhouse
\$179^{00*}

2 Bedroom, 1 Bath
\$249^{00*}

2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
\$279^{00*}

*Prices Good for new 6 month qualified leases.

\$5⁰⁰ deposit
Free Cable hook-up for
1st time subscribers

Something for all of you



3417 N. Midland Dr.

"The Hottest Place in town!"

SIERRA PASEO

697-2242

FAST • FREE • RELIABLE
Will Beasberry
687-2384
682-4466 Even.
Open 7 days a week
2302 W. Wadley

A HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

- Town Homes
- 1 Bedroom Loft
- 1 Bedroom Flat
- 2 Bedroom Flat
- Rusk & Lee High School Area



THE PEPPERTREE
694-3182
2700 MIDLAND DRIVE • MIDLAND, TEXAS



QUIET, SPACIOUS, LUXURY
All Have

- ★ Fireplace
- ★ Washer & Dryer Connections
- ★ Self-Cleaning Ovens
- ★ Private Patios
- ★ Large Closets

Something for all of you

Free Cable Connection
For New Customers

Come See Our New Look!

Wydeewood

697-3239
4715 W. Wadley
Open Mon-Sat 9-6 Sun 1-5

SAVE \$150⁰⁰
WYDEWOOD
Apartments
OFF 1st Month's Rent
Limit One Coupon Per New Apartment Rented
Expires 12-15-88
With Approved Credit

PUZZLED
BY WHERE TO LIVE?

LAUNDRY FACILITIES
DISHWASHER
REFRIGERATOR
STOVE
PETS WELCOME
50% DEPOSIT
SWIMMING POOL
TENNIS COURT
VOLLEYBALL
BASKETBALL
CHILDREN WELCOME
6 DIFFERENT FLOORPLANS
CALL 682-5381
1,2,3 BEDROOMS

SOLUTION:
Thornwood Apts.
2601 North "A" St.
Between Neely & Wadley



LEXINGTON HOTEL SUITES
"DO WE HAVE A SUITE TREAT ...FOR YOU.."

- ☐ Studio Suites
- ☐ 1 Bedroom Suites
- ☐ 2 Bedroom Suites
- ☐ No Lease
- ☐ Maid Service Avail.
- ☐ Furnished Or Unfurnished
- ☐ Heated Pools & Jacuzzi
- ☐ All Utilities Paid

PRICES FROM \$275

1003 S. MIDKIFF

697-3155

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Fall into the Good Life at
Sandstone Apartments
One Bedroom
starting at **\$169⁰⁰**
697-6900
4313 Neely Ave.

QUAIL HOLLOW APARTMENTS

\$1⁰⁰
Deposit

3001 MIDLAND DR.

2 Bedroom Apts. Only.

697-6039

ROYAL CREST

For the Young Professional

- ☐ Featuring 1 Bedroom
- ☐ Pool & Tennis Courts
- ☐ Basketball
- ☐ Volleyball
- ☐ Landscaped

697-5631

4201 Andrews Hwy.

HYDE PARK

Family Living At it's Best

- ☐ 1-2-3 Bedrooms
- ☐ Weight Room & Sauna
- ☐ Pool & Tennis Courts
- ☐ Large Walk in Closets
- ☐ Unique Floor Plans

697-4149

3329 W. Wadley



Where Children Are Very Special

- ☐ Playground
- ☐ 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- ☐ Pool
- ☐ Tennis
- ☐ Walk in closets

697-6111

3101 N. Midland Drive

Midland Elms

Easy Access
Central Location

- ☐ Fireplaces
- ☐ Fenced Patios
- ☐ Washer & Dryer Connections
- ☐ Swimming & Tennis
- ☐ 1 & 2 Bedrooms

694-9655

3601 Andrews Hwy.

Style Value Location

We have all three!

Regency Townhomes

Conveniently Located to Downtown

- 2 Bedroom Townhomes with over 2,000 sq. ft.
- Closed circuit security entrances
- Covered parking
- Hot Tub
- Swimming Pool
- Elevators
- Atriums

721-723 W. Dengar
PHONE 563-4550

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\$8800

694-1349

*Advance...
to the New Junction*

1902 N. MIDLAND DR.

FEATURES

APARTMENTS	Furnished	Efficiency	1 Bedroom	2 Bedroom	3 Bedroom	Townhouse	Adult	Family	Cable TV	Clubhouse	Prepiche	Patio/Balcony	Pets	Play Area	Fitness Facility	Pool	Sauna	Spa Whirlpool	Tennis Courts	Laundry Facility	W/D Built in	WD Hookups	Mini-blinds	Ceiling Fans	Outside Storage
FAIRMONT APTS 4700 Boulder 697-3234	•						•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•			•	•	•	•	•	•	•
THE NEW JUNCTION 1902 E. Midland Dr. 698-5168		•	•				•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•			•	•	•	•	•	•	
SIEIRA PASO 3417 N. Midland Dr. 697-3242			•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•			•	•	•	•	•	•	
MIDLAND ELMS 3601 Andrews Hwy. 694-6655	•	•					•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•			•	•	•	•	•	•	
QUAIL RUN 3101 E. Midland Dr. 697-6111			•				•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•			•	•	•	•	•	•	
ROYAL CREST 4201 Andrews Hwy. 697-3631	•						•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•			•	•	•	•	•	•	
HYDOR PARK 3220 W. Wadley 697-4149			•	•			•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•			•	•	•	•	•	•	
ENERGY TOWNHOMES 721-723 W. Designer 953-4550		•	•	•			•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•			•	•	•	•	•	•	
MIDLAND VILLAGE 2438 Whitman 698-9416			•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•			•	•	•	•	•	•	
HANOR CLUB 5900 Rio Grande 694-1349			•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•			•	•	•	•	•	•	
QUAIL HOLLOW 3401 Midland Dr. 697-6639				•			•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•			•	•	•	•	•	•	
LAKEWOOD 4418 Landon St. 697-4363			•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•			•	•	•	•	•	•	
QUINTEN'S WALK 3100 Calhoun 699-2193		•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•			•	•	•	•	•	•	
SADDLE CLUB APTS 5101 North "A" 682-9578	•	•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•			•	•	•	•	•	•	
THORNWOOD APTS 2601 E. "A" 692-3391			•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•			•	•	•	•	•	•	
WYDEWOOD APTS. 4715 W. Wadley 697-3229			•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•			•	•	•	•	•	•	
GARDEN COURT 301 Neely 682-9270		•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•			•	•	•	•	•	•	

**FOR INFORMATION REGARDING YOUR APARTMENT
COMMUNITY LISTING...Contact Jan Alstrin, Joe
Bruzas, Cove Kerley or Ed Thomas at 682-6222**

**RELIEF FOR THE
"FOR SALE BY OWNER"
CALL FOR DETAILS**