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FASHION — 3B

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BUSINESS — 6C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1987

Vol. 62, No. 204

Reagan says he'll stick with Bork

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said today he would fight for Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork's confirmation all the way to a Senate floor vote, but he conceded "our work is cut out for us" with a solid majority of the Senate Judiciary Committee opposed.

"I am going to continue to do everything I can to get him confirmed," Reagan told a group of Republican lawmakers at the White House. "Our work is cut out for us. We have a lot to do before the floor vote. We simply have to work together."

In referring to the floor vote rather than today's Judiciary Committee

vote, Reagan was acknowledging that there was no chance Bork could win a favorable recommendation from the 14-member panel. There were also predictions of all-but-certain defeat by the full Senate and speculation over substitute candidates to fill the court vacancy left by the retirement of Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr.

However, Reagan said he would not drop Bork. "I am saying I am not going to withdraw this nomination," the president said in reply to a reporter.

Opening the meeting, Reagan said that Bork's opponents "have made

this a political contest by using tactics and distortions that I think are deplorable." He said Bork was "without question one of the most qualified candidates for the Supreme Court that we have ever had."

Eight of the Judiciary Committee's members, including Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., already have declared their opposition to the conservative appeals court judge. Five members favored Bork, and only Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., was publicly undecided.

Heflin said today on the NBC-TV "Today" show, "Stay tuned. Stay tuned. I usually don't decide these

things until just before we vote."

No matter how he votes, he said, Bork apparently cannot win. "I think in effect the ball game's over," Heflin said.

On the Senate floor, meanwhile, Republican Sen. Warren Rudman of New Hampshire said he would support Bork when the nomination comes to a vote in the full Senate.

Democratic Sens. Brock Adams of Washington and Christopher Dodd of Connecticut gave speeches announcing their opposition.

The committee had the choice of

sending the nomination to the Senate floor either urging that Bork be rejected or without a recommendation.

In either event, Byrd said, "The nomination is doomed." Senate Majority Whip Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said his latest head count showed Bork would be rejected by a Senate vote of 53-42, with five undecided.

"The outcome is now preordained," Cranston said. "I don't see how it can be turned around now."

As Byrd made his announcement Monday, Reagan suffered the loss of two more Republican senators, Low-

ell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut and John H. Chafee of Rhode Island. They said they would join Republicans Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania and Bob Packwood of Oregon in voting against Bork.

The president, however, remained outwardly confident. He told reporters at a White House Rose Garden ceremony that only "over my dead body" would Bork's nomination be allowed to die in the Judiciary Committee without a vote by the full Senate.

Please see BORK, Page 2A



Rosy outlook

Four-year-old Sarah Little, daughter of Patricia Little of Midland, explores one of the many varieties of roses at the rose garden in Crier Park.

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Racial harassment leads high court's touchy new docket

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is tackling the touchy issue of racial harassment in the workplace as it begins its new term with a vacancy that may remain for some time.

The court, returning from a three-month recess Monday to act on some 1,000 cases, agreed to use the appeal of a black woman from North Carolina to decide whether the remedy for on-the-job racial harassment should be broadened.

In most of the cases disposed of on the opening day of the 1987-88 term, the justices simply refused to grant review and allowed lower court rulings to stand.

The flurry of activity was at least partly overshadowed by the continuing battle over Robert H. Bork's nomination to fill the court's ninth seat, vacated by the June retirement of Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr.

Bork's chances for confirmation suffered major new setbacks Monday with additional announcements of opposition from Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and others. Byrd said the nomination is "doomed," although President Reagan vowed to fight on.

The Senate Judiciary Committee was scheduled to vote today and was expected to recommend that Bork be defeated.

If the nomination is blocked, it would mean Reagan must submit a new name to the Senate and it could be weeks or months before a new

candidate is confirmed.

The high court, meanwhile, will continue to operate with eight justices, raising the possibility of deadlock in key cases. The last time the court began a new term without nine members was 1971.

In the racial harassment case, the court will review a ruling by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that threw out a suit by Brenda Patterson against her employer, McLean Credit Union.

The appeals court, upholding a decision by a federal judge in Winston-Salem, N.C., barred Ms. Patterson from using a civil rights law enacted after the Civil War to charge racial harassment.

The appeals court said the law is limited to banning racial discrimination in hiring, firing and promotions. It said Ms. Patterson could charge racial harassment under a 1964 civil rights law. But the more recent statute provides that those who win their lawsuits only may collect back pay, not potentially heavy damage awards for emotional and mental suffering.

Ms. Patterson's lawyers said only the threat of big-money damages will deter harassment — "this most pernicious form of discrimination."

Please see COURT, Page 2A

Big Bend will grow with addition of ranch

Bill adding historic property to park passes on voice vote

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Big Bend National Park is getting bigger by almost 10 percent.

A U.S. House of Representatives bill, written by U.S. Rep. Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio, unanimously was passed by a voice vote Monday in approving the transfer of the old Harte Ranch to the National Park System.

"The land is a varied mix of desert mountains and prairie," Smith said Monday.

The 67,129-acre ranch, which had been owned by brothers Edward and Houston Harte, will increase size of the 708,221-acre park by about 9.5 percent. The ranch joins the northern part of Big Bend. The Harte brothers, who are in the publishing

and communications business, in 1964 gave their ranch to the Texas Nature Conservancy with the "expressed wish" that the non-profit organization would seek to donate the ranch to Big Bend National Park.

The ranch contains approximately one-fourth of the Rosillos Mountains, the range's highest peak, and springs. It also contains some 736 rare and unique wildflowers and other plants.

Smith said that the ranchland holds "rich, archaeological sites" that illustrate the human history of the region and contains "remnants of pre-historic people, Indian cultures, and early ranching operations."

Now that Smith's bill, his first since he took office in 1987, passed the House, it is to be sponsored in

the Senate by Lloyd Bentsen and Phil Gramm. The bill was introduced in the House last May.

"We have an excellent opportunity to acquire this land at no cost to the taxpayers and to preserve an important part of our heritage for future generations," Smith said.

Edward Harte of Corpus Christi said the bill's passing was "wonderful."

"It was always our hope that the ranch could be part of Big Bend National Park," Harte said. "We are delighted." He said that the ranch holds unusual species of fauna and flora.

"Its highest use should be to protect the habitats that are conducive to those species rather than the raising of cattle, which is not that profitable," said Harte, who is publisher

of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

Harte said the attraction of the ranchland is in its "scenic beauty."

"It's really a important piece of the Chihuahuan Desert," Harte said.

"The National Park System was very enthusiastic."

Jim Carrico, superintendent of Big Bend National Park, said that the ranchland is coming to the park "out of Providence."

"I'm delighted this has happened," Carrico said. He said that "not much" will be done to the land in the short term.

The majority of the land is flat, he said, though it does have some relief in the Rosillos Mountains.

"I think they wanted to do public good," Carrico said of the Harte brothers' donation. "Their motives were spurred along by knowing that this would be a good addition to

park. They had good feelings for this land out here and wanted to do it (the gift)."

Big Bend National Park was created in 1944, but before that, the land was a state park.

Carrico said that while Big Bend has "no wilderness designation," it is managed as if it were a wilderness area. The park is open to camping, hiking and traveling on back-country roads.

Ann Schnapf, Texas Nature Conservancy's administrative assistant for science, said that the conservancy functions to protect rare and endangered species in the ecological communities.

"We are delighted," she said of pending transfer of the Harte Ranch to Big Bend National Park. "We hope that the rest (Senate vote) of it goes as smoothly as this part."

Attorneys general throw weight behind Texaco

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The attorneys general of 17 states and the Virgin Islands Monday jumped to the defense of Texaco Inc. in its \$13 billion legal battle with Pennzoil Co.

A Pennzoil spokesman called the documents filed with the Supreme Court of Texas Monday an orchestrated "publicity gimmick" that "falls far short of anything but audacity."

Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan filed a "friend of the court" brief on behalf of Kansas, 15 other

states and the Virgin Islands. The brief urges the Supreme Court to overturn two Texas lower court decisions that Stephan says "simply turn a deaf ear" to controlling New York and Delaware law.

Stephan said the U.S. Constitution guarantees "the principle of mutual respect by each state for the laws and underlying policies of our sister states. Without that principle, we simply could not function as a single nation."

The Kansas attorney general argued that a House district court and a state court of appeals there misapplied New York commercial

law and Delaware corporate law in granting and upholding the judgment to Pennzoil that has now grown to \$13 billion. Stephan wrote that those two states are considered leaders in those areas of the law and that without assurance that all states "will fairly apply the same rules, ... our nation could not be one in which the rule of law is paramount."

The attorneys general of New York and Delaware filed "friend of the court" briefs outlining their positions earlier this year.

Pennzoil spokesman Robert Harper said the Stephan brief "offers absolutely nothing new, while

totally misrepresenting the written opinion of the Texas Court of Appeals." Harper accused Texaco of using "its immense political power and sheer corporate size" to solicit the brief and "create pressure on the courts."

"As an orchestrated campaign in the guise of 'spontaneous' support, Texaco's latest effort falls far short of anything but audacity," he said. "There are 50 seats in this orchestra; only 16 have been filled through Texaco's pressure campaign."

Texaco spokesmen could not comment on how they expect the brief

to help their case.

Also Monday, Attorney General John K. Van de Kamp of California — where Texaco has \$6.1 billion in assets — wrote the high court a letter urging the justices to accept Texaco's appeal in the case and undertake "a speedy and thorough review." Neither Stephan nor Van de Kamp took positions on the facts in the case.

Texaco took the case to the Supreme Court June 14. The court has yet to announce whether it will hear the appeal.

City officials will attend state meeting

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

Several City Council members and municipal employees will travel to Fort Worth this week for the 75th annual Texas Municipal League meeting, Deputy City Manager Mike McGregor said Monday.

The trip will cost the city about \$3,000.

The league with 928 member cities statewide is a professional organization for municipal governments, McGregor said.

The league is "important in regard to the lobbying effort of all cities when the legislature is in session and provides communication between cities," he said.

Council members attending the three-day conference beginning Thursday include Katie Beck and Gordon Marcum, at-large representatives; Orville Corvies of District 2 and Mayor Carroll Thomas.

Department heads traveling to Fort Worth are City Secretary Bill Clanton, City Attorney David Reagan, Planning and Development Director Richard Hennessey, Police Chief Richard Cook, Fire Chief James Roberts and City Manager Fred Poe, McGregor said.

Please see CITY, Page 2A

Church leader voices concern about hearing on television evangelists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The spokesman for a group that aims to prevent government interference in religion expressed concern about a congressional hearing today into the activities of television evangelists.

"It makes us real uncomfortable," said the Rev. Robert Maddox of Americans United for Separation of Church and State. "It has the opportunity for mischief and overregulation," he added, while acknowledging that "we with most Americans have been terribly uncomfortable with some of the TV ministers."

Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means oversight subcommittee, defended the public hearing as necessary. "We are not interested in interfering in church-versus-state," Pickle said. "We want to know: Are they carrying out the law and paying their taxes?"

Pickle and Maddox were interviewed on NBC-TV's "Today" program a short time before the subcommittee's hearing. The hearing, which grew out of the sex-and-pay-off scandal at the PTL ministry earlier this year, was to feature testimony from several evangelists, including the Rev. Jerry Falwell and the Rev. Oral Roberts.

There has been considerable unease among religious leaders since the hearings were announced, although the occurrences at PTL, which led to the ouster of the Rev. Jim Bakker, have been roundly condemned. Leaders of more-traditional churches have said religious organizations can be policed by their members without interference from Congress.

Pickle vowed today that his hearing would not be a witchhunt or a circus.

"The people have a right to know if the money they are giving is being used for the purposes for which they gave it," he said. "That's the law. This is going to be a very careful hearing."

The PTL ministry, which Falwell took over after Bakker was forced out, has been under audit from the Internal Revenue Service for several years. The IRS is probing whether Bakker and his wife, Tammy Faye, were justified in receiving salaries of several hundred thousands of dollars and whether the ministry was dodging taxes on non-religious businesses.

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They said Shining Star has become the first victim of the so-called "tanker war" to be gutted in an attack. About 370 commercial vessels have been damaged in the gulf since the start of the Iran-Iraq war.

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Senate majority whip Alan Cranston, D-Calif., holds a tally sheet supporting his "very accurate projection" of 52 senators opposed, 42 in favor and six undetermined on the appointment of Robert Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court.

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BORK

(Continued from Page 1A)

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the Bork nomination was "very much alive." After Byrd's announcement, Fitzwater said, "It's getting tougher, but we're still working on it."

Tom Korologos, the White House lobbyist working in Bork's behalf, said: "It doesn't look good, but we're still in there slugging."

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., a Judiciary Committee member who announced he also would vote against Bork, said he had called White House chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr. and made several suggestions about an alternative nominee. "He said he was not ready to surrender," DeConcini said.

An early White House list of potential nominees circulated in Congress before Bork was selected included Heflin and federal appeals court judges Patrick Higginbotham and William Wilkins.

DeConcini suggested several ap-

pellate judges, along with former Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., former House GOP Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona and Baker himself.

The name of conservative Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, a pro-Bork member of the Judiciary Committee, is mentioned frequently in speculation, although Weicker told reporters Monday, "I could not vote for Orrin Hatch."

Baker said the White House had no intention of withdrawing Bork's name, and Fitzwater told reporters he would not answer any questions about what might happen if Bork is rejected. "We're not going to discuss replacements," he said.

"The president is determined to pursue this matter to completion," Baker said in an interview with CONUS news service. "The president believes there is a chance to get Judge Bork confirmed. He's going to pursue that chance, as he always has, and we're going to have a vote on it."

Byrd said he would oppose Bork because of concerns about his views

on citizen privacy and the right of Congress to sue the president in federal court. Byrd also said he thought the nomination was simply "too controversial to go forward with" and was sorry Reagan had ever sent it to the Senate.

"The White House should recognize that this nomination is going down, not up," Byrd added. "The nomination is doomed."

DeConcini complained that Bork "views the Constitution as a bloodless and sterile contract" and does not understand the effect of court decisions on "real people."

"He has used inflammatory terms to criticize the decisions that most people in this country credit with giving some measure of equality and respect to all of us," DeConcini said.

Weicker said he could not accept "sophisticated banter" by Bork as a substitute for what nominees' lifetime of unrelenting criticism or disdain for laws giving our constitutional ideals their highest meaning.

COURT

(Continued from Page 1A)

Ms. Patterson, a teller and file coordinator at the credit union for 10 years until she was fired in 1982, said she was treated in a demeaning fashion. She said her boss assigned her to dust and sweep and told her blacks are known to work slower than whites.

The company denied the harassment charges.

In other action, the court:

- Agreed to examine the right of private clubs to exclude women and racial minorities. The court will review a New York City law, similar to those in many other cities, that bars private clubs with more than 400 members from adopting such exclusive membership policies.
- Rejected an appeal by the pres-

tigious Bohemian Club, which is under orders from a California court to consider hiring women as employees. The club's 2,000 members, all of whom are men, include Reagan, former presidents Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford, Vice President George Bush and several Cabinet members.

- Turned down an appeal aimed at scuttling the prosecution of Michael K. Deaver, the former presidential aide charged with lying to a grand jury about his lobbying activities. Deaver's trial is to begin Oct. 19.
- Said it will consider reinstating a contempt-of-court citation against the Providence Journal for publishing information the FBI obtained while illegally spying on a reputed Mafia boss. A federal appeals court had exonerated the Rhode Island

newspaper, ruling that a judge's order barring publication was "transparently invalid."

- Refused to allow publication of an unauthorized biography of J.D. Salinger that includes quotations from letters the novelist wrote.
- Refused to spare former Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos and his wife, Imelda, from going to prison if they refuse to supply documents to a grand jury investigating allegedly corrupt U.S. weapons contracts.
- Killed a much-publicized libel lawsuit against The Washington Post by former Mobil Oil Co. President William P. Tavoulares.
- Left intact a qualifying physical test that since 1964 has excluded women from being hired as New York City firefighters.

Two out on bond, one still jailed on drug charges

From Staff Reports

Two Midland men were free on bond this morning and a third remained in the Midland County Jail after their mid-September arrest by Department of Public Safety narcotics officers on delivery of cocaine charges.

Jeffrey Lavelle Waugh, 413 E. Oak Ave., and Richard Jarvis Black, 1705 E. Oak Ave., both 18, were arrested Sept. 22 in the parking lot at the Friendship Inn located at 1000 U.S. Interstate 20, DPS Sgt. Gerald Bradford said.

Waugh this morning remained in the county jail, while Black bonded

earlier this week, a Midland County jailer said.

Both men were charged with two counts of delivery of cocaine, and bond for the pair was set at \$70,000 each by Midland County Justice of the Peace Keith Jobe, Bradford said.

A third man — Rommie Lee Loudd, 54, 407 S. Carver St. — was arrested Sept. 23 in Abilene and also charged with delivery of cocaine, Bradford said.

Loudd remains free on \$10,000 bond set by Taylor County Justice of the Peace Clarence Collins, the DPS sergeant said.

The arrests stem from a three-

month investigation that originated with a Crime Stoppers tip received by the Midland County Sheriff's Office, Bradford said.

Over the course of the investigation, cocaine with a street value of nearly \$19,000 was purchased by undercover agents, said the sergeant.

In one purchase in Midland Sept. 22, undercover officers took possession of six ounces of the controlled substance, he said. "Anybody who can supply six ounces of coke — that's not what I'd call street dealing," said Bradford.

One suspect in the case remains at large, he added.

CITY

(Continued from Page 1A)

The group will attend various workshops with topics ranging from economic development to how to handle changing tax bases.

While in Fort Worth the group also will meet Thursday night with the U.S. Housing and Urban Development Regional Director Sam Mosley, McGregor said.

The council members will explain how they are spending this year's \$12 million allocation in federal funds for community development.

Most of the federal monies this year were committed to the Lamesa Road project, which will create a major street for the east side connecting Lamesa with Loop 250 on the north and Interstate 20 on the south.

In July the City Council granted \$767,809 in community development funds to buy the right of

way on about 150 pieces of land needed for the road project both north and south of U.S. Highway 80.

Of this allocation, \$356,883 came from the 1987-88 Community Development Block Grant and the remainder was leftover from previous years.

At the Thursday night meeting council members also will ask Mosley if Midland is eligible for any other federal funds, McGregor said.

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Iraq vows to avenge gulf attacks

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NATION

California asks federal funds for quake repair

LOS ANGELES (AP) — State officials are seeking federal disaster funds to repair more than \$125 million in damage as Southern Californians pick up the pieces from an earthquake that left thousands homeless or afraid to return home.

Thursday's quake, which measured 6.1 on the Richter scale, along with more than 25 aftershocks damaged or destroyed 10,619 buildings, officials said.

Gov. George Deukmejian on Monday asked President Reagan to declare Orange and Los Angeles counties disaster areas.

The declaration would mean federal disaster relief including individual grants up to \$5,000, temporary housing help for those left homeless, and low-interest loans to rebuild homes and businesses.

The governor also said he may call a special session of the Legislature, which is in recess until January, to approve state funds for the battered counties.

Residents, meanwhile, continued to clean up rubble from Southern California's largest quake in 16 years.

"We're picking up the pieces," said Sandra Castleman, a spokeswoman for the city of Whittier, hit hardest by the quake and aftershocks.

Describing the crumbling downtown business area 20 miles east of Los Angeles, she said: "It looks like downtown Beirut."

"We are finding that if you were a little bad after Thursday's quake, the aftershock made it worse," said Miss Castleman, referring to the magnitude 5.5 temblor Sunday.

Aftershocks continued, the latest striking at 4:59 p.m. Monday and measuring 3.2 on the Richter scale, said Bob Finn of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

The continuing tremors have made many reluctant to go back inside their homes.

"You never know when there will be another one," said Dora Nunes of Whittier, who spent Sunday night in her front yard.

"My husband brought the family here after we lost our home from the big earthquake in Mexico City," Lupe Reyes said of the devastating 1984 temblor that killed thousands in Mexico's capital city. "Now here we are again," Mrs. Reyes said as she sat with her four children in MacArthur Park near downtown Los Angeles.

Throughout the area, more than 1,400 people were staying in five Red Cross shelters, where mental health workers counseled those traumatized by the quakes. A hot line was set up "just for people who want to



Sleeping in a downtown shelter at Los Angeles' Belmont High School is Noel Valdez, 2.

talk about it," said spokesman Ralph Wright.

Wright expected it would be a problem to find replacement housing for those who lost homes.

"The problem with this quake is it destroyed most of the low-income housing in the (Whittier) area," he said. "We don't know where we are going to put these people."

A preliminary damage assessment from state officials indicates homes and businesses in Los Angeles and Orange counties suffered \$117.3 million damage. Damage to public property was placed at \$8.1 million.

An estimated 9,164 homes and 1,455 businesses were damaged, officials said. In Whittier, where 20 buildings were condemned and more than 2,000 homes were damaged, officials estimated the loss at \$12 million.

Homeowners were being helped with cleanup chores by nearly 100 members of the California Conservation Corps who moved into the Whittier and Alhambra areas Monday.

"It looks like we'll be there for about a week," said spokeswoman Susanne Levitsky, whose agency runs a one-year program for 18- to 24-year-olds paid the minimum wage.

"We are going house-to-house and helping them clean up debris, clear away bricks from fallen chimneys, helping the elderly put away spilled can goods, stuff like that," Ms. Levitsky said.

1787 Constitution Daybook

From The Associated Press
Saturday, Oct. 6, 1787

PHILADELPHIA TODAY

At 6 p.m. a large crowd of Philadelphia residents attended a meeting at the State House to select representatives for the next session of the General Assembly. Sponsors for the meeting were not very subtle, for they specifically stated in a Pennsylvania Journal advertisement that only "friends of the Federal Constitution" should attend. The body selected William Will, Thomas Fitzsimons, George Clymer, Jacob Hiltzheimer, and William Lewis as candidates, and all the people in attendance were requested to meet on Monday evening (Oct. 8) to circulate propaganda on behalf of the candidates.

CONFEDERATION TODAY

Nathaniel Ramsey, a member of Congress from Maryland, wrote Gov. William Smallwood to report on the state of his health. He had been sick for sometime and unable to attend Congress. Smallwood had been trying to coax him to attend and he felt obligated to report on his condition. His health was improving so that he could ride several miles each day. He believed he could make the journey to New York soon — if he could afford the expense. If the state of Maryland could advance him 30 or 40 guineas he would make the journey; if not, he would stay home.

RATIFICATION TODAY

Following the State House meeting in Philadelphia, James Wilson made a speech to the crowd outside in defense of the new Constitution. He directed his remarks at the various attacks against the document, using his experience in the Convention as the basis for his arguments. The delegates did not include a Bill of Rights because these privileges were already firmly entrenched in the American tradition. The Senate would not become an aristocratic institution, since the Constitution had provided checks and balances on its authority; on legislative matters the House of Representatives would balance its power, and the executive would check its executive character. On the issue of direct taxation, Wilson pointed out that Pennsylvania would be relieved from its tremendous burden of financing the central government with this more

efficient system of raising revenue. Finally, Wilson conceded that there were several aspects of the Constitution with which he was unhappy, but he argued that the amendment process would allow reasonable corrections of any of the document's shortcomings.

DELEGATES TODAY

George Washington wrote to Maryland Gov. William Smallwood, reiterating his offer to sell land he owned in Maryland to the governor. And he stated that he would arrange for an easy payment plan that could include "500 barrels (of corn) and wheat (if good, clean, and free from the fly) delivered at this mill."

Washington owned plenty of land — 8,000 acres at Mount Vernon, 30,000 acres west of the Allegheny Mountains, and holdings in New York, Maryland, and elsewhere — but he had suffered through a drought this year and was in desperate need of grain to feed his livestock and to sell for cash. In short, the general was willing to part with land to maintain Mount Vernon at its same level of operation.

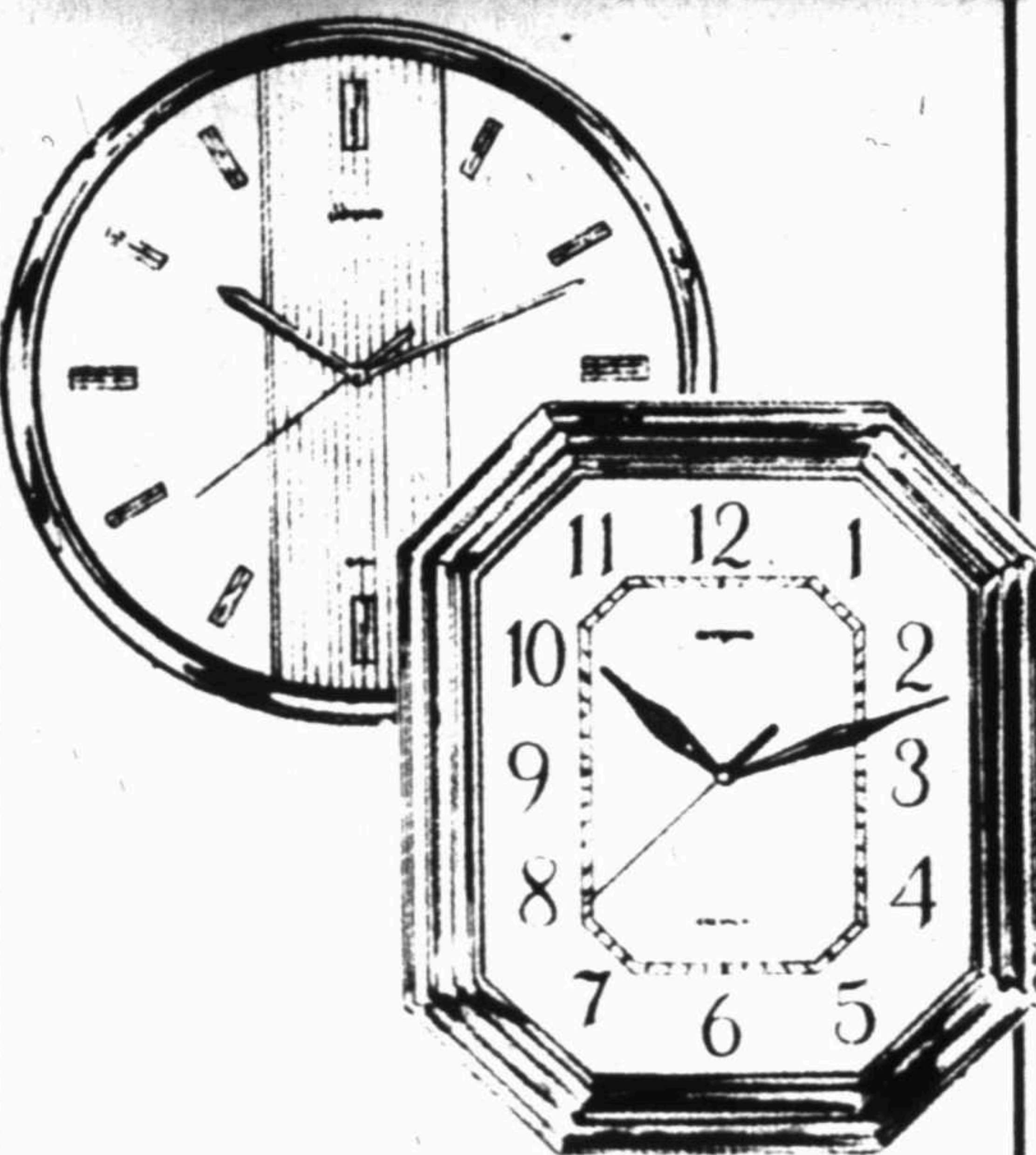
LOOKING BACK

James Wilson and Ratification James Wilson's speech on the steps of the State House was the first public defense of the Constitution by a Convention delegate and it received wide circulation (in 34 newspapers in 27 towns by the end of December). But, while it defended the work of the Convention, it also provided tangible material for the critics to attack.

The first reply was published by "A Democratic Federalist" in the Pennsylvania Herald on Oct. 17, followed by some 15 articles appearing in newspapers from Massachusetts to Virginia in the next four months. The most persistent critics attacked Wilson's posture defending the Convention for not including a Bill of Rights in the Constitution. Others were aimed at Wilson personally, claiming that he was seeking personal gain from the new government and that he was not a "true patriot."

Amidst the controversy, though, many were pleased and impressed with Wilson's speech. For example, George Washington, in a letter to David Ramsay on Oct. 17, believed the points in Wilson's speech would provide an effective rebuttal to George Mason's objections to the Constitution.

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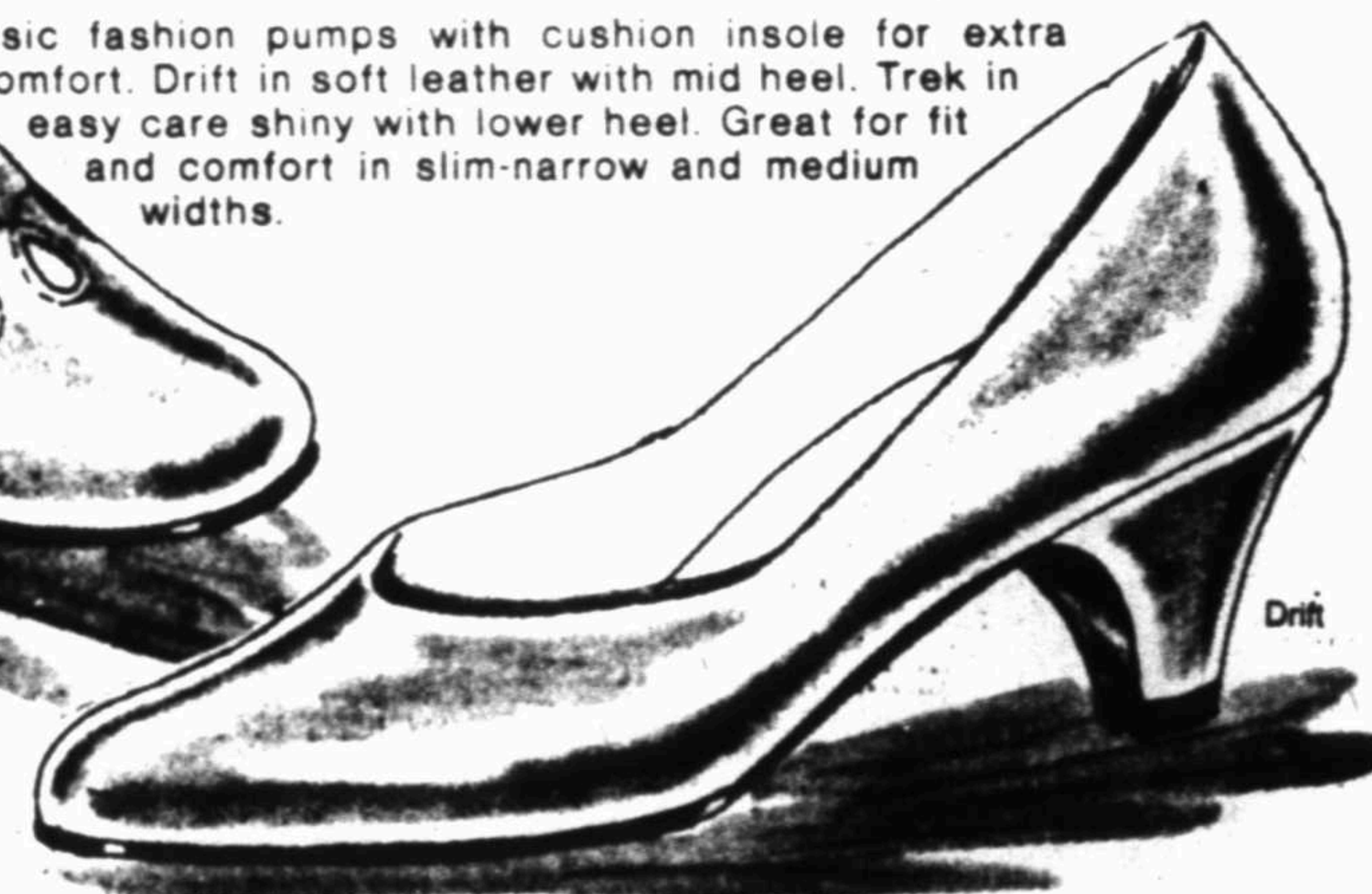
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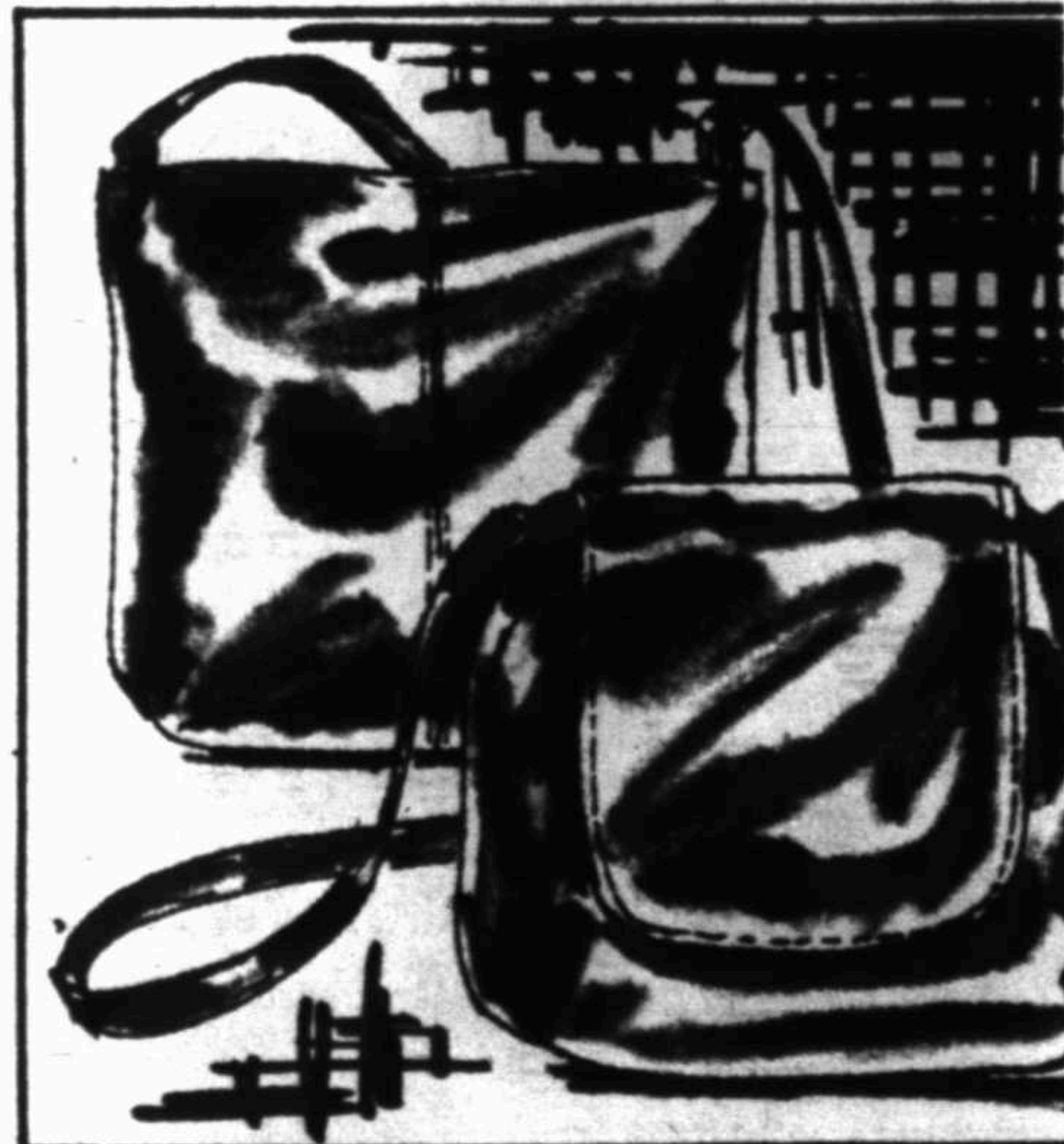
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U.S., Canadian leaders debating trade agreement

By TOM RAUM
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — A U.S.-Canadian free-trade agreement is coming under close scrutiny in both capitals, with a key U.S. official conceding the plan won't be an easy sell to Congress.

"Any major piece of legislation like this will obviously require a lot of effort," U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter told reporters on Monday.

Congressional leaders, meanwhile, took a wait-and-see approach to the plan, which would free the bulk of trade between the two nations of tariffs and other restrictions by the year 1990.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said it was "obvious that a lot of the major points have not been resolved."

"Up to this point...all we've been hearing about are U.S. concessions," Bentsen added.

However, both U.S. and Canadian executive-branch officials predict

the plan will win approval, both by Congress and by the Canadian Parliament. "The plan should sell itself and will sell itself," Yeutter said.

In Ottawa, where legislative acceptance was expected to be easier than in the United States but where Prime Minister Brian Mulroney may have some difficulty in corraling needed public support, trade negotiator Simon Reisman told reporters: "In an imperfect world, it is a near perfect thing."

The framework of the accord, completed after 18 months of negotiations and just before a midnight Saturday deadline, would create the world's largest market.

The United States and Canada are the world's two largest trading partners, with two-way trade last year surpassing \$135 billion.

Only general details of the pact were negotiated. Exact language is expected to be developed over the next few weeks.

Some initial congressional reaction was skeptical.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., a Sen-

ate Finance Committee member, said neither the administration nor the Canadians should engage "in cheerleading tactics to build support for this agreement."

"Only after Congress has an opportunity to review the specifics will it be able to determine whether this trade agreement is free, or if the American consumer is being asked to pay too high a price for what amounts to be a political deal," Baucus said.

And Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., said Monday: "Since Michigan does more trade with Canada than any other state, we should be cautious before we welcome this as a free-trade agreement. I want to see if it helps or hurts the state, especially in the area of autos."

But Gerald Greenwald, chairman of Chrysler Motors, said the pact "looks like the kind of trade agreement we can support."

The agreement would generally leave in place a 1985 agreement that requires U.S. auto companies that operate in Canada to sell as many

cars in that country as they make there.

But it also blocks foreign auto companies like those in Japan and South Korea from importing cars into Canada for duty-free sales to the United States.

The accord gives U.S. businesses greater opportunities in Canada by lifting scores of trade and investment restrictions. At the same time, it gives Canadian companies greater access to U.S. markets.

Yeutter said he will meet with members of Congress in the days ahead to go over the agreement, first proposed by Mulroney and President Reagan in 1985.

One part of the U.S.-Canadian accord that may be controversial, Yeutter said, is the provision giving each nation greater access to each other's energy resources.

It would mark the first time that the United States would share oil from Alaska's North Slope. The provision does set certain conditions: Alaska oil destined for Canada would have to be shipped in U.S.

tankers and would be limited to 50,000 barrels per day.

Under current laws, the sale of Alaskan oil to other countries is prohibited.

Another controversial area is the process for resolving future trade disputes between the two nations — an issue that had become the biggest obstacle to the agreement.

Canada wanted an exemption from existing trade laws under which punitive tariffs can be imposed to protect U.S. industries threatened by exports that are directly or indirectly subsidized by the government.

Instead, Canada insisted that an international tribunal be formed to handle such disputes. The United States refused to support such an exemption.

As part of the compromise, the U.S. trade laws would remain intact. But if the United States seeks to use them to limit Canadian imports, Canada could appeal the decision to a such a tribunal for binding arbitration.

Canadian Ambassador Alan Gotlieb, conceding some U.S. skepticism over this part of the agreement, called the proposal for a binding panel "innovative and new.... It is not some experiment in cosmetics."

At a news conference, Gotlieb called on Congress to "reflect on this with an open mind.... There is going to have to be an amount of courage and far-sightedness on going down this path."

The pact does not free all trade from barriers.

For instance, it lifts Canadian restrictions and pricing practices on U.S. wine and distilled spirits, but leaves intact those on U.S. beer.

At the same time, stiff U.S. quotas on sugar products would largely remain.

U.S. officials have said the Canadians would not consider lifting the restrictions on beer unless the United States agreed to modify its sugar policy — a policy which has wide support in Congress.

Uncle arrested in Missouri slayings

MARSHFIELD, Mo. (AP) — A boy who police initially said fatally shot six relatives in a rampage in which he died—wasn't capable of murder, acquaintances said after his uncle, the spree's sole survivor, was arrested in the slayings.

"I never believed that child could have done something like that," said Judy Carr of rural Elkland, whose two sons were friends of 14-year-old Kirk Buckner. "He's been in my house and eaten with us, and I wouldn't believe it."

James E. Schnick, a 36-year-old Elkland farmer, was arrested and charged Monday in the Sept. 25 shooting deaths after a day of interrogation at state Highway Patrol headquarters in Springfield, authorities said. He had been scheduled to take a lie detector test but suddenly

refused, investigators said. "I don't think the town is tremendously surprised," said Jo Walker, wife of high school Principal Bill Walker.

"There has been the feeling that Kirk definitely could not have been involved," she said. "Now there's a sense of relief, and the students will feel better about the situation."

Schnick, who was being held without bond, was charged with seven counts of first-degree murder after a week of investigation, said Webster County Prosecuting Attorney Don Cheever.

"It wasn't any one particular thing," Cheever said. "Little bits and pieces began to build up...."

Authorities refused to speculate on a motive for the slayings.

Immediately after the predawn killings, Sheriff Eugene Frazer said authorities were "as sure as they could be" that Kirk had killed his parents, three brothers and an aunt before dying in a struggle with Schnick.

Schnick had called authorities to say he needed help. Officers found him wounded and his 30-year-old wife, Julie, and Kirk dead. Schnick had suffered abdominal and leg wounds, but his two children were not harmed.

Also found slain were Kirk's father, Steve Buckner, 35; mother, Jan, 36; and brothers Dennis, 8; Timothy, 7; and Michael, 2.

The victims were buried in a joint service Sept. 28.

Schnick, who was released from a

hospital the next day, was on crutches Monday when he was led into the county courthouse in Marshfield.

Investigators had said Kirk, a quiet boy who had just started his freshman year in high school, apparently shot his younger brothers in the head as they slept, shot his mother and father outside their small farmhouse, then drove to the Schnick farm.

Mrs. Schnick was shot to death in her bed. Schnick told authorities he was wounded when he ran into the house and confronted Kirk, who suffered gunshot and stab wounds in the struggle with his uncle.

The gun was found in Kirk's hand. Authorities said last week they had not determined a motive for the shootings.

Commerce aide now locked out of auto trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Commerce Department official who suggested he would be "uniquely qualified" to become a lobbyist for Japanese car manufacturers will not participate in trade decisions about automobiles, department officials say.

Robert E. Watkins, deputy assistant secretary of commerce for automotive affairs and consumer goods, proposed to Japanese car manufacturers that they create a trade association to counter "protectionist and xenophobic political pressures."

"If you believe this proposal has

merit, I am most eager to discuss it further," Watkins said in the Sept. 23 letter to Japanese auto makers.

"I believe I am uniquely qualified to establish and lead an automotive association committee to market principles," Watkins said.

Watkins sent the letter without consulting department lawyers who make rulings on ethics questions, said Marilyn Wagner, assistant general counsel and the agency's ethics officer.

Mrs. Wagner said Monday that had Watkins sought her advice, she would have told him not to send the

letter.

But "in all fairness, while that letter might sound bad, I don't think flooding the area with this kind of letter is a violation of law," she said.

Watkins last week decided to recuse himself from decisions involving automobiles and furniture after consulting another attorney in her office, Mrs. Wagner said.

He made the recusal decision after he received a response to a similar job solicitation he had sent to the furniture industry, she said.

Watkins did not return a reporter's telephone calls Monday.

When told about the Watkins letter, Donald E. Campbell, acting director of the Office of Government Ethics, said "he would have been a little bit more prudent maybe to have talked to the ethics officials there first."

Campbell said it is lawful for officials to seek jobs in the private sector but it is illegal for a government official to negotiate for a job with a company that is regulated or directly affected by policies of his agency.

Defining negotiating for employment "gets into a real hairy area," he said.



AP Laserphoto

President Ronald Reagan and Education Secretary William Bennett take part in a White House Rose Garden ceremony honoring 271 secondary schools.

Teacher objects to reporters' style of questioning Reagan

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON — Eighth-grade history teacher John Vassak says it always bothered him when he saw reporters badgering President Reagan with questions at the end of televised news conferences.

On Monday, the North Salem, N.Y., teacher got a chance to speak his mind to reporters shouting questions to Reagan at the end of a Rose Garden ceremony — and he did.

"You're taking away from the joy of the whole occasion for us," Vassak told television journalists who called out questions about Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork as Reagan walked to the Oval Office after addressing educators from 271 award-winning schools.

Several others joined Vassak in decrying the journalists' decorum, while the reporters in turn treated them to an impromptu lecture on their First Amendment rights.

The journalists had held their peace when Reagan emerged from the Oval Office and throughout the 10-minute speech honoring secondary schools cited for excellence by the Department of Education.

But after Reagan declared, "Class dismissed," and walked away, CBS-TV reporter Bill Plante called out in stentorian tones, "Mr. President, looks like the Bork nomination will fail in the committee."

Reagan shot back, "Over my dead body!" to laughter and applause. As Plante and Sam Donaldson of ABC-TV shouted follow-up questions, Vassak, a teacher at North Salem Middle School, turned on the reporters standing in a roped-off area at his back.

"You don't have the right to ruin it for us," he said.

Donaldson and Plante did not back down.

"He's a grown man and he can take care of himself," said Donaldson.

"We're doing our job here as reporters, asking the president questions."

"Why should this ruin the occasion for you? You've had your part of the occasion," Plante said.

When one reporter said, "The First Amendment applies here as well as anywhere else," Vassak replied, "Sure it does, but for every right we have a responsibility, and that's what we teach our kids, and you've overstepped your line of responsibility."

"Why is that?" Plante said. "To ask the president of the United States a question? Something he expected and was prepared to answer?"

Another member of the audience, Nancy Horstmann, of Wilmington, Del., asked, "Why don't you ask him about education? Why don't you ask him about the positive side?"

"We have a story here, madam," Donaldson replied.

"Mr. Donaldson, I think all of us here are very disappointed in you," said Mrs. Horstmann, who helped select some of the winning schools. She is a mother of two handicapped children and a volunteer who trains parents of other handicapped children.

"And we're disappointed in you, madam," Donaldson said. "You may think you have a right to dictate in the Rose Garden when we work here and have worked here for years to try to get information from the president, but we don't concede it. We did not disturb your ceremony.... The president had left or was leaving."

One principal said afterwards that the reporters should have saved the Bork questions for a news conference.

Reagan has not held a regular news conference in months, and White House reporters contend the only chance they often get to query the president is at such public events. Reagan often responds readily, as he did Monday to the Bork question.

Vassak said later that the journalists need to learn the same lesson he teaches his students on the first day of class.

"It's just like I say to my kids: 'We practice freedom of speech. You're allowed to say anything in here as long as it's within the realm of responsibility,'" he said in an interview.

FDA testing latex surgical gloves for adequacy in AIDS protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Latex gloves used by surgeons are being tested by the Food and Drug Administration to determine if they provide adequate protection from the AIDS virus for both doctors and patients.

The FDA is concentrating on the glove testing now performed by manufacturers, and an official said Monday that the goal is to determine if the testing should be more rigorous to protect against AIDS.

Glove testing already has been performed on condoms. The gloves and condoms are made of latex.

FDA Commissioner Frank Young said the study will focus on quality control testing by manufacturers.

"Gloves are more likely to leak than condoms," Young told The Associated Press for a story in to-

day's editions. "We're concerned."

An FDA official speaking only on condition he not be named told The Associated Press that the goal of the agency study is to make manufacturers aware of the fact that AIDS makes quality control on surgical gloves even more important than before.

"We are taking a look at the tests now used in the industry for surgery gloves," the official said. "The question is, 'How good are those tests?'"

The official said the FDA testing started around Sept. 1 and, "We are now just at the first stage" and have drawn no conclusions.

Tests for gloves and condoms were developed under a voluntary program by the American Society for Testing and Materials.

NATION in brief

Japan's prince to meet with American president

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japanese Crown Prince Akihito and Crown Princess Michiko, hoping to meet as many Americans as possible during their week in the United States, included President Reagan and first lady Nancy Reagan on today's agenda.

The president and the 53-year-old crown prince planned a short talk in the Oval Office this morning, and the crown princess was invited to tea with Mrs. Reagan. In addition, a White House dinner was planned in their honor tonight.

Beginning three days in Washington, the crown prince on Monday enjoyed glimpses of his homeland through the eyes of American students recently there.

Coached to bow politely to their imperial visitor, eight Americans at Johns Hopkins University's Reischauer Center were delighted when the crown prince shook hands with each of them and urged them to persevere in their studies of the Japanese language and other subjects.

Hopefuls debate defense

MIAMI (AP) — Sen. Albert Gore Jr. drew distinctions between himself and his Democratic presidential rivals, supporting U.S. military operations in the Persian Gulf and saying his opponents have drifted from the party's mainstream.

In a debate on defense and foreign policy issues Monday night before a southern audience, Gore also said he supported humanitarian aid to the rebels fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government, and the U.S. invasion of Grenada.

Gore said he backed the Reagan administration's decision to put U.S. flags on Kuwaiti oil tankers in the gulf and to defend them with U.S. armed forces.

"This is another issue on which I find myself in disagreement with all five of my opponents," the Tennesseean declared.

Gore said the other hopefuls were "just plain wrong" in underestimating the U.S. military buildup under President Reagan as a force in bringing the Soviets to the nuclear bargaining table.

Some schools reopening

CHICAGO (AP) — The 430,000 students in the nation's third-largest school district were heading back to classes today now that the record month-long strike by teachers has been settled.

The students will have to make up the missed days during vacations and that has angered youngsters and parents, who have endured four teachers' strikes in the last nine years.

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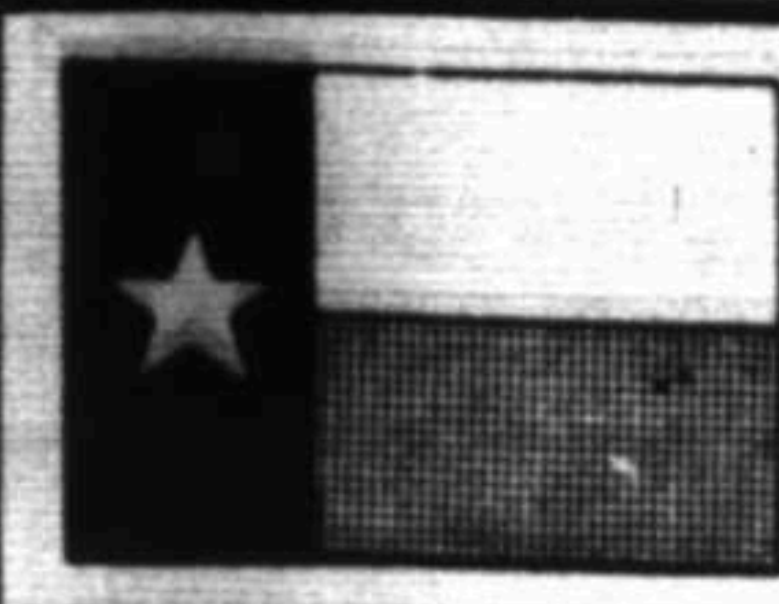
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STATE

Woman suing state over involuntary commitment

AUSTIN (AP) — A woman who spent more than half a century in state mental institutions goes before a judge today to ask a judge to force the state to hold judicial hearings for people who are involuntarily committed.

Opal Petty, 69, filed a class-action lawsuit in a Travis County district court Monday claiming she spent 51 years in mental institutions but was never allowed a judicial hearing.

The suit names the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation and several department officials as defendants. She is represented by Advocacy Inc. and the Texas Civil Liberties Union, the Austin American Statesman reported today.

The lawsuit alleges hundreds of people are involuntarily committed to state institutions, but are never given a judicial hearing to determine whether their confinement is necessary.

Ms. Petty was committed to Austin State Hospital for 37 years. She was transferred to San Angelo State School for the mentally retarded, where she lived for 14 years.

Ms. Petty is not mentally ill and is only borderline retarded, the American Statesman reported, citing records the newspaper reviewed last year.

She was discharged from the state school in December 1985 and now lives with her nephew's family in San Angelo. Her discharge was the result of a recent MHMR policy to move state school residents to community homes when possible.

The hearing was scheduled for 8:30 a.m. today before State District Judge Harley Clark.

In addition, Ms. Petty's attorneys are asking for unspecified compensatory and punitive damages for

their client and her nephew's family.

Kent Johnson, chief attorney for the mental health department, called the lawsuit's allegations "confusing" and "almost impossible to understand."

"We'll be there in the morning to see what the court says," Johnson said.

The suit alleges that Petty was falsely imprisoned in state institutions for more than half a century, and that she was deprived of liberty guaranteed to her by the Texas Constitution and state laws that require periodic reviews of people committed to institutions.

The 27-page lawsuit also claims Ms. Petty's mental development suffered from the confinement.

According to the suit, a judge committed Ms. Petty to Austin State Hospital when she was 16. The judge said she was not dangerous to herself or others. But Ms. Petty was diagnosed as schizophrenic with moderate retardation.

"During her 51 years of involuntary institutionalization, Opal Petty never committed any act of violence or disorderly conduct to justify continued confinement under this or any other standard of commitment," the suit said.

But throughout that time, Ms. Petty never received a hearing, the suit claims.

It also claims she did not receive proper psychiatric treatment and was forced to work every day for 35 years in the Austin hospital's laundry without pay.

The mental hospital's diagnoses of Ms. Petty ranged from "mildly mentally retarded, moderately mentally retarded, and not mentally retarded, mentally ill and not mentally ill," the suit said.

Clements says newest prison fits the bill

TENNESSEE COLONY (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says Texas' newest prison is the answer for the state corrections system that has been searching for years for a way to meet the cost of court-ordered improvements.

"It gives you a quick, once-over lightly of what our modern prison system will be in the years to come. The only problem about the Michael Unit is that we only have one of them. We need several more," Clements said Monday after touring the new prison near Palestine.

The governor confidently predicted the state would add 19,000 beds and catch up with projected needs by the end of 1990. And it will be done without a tax increase, he said.

"It is the responsibility of state government to provide sufficient prison capacity to house those who seriously violate our laws. I will see that that gets done," Clements said.

The Michael Unit, which can hold 2,250 inmates, differs from previous prisons by clustering facilities in housing areas, allowing guards to oversee larger areas.

"We will use it like a cookie cutter, with very slight modifications, so that we're not going to waste a lot of time going to architects and having new drawings and new ideas and so forth and so on," Clements said of the new prison, which was built in 13 months and opened in August.

The total cost will be \$800 million, according to Rider Scott, Clements' general counsel. The sale of state bonds to cover the cost will help avoid a tax increase, the governor said.

During his first prison tour since returning to office in January, Clements briefly exchanged greetings with inmates and guards.



Gov. Bill Clements examines the control room of one of the "pods" at the Department of Corrections' new Michael Unit near Tennessee Colony during a tour of the facility Monday. Warden Jack Garner looks over the governor's shoulder.

"I stand here today to declare that Texas will do whatever it needs and whatever it takes to build the prisons necessary to have a constitutional system that is fair and one that locks up those who choose a life of crime," Clements said.

After standing in an 80-square-foot cell that houses two inmates, Clements refused to comment on whether the new prison, complete with 800,000 square feet of recreational area, is too nice for convicts.

"I would not comment about that at all," he said. "We have to do first of all what the court says, then we have to do what's right fundamentally."

There might be more of a stance of cutting some budgets instead of adding new taxes to raise the money, he predicted.

Clements said, "The political side is mostly rhetoric. What really happens is the hands-on application to get it done. We're going to use this Michael Unit."

"That's why it is so important for you to be here today. This is going to be the model for our moderate to maximum security prisons."

In the administrative segregation unit, inmates screamed to the governor, but most of the comments were not discernible.

"Give us some decent food," one inmate yelled.

In a classroom, Clements told inmates studying for their Graduate Equivalency Degrees, "Good to see all of you."

In the medical wing, he asked a prison dentist who had just pulled an inmate's tooth, "Did you get the right one?"

In the law library for inmates, Clements said, jokingly, to Scott, his general counsel, that more lawyers are needed "like a hole in the head."

To a guard named David Clements, the governor said, "If I get in jail, I'll remember you." The guard replied, "Same here."

Clements told reporters that money for prisons would be a relatively easy battle, compared with the effort needed to get prisons built within a few years. Rep. Cliff Johnson, D-Palestine, who also went on the tour, agreed with Clements' assessment of the money.

Clements said, "The political side is mostly rhetoric. What really happens is the hands-on application to get it done. We're going to use this Michael Unit."

"That's why it is so important for you to be here today. This is going to be the model for our moderate to maximum security prisons."

"That's why it is so important for you to be here today. This is going to be the model for our moderate to maximum security prisons."

TWC proposes stricter water quality standards

By DAVID PLESA

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Water Commission Monday proposed new rules that would establish stricter water quality standards for all surface waters in the state.

The proposed rules would develop standards for dealing with toxic substances in surface waters and more stringent bacteriological limits in smaller streams and rivers. The rules

would establish a policy for intermittent streams and unclassified waters that may require higher levels of wastewater treatment.

The proposed rules also would provide additional protection to rivers and streams with high quality water.

The proposed standards are very significant to water resource management programs in this state, and thus to the people of Texas, because they expand the foundation for the more aggressive water quality man-

agement program established by the Texas Water Commission two years ago, Larry Soward, executive director of the commission, said in a prepared statement.

The commission, which regulates the quality of water throughout the state, must update surface water standards every three years according to state and federal laws. The commission adopted existing standards in 1984.

During the past two years, the

commission's staff has been working with environmentalists and representatives of industry, cities and other groups to develop revisions to the current standards.

"We believe these proposed standards, coupled with the continuing increased emphasis on the water quality enforcement and permitting programs, will go a long way towards assuring the people of Texas of continued availability of good quality water."

High court denies review in case of foundation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court denied review for a Trappist monk who sought control of a Texas charitable foundation that was worth more than \$300 million.

The justices, without comment, turned away arguments Monday that Christopher Gregory, also known as Brother Leo, had control of the foundation removed from him unfairly 23 years ago.

A federal court described the case as a "Texas-size will contest," which began when Sarita Kenedy East of Kenedy County, Texas, established the John G. and Marie Stella Kenedy Memorial Foundation.

Mrs. East was described in court documents as a wealthy and deeply religious widow. She created the foundation to assist the poor and underprivileged, primarily in South America.

Mrs. East's will transferred her fortune to the foundation when she died in 1961.

The foundation's control, under Texas law and the foundation's by-laws, rested with its members. They had full power to appoint the foundation's directors. Mrs. East initially named herself as the foundation's sole member.

Then, Mrs. East added Lee H. Lytton Jr., a relative, and Jacob Floyd, an attorney, as members but they later resigned at her request.

Mrs. East, from her hospital bed in late 1960, appointed Brother Leo, then based in Spencer, Mass., as an additional foundation member. Her death in February 1961 left the monk in control of the foundation, but Mrs. East's will was contested in court.

A settlement, reached in 1964, gave control of the foundation to several directors, including the bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Corpus Christi. It was signed by Brother Leo and others.

In 1968, Brother Leo sued in a Texas court, contending that he had signed the 1964 agreement under duress. He said he had been threatened with excommunication and had been assigned to remote monasteries in Chile and Canada for not consenting.

Brother Leo lost the state court lawsuit, then sued in federal court. He contended that his civil rights had been violated by those seeking to strip him of control of the foundation.

A federal trial judge threw out the suit. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the dismissal last Jan. 27.

Brother Leo, in the appeal acted on Monday, was represented by a prominent Boston lawyer, James D. St. Clair.

The case is Gregory vs. Drury, 86-1673.

Coins honored presidents

Three presidents were honored by having their portraits on coins shortly after their deaths: Franklin D. Roosevelt, on the dime in February 1946, 10 months after he died; Dwight D. Eisenhower, on the dollar 18 months after his death, and John F. Kennedy on the half-dollar only five months after his assassination.

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JACK ANDERSON

Reporter travels to 'suburbs of hell'

WASHINGTON — Our associate Barbara Newman has just returned from the terrorist stronghold of Baalbek, deep in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

Intelligence experts describe Baalbek starkly as the most dangerous city on earth. She calls it the "suburbs of hell."



Jack Anderson

Newman is perhaps the first Western reporter to venture into this forbidden valley since Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini sent a detachment of his revolutionary guards to eastern Lebanon in 1979. They recruited and trained fanatical

Shiite Moslems as terrorists. Today an invisible terrorist army, sworn to die for Khomeini, holds the valley in its grip and the populace in dread.

Our associate was escorted by Lebanese bodyguards and Syrian commandos. They drove at top speeds through terrorist territory, with automatic weapons bristling out of car windows. At the town limits of Baalbek, they refused to enter. Instead, they hid their cars and led Newman to a ridge overlooking the town.

She ducked into a pit, out of sight, where she was allowed five minutes to photograph the terrorist stronghold. She asked a bodyguard to take some pictures, but his hands trembled so violently that he couldn't focus the camera. "I can't believe I'm in Baalbek," he said.

Newman's escorts pointed out the terrorist headquarters, a former Lebanese army outpost still called the Sheikh Abdullah barracks, on the

opposite hillside. The terrorists reportedly hold most of the hostages there in barren basement rooms. All Newman could do was scrutinize the terrorist compound through field glasses.

She arranged for a Shiite surrogate, a woman who would be safe there, to go into Baalbek in our behalf and speak to the terrorist operations chief, a 44-year-old former schoolteacher named Hussein Musawi. He laughed when he was told Newman was afraid to enter his lair. He sent back a statement that the terrorists would retaliate against Americans because of their intervention in the Persian Gulf, that all Jews are Israelis and "should be stamped on like microbes," that Western hostility toward Islam had made it necessary to "kidnap and hurt" innocent hostages.

Syrian soldiers man the checkpoints in the Bekaa valley, and the villages are populated with Lebanese. Yet this is Khomeini country. His evil presence is felt throughout the valley. His scowling image glares at the populace constantly from wall posters, wall murals and tall road-side signs.

The road to Baalbek is emblazoned with Khomeini's inflammatory words. One mural shows a fist smashing through an American flag. Another calls for the elimination of Israel from the face of the earth. Everywhere banners and posters proclaim: "Death to Jews," "We Follow Our Leader," "Death to Americans."

Khomeini's call to revolution also walls forth from tiny loudspeakers strung high on village mosques. And his flags flutter in the drifting breezes — Islamic flags, revolutionary flags, terrorist flags, red and black triangular flags red for blood, black for mourning.

The people on the road to Baalbek sulk in their walled enclaves, staring sullenly at outsiders who dare to invade their private corner of hell. The wailing of the mullahs echoes through the shabby streets, their amplified chants have a chilling effect. The air in the villages is saturated with the sweet-and-sour stench of decaying garbage. Occasionally a burst of gunfire or a bomb blast also leaves a hint of sulphur in the air. Newman's military caravan sped over narrow, winding roads through lush, green wheat and hashish fields. Then there it was Baalbek, rising out of the hashish fields and slumping quickly back into them.

MINI-EDITORIAL — Strange, isn't it, that Bob Woodward gets so much heat for writing that the late CIA director, William Casey, in a death-bed confession, admitted knowing about the diversion of Iran arms sales profits to the Contras? We don't recall any thunder from the right when Ollie North made the same claim even more emphatically at the Iran contra hearings. Maybe it embarrasses the radicals to have their hero's testimony confirmed by an — ough! — investigative reporter. To be logical, of course, they should start turning out T-shirts saying "Bob Woodward for Vice President."

Jack Anderson, Joseph Spear and Dale Van Atta write this column for United Feature Syndicate.



EVANS & NOVAK

CIA's Webster promised 'period of quiet'

WASHINGTON — Instead of facing a tough investigation into Bob Woodward's sensational disclosures about William Casey's alleged free-wheeling operations, CIA Director William Webster has been privately promised a "period of quiet" from key members of congressional intelligence committees fearful for the future of the spy agency.

The Capitol Hill mood, unlike the feverish witchhunt into covert "scandals" a dozen years ago by the Church Committee, is protective, not vengeful. Key legislators fear that any more investigations could destroy the CIA, particularly its sensitive relations with foreign agencies. Webster and Deputy Robert Gates got this word last week: If you reform, we won't touch you, not even demanding any new oversight powers. Privately, congressional leaders are stunned at the amount of super-sensitive secrets available to the world in the book written by the Washington Post's chief investigative reporter.

NANCY STRIKES AGAIN
Angry senior officials in the Reagan administration blame Nancy Reagan for blocking what they expected to be a presidential veto of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget "fix," calling for defense cuts and tax increases.

Not only Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger but several other members of the Cabinet felt it was essen-



Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

tial for President Reagan to draw the line on this issue, even at the cost of a governmental financing crisis because of failure to raise the debt limit. But the first lady set up a backfire of contrary advice from longtime Reagan advisers. Cabinet colleagues also say Treasury Secretary James Baker was energized against the bill by Mrs. Reagan.

She has no particular position on fiscal policy. But she has made clear she wants to get her husband out of Washington with a minimum of additional confrontation. Her unusual intervention on the budget "fix" is part of a more activist role she has promised in the administration's final months.

HARD-LINER SHULTZ
Secretary of State George Shultz,

indicted by hard-liners as the administration's most avid proponent of détente, showed another side by privately rejecting a pro-Soviet proposal from a titan of American industry, General Motors Chairman Roger Smith.

Speaking in behalf of the most powerful U.S. corporations, Smith wrote Shultz asking for approval to buy the Soviet "Proton" missile launcher to put commercial satellites in space. Totally subsidized by the Kremlin, they cost only \$30 million compared to \$50 million for U.S. and French launchers.

Hard-liners expected a quick green light from Shultz. In fact, in a private Sept. 24 letter to Smith the secretary wrote that the U.S. should "never" approve a step shacking its economy to Soviet competition and threatening U.S. technological leadership.

GOP FEMALE REVOLT
Republican women leaders were outraged when word leaked out that Elizabeth Dole would be replaced as secretary of transportation not by another woman but by her recommendation, Deputy Secretary James Burnley.

The original White House list of possible replacements consisted only of women and Hispanics. But Burnley, a conservative, moved to the front with strong backing not only from Dole but from such New Right leaders as Paul Weyrich. Conservatives would have been

pleased with Office of Management and Budget (OMB) official Wendy Gramm, wife of Sen. Phil Gramm. But she was eliminated early at the White House. The president's men now are hinting to Republican women that the next Cabinet vacancy — probably when William Brock quits as secretary of labor — will go to a female.

MICHIGAN DEALING
State Senate Majority Leader John Engler, George Bush's Michigan state campaign chairman, ended the week promising Democratic Gov. James Blanchard help on a key project of his choice if he goes along with a legislative bailout of the vice president in the state.

Engler told us he only wants to make sure the governor would not veto legislation that in effect would override the Republican State Central Committee's ruling in favor of evangelist Pat Robertson. But other Republican state senators said the majority leader and governor were in deep horse trading.

Since Engler controls only 14 of the 20 Republican votes in the 38-member Senate, he clearly needs Democratic help. If he fails, Bush could finish third behind Robertson and Rep. Jack Kemp in Michigan delegates to the Republican National Convention.

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak are columnists for North America Syndicate.

Another View:

News from Kenya

The news from Kenya these days isn't good — because the government wants it to be either good or not at all.

President Daniel Arap Moi's one-party state and repressive dictatorship has attracted sharp criticism from, among others, Amnesty International, a reliable source that has documented unfair trials and abuse of political dissidents. Those reports have naturally led to dispatches by foreign reporters, which in turn led to embarrassing questions for Kenya's strong man whenever he is abroad. So, in a typically dictatorial fit, Moi has ordered a review of the licenses for the more than 100 foreign journalists who cover his country.

"They cannot continue insulting us every day," he said.

Kenya is not a run-of-the-mill, one-party African nation wallowing in tribalism. Its capital, Nairobi, is one of the continent's most sophisticated and impor-

tant cities. It also is designated as a U.N. center for conferences and certain U.N. agencies. Its place in the world is more than merely nationalistic, it has certain international obligations, too.

Finally, Moi's country is an acknowledged leader in the Third World development movement. Any country that values freedom and human dignity must frown on any efforts on Moi's part to intimidate journalists from other countries.

A strong international outcry could help Kenya realize its error. Unfortunately, such responses are often hard to raise. The United Nations, a logical organization to carry the fight, has long been involved in institutionalizing the process Moi wants to use against reporters. On this one, news organizations probably will have to argue strenuously — and perhaps in vain — to keep Kenya open to reporters.

— The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 6, the 279th day of 1987. There are 86 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Sixty years ago, on Oct. 6, 1927, the era of talking pictures arrived with the opening of "The Jazz Singer," starring Al Jolson.

On this date:

In 1683, 13 families from Krefeld, Germany, arrived in present-day Philadelphia to begin one of America's oldest settlements, Germantown.

In 1863, the first Turkish bath in the United States opened. It had only one customer the first day.

In 1884, the Naval War College was established in Newport, R.I.

In 1891, Charles Stewart Parnell, the "uncrowned king of Ireland," died in Brighton, England.

In 1946, President Harry S. Truman signed the Mutual Defense Assistance Act, totaling \$1.3 billion in military aid to NATO countries.

In 1949, American-born Iva Toguri D'Aquino, convicted of being Japanese wartime broadcaster "Tokyo Rose," was sentenced in San Francisco to 10 years in prison and fined \$10,000.

In 1960, the New York Mets won baseball's National League championship, defeating the Atlanta Braves, 4-3, at Shea Stadium.

In 1973, Egypt and Syria attacked Israel in the start of the Yom Kippur War.

In 1976, during his second debate with Jimmy Carter, President Gerald R. Ford asserted that there is

"no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe." Ford later conceded he misspoke.

In 1979, Pope John Paul II became the first pontiff to visit the White House, where he was received by President Jimmy Carter.

In 1981, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was shot to death by Moslem fundamentalists while reviewing a military parade.

Ten years ago: A jury in Miami convicted 15-year-old Ronny Zamora of first-degree murder in the death of an elderly woman, rejecting the defense's contention that the teenager's mind had been twisted by violence shown on television. Zamora was sentenced to prison.

Five years ago: President Reagan, delivering a speech at the White House to Republicans, found himself being interrupted by a GOP maverick who accused him of abandoning conservative principles. Reagan finally told Gary Arnold to "shut up."

One year ago: A crippled Soviet nuclear submarine sank in the Atlantic Ocean about 1,200 miles east of New York, three days after a fire and explosion that the Soviets said had killed three crew members.

Today's birthdays: Author-journalist Shana Alexander is 62. Actress Britt Ekland is 48. Impressionist Fred Truitt is 48.

Thought for today: "At every single moment of one's life one is what one is going to be no less than what one has been." — Oscar Wilde, Irish poet and dramatist (1854-1900).

In a telephone conversation with a man at a Veterans of Foreign Wars post, a parenthetical statement the man made broke my heart.

"There are a lot of us veterans," he said, "and I know we are a drag on the budget..."

No, never. And we have a reached a vile and wretched state of affairs if some of these old heroes feel that way. But for them, there would be no yuppies tooling around in Japanese 2-cars and German number cars.

You may look at these veterans of World War II and see men with hair gone or gray, with spreading stomachs and bent shoulders. These are the wounds of time, a foe no man has ever conquered.

But I see the real men, the heroes. I see them with their smooth faces,

clear eyes, and flat stomachs, hanging out of the windows of troop trains and waving at me, a barefoot kid in a sleepy Georgia town.

That barefoot kid's peers in Europe, North Africa, and the Philippines were dying, were starving, were being executed, were hiding in terror, were weeping over dead parents, bombed out homes.

But my childhood was safe because these now old men put their bodies and their lives between me and two powerful war machines intent on destroying this country. They bought me a future and they paid for it with arms, legs, and lives. I won't forget. I can't forget.

They were magnificent. Many of them had never been more than 200 miles away from home. America was a land of home folks then. Many had never seen the ocean, much less a battleship. Some had never driven a car, much less flown an airplane.

What did they know of world politics? Almost nothing. What did they know of the enemy? Only that he was an enemy. What did they know of weapons or tactics or strategy? Nothing. If you asked them to describe Japan or locate Guadalcanal on a map or tell you where the Na-

serine Pass or Salerno was, you could have written the familiar story about the deficiencies of public education. Not one in 5,000 could have told you.

But they learned and they learned damned fast. They came forward from everywhere, from CCC camps, from cities, from towns, from farms. They were kids with no vocation or plumbers or steelworkers or clerks or salesmen or bookkeepers or mechanics or anything else except professional soldiers.

They sailed off into the stormy Atlantic and into the wide Pacific with a minimum of training and often with inadequate or inferior weapons. They took their Sherman tanks, ridiculously high profiled, lightly armored and undergunned, against the veterans of the German panzer corps. The Germans would kill four tanks and four tank crews but the fifth, which hadn't stopped coming, would get the German.

And so it went. In Pacific jungles, in African deserts, in European snows, they slogged on and on making up with guts and blood what they and the officers who led them lacked in experience.

In Berlin and Tokyo, the wisest of the enemy, could feel the doom like a cold stone in their stomachs. They knew their leaders had awakened a sleeping giant. They knew the soft-living, wasteful, ignorant, and provincial Americans had more to them than could be seen on the surface.

The smart-aleck street kid would keep the plane flying if he had to fix it with clothes hangers and chewing gum and another kid with peach fuzz on his face would fly it into hell. The boy who had been too small to play football would fight to the death, hand to hand, with the Japanese infantrymen and when he died, his body would be surrounded by many bodies of the enemy.

In the end, their guts and endurance and ingenuity defeated the armor and the Prussian professional's training and experience.

A drag on the budget? No, never. My generation and your generation will never pay the debt. You can't repay a blood debt with money. What's a life worth? What's a country worth? What's freedom worth? Think about that the next time you see a veteran.

Charley Reese is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

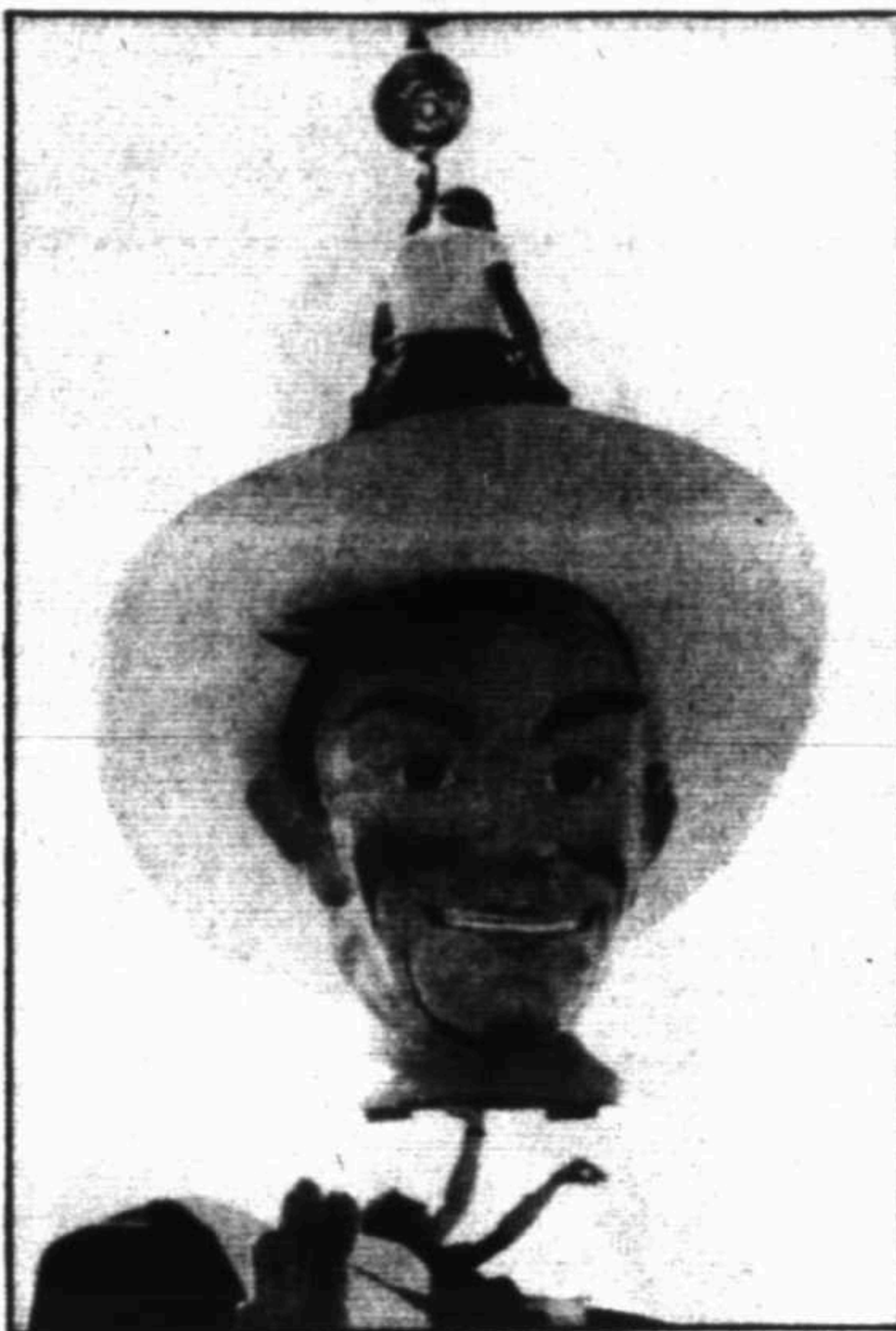


Charley Reese

Top hat

Jack Bridges, with the help of a crane, rides atop the head of Big Tex, the best known symbol of the State Fair of Texas, as the figure is assembled on the fair grounds in Dallas Monday. Big Tex's 100-yard shirt is tucked into a size 27 1/2 Lee jeans with a 23-foot waistline. He wears a 75-gallon hat and size 70 tan boots.

AP Laserphoto



Court to rule on disclosure of bank records

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court says it will decide whether the target of a grand jury investigation may be forced to reveal his foreign bank records.

The court said Monday it will hear an appeal by a man identified only as John Doe who is under investigation by a federal grand jury in Texas. The grand jury is looking into alleged fraudulent manipulation of oil cargos and receipt of unreported income.

Justices are expected to announce a decision in the case by July. The eventual ruling could have a bearing on efforts to obtain foreign bank records in investigations of the Iran-Contra affair.

The Senate Iran-Contra committee unsuccessfully sought a court order to compel retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord to release Swiss bank records of corporations he headed.

The companies helped arrange the sale of U.S. arms to Iran and diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.

The Senate is appealing a federal judge's refusal to order Secord to release the records.

Also, Secord's former business partner, Albert Hakim, is fighting an effort by independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh to subpoena records of Swiss-based corporations that Hakim and Secord ran. That case is pending before a federal appeals court.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in the case acted on Monday by the Supreme Court, said John Doe properly was held in contempt for refusing to authorize banks in the Cayman Islands and Bermuda to provide his bank records to prosecutors.

In February, the appeals court said forcing disclosure of the bank records would not violate Doe's right against self-incrimination.

Court upholds Chagra conviction

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A federal prosecutor praised a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that upheld the conviction of Elizabeth Chagra in connection with the 1979 assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood in San Antonio.

"It shows that the system works and that the system can defend itself," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Ray Jahn, who helped win a conviction against Mrs. Chagra.

Mrs. Chagra received a 30-year prison sentence for her role in a plot to kill Wood before he could preside over the narcotics trial of her husband, Jimmy Chagra.

Without comment Monday, the court let stand rulings that Mrs. Chagra properly was convicted last year of conspiracy to commit second-degree murder.

Calls made to Mrs. Chagra's defense attorney weren't immediately returned.

Wood, known as "Maximum John," for his stiff sentences, was shot in the back by a sniper as he left his home on May 29, 1979.

Mrs. Chagra's brother-in-law, Joseph Chagra, a lawyer, pleaded guilty to murder-conspiracy charges in connection with the assassination.

Mrs. Chagra was convicted in 1982 of helping plot the murder. However the conviction, on charges of conspiracy to commit first-degree murder, was overturned.

Then, in 1983, her husband was acquitted of charges he helped plot the assassination.

STATE IN BRIEF

NASA gets OK for grants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee voted to allow NASA to spend up to \$10 million this year on a space grant and fellowship program modeled after the country's land and sea grant programs.

"This committee action indicates the Senate's commitment to securing American leadership in space science," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who formulated the legislation.

The space grant program will be open to graduate students in fields related to space. The space grant college program will allow educational facilities to be designated space grant institutions, which will allow them to apply for project grants and contracts.

This year's \$10 million funding is contingent on passage of separate legislation authorizing the space grant college and fellowship program, which has been approved by the Senate as part of the NASA authorization bill.

Ex-principal indicted

AUSTIN (AP) — A Travis County grand jury has indicted a woman who formerly served as principal at two Austin schools on charges of theft and official misconduct.

The four indictments returned Monday accuse Marjorie Ball, 54, of three felonies and a misdemeanor. The charges accuse Ball, who formerly served as principal of Porter Junior High School and Crockett High School, of misappropriating school activity money and submitting a fraudulent travel expense voucher.

If convicted of all three charges, Ball faces sentences ranging from probation to 31 years in prison and jail and fines totaling \$32,000.

Bar backs hunger relief

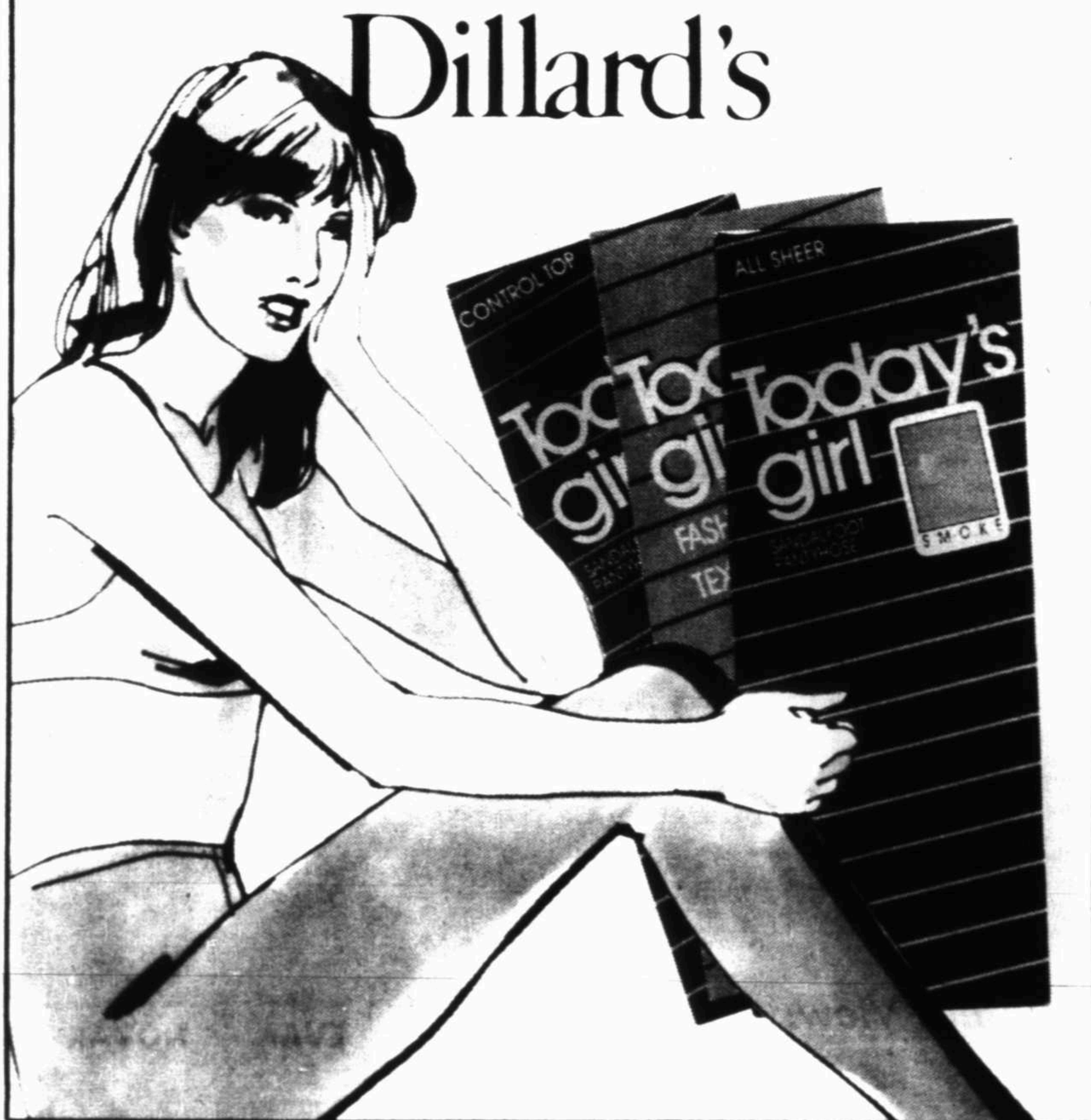
AUSTIN (AP) — The State Bar of Texas said Monday a letter will be sent to every lawyer and doctor in Travis County to raise money for local and international hunger relief programs.

The letter will ask lawyers and — for the first time — doctors to donate the fee or salary from one hour of legal or medical service to the organization of their choice.

SAVE 25% All Today's Girl pantyhose

Now through Oct. 18, you can save all on your favorite styles, including sheers, control tops, support styles and knee-highs. Basic and fashion colors for sizes A and B.

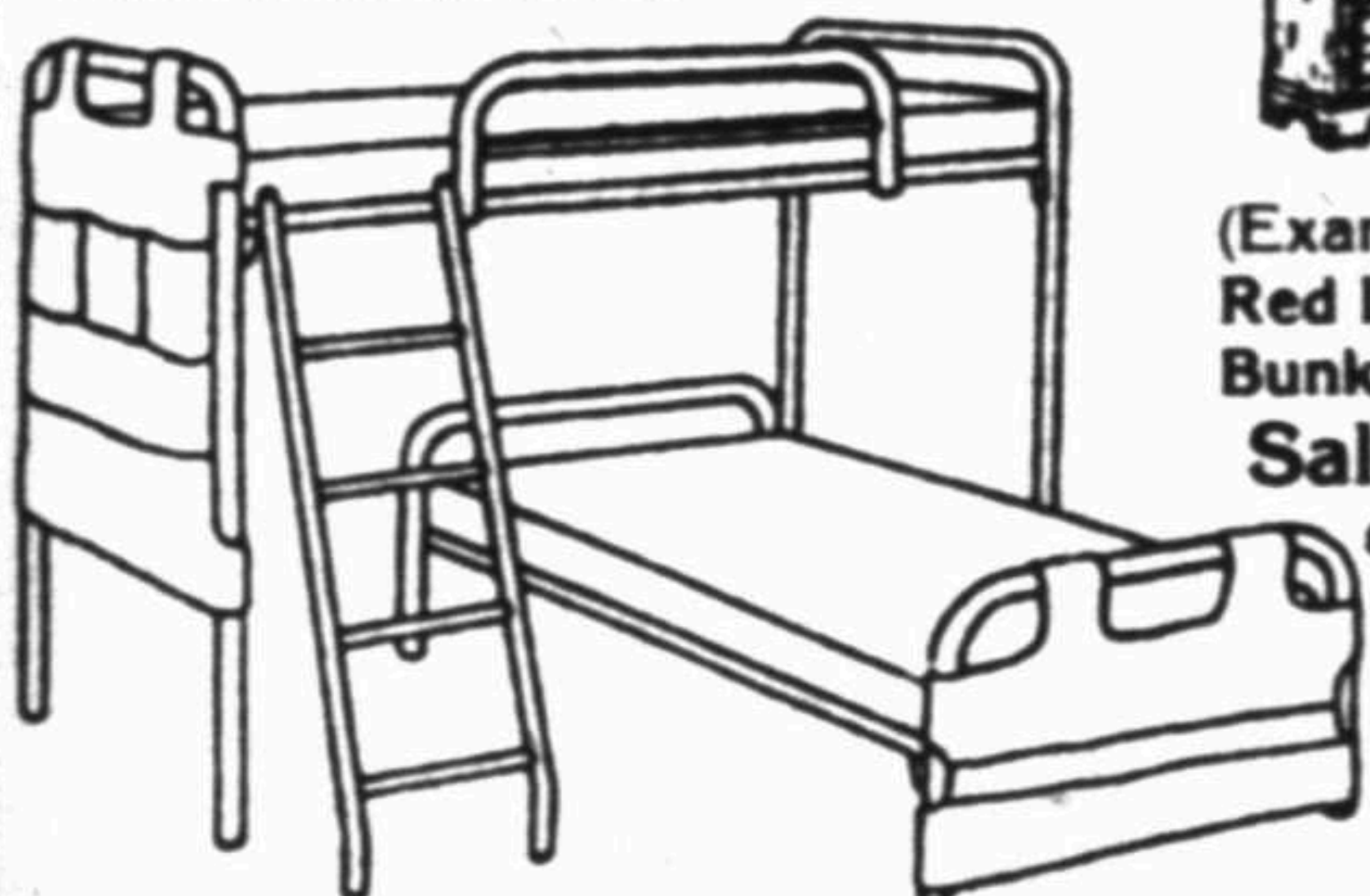
- Knee highs, reg. 1.95, sale 1.46
- Sheer pantyhose, reg. 1.95, sale 1.46
- Control top pantyhose, reg. 2.60, sale 1.95
- Support pantyhose, reg. 3.75, sale 2.81



ENTIRE IN STOCK OF NURSERY FURNITURE "Yellow TAG" SALE PRICED!



(Example) Bassett Cherry Wood Crib Sale Priced '189! Door Chest, Sale Priced '339!



(Example) Red L-Shape Bunk Bed Reg. 349 Sale Priced '269

ENTIRE STOCK AMISCO BRIGHT METAL TWIN SIZE BEDS, "Yellow TAG" SALE PRICED!

HERE ARE SOME OTHER EXAMPLES OF "Yellow TAG" Specials!

*ADULT WHITE ROCKER-Reg. 99	75 ⁰⁰
*CENTURY METAL GATEWAY-Reg. 36	29 ⁰⁰
*FISHER-PRICE DOOR ALARM-Reg. 14	10 ⁰⁰
*NIPPLE & PACIFIER DISHWASHER ORGANIZER-Reg. 7	5 ⁰⁰
*SECURITY VEST FOR KIDS-Reg. 14	10 ⁰⁰
*CARTER INFANT/TODDLER FOOTED SLEEPER-Reg. 10-12	8 ⁰⁰
*AIRPLANE 4 PC EATING SET-Reg. 20	15 ⁰⁰
*LITTLE TIKI COZY COUPE-Reg. 53	44 ⁰⁰
*SPONGE BATHER SET-Reg. 11	8 ⁰⁰

Our Annual YELLOW TAG SALE is Now In Progress For a Limited Time Only! Lots More, Come In And See!

doug's
baby store
San Miguel Square
Midland
351-5500

PUTTIN' ON THE FISH

GRAND OPENING

South Point Seafood proudly announces the opening of our restaurant and fresh seafood market on October 5. We ship all of our seafood from the Gulf Coast and other oceans of the world directly to Midland so that we can always offer the freshest seafood in West Texas.

RESTAURANT

Our menu changes daily to offer the freshest fish available, with entrees ranging from Louisiana Red Fish with Pecan Butter to Whole Stuffed Flounder, Gulf Red Snapper with Orange Cilantro Sauce and Spinach Salad with Shrimp.

Daily Blackboard Specials

Happy Hour 2:30 - 7:00 pm Weekdays with Free Snack Baskets & Drink Specials

FRESH SEAFOOD MARKET

Fresh Fish & Seafood Daily Seasonings • Spices • Cook Books • Free Recipes

CATERING

We can cater any party from 500 for a formal dinner to 5 for an old style fish fry.

During our opening week of October 5-11, for each entree served, we will donate \$1.50 to the Developmental Disabilities Center.

SOUTHPOINT
RESTAURANT & OYSTER BAR

2800 North Big Spring • 685-3472

WEATHER SUMMARY

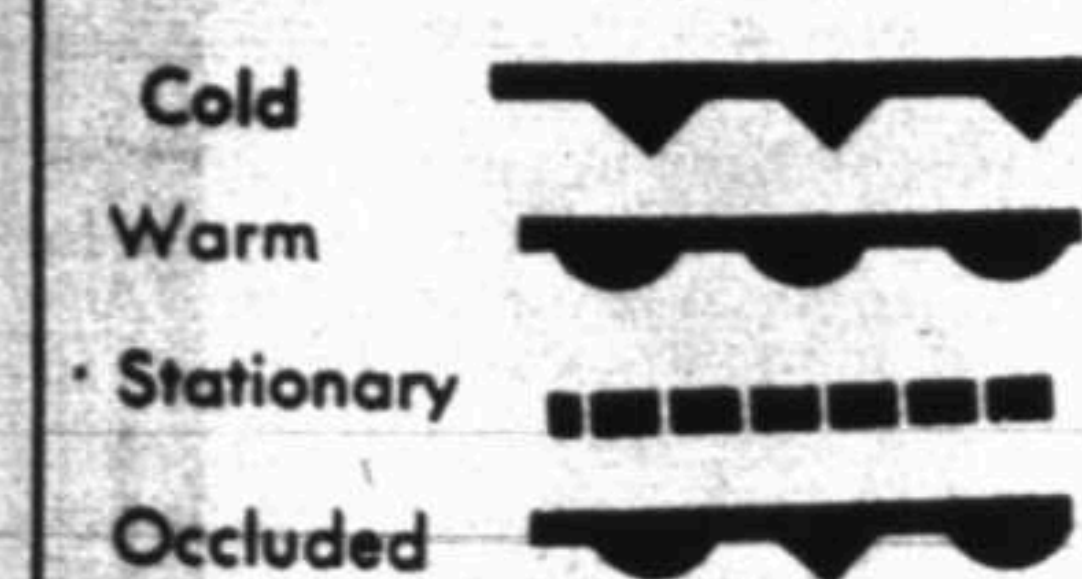
TEMPERATURES:



PRECIPITATION:



FRONTS:



TORNADO or THUNDERSTORM



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

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

Midland statistics

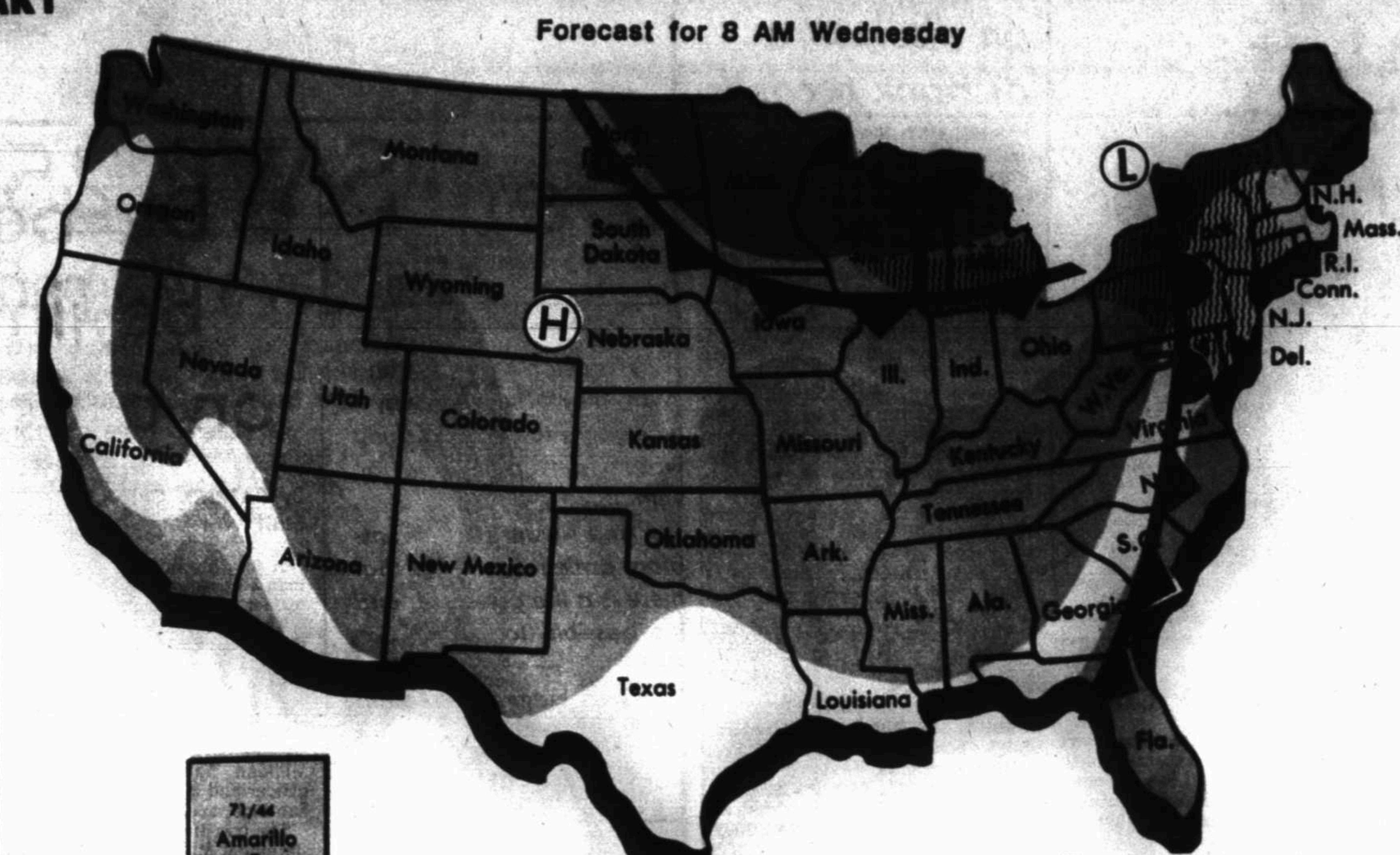
FORECAST
Tonight: Fair with the low in the upper 40s. There will be light winds from the south to southeast. Wednesday: Sunny with the high in the lower 80s. Winds will be southerly at five to 15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	94 degrees
Overnight Low	46 degrees
Sunrise today	7:28 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:46 a.m.
Precipitation:	0 inches
Last 24 hours	0 inches
This month to date	13.21 inches
Year to date	13.21 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 a.m.	55	6 p.m.	92
7 a.m.	56	7 p.m.	88
8 a.m.	54	8 p.m.	79
9 a.m.	60	9 p.m.	73
10 a.m.	67	10 p.m.	69
11 a.m.	77	11 p.m.	66
noon	82	midnight	64
1 p.m.	87	1 a.m.	63
2 p.m.	90	2 a.m.	61
3 p.m.	91	3 a.m.	58
4 p.m.	93	4 a.m.	48
5 p.m.	92	5 a.m.	47
6 p.m.	92	6 a.m.	46



Low in 40s expected

From Staff and Wire Reports

Fair skies are in the forecast tonight as reported by the forecasters from the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport. The low tonight should be in the upper 40s with light winds out of the south to southeast.

Wednesday is calling for sunny skies with the high in the lower 80s. Winds will be southerly at five to 15 mph.

The record high of 96 which was set in 1937 for Monday's date was four degrees warmer than Monday's high of 94. The record low of 41 which was set for this date in 1932 was only four degrees cooler than today's low of 46.

STATE

Pleasant fall weather was expected across all of Texas through Wednesday as high pressure continues to build across North Texas.

The high pressure system was building as a cold front moved into South Texas early today.

Forecasts called for sunny skies during the day and fair skies and cool temperatures at night through Wednesday.

Lows tonight will be mostly in the 50s and 60s except in the higher elevations of extreme West Texas where readings will be in the 40s.

Highs Wednesday will be in the 70s and 80s.

Clear skies and cool temperatures were reported over the entire state early today.

Early morning temperatures were in the 40s over the High Plains and in the mountains of West Texas and in the 50s and 60s elsewhere. Extremes ranged from 45 at Amarillo to 60 at Laredo.

NATION

Rain was scattered from the Midwest into Texas today but most of the nation was dry as far West temperatures remained high and New England snow melted.

Rain was scattered along a cold front that extended from Lake Huron through northwest Ohio and southwest into Texas.

Showers were most numerous in Ohio and into northwest Pennsylvania. Showers were widely scattered over southeast Minnesota.

Temperatures across California and the desert Southwest were mostly in the 70s to 80s early today after a day of record highs. The high for the nation on Monday was 111 degrees, at Palm Springs and San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Skies were mostly clear across New England, where temperatures in the 60s on Monday melted snow that fell in eastern New York, Vermont and sections of Massachusetts.

Texas temperatures

City	H	L	Ppt
Albino	86	50	
Amarillo	71	44	
Austin	86	53	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	80	57	
Beaumont	81	55	
Brownsville	86	50	
Bryan-College Station	86	51	
Childress	80	46	
Corpus Christi	87	57	
Del Rio	81	54	
Dallas	86	56	
El Paso	81	54	
Fort Worth	84	52	
Galveston	77	58	
Hondo	86	50	
Houston	81	58	
Junction	86	54	
Kingsville	82	52	
Laredo	80	58	
Longview	83	56	
Lubbock	80	44	
Marta	83	53	
McAllen	87	41	
Midland-Odessa	80	47	
Mineral Wells	83	52	
Palacios	81	58	
San Angelo	81	47	
San Antonio	86	59	
Shreveport, La.	86	53	
Stephenville	81	49	
Texasville	83	52	
Victoria	86	59	
Waco	83	54	
Wichita Falls	81	46	
Winn	83	48	

Weather elsewhere

City	H	L	Ppt	City	H	L	Ppt
Albany, N.Y.	61	32	rn	Flagstaff	78	34	cl
Albuquerque	84	53	cl	Grand Rapids	60	49	02
Anchorage	50	43	cdy	Great Falls	71	38	cl
Atlanta	75	54	rn	Honolulu	86	74	cl
Atlantic City	68	56	rn	Indianapolis	70	47	03
Baltimore	68	45	rn	Jackson, Miss.	79	49	cl
Boston	75	47	cl	Kansas City	71	41	cl
Buffalo	68	52	rn	Las Vegas	96	64	cl
Casper	69	55	rn	Little Rock	80	55	cl
Casper	69	55	rn	Los Angeles	96	66	cdy
Charleston, S.C.	72	51	cl	Louisville	73	55	cdy
Chicago	68	50	rn	Memphis	79	52	cl
Cincinnati	71	48	cdy	Minneapolis	68	48	cdy
Dayton	71	48	cdy	Mobile-St. Paul	64	43	02
Denver	66	38	cl	Nashville	75	54	cl
Detroit	72	46	20	New Orleans	77	53	cl
				New York City	68	51	rn
				Oklahoma City	78	50	cl
				Omaha	67	42	cdy
				Philadelphia	69	45	rn
				Phoenix	104	72	cl
				Pittsburgh	67	48	rn
				Reno	84	42	cdy
				Richmond	71	46	rn
				St. Louis	69	48	cdy
				Salt Lake City	74	44	cl
				San Diego	78	51	cdy
				San Francisco	102	70	cl
				Salt Lake City	81	37	cl
				Spokane	74	44	cl
				Syracuse	71	47	cl
				Tampa	73	43	cl
				Tucson	99	64	cl
				Tulsa	77	48	cl
				Washington D.C.	68	50	rn
				Wichita	73	42	cl

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tonight, fair with lows upper 40s. Light south and southeast wind. Wednesday, sunny with highs lower 80s. South wind 5 to 15 mph.

Starr, Coke, Irion and Van Green counties: Tonight, fair with lows upper 40s. Light south and southeast wind. Wednesday, sunny with highs lower 80s. South wind 5 to 15 mph.

PILLOW SALE

Save on pairs of pillows by Pillowtex and receive a 5.00 rebate from Du Pont

Stuffed with savings! Buy any two of the following pillows in any size and receive a 5.00 rebate from Du Pont™. These luxurious "Quallofil" and extra support "Quallofirm" bed pillows are made to meet Du Pont's high standards of quality. That means they're plumper, fluffier and fresher. Each comfy pillow is filled with Stayfresh treated Dacron® polyester fiberfill. Plus they're non-allergenic, washable, and re-fluffable; with cotton/polyester covers. Made in the U.S.A.

Standard size
2 for 19.99
after 5.00 manufacturer's rebate
Our reg. price, 2 for 32.00
Sale price, 2 for 24.99

Queen size
2 for 24.99
after 5.00 manufacturer's rebate
Our reg. price, 2 for 40.00
Sale price, 2 for 29.99

King size
2 for 29.99
after 5.00 manufacturer's rebate
Our reg. price, 2 for 48.00
Sale price, 2 for 34.99

Dillard's

Rebate is effective through October 18.

SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. SHOP MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-6 SUNDAY 1-6 AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD WELCOME.

Tuesday, October 6, 1987
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Man just glad to compete

By RICK BROWN
Assistant City Editor

Ask 23-year-old Midlander Jay Johnson what he thought was the most important aspect of the World Transplant Games he attended in Innsbruck, Austria, two weeks ago, and he won't tell you it was the competition.

"It doesn't matter if you win — just that you finish," said Johnson, the recipient of a donated kidney when he was 16. "That's the attitude at the games."

Johnson — who competed in golf and swimming events — was one of 58 Americans and 411 transplant recipients from around the world who competed in Austria, he said.

And he found the camaraderie among the athletes as the most strengthening part of his overseas visit. "It's just like having a twin. You all have a special thing between you," he said. "You're all common."

Competing in the games was the culmination of Johnson's comeback from a disease — lupus erythematosus — that robbed him of both his kidneys when he was an active teenager, he said.

"I spent my 16th birthday in intensive care," recalled Johnson, of 402 Delta.

The months he spent on dialysis — the blood cleansing process that took the place of kidneys until a successful transplant operation — were not pleasant memories for Johnson.

The treatment's side-effects, including headaches, drowsiness, variable blood pressure and muscle cramps, were a source of considerable pain, he allowed.

And the no-salt diet he tried to maintain while going to school and working at a fast-food hamburger franchise was a constant battle to follow.

He recalled being "constantly thirsty," he said. "You cheat on it, and you pay for it in just thirst."

The disease took a psychological toll, he said. "I couldn't understand 'Why me?'" However, Johnson realized that "the only way I was going to beat this thing was to get up and get on with it," he said.

Jay Johnson, 23, caught here at Hogan Park, competed as a golfer in the World Transplant Games two weeks ago in Innsbruck, Austria.

J.P. Moore/
Reporter-Telegram

"I couldn't understand 'Why me?' The only way I was going to beat this thing was to get up and get on with it..."

"And I want every transplant patient to realize that there is a life out there, and it's possible to do it."

— Jay Johnson, kidney transplant recipient

Foundation and a World Transplant Games society, he said.

Currently, American games participants are "having trouble getting sponsorship for a team," he said.

He quoted National Kidney Foundation figures that indicated 198 kidney transplants were completed in Texas in 1978, while 719 of the operations were completed in 1986.

The figures indicate that "we've come a long way in perfecting" the transplant operation, he said.

But a continued struggle to obtain enough kidneys for all patients remains to be won, he said. Currently 400 Texans are waiting for kidneys, and 18,000 people nationwide need the operation, he said.

He appealed to healthy persons to "sign your donor card," referring to the organ donation form contained on the back of the Texas drivers license. "There's people out there with heart trouble, kidney trouble, that you can help by signing your donor card."

And as to the world games, Johnson plans to attend the next event in Singapore in 1989 "if not as a competitor, then as a trainer," he said.

that there is a life out there, and it's possible to do it."

The games send a message to the healthy world that "transplanting does work," he said.

Much of the Midlander's time currently is spent helping establish local chapters of the National Kidney

Deliberations begin in trial on drug delivery

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

A jury began deliberations this morning in the trial of a 34-year-old man accused of delivering an ounce of cocaine to an undercover police officer last November.

Thomas Martinez was on trial for the second time in connection with the incident before Judge Vann Culp in 239th State District Court. In April, a jury found him guilty of aggravated assault for trying to run over a police narcotics officer with an automobile. He was sentenced to 2½ years probation.

On Monday, testimony showed that police arranged an undercover cocaine buy Nov. 14, 1986, with another man, Timothy Michael Walker of Midland. Walker was set up as the middleman between an undercover officer and Martinez, his brother Arturo, and another man, Rubio Jose Santiago, according to testimony.

The trio drove to Midland from Waco, according to a taped 25-minute statement Martinez gave to police Nov. 21. The tape was played for the jury Monday by Assistant District Attorney Wayne Frost.

"I made two phone calls, and the second one paid off, I guess," Martinez said on the tape. He told police he called Walker (Friday Nov. 14) in Midland, and asked if he could arrange a cocaine sale.

That night, the undercover officer and Walker drove to the convenience store, where they met two other officers, who acted as buyers. Walker walked to the car Martinez had driven to the store, and walked back to the undercover car with the cocaine. After a pre-arranged signal was given, Walker was arrested, and after police tried to stop the other car, it sped off, testimony showed.

"It (cocaine) was handed to me and I handed it to him (Walker)," Martinez said about the transaction on the tape.

Martinez told police he drove off quickly because he did not know police were there. Instead, he feared a "ripoff," according to the tape.

"If they (police) said anything at all, we didn't hear it," he said. "It was a ripoff, that's what we thought it was," according to the tape.

During the chase, police shot at Martinez' car several times, the car was stopped, and the three men arrested. On the tape, Martinez told police one of the officers said "make my day," and "go ahead and move" to him after the car was stopped.

Frost rested his case after calling six witnesses, five police officers who were at the scene of the arrests, and a Department of Public Safety chemist who testified that the baggies confiscated did contain cocaine.

Defense attorney Allen Stroder of Odessa rested his case without calling any witnesses.

Walker pleaded guilty March 25 to delivery of cocaine and received a 20-year sentence.

Odessa officer's termination upheld

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — The July termination of a 34-year-old police motorcycle officer has been upheld by acting City Manager Curtis Snow.

Rick Campos was fired for allegedly violating eight sections of the department's Code of Conduct, including speeding while escorting a funeral and threatening a fellow officer and members of the general public.

Campos' attorney, Michael McLeisch, said today he was "disappointed, but not surprised" that the decision to fire Campos was upheld.

by Snow.

McLeisch said he will turn the officer's case over to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission for investigation. McLeisch contended during a Sept. 23 appeal hearing of Campos' firing by Deputy Chief Jim Dodson that Campos has been a victim of discrimination and efforts to reduce the police department budget through elimination of personnel.

Additionally, McLeisch said today he is considering filing a civil lawsuit against the city on Campos' behalf. McLeisch will claim the officer has been the victim of disparate treatment.

The charges against Campos grew out of an April 20 incident. Campos and Cpl. Richard Mayo were allegedly clocked going 97 mph on their motorcycles while on funeral escort duty in the 6700 block of east Highway 80.

The incident was reported by Cpl. Tom Caldemeyer, who witnessed the alleged violation. Campos verbally threatened Caldemeyer, Dodson said.

The deputy chief also contended Campos had a past history of disciplinary problems, including allegedly threatening retaliatory action against Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. personnel because his telephone had been cut off.

During an appeal hearing open to the public Sept. 17, Dodson presented briefs concerning Campos that contained information McLeisch said he had not seen before and he asked that the hearing be recessed to give him time to study the briefs.

Dodson attempted to withdraw the briefs, but the hearing was adjourned and reconvened Sept. 23 by hearing examiner Diane Larson, the city's director of administrative services.

Snow reviewed the results of the hearing and Friday notified McLeisch and Campos the termination was being upheld.

Midland 4-H project takes to the air

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Just before liftoff, a few pre-space-age crafts took to the air and ascended.

"Goodness gracious!" exclaimed Shane Lowrie. "They are taking off!"

What prematurely took to the air were several green and white balloons, which acted as vanguards for the 500 balloons that were to follow in signaling National 4-H Week on Monday afternoon in downtown Midland.

Fifty 4-H youngsters were about to release the balloons which, once they reached altitude and burst, would drop names and addresses of 4-H'ers, who would be curious about just how far their fragile balloons traveled.

They would fall as litter. "Litter the heavens?" doubted Lowrie, a Midland County agricultural agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, which sponsors the 4-H program. "We are making a vital contribution to the heavens."

While the youngsters were hanging onto their helium-filled balloons, 4-H adult leader Nancy Pipkin was writing on a white balloon: "4-H is fun. 4-H is better. To make the best better" — the 4-H motto.

Her daughter, 15-year-old 4-H'er De Pipkin, was hanging on to nine balloons floating from cotton string. "Hopefully, somebody will write us back," she said, referring to the balloon notes.

While the youngsters, who were gathered on the Midland County Courthouse square, were readying for the liftoff of their balloons, Mid-



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Midland County 4-H'er Clay Garner, 11, takes his wild-life project, Howie the duck, for a stroll Monday afternoon at a balloon liftoff to celebrate National 4-H Week.

"wild" duck, a mallard.

"His name is 'Howard,'" said Clay's mother, Linda Garner, who realized that the waterfowl was a female bird. "But I think we are going to have to change it to 'Howie.'"

Her son seemed interested in the balloon liftoff.

"It's exciting," said Clay, who took his duck for a stroll on the lawn. Both were "flying" balloons.

Presently, the 4-H youngsters gathered together for the balloon release.

Now, who blew up the balloons in the first place?

"Some hot-aided politician," quipped Midland County commissioner Win Brown. His wife, Lou, noted that 4-H "is such a well-structured program" which teaches boys and girls "how to take responsibility and how to do something for themselves."

Jill Pronger, who is not a hot-aided politician but rather is a TAEX agent whose main task is keeping up with the 4-H'ers and their programs and projects, blew up many of the balloons.

"All day long," she admitted. After a few cheers, the balloons were released.

And Jennifer Helms, a 17-year-old 4-H'er with a painted white face and dressed in black, did a Marcel Marceau pantomime comedy routine after the balloon liftoff.

Most headed skyward and out of sight. A few balloons got tangled in the street-lighting wiring. Others couldn't muster any lift. And some young boys, figuring grounded balloons were supposed to be stomped on like ants, jumped on balloons until they burst.

town, we got to where we were more dependent on ourselves. We thought we were more in control of our destiny."

And Thomas, who lent his quiet and reserved nature to the afternoon frolic, said "This is part of the problems we've got today. We think we can do it (live) without help from the Lord."

Just quacking on the sidewalk was 11-year-old Clay Garner's tame

land Mayor Carroll Thomas reflected on the country life as viewed by former Texas governor John Connally.

Carroll, "just a city kid" who grew up in Midland, missed out on 4-H and the rural life.

"I'll quote John Connally," he said: "When we used to live in the country, we knew that we were dependent on the Lord, because we knew all of the things that could happen to our crops and stuff. When we got to

Blacks want to be 'bricks' in Build Texas project

AUSTIN (AP) — Black leaders who are working to pass a state bond package called Build Texas, say black Texans should be an integral part of the economic development project.

"If we build Texas, we want to be the bricks," Dr. Marion Ford, a Houston parliamentarian and head of the finance committee for Black Texans for Economic Development, said Monday.

"We are very concerned about just being left with the minimum-wage jobs and nothing else. We do not plan to come away with an empty hand," Sen. Eddie Bernice Johnson, a Dallas Democrat who organized the black coalition, said.

The eight Build Texas amendments on the Nov. 3 election ballot include proposals authorizing \$1.5 billion in state general obligation bonds for economic development

programs.

The programs include agriculture, new product and small business development; local public works projects; water projects; improvements in prisons and mental health-care; and the federal "super collider" research project.

McJohnson said she and other representatives of the black coalition met with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby,

who asked them to prepare a list of qualified black business people who want to enter into contracts with the state.

Members of the coalition — which includes the Legislative Black Caucus, representatives of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, business people and elected officials — are speaking throughout the state to urge passage of the amendments, she said.



Scott Rothbart/Reporter-Telegram

Battling batons

Sam Flores, above, president of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, plays to the crowd Monday at the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Choral's second Battle of the Batons contest. Flores, who won first place in the competition, was among five individuals vying for the title of Best Guest Conductor. Following the performance, colist Becky Seiver, top photo, watches a videotape of the event.

DEATHS

Nydia Fulgham

GREENVILLE, Miss. — Nydia Fulgham, 67, of Headland, Ala., formerly of Midland, died Sunday in Apalachicola, Fla.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at National Funeral Home in Greenville, Miss. Burial will follow in Greenlawn Memorial Gardens Cemetery under the direction of National Funeral Home.

Born Feb. 28, 1920, she was educated in Fayette city schools and Belhaven College. She married Edwin Scates Fulgham of Utica, Miss. on April 12, 1940, and later made their home in Winterville. She was a member of Trinity Methodist Church in Greenville and was employed by Delta and Pine Land Co. for 22 years. While in Midland, she worked for The First National Bank and retired from there in 1983. Since then she has made her home in Headland, Ala.

She is survived by her husband; one sister, Mary Elizabeth Parks of Ocala, Fla.; one brother, Oscar Tom Hammett of Gariand; three nephews; three great-nephews; one great niece; and one great-grand-niece.

Palbearers will be Ed Boyd, Early Ewing, Buddy Pike, Eustis Wynn and Jim Renfro.

Memorials may be directed to the American Heart Association.

Wanda Sue Ham

SWEETWATER — Wanda Sue Ham, 48, of Sweetwater, died Sunday at a hospital in Abilene. She was the sister of Jim Shaw of Midland.

Services were set for 4 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Sweetwater with the Rev. J.R. Williams officiating and Dr. Don Goates assisting. Burial was to follow at the Ham family cemetery under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home in Sweetwater.

She was born on Sept. 19, 1939, in Stamford. She married Tony Ham on Aug. 15, 1958.

Mrs. Ham was a teacher and counselor at Sweetwater High School and was a resident of Nolan County since 1963.

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Trilene Ham of Fort Worth; one son, Robin Shawn Ham of Sweetwater; three sisters, Virginia Weems of Oak Cliff, Bernelle Schmitz of Galveston and Chris Owens of New Orleans, La.; two other brothers, Fred Shaw Jr. of Stamford and Mike Shaw of Weatherford; his mother, Thelma Shaw of Avoca; and three grandchildren.

Palbearers included Jim Gray, Bob Miller, James Ware, Walter Byrd, Eddie Thane and Rock Shaw.

Charles K. Elder Jr.

HOUSTON — Charles Kirkland Elder Jr., 61, of Houston, died Friday at his home. He was the brother of Ann Neal of Midland.

Services were Monday at 9 a.m. at Earthman Resthaven Cemetery Chapel in Houston. The Rev. Craig Russell officiated. Burial followed at Resthaven Cemetery under the direction of Earthman Funeral Home.

Elder was born July 8, 1926, in West Columbia. He was a member of Cypress Trails United Methodist

Church and Arabia Temple Shrine. He also served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and Korea and later owned an oil tool company in Houston.

Survivors include his wife, Trina Elder of Houston; one son, Charles K. Elder III of Houston; one daughter, Debbie Powers of Houston; stepchildren, Richard Glanett, John Glanett and Shirle Glade; one other sister, Jean Trudell of Seminole; and nine grandchildren.

Palbearers were Jim Brite, Mac Pullin, Al Taylor, Austin Pate, Roy Arledge and Bob Morris.

Memorials may be directed to the Texas Heart Institute.

Delvin D. 'Pat' Myers

COLORADO CITY — Delvin D. "Pat" Myers, 89, died Friday at a hospital in Colorado City. He was the father of Dorothy Nettles of Midland.

Services were Sunday at 2 p.m. at Kiker-Seale Chapel in Colorado City with the Rev. Curtis Hollis of Midland officiating. Burial was in Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

He was born Sept. 17, 1898, in Golden. He was a retired barber and car salesman and was a member of the Oak Street Baptist Church. He married Lillian Bailey on Nov. 24, 1979, in Midland.

Other survivors include his wife; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Curtis Hollis of Midland; one sister, Eula Hamilton of Hereford; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Palbearers were Allan Ramage, Robert Ramage, Orville Griffith, Wayne Claxton, Bobby McClure and Mike McKinney.

Mamie NeSmith Hobbs

ABILENE — Mamie NeSmith Hobbs, 77, died Sunday at an Abilene nursing home. She was the mother of Marie Anderson of Midland.

Services were to be at 11 a.m. today at Elliot-Hamel Chapel of Memories in Abilene with the Rev. David Cason officiating and the Rev. H.B. Terry assisting. Burial was to follow in Potosi Cemetery in Abilene.

She was a high school graduate of Mesa, Ariz. She worked in the Abilene State School and was a member of Broadway Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence H. Hobbs.

Survivors include one other daughter, Margie Clements of Odessa; one son, Clarence Woodrow Hobbs of Abilene; three sisters, Edna Hobbs of Potosi, Elvira Thomas and Pearl Holmquist, both of Mesa, Ariz.; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mary Nell Priddy

DALLAS — Mary Nell Priddy, 58, formerly of Midland, died Monday at a Dallas hospital.

Survivors include three sons, Robert Priddy of Phoenix, Ariz., Charles Priddy of Midland and Walter Priddy of Dallas; one daughter, Barbara Priddy Eagle of Dallas; and five grandchildren.

Memorials may be directed to the American Cancer Society.

Comic books fuel collective desire of Plainview youths

By NICKI B. LOGAN

PLAINVIEW (AP) — Gadzooks and Leaping Lizards!

Comic book collecting is fun now for three Plainview High School seniors, but it could just possibly put them through college or make the down payment on their first house someday.

What started as a childhood hobby for Michael Johnson and Cary Kelley when they were in the second grade has burgeoned into full-scale collections. Their enthusiasm convinced their friend, Dean Roth, to join the collecting craze when the three were in the seventh grade — and in the last few years, his collection has outstripped theirs.

Roth has "around 2,000 books" while Johnson and Kelley claim less than half that amount. While the value of their collections is constantly changing, they admit that other than trading comics to each other, they aren't interested in selling.

All prefer adventure comics. Roth and Johnson specialize in "superhero" comics. Kelley says his favorites are "Elf Quest," "Thor" and "Alpha Flight." Roth also likes "Alpha Flight," which often precipitates a lively round of haggling over a trade. Each knows what books the other owns and is always looking for the "weak moment" when the other collector will weaken and agree to a trade.

"When I visited my granddad (LeRoy Kelley) in Hale Center, he would take me to the corner drugstore and let me pick out some comics. I kept them and added more every time I visited him," Kelley said.

"We were friends in school and in the second grade, we would trade comics and just got started that way," adds Johnson.

Picking up one of the books, Kelley says he remembers reading that one in the cafeteria in the seventh grade. That's when they hooked Roth.

Roth says certain limited editions, especially those introducing a new character, can increase in value rapidly. An example is the \$12 bound version of the Dark Knight (would you believe Batman at 60 years of age?) which is currently worth \$100 and was released less than a year ago.

Prices for comic books have escalated dramatically in the past 20 years. A complete set of "Marvel Mystery" comic books, published during a 10-year period between 1939 and 1949, and numbered from 1 to 92, were worth about \$2,600 in 1971, according to Richard E. Marsh, author of "The Sunday Funnies." That same set was worth more than \$21,000 six years later.

Probably the oldest and most valuable comic book features Donald Duck ("Donald Duck Tells About Kites," worth about \$7,500) and was printed as an advertising gimmick by an electric company in California.

It should be noted, however, as the old saying goes — the value is in the eye of the collector — or something like that. If the comic is one a collector covets and has searched for, price is secondary.

Like the Plainview teen-agers' favorites, action and adventure comics are popular.

Office considers probe of Central Texas College

KILLEEN (AP) — The state attorney general's office has requested additional information before deciding whether to conduct an official investigation of Central Texas College.

The school has lost millions of dollars in contracts because of other investigations about school administrators' travel expenses.

"It's been devastating," said Phillip R. Swartz, president of American Educational Complex, which governs the college. "We've lost three contracts in the last few weeks because of this."

Swartz is under investigation for a possible conflict of interest involving the amount of travel business booked through a local travel agency partially owned by his daughter, Kaysey Morrarty.

"What good would it do?" Swartz replied when asked by The Houston Post for comment about the possible conflict of interest.

The travel expenses of Chancellor Luis B. Morton Jr., including \$33,000

in taxi fares for one year, also are being questioned.

The complex's board ordered an investigation, and both men were cleared of wrongdoing. But Texas Higher Education Commissioner Kenneth Ashworth has asked the attorney general's office and the state audit committee to investigate.

"I was unaware and had no way of knowing what percentage of business is done with any travel agency," Swartz told The Associated Press on Monday.

Alvin Ornstein, executive deputy chancellor for the American Education Complex, said because of the intensive travel done by school officials, the school contemplated running its own travel agency.

Instead, the chancellor told the traveling executives to choose their own local travel agency.

"I chose and will continue to choose Casa Blanca because they have chosen to be most responsive and sensitive to the travel needs of my office and are most efficient,"

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS 694-TIPS

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of the following fugitives. In Midland, call 694-TIPS. In Odessa, call 333-TIPS. All callers can remain anonymous.

WANTED



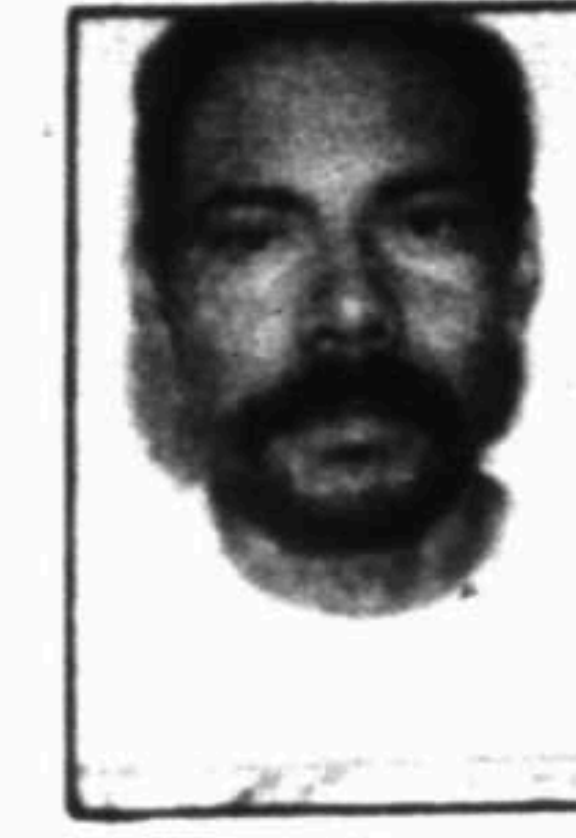
Kenneth Welch, 23, is wanted for violation of probation on a credit card abuse charge. Welch, an Anglo man, is 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 148 pounds with brown hair and blue eyes.



Frank Rodriguez, 41, is wanted for forgery. Rodriguez, a Hispanic man, is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 138 pounds with black hair and brown eyes.



Tyrone Williams, 30, is wanted for violation of probation on a burglary of a motor vehicle charge. Williams, a black man, is 6 feet tall, weighs about 150 pounds with black hair and brown eyes.



Jesus Rodriguez, 37, is wanted for burglary of a habitation. Rodriguez, a Hispanic man, is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs about 150 pounds with black hair and brown eyes.

Whooping crane habitat shrinking, biologists warn

AUSTWELL (AP) — The thin band of coastal marshes in Texas that each winter provides the prime feeding area for the endangered whooping crane, is disappearing at the rate of 25 acres a year, wildlife biologists warn.

Since the creation of the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge five decades ago, 1,485 acres of prime whooping crane habitat has been destroyed or degraded, wildlife officials said Monday.

Wake action from crew boats and shrimp boats in the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway — a barge canal that snakes its way along 11.9 miles of the brackish marshes of the refuge — is responsible for much of the problem, refuge wildlife biologist Tom Stehn told the Victoria Advocate.

Shoreline erosion alone is chip-

ping away at the tidal marsh adjacent to the waterway at a rate of 2.3 to 3 feet per year, Stehn said.

Dredge spoil placement during waterway maintenance also is a problem in the refuge, where whoopers feed on blue crabs, fiddler crabs, clams and mud shrimp.

Stehn said the prime feeding acreage for whooping cranes is declining as record numbers of whoopers return to the refuge each year. The expanding flock has now established territories on Matagorda Island, St. Joseph Island and Welder Point.

More than 130 whooping cranes are expected to arrive at the refuge from the Wood Buffalo National Park in north central Canada. That number includes 23 or 24 new whooper chicks that fledged last spring in Canada.

Whooping cranes traditionally begin arriving at the refuge about Oct. 17, with the last of the species completing the 2,500-mile migration in late December.

As a result of concerns by wildlife officials over the loss of critical habitat for the whooping cranes, a special interagency committee has been conducting a study of the cumulative impact of the waterway on the whoopers. It will also develop a 50-year draft plan for the waterway.

The committee is made up of representatives from the U.S. Corp of Engineers, which maintains the waterway; the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which operates and maintains the refuge; and several local agencies.

For the past two years, Stehn said, the committee has been systemati-

cally studying the problem and looking for solutions. A report may be completed within the next year, he said.

A major concern, Stehn said, is the possible breakdown, by wake-action erosion, of natural barriers that are protecting the brackish marshes, ponds and bays along the waterway.

A chemical or oil spill could contaminate critical feeding areas in the bays before containment measures could be undertaken, he said.

In addition, he said, spoil material lifted from the bottom of the waterway often contains contaminants, which then can be eroded back into the ecosystem from the spoil areas.

An extensive seismic survey of the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge is under way.

WEST TEXAS IN BRIEF

Police seeking man who tried to rob bowling alley

From Staff Reports

Midland police are searching for a man who attempted to rob a local bowling alley at gunpoint this morning, reports said.

Police said the man, armed with a .22 caliber pistol, walked into Tall City Lanes, 3920 W. Wall Ave., and demanded money from a clerk. The man left a few minutes later when the clerk was unable to open the safe, according to police Cpl. Jim White.

White said the man was described as 6 feet 4 inches tall weighed between 220 and 250 pounds, and had sandy hair. He was wearing a checked shirt and blue jeans, White said.

from David Mandell at 684-5548 during daytimes or Jean Chruscicki, 699-6634, during evenings.

Ex-Midlander to preach

From Staff Reports

Native Midlander Lt. Jerry Friday will preach during a Salvation Army Revival Wednesday through Sunday at the Corps Community Center, 3500 Park Lane.

Friday, now a resident of Okmulgee, Okla., attended the Salvation Army School for Officers' Training in Atlanta after graduating from Midland High School.

Revival meetings start at 7 p.m.

Game tournament slated

From Staff Reports

The Midland County Young Democrats will host the Second Annual Trivial Pursuit Tournament from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday Oct. 17 at the VFW Hall located at 501 Air Park Road.

Teams may consist of from one to five members in the double-elimination tournament. Registration is \$25 per team. Sending the money with a list of team members to P.O. Box 9296, Midland, 79706 will complete pre-registration.

More information can be obtained

Inner Peace lecture set

From Staff Reports

A free introductory lecture sponsored by local members of the Inner Peace Movement will be offered 7 p.m. tonight and 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Roadway Inn, 3601 W. Wall St.

The lecture — on the subjects of extra-sensory perception and spiritual awareness — will feature comments by Mardi Ariza of Georgetown, Robin Tim So of Australia and Michael Bray of New Zealand.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR VOLUNTEERS

Just because charity begins at home doesn't mean it should end there.

Nobody is suggesting that we should solve the problems of the world, but when we give less to charitable causes than we spend on frozen dinners and designer jeans, something is out of balance.

Just three hours a week. Most of us waste that much time in front of the television set, with our fingers on the remote control button, when that same three hours could help us change, not just the channels, but the world we live in.

Some of us are always giving — if not with our time it's with our money, and sometimes with both. — Others don't.

Perhaps they're never asked. Last year 56 million Americans between 25 and 30 years, volunteered their time, averaging 3 1/2 hours per week. Sixty-eight percent of volunteers work full time and forty-eight percent are male. It doesn't cost very

much to give. Almost anyone can afford it.

Please think about it. Then resolve to do something about it. Contribute, in your way, to the causes you say you care about.

If you do, the people you help won't be the only ones who will feel better.

The Volunteer Center of Midland has many volunteer opportunities available. If you have a special interest, we'll do our best to find the perfect job for you. This week's jobs are as follows:

■ After school tutors desperately needed. Tuesday/Thursdays or Mondays/Wednesdays from 2:30-3:30 p.m. Your reading and math skills would be invaluable.

■ Your artistic abilities are needed for an upcoming fund-raiser. Commercial artists would be ideal!

■ Individuals interested in conducting educational presentations to

school children being sought — health issues, business and arts. Training provided.

■ Come share your positive experiences, arts and crafts skills, role modeling and leadership skills with adults and/or children. You'd be welcomed with open arms!

■ Individuals, especially those with bilingual capabilities interested in the alcoholism and criminal justice fields, needed. A great experience for some great people!

■ Special people are needed to be special friends to orphaned children, the elderly and/or the handicapped. Just two or three hours a week could really make a difference for someone.

■ Exciting and intelligent individuals needed to share with organizations their decision-making and organizational skills. Experience not necessary. Training provided.

■ Persons desperately needed to help package hot meals for our elderly community. Do you have a few

hours to share your time to help feed someone?

■ Sports-minded individuals being sought to assist with a very worthwhile cause. A great opportunity to meet new friends!

■ Your sensitivity can be useful in helping high-risk parents to better learn communication, nurturing and disciplining skills. Help the child abuse problems by sharing your taken-for-granted positive parenting abilities.

■ Come join the fun! Volunteers are needed to man booths and assist with a local one-day fund-raiser. By sharing your time and great sense of humor will definitely help keep needy organizations alive. Good food, music and fellowship is a guarantee!

For more information on how you and/or social-civic-religious groups can become involved, give the Volunteer Center a call at 694-6886.

Gramm to interview judicial hopefuls

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Four state district judges will be among those interviewed today by Sen. Phil Gramm for the position vacated by U.S. District Judge William Sessions, the new FBI director, according to Gramm's office.

Benar County Judges David Berchmann Jr., Emilio Garza, David Peoples and Susan Reed are in Washington as finalists for the federal judgeship, the San Antonio Light and the San Antonio Express-News quoted sources in Gramm's office as saying.

The four Republican judges were

among at least six who applied for the job that will open when U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton takes over Sessions' job as chief judge for the Western District of Texas.

Gramm will interview the four today and then will give his recommendation to the Justice Department and the American Bar Association. Those two groups will pass along their opinions of the candidate to President Reagan.

Sessions will be sworn in as FBI director Thursday.

IN RECOGNITION
CASA DE AMIGOS
for 23 years of providing...
Educational training thru the English as a Second Language program. Concern for completion of high school thru the Drop-Out Prevention program. Adult education and literacy programs.

Midlanders helping Midlanders for the past 23 years.

Ellis Funeral Home
801 Andrews Hwy. 683-5555

CRIME STOPPERS 694-TIPS

Crime Stoppers needs your help! If you can provide information on any felony crime that leads to the arrest and indictment of a felony crime offender, Crime Stoppers will pay you a cash reward. Callers do not have to reveal their identities.

What has Crime Stoppers done in Midland? Since inception in 1984, Crime Stoppers has paid cash rewards totaling \$88,750.00. Tipsters have given information that led to the arrest of 386 suspects, cleared 470 cases, and recovered \$863,619 in stolen property and illegal narcotics.

Solve a crime anonymously and earn a cash reward.

Fashion for fall season opens on a thigh note

From college campus to boardroom, this fall short skirts are height of fashion

By LINDA SUSAN DUDLEY
and LUCRETIA STEIGER
Copley News Service

Designers have been showing them, retailers have been stocking them and the adventurous few are already wearing them — so it's obvious that when it comes to hemlines, the thigh's the limit.

These fashion designers and merchants are banking on the fact that the mini will be big this year. And not just with the campus-bound set.

Most American and European designers go big with the mini in their fall-winter collections. They're offering playful casual wear, sophisticated suits and sleek, glittery evening clothes — with hemlines that creep from just above the knee to mid-thigh or more.

The shorter skirts are full of movement thanks to gores, inverted pleats and gathers or they have a slight A-line flare. Or they're reed slim.

However short they are, their designers don't like to call them miniskirts. Some call them skating skirts, others dub them flirt skirts or fly-aways.

Now, not all the skirts are micro short. In many, the hems hover around the knee, with about two inches above the knee one of the most popular lengths. The reason? It's fashionably smart yet long enough so that the woman who wears it won't raise eyebrows when she sits or moves.

NOT EVERYONE approves of the mini revival

Alan Millstein, president of the trade publication Fashion Network Report, says he thinks the return of the mini was an effort to gain publicity by certain big-name designers.

"It's the biggest hype that's come along in 25 years. It doesn't bear any relevance to the lifestyle needs of American women," he says. "It's OK for the woman who wants to look like Madonna, but if she wants to go to work and be taken seriously, she'd better not show up in a short skirt."

Responding to those being criticized, "It just seemed to me that anything long got very old-looking and tired," says American designer and yuppie darling Calvin Klein.

As designer Akira puts it, today's women have "pummeled, jogged and Fonda-ized" themselves into shape and so, "as the most beautiful and athletically fit women on the planet, they deserve a 'new look' to show off their lithe, shapely bodies."

Adds European designer Karl Lagerfeld: "You should look at legs the way you look at arms. It gives a totally different approach to dressing short. Legs are not sex objects. Nice legs are like nice arms."

Despite all this discussion on lengths, what is shown on the runway with the skirt cut up thigh high, can often wind up several inches longer when it is finally shipped to retailers. The most fashionable length probably will be two inches above the knee.

American designer Donna Karan is one who plans to advise stores who buy her short skirts to have black opaque stockings in fitting rooms so customers can see the look as it was meant to be. She also will have fashion tips for the shorter length packaged with her merchandise.

Sums up Karan: "I think you have to give a woman what she doesn't have in the closet, and this year it's a short skirt. How short it is really doesn't matter. It depends on the woman and the shape of the skirt."

Some other elements of the fall fashion report include

COLORS

The season's romantic and feminine silhouettes are enhanced by the return to richness prevailing in this fall's fabrics and colors.

For fall '87, think rich tones, such as burgundy, rust, gold or mustard, cinnamon or ruby red and deep green, moss or olive.

In neutrals, the base colors are navy, charcoal, camel, brown and black (which can be found this year in a shiny "wet" look or classic matte).

Brown is the "new" color this season, often combined with black, which remains the choice for evening. One exception to the browns and neutrals can be found in coats, which come in bright colors or plaids.

For pale accents, there's winter white, cognac, blond and sage. Or almost any shade of green. (Color specialists are now saying the classic avocado green will be back for 1988.) The color palette looks as if it's tailor-made for women who categorize themselves as "falls" on the color chart.

LEATHER

The upsurge in leather fabrications for fashion was helped along by the Southwestern dressing theme of a few years back and propelled into the fashion forefront by the increase in available colors, far beyond the traditional black and tan, and by new slinky styling. Expect to see lots of red and



The fall season minis are not limited to the campus-bound set. Looks range from casual wear to sophisticated suits.

green leather this fall and winter.

This season you'll see zip-front leather jackets with aviator hoods or hooded toggle coats. Leather skirts are short and tight, often with tunic tops or fitted jackets that end at the waist, or longer, with a slit. Leather pants

are skin-tight or styled like jeans. Some designers showed suede or leather paired with cashmere.

LEG COVERINGS

With skirts thigh high, what is really important is how to dress the leg. Except for evening, sheer legs don't look right with the shorter skirt lengths. Instead, choose opaque, dark stockings or matte-jersey hose that anchor the look.

Over-the-knee suede boots are also a fashionable accessory for fall. The idea is to elongate the silhouette. Wear them with a little bit of leg exposed between skirt and boot. Shoes, whether high heels or flats, should blend in color, instead of contrast, for a monochromatic effect.

For evening hose, there's the look of shimmer satin in an opaque tint.

SPANDEX

Stretch fabric has fall's highest hipness factor. Spandex is the generic name for a stretchy fiber first tested by the Du Pont Co. in 1958. Tagged "Fiber K" at that time, it was marketed in 1962 under its trademark name of Lycra.

It is the one man-made fiber that can be stretched 500 percent repeatedly without breaking and recover its original length.

Bernard Ozer, vice-president for fashion merchandising at a buying office for many major stores, believes that "stretch will evolve as one of the most wanted fabrics. It will be integrated in everything from denim to satin."

This season, Calvin Klein delivers stretch wool jersey minis and pants, stretch wool sweaters and silk stretch tops, and stretch twill suits and dresses. Donna Karan adds stretch to wool crepe, cashmere, gabardine and calvary twill. Michael Kors merges it with tops, jackets, minis and wrap dresses.

Stretch belongs to a movement that keeps women in sexy clothes but allows them to move in them, too.

ANIMAL PRINTS

They're spotted and striped and they'll be seen this fall on everything from Perry Ellis designer ensembles to lace-up boots.

Designer Bill Blass intrigues with stenciled animal prints (including cows) in tight, short skirts. And even when he does sequins for evening, there is an animal pattern to the fabric design.

For Blass, there are zebras, leopards, ponies and some variations of all of these, right down to mock-crocodile.

DENIM

Rugged, all-American denim looks remain favorites for casual wear. In either classic blue or white, often acid-washed, the new denim appears in everything from jeans to figure-hugging dresses, the contours formed by zippers.

Other "must-haves" for a fashionable fall:

■ Short dresses. Lots of interest here, from trapeze shapes to tent dresses, sizzling body-hugging sheaths and familiar coat-dresses, all short. Swingly trapeze shapes make it from the boardroom to the theater. Bill Blass does an easy knee-length tweed tent dress, which his office says is selling well along with all the slim short skirts. For evening, the little black slip dress, sometimes fitted to the body with stretch fabrics or decorated with stretch lace or fur trims, is the favorite.

■ Shaped jackets. Look for new proportions here, with long over short skirts being most important. The cropped bolero works with long skirts. Short coats often in primary colors over subdued monochromatic outfits, are bright touches.

■ Great white blouse. The classic white blouse works with everything from suits for daytime to versions of black and white tuxedo dressing for night. The best white blouses have a soft drape at the neck.

■ Sweaters. The turtleneck was last fall's favorite. It is still good. Then there are sweaters with stretch that drape and hug the curves. Look for cashmere, wool and blends, all with stretch for a new fit.

■ Checks and glen plaids. As far as pattern goes, it is nearly non-existent for fall. Subdued checks and glen plaids look fresh in coats and jackets.

■ Brushed gold jewelry. This is the newiest finish. As far as shape goes, look for sleek, sculptural designs. In earrings, look for close-to-the-ear shapes. Avoid glitz and fussy little designs.

Culbert installed as worthy advisor

Kelly Culbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bud Culbert, was installed worthy advisor of Norman Read Assembly No. 290, International Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

Other officers installed were Kathryn Helton, worthy associate advisor; Jennifer Jones, charity; Christi Young, hope; Lisa Lattu, faith; Amber Sanchez, chaplain; Christina Gipson, drill leader; Alison Andrews, love; Stephanie Groce, religion; Alison Vaden, nature; Desiree Castleberry, immortality; Kelli Keegan, fidelity; Darcy Anderson, patriotism; Heather Mitchell, service; Tracy Andrews, confidential observer; Tara Rothwell, outer observer; Stephanie Summers, choir director; Julie Trifon, recorder; and Joetta Alexander, treasurer.

Installing officers were Ms. Anderson, past grand representative Rhode Island to Texas, Norman Read Assembly No. 290, installing officer; Ms. Rothwell, junior past worthy advisor, installing marshal; Ms. Alexander, past worthy advisor, installing chaplain; Billie Sue Trifon, past matron, installing musical; Ms. Trifon, grand representative, installing recorder. Bud Culbert gave the invocation. Mrs. Char Womack gave the welcome. Pam Culbert presented the Bible. Sue Summers gave merit and service awards and Gloria Compton gave the benediction.



Kelly Culbert

Annual Women's Clubs Yearbook publication scheduled

Reporter-Telegram's annual Women's Club Yearbook will be published Nov. 1. Deadline for entries will be Oct. 23. Information to be included is club history, purpose,

projects and current officers.

presidents only.

Photo sessions will be 5:30-8 p.m. Oct. 13-14 at the Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois. Photos will be of club

For more information call the Lifestyle Department, 682-5311 ext. 126 or 127.

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DEAR ABBY

Alumni forget to write alma mater

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I do volunteer work with an alumni association at a large state university. We have a difficult time trying to locate our alumni who move or change their names through marriage. People with common names may not realize how many William Johnsons or Susan Smiths we have. A serious complication is women who give us no clue as to who they are. Who is "Mrs. K. Jones"? How much clearer it would be if she signed her name "Mrs. Karen (Adams) Jones."

Van Buren

We do not always want money. We would like to notify alumni of reunions, travel opportunities, lectures, art exhibits, etc. Abby, please suggest that grads write to their alma maters to let former classmates know where they are and what they're doing. We really care. — LOIS HAUGERUD, ALUMNI VOL-UNTEER, RICHFIELD, MINN.

P.S. It would be nice to include a donation to the college scholarship fund, too. The cost of education continues to climb, and public and corporate support is dropping off seriously.

DEAR LOIS: Your "P.S." may be the reason so many "alums" are hard to find. But I agree, alums should contact their alma maters in order to be notified of class reunions. And those who are well-behaved enough to send a few bucks to good old "Po-dunk U" for their scholarship fund should do so — and willingly.

DEAR ABBY: My mother and I have been arguing about this for some time now, and I need your opinion so we can finally settle the matter.

Every time Mother stays in a motel, she looks around the bathroom for an extra roll of toilet paper, and when she finds it, she takes it home! She claims that the price of the room is so high, she is entitled to it. I personally think it is degrading. Honestly, Abby, my mother is not so hard up she has to steal toilet paper.

Am I right to assume that the toilet paper in hotel and motel rooms is there for the use of the guests during their stay — not to take home? — MRS. WIPPLE

DEAR MRS. WIPPLE: Yes, but most motel and hotel managers would gladly settle for disappearing toilet paper. Guests have been known to steal pictures, lamps, carpets, draperies, pillows, bedspreads, furniture and anything else that isn't nailed down. Some even try to steal away without paying for the room.

DEAR ABBY: I've been friends with "Violet" for a long time. We work together. I was thrilled when she asked me to be a bridesmaid. I helped her select the bridesmaids' dresses and also helped her plan her wedding. When I received my invitation, I learned that I was expected to come without my fiancé. I thought it was an oversight because Violet knows I have a fiancé, so I mentioned it. She said she was sorry but nobody could invite an escort because she couldn't afford to have extra people. It's to be a catered affair. I tried to explain that I really wanted my fiancé to be there. I even offered to pay for his dinner in advance. She said no.

I told her if she couldn't let my fiancé come, I couldn't be in her wedding party. Well, I dropped out, and now we aren't friends anymore.

Was I wrong, or was she? Can you figure out why she refused to have my fiancé at her wedding? I sure can't. — FEELS TERRIBLE, STAT-EN ISLAND

DEAR FEELS TERRIBLE: She was wrong. It's possible that she couldn't afford the extra dinner, but since you offered to pay for it and she refused, I would conclude that she didn't want your fiancé at her wedding.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

AT WIT'S END

First class air travel is a mystery

By ERMA BOMBECK

I wondered how long it would take airline passengers riding in tourist, economy and super-saver seats to storm the Limp Curtain of First Class.



Bombeck

How long would they sit there and watch that little curtain being snapped together, leaving them suspicious and classless? How long would they watch little carts whip in and out behind those curtains before being challenged to take a peek?

Well, folks, the revolution has begun. In a recent story in Travel & Leisure Magazine, a California woman was awarded \$8,000 in a suit which alleged that a first class pas-

senger cursed and shoved her as she stood in line to use the bathroom in first class. (On a scale of guts, that's equivalent to landing a plane in Red Square in the Soviet Union.)

The victim admitted she pushed through the Limp Curtain only as a last resort. She could not reach "her own" facilities because a drink cart blocked the aisle. The defendant charged that the woman "trespassed in first class and violated his priority right to use the bathroom."

This is serious stuff. Oh sure, now it's only the loo, but this is only the first brick to be plucked from the Berlin Wall of the airways. Next thing you know, a super-saver passenger will try to infiltrate his garment bag into a first class section or try to inhale first class smoke.

First class travel has always been a mystique to most Americans, shrouded in fantasy and mystery. Some visualize it as a special place in the sky where skirts and flight times are shorter, entertainment is live,

bathrooms are big enough to shut the door without standing on the seat, and the pilot will go into a holding pattern if an orgy is in progress.

The irony is that the Limp Curtain dividing first class from tourist was never meant to keep the tourists in the dark ... but the FIRST CLASS PASSENGERS. No one wanted them to know that their cocktail service was longer so attendants could get tourist class served first. They wanted to keep secret the fact that although they were paying twice the fare, the food was the same and they had half as many bathrooms.

Recently, I was riding in business class when I saw a first class passenger spying at us through the Limp Curtain. He knows too much for them to let him live.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Some tans are signs of illness

Copley News Service

A tan is not a tan is not a tan. Some "tans" actually are signs of a severe illness called "hemochromatosis," known in some circles as bronze diabetes.

Marie Warder of the Canadian Hemochromatosis Society says it's an extremely common genetic disorder that affects one in 200 to 300 people.

The problem is that it creeps up on sufferers as a beautiful George Hamilton-type tan, but it is crippling and potentially fatal.

Warder should know. Her husband suffers from bronze diabetes. While there's no known cure, Warder says bloodletting up to three times per week can reduce the symptoms.

Because hemochromatosis sufferers have dangerously high levels of iron, the heart, liver and endocrine glands are the first to go.

And, eventually, Warder says, a healthy deep, dark complexion changes to a scary-looking slate gray.

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Advanced Electrolysis announces association of new electrologist

Jodi McGee, owner of Advanced Electrolysis, announces the association of certified electrologist Shaila Mohamed.

"Shaila graduated from the Kay Rhee School of Electrology in Lubbock," Jodi said. "She has worked as an electrologist for more than five years."

Having worked in different parts of the United States and British Columbia, Shaila has extensive experience working with people of different cultural backgrounds.

"Different physical attributes necessitate different treatments," Shaila explained.

Shaila will also be available to wax legs or the bikini area. Call 689-7200 for an appointment.

"Eight out of ten women tweeze or shave daily or try depilatories, wax or bleach to remove or lighten an unsightly hair problem," Jodi said. "It is a daily or weekly problem that gets continually worse."

Men are also faced with ingrown hairs that cause pits and blemishes on their face. Acne that has caused scar tissue harbors ingrown hair.

"There is only one way to permanently get rid of unwanted hair and it's problems and that is through electrolysis, professionally performed by a skilled electrologist," Jodi continued.

Electrolysis is the only form of hair removal approved by The American Medical Association and the Food and Drug Administration.

Electrolysis not correctly done can scar and pit the skin and create problems as bad as the unwanted hair. Therefore, it is important to select an electrologist in the same manner you would any professional. Ask questions, check credentials and qualifications.

Graduation from an accredited electrolysis school and diplomas from seminars tells you that the electrologist is a dedicated professional, updating their knowledge of new technology and methods.



Jodi McGee, owner of Advanced Electrolysis, gives Shaila Mohamed her own set of keys to the clinic. Shaila, a certified electrologist, recently became associated with Advanced Electrolysis and is now taking appointments at 689-7200.

Jodi and Shaila are certified electrologists with more than ten years of combined experience.

Both Jodi and Shaila graduated from accredited electrolysis institutions and both update their knowledge by attending a minimum of two credited seminars a year.

Advanced Electrolysis is dedicated to only one service - hair removal. Many patients drive from as far away as Odessa, Big Springs, Stanton, Saragosa, Monahans and Andrews. One patient makes a monthly trip from Fredericksburg for treatment.

Advanced Electrolysis uses disposable needles to ensure sanitation and will be happy to explain their methods of sterilization.

Every person deserves the best when it comes to being free of unwanted hair. Advanced Electrolysis, located at 3610 W. Wall, Suite 106, is open Monday through Friday and the first and third Saturday of every month.

Advanced Electrolysis offers a free consultation to answer any questions you may have concerning electrolysis. Fees are as follows: 15 minutes are \$15, 30 minutes \$24, 45 minutes \$30 and one hour is \$40. Call 689-7200 to-day and make an appointment for your free consultation.

Graham's Pharmacy is ready for the holidays

Halloween will be here soon. Are you ready?

Graham's Pharmacy, located at 319 Dodson, will help you get ready. Browsing through the store, you'll find many colorful tricks and treats for those special goblins who will be knocking at your door. Don't be caught without any Halloween cards, decorations and goodies!

Graham's is also a great place to shop for special, one-of-a-kind gifts for those on your shopping list. Ellen Keele and Doris Graham have just returned from market and have stocked the store with many unique gift ideas.

For example, in stock is a good selection of hot pots and potpourri, always a popular and thoughtful gift. New to Graham's is the Montgomery School House Collection, colorful wooden toys made in Vermont. These airplanes, trains and trucks are guaranteed against breakage and are decorated with non-toxic paints. They are safe, sturdy and nostalgic.

Also new are "Bird House Windchimes," handcarved chimes made from stoneware clays. They feature the likenesses of native American birds in their natural treehomes. These charming windchimes are pressed into shape, carved and hand painted.

Other unique gift ideas include artificial cactus plants, Appalachian door harps and handmade teddy bears. The plants are the only cactus with thorns that don't sting! Very realistic, you'll have to see them to appreciate their beauty! The door harps, made in Tennessee, easily attach to a door. Hang it in the door and guests are greeted with a cheery chime. The bears are all one-of-a-kind handmade items. Each one is different-some are made of old quilts, others are made of old jeans. Someone special on your gift list would just love one!

You'll also want to see the Harvey Knox Kingdom of Animals, charming animals just waiting to brighten anyone's surroundings. Each has an animated, realistic expression. Choose from dogs, cats, armadillos, farm and jungle animals.

In addition to a fine selection of gifts, Graham's Pharmacy is famous for its efficient, friendly service in the pharmacy. Though the dependable service and personal attention by Wesley Graham, Paul Keele and Teresa Hartman will remind you of years gone by, rest assured they



Ellen Keele of Graham's Pharmacy displays just a few of the new gift items available now for the holidays.

have certainly kept up with the times. Graham's Drug offers computerized listings of your prescriptions for insurance and tax records. Free prescription delivery is available weekdays. Graham's Pharmacy honors Medicaid and third party prescription insurance cards such as P.C.S., P.A.I.D. and Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Emergency service is available.

Remember Graham's Pharmacy, also, for its famous fountain service.

With the cool weather season approaching, Graham's fountain is the place for delicious hot sandwiches, pizza, chili and soup. Light eaters will enjoy continental breakfasts and salad plates. And don't forget Graham's fountain for delicious homemade malts and shakes.

Come in soon and sample the fast, friendly service which Graham's Pharmacy offers. Store hours are Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 684-0566.

Temporary Resources celebrates National Temporary Workers Week

In celebration of National Temporary Workers Week, Temporary Resources will donate the service of a temporary worker to the United Way of Midland. Staff members include Patricia de Little, president, Linda Smith, manager and Fran Hawke, associate manager. Temporary Resources, working for you.



Temporary Resources will celebrate National Temporary Workers Week by donating the services of a temporary worker to the United Way of Midland for one day.

"Various activities will be going on nationwide," said Patricia de Little, president of Temporary Resources. "We felt that this would be the best way to celebrate, while at the same time helping the entire community."

The temporary, whose time will be donated to this non-profit organization, will fill in doing office duties or whatever is needed. Temporary Resources is a member of the Texas and National Associations of Temporary Workers.

"We have temporaries who are skilled in various types of office and clerical positions," Little explained. "As well as accountants and other professionals."

Temporary Resources, which specializes in temporary staffing, offers four hours of free training time for qualified positions. An exclusive list

of temporaries ensures you of the finest in help, whether you need someone for a day or a week.

"Using temporaries is the best way to balance fluctuating business needs," affirmed Little. "It provides you with a flexible work force that is there when you need it. And when you don't, there is no need for costly salaries, taxes or benefit packages."

Temporary Resources can be especially valuable to Midland businesses during these recovering economic times. If the staff has been trimmed to meet economic demands, completing special projects, handling seasonal fluctuations, even covering for sick or vacationing employees can be a tremendous burden.

Skilled workers from Temporary Resources can be utilized to meet your company's particular needs for a day, a week or months. Whether you need the assistance of an expert bookkeeper, executive secretary, file clerk, receptionist or some other professional, call Temporary Resources at 684-0527.

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BACK TO SCHOOL

Missy, Missy Petite Juniors

Giants shuffle lineup for Cards

By PAUL LeBAR

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Roger Craig, who has pitched in four World Series but has yet to manage in one, says he's going to pull out all stops to reach his goal.

"I'm going to play every game as if it might be the last game we ever played," Craig said after naming the San Francisco Giants' lineup for tonight's National League playoff opener. "I'm going to put the best nine that I can out there."

San Francisco's array for facing St. Louis Cardinals features Eddie Milner, replacing Chili Davis in center field, and Mike Aldrete, spelling Jeffrey Leonard in left, as surprises.

"This is off a right-handed pitcher (Danny Cox of St. Louis)," Craig said of his two left-handed hitting replacements for the switch-hitting Davis and right-handed hitting Leonard. "Milner's my best defensive outfielder. Chili and Hac (Leonard) will be playing a lot."

The Cardinals also are starting their quest for a third World Series berth in six seasons with a lineup that has been altered.

Jack Clark, idled by an ankle injury for almost four weeks, remains available only for pinch hitting. Dan Driess, 36, who has played for five NL clubs, will fill in for Clark at first base. And in center field, switch-hitting Willie McGee is hampered by a

NL Lineups				
San Francisco				
Eddie Milner	CF	252	4 HR	
Kevin Mitchell	3B	260	22 HR	
Mike Aldrete	LF	225	6 HR	
Candy Maldonado	RF	292	20 HR	
Will Clark	1B	309	35 HR	
Bob Brenly	C	267	18 HR	
Robbie Thompson	2B	262	10 HR	
Jose Uribe	SS	291	5 HR	
Rick Reuschel	P	13-6	3.06	

sore left wrist that impairs his swings from the right side.

MC GEE, AT least at the start of the best-of-seven playoff series at 7:30 tonight will be batting left-handed against Giants right-hander Rick Reuschel, 13-6, a longtime St. Louis nemesis.

"I grew up about three hours from here," Reuschel, 38, the pitcher San Francisco acquired Aug. 21 from the Pittsburgh Pirates, said Monday. "I rooted for the Cardinals and my brother, Paul, rooted for the (Chicago) Cubs."

Reuschel will be pitching to veteran catcher Bob Brenly, also a St. Louis tormentor with four home runs and a .412 batting mark against the Cardinals this year.

"I've always liked this ballpark. For some reason, I've always hit well here," Brenly said of spacious Busch Stadium. "This is a very comfortable place to play. I can't really explain why."

The remainder of the Giants' lineup consists of Will Clark, first base; Robby Thompson, second base; Jose Uribe, shortstop; Kevin Mitchell, third base, and Candy Maldonado, right field.

"Maldonado's my big RBI man," Craig said of the San Francisco outfielder, who slugged 20 home runs and had 85 RBI despite missing 37 games with a broken finger. "Aldeire's played well (.325 batting average) since he took over for Candy Maldonado when he (Maldonado) got hurt."

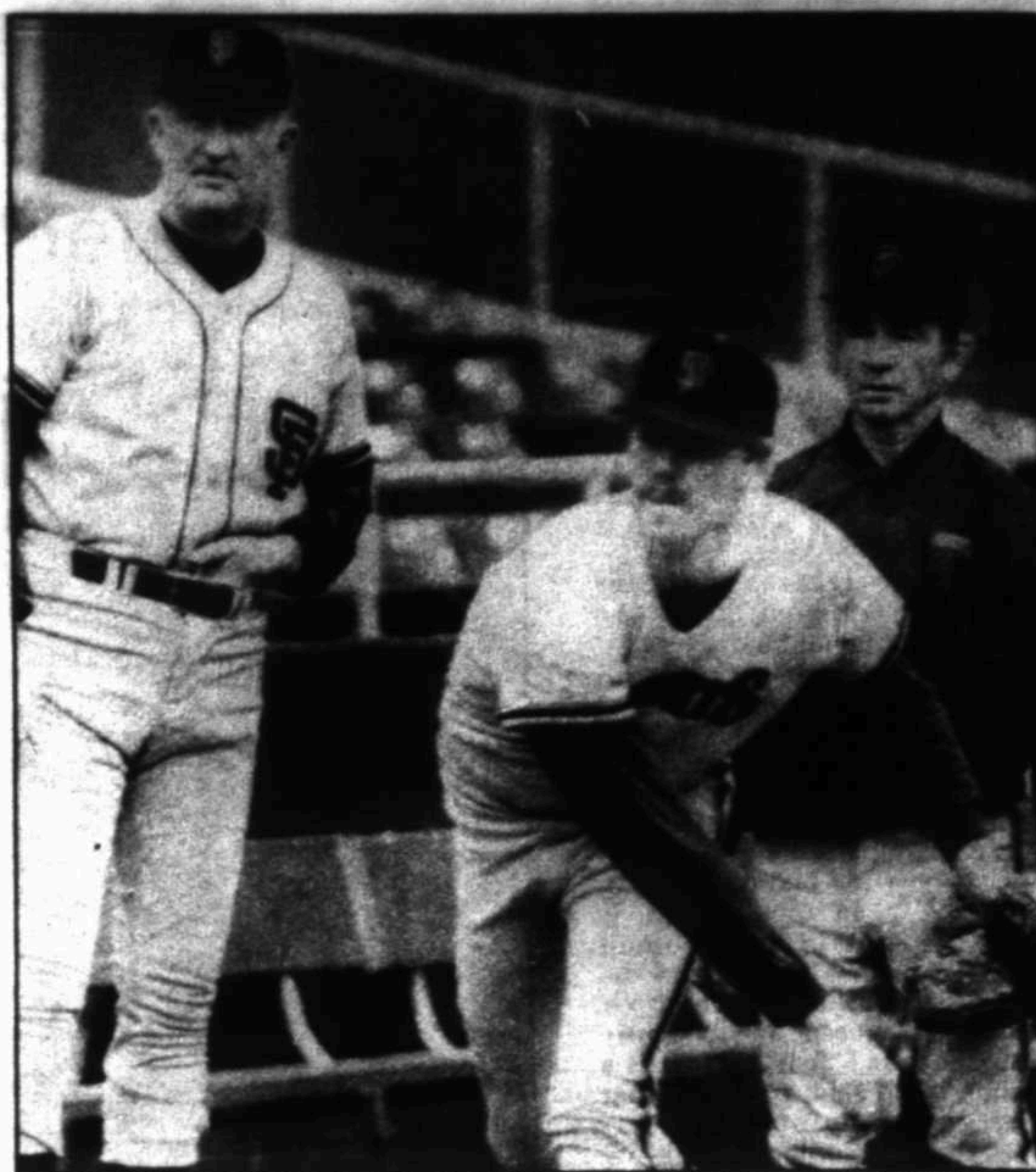
Left-handed hitting Will Clark, who hit 35 home runs and had 91 runs-batted-in in his second major league season, exemplifies the wide power advantage the Giants have over St. Louis.

EXCLUDING JACK Clark, who like Will Clark had 35 homers, the Cardinals hit only 59 homers compared with San Francisco's club-record 205. St. Louis led the majors with 248 stolen bases but totaled only 14 thefts against the Giants in 24 tries.

Brenly and Bob Melvin combined to throw out fleet Vince Coleman (109 steals) five of eight times, but Cardinals shortstop Ozzie Smith stole five times in as many tries against NL West champion San Francisco.

"They've got a tremendous defensive ballclub," Brenly said of St. Louis, the NL's top club in that phase primarily because of its speed. "You look at their infield — Terry Pendleton at third and Ozzie Smith at short — it's tough to get a ground ball through the left side of the infield."

John Tudor, 10-2, of the Cardinals faces Dave Dravecky, 10-12, of San Francisco in a 2:07 p.m. matchup Wednesday of left-handers for Game 2 of the best-of-seven NL showdown, after which the series shifts to San Francisco for at least two more games.



San Francisco manager Roger Craig watches as reliever Mike LaCoss takes some warm-up tosses Monday in St. Louis. Pitching coach Norm Sherry looks on.

Tigers paid high price in clinching AL East

By HARRY ATKINS

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Detroit Tigers, with the best record in baseball, paid a heavy price for their trip to the American League Playoffs.

The question is: did they pay too much? The Tigers wrapped up the AL East with a 1-0 victory Sunday, the final day of the season, over the Toronto Blue Jays. They open the AL Playoffs against the West Division champion Minnesota Twins on Wednesday night.

In the final 11 days of the regular season, the Tigers played Toronto seven times, winning four. All seven games were decided by a single run. "We've had our backs against the wall all season," Detroit left fielder Kirk Gibson said. "If that happens again (in the playoffs), maybe this will help us."

It was a home run by Gibson, over a week ago in Toronto, that started the Tigers on their final run.

Detroit had lost the first three games of that four-game series and were 3½ games behind the Blue Jays, whose fans were waving brooms and chanting "Sweep."

Detroit trailed 1-0 when Gibson started the ninth inning with a homer off Tom Henke, the Blue Jays' best reliever. A bloop hit by Gibson won it for Detroit in the 13th inning.

"We were three outs away from virtual elimination," Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson said. "It took Gibby's homer to get us going."

The Blue Jays then were swept by the Milwaukee Brewers and led by only one game when the final three-game series started.

"You can't imagine a series like that. I mean, seven one-run games," said first baseman Darrell Evans, the first 40-year-old to hit over 30 home runs.

"A couple of months ago, we thought it might come down to the last game. If it did, we liked our chances. We've been through tough times."

The series did take its toll. "We're tired," said shortstop Alan Trammell, his voice still raw from the emotional celebration. "We'll come back Wednesday, but right now we're really drained."

THE TIGERS were given the day off Monday, their first since Sept. 17. They were to fly to Minneapolis to-day and scheduled a light workout and news conference in the Metrodome.

"I don't think we'll have any problems bouncing back," Gibson said. "Ours is a veteran team. We know what we've got to do. We know the

Playoff Schedule

Post-Season Schedule	
LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS	
American League	
Wednesday, Oct. 7	Detroit (Alexander 9-0) at Minnesota (Viola 17-10), 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 8	Detroit at Minnesota, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 10	Minnesota at Detroit, 12:07 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 11	Minnesota at Detroit, 7:25 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 12	Minnesota at Detroit, 2:07 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, Oct. 14	Detroit at Minnesota, 2:07 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, Oct. 15	Detroit at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m., if necessary
National League	
Tuesday, Oct. 6	San Francisco (Reuschel 13-6) at St. Louis (Cox 11-9), 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 7	San Francisco at St. Louis, 2:07 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 9	St. Louis at San Francisco, 7:25 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 10	St. Louis at San Francisco, 7:25 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 11	St. Louis at San Francisco, 3:35 p.m., if necessary
Tuesday, Oct. 13	San Francisco at St. Louis, 7:25 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, Oct. 14	San Francisco at St. Louis, 7:25 p.m., if necessary

playoffs are going to be hard. "We're tired, but we'll come back."

This is such a contrast to the Detroit team that won the World Series championship in 1984.

That year, the Tigers started the season with a 35-5 record and finished with 104 victories. They swept Kansas City, when the playoffs were only a best-of-five format, then beat San Diego in five games in the World Series.

"This has been an incredible year," said Tiger owner Tom Monaghan, head of the Domino's pizza empire. "In a lot of ways, this season has been more satisfying."

"That year, we were scared to death Toronto was going to catch us. This year, we had to fight all the way."

"A week ago, it didn't look too good, either. Milwaukee's the ones we ought to be thanking."



Some fans in Giants Stadium Monday night maintained a sense of humor, even as the replacement Giants fell 41-21 to San Francisco, dropping the Super Bowl champions to 0-3 on the season with hope of a strike settlement growing.

Even Giants replacements are no-shows

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New York Giants failed to show up again in every sense of the word, and that just made things easy for a talented San Francisco 49ers replacement team.

The striking Giants players missed their first on-field game of the season and their replacements were no match for a more experienced San Francisco team on Monday night as the 49ers defeated the winless Super Bowl champions 41-21 in a nationally televised game that proved to be a mismatch.

The 49ers came into the game with a replacement roster featuring 17 players with past NFL experience compared to just four for the Giants. In the end, the experience paid off.

San Francisco dominated every aspect of the game played before a crowd of 16,471, the smallest to see a regular-season Giants game at Giants Stadium and their first non-sellout in

NFL Crowds

Attendance figures for the NFL games Sunday with no-shows and stadium capacity				
Home Team	Actual	No-show	Capacity	
Atlanta	16,867	9,293	59,843	
Buffalo	9,860	25,000	80,290	
Cincinnati	18,074	6,462	59,754	
Detroit	36,464	1,183	76,274	
L.A. Raiders	4,919	13,941	80,636	
Minnesota	10,708	15,757	82,518	
New England	13,911	NA	63,000	
New Orleans	14,830	10,501	61,000	
New York Jets	29,748	9,755	69,723	
Philadelphia	12,370	NA	76,891	
Seattle	4,074	NA	66,592	
Washington	19,448	NA	64,964	
NY Giants	27,728	17,036	66,750	
Totals	16,431	NA	76,891	
Averages	237,299	108,927	920,946	
Averages	16,947	8,379	65,782	

87 games since the stadium opened in 1976.

The 49ers outgained New York 433

to 231 in total yardage, held the ball twice as long, forced four turnovers, blocked a punt for a touchdown and recovered an onside kick to set up one of two field goals by Jeff Brockhaus.

"They made a game of it while they could physically," said 49ers Coach Bill Walsh, referring to the Giants, whose replacement team was one of the last put together after the strike was called. "But I think we were better than them and we wore them out."

The Giants actually played good football for 29 minutes and held a 7-3 lead courtesy of a spectacular 46-yard touchdown pass from Jim Crocicchia to Lewis Bennett, a semipro wide receiver who had been playing with the Connecticut Yankees.

THE GIANTS were even threatening to stretch their lead when things went sour. New York had the ball at the San Francisco 36 when

Crocicchia fumbled a snap from center.

Six plays and 62 yards later, Del Rodgers dived over from the 2-yard line to give the 49ers a 10-7 lead with 50 seconds to go in the half.

Twenty-eight seconds after that the lead grew to 10 points as Matt Courtney blocked a Dana Moore punt and Mike Wells picked up the ball at the 1 and scored. That made it 17-7 and the Giants were never in the game again as San Francisco raised its record to 2-1.

Walsh even lightened things up in the second half by sending out reserve quarterback Mark Stevens to run a wishbone offense.

The formation drew laughs from Giants Coach Bill Walsh, who motioned across the field to Walsh, who joined in the laughter.

The joke was on the Giants though.

ERIC SCHURER

No bitterness in last second defeat

There wasn't anyone more composed after McCamey's 27-26 upset of then third-ranked Reagan County than Owl coach Ronnie Reeger.

And in the tumultuous events of the last few minutes of that Class 2A struggle, there's a lot to be said for that. Sure, Reeger had a comment or two after the call, he even took a penalty because of his remarks. But he also knew to leave those comments on the field.

Of course, Reeger wasn't happy that his 230-pound fullback was declared down, just inches shy of the would-be winning two-point conversion. He probably still isn't happy. But Reeger and the Owls have been on both ends of such a call in

the last few years — and in more important games than Friday's non-district clash. You can react with such indifference when you know you're good.

And the Owls, laden with three-year starters and excellent athletes are good, and that talent should prevail as District 6-2A play begins Friday.

Reeger, a veteran of 12 years of Texas high school football wars, knows a good team when he sees one. He saw two on Friday night. It just so happened it was his team that came up short.

And that is not to take anything away from the victorious Badgers. Coach Buster Leaf pulled off one of the major coups of the pre-district season by knocking off the Owls. Leaf had McCamey mentally prepared to play four quarters of top-notch football.

Even as Reagan County mounted its fourth-quarter comeback, Leaf

was making coaching decisions based on a pre-game plan of gambling and blitzing, sticking to it long after most coaches would have abandoned it for some play-it-safe scheme.

Hunch has it that these two teams will meet again, but this time in late November, on a neutral site with much more on the line.

AREA AUDIBLES: Stanton tries to piece his season back together Friday when the open 6-2A play at home against Eldorado. The Buffaloes have had backfield troubles with both Robert Jones and Steve Seurlark sitting out the Crane game because of injuries and tailback Eddie Jordan lost because of a chronic back problem. Both Seurlark and Jones are hopeful this weekend.

Things have come apart for Clyde Neenkester and the Lamesa Tornados. After a fine 3-0 start, the Tornados were upset by Andrews in the opening week of 5-4A play and have been

pasted by Lake View and Sweetwater in the next two weeks. Lamesa continues a rough road by traveling to Big Spring Friday.

The Steers, after a week of rest following a 35-12 whipping at the hands of Sweetwater two weeks ago, have a hole to dig themselves out of. After Lamesa, coach Quinn Eady's bunch travels to still unbeaten Fort Stockton.

The Greenwood Rangers open District 4-2A play on a high note, disposing of Owens in convincing 35-0 fashion last week. First-year coach Bob Farrer has a good shot at the playoffs in a wide-open district. The Rangers, 3-3, travel to Alpine, 0-3-1, then come home for games with the top two contenders for the runner-up spot, Crane, 1-4, and Fabens. Kermit, 4-1, is the runaway favorite to take the title.

Eric Schurer is a sports writer for the Midland Reporter-Telegram

SportScan

TV Sports...

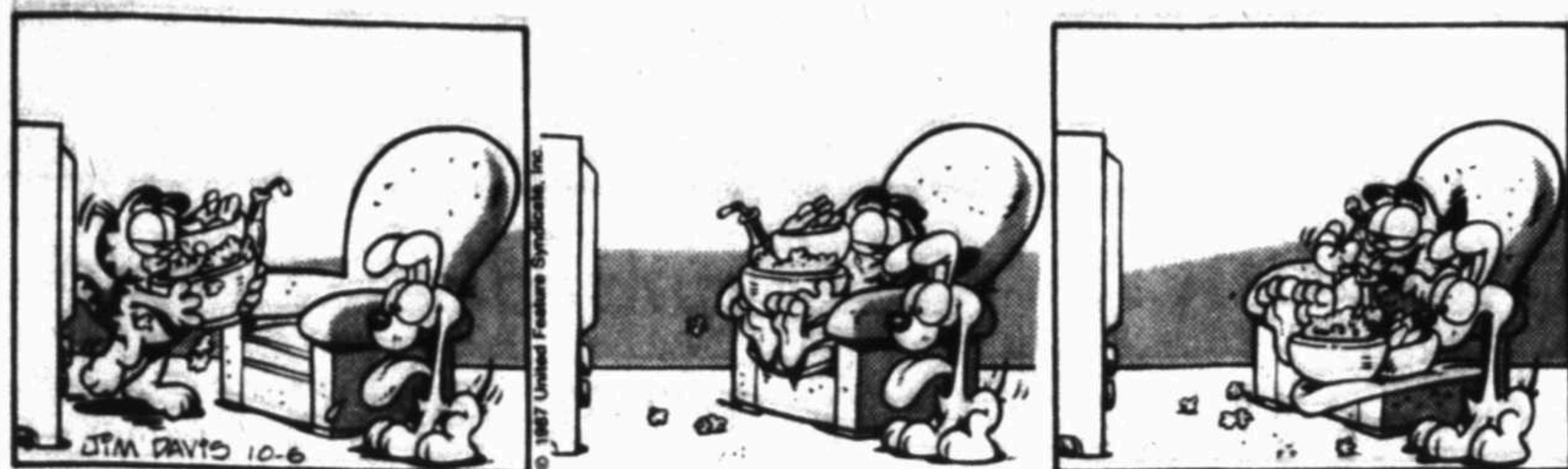
(Subject to Change)
BASEBALL — Cincinnati-Philadelphia, 7 p.m., NBC.

Sports Today...

VOLLEYBALL — Atlanta-Orlando, 8 p.m., ESPN.
Midland Lee at Atlanta High.

Baseball Today...

GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



"My mom is in the other room trying to make ends meet."

MARMADUKE



"I wish you'd stop rolling on wet leaves!"

DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule

TUESDAY OCTOBER 6, 1987

KMD	KOSA	KTPX	KPEJ	TBN	WTBS	SIN	WGN	ESPN	KOCY	HSE
Mid. Cal CABLE 3	Orange CABLE 8	Orange CABLE 9	Mid. Cal CABLE 14	Religious CABLE 4	Atlanta CABLE 7	Sports CABLE 10	Chicago CABLE 11	Sports CABLE 12	Orange CABLE 13	Sports CABLE 20
4:00 Facts/Life 3's Co.	4:00 H. Square Judge	4:00 Sup. Court P. Court	4:00 G.I. Joe Jettsons	4:00 Praise	4:00 Munsters Laverne	4:00 Dama de Rosa	4:00 G.I. Joe Bravestars	4:00 Auto Rac- ing: Gold	4:00 Kangaroo Sq. 1 TV	
5:00 Family Ties ABC News	5:00 Divorce CBS News	5:00 News NBC News	5:00 Bewitched Hillbillies	5:00 Praise	5:00 Alice C. Burnett	5:00 Novels Noticiero	5:00 Sports/Week WKRP	5:00 Bill Dance	5:00 Sesame Street	5:00 Football S. Dykes
6:00 News Fortune	6:00 News M*A*S*H	6:00 Jeopardy! Truth	6:00 Star Trek	6:00 James Kan- nedy	6:00 A. Griffith Sanford	6:00 Novels "Victoria"	6:00 Cheers S. Miller	6:00 Sports/Cr. Truck	6:00 MacNeil/ Lehrer	6:00 LA Downs Golf Jrm.
7:00 Who's the Growing	7:00 Houston Knights	7:00 Baseball Playoffs	7:00 Black Sheep	7:00 Scenes Robinson	7:00 Movie: "2001: A"	7:00 Novels "Come To"	7:00 Movie: "HRA"	7:00 Drag Rac- ing: NHRA	7:00 Nova	7:00 Grant Telf College
8:00 Moonlight- ing	8:00 Jake and the Fatman	8:00 Champ. Series	8:00 Movie: "Steel Core"	8:00 Dan Schaefer	8:00 "Steel Core"	8:00 Senda/ Gloria	8:00 Super- books:	8:00 We the Peo- ple	8:00 Football: Arkansas	
9:00 Thirty- something	9:00 Harry McGraw	9:00 Game 1 boy	9:00 Praise	9:00 Noticiero Talima	9:00 News	9:00 Billards	9:00 Story of En- glish	9:00 Survival Special	9:00 Women's	
10:00 News Entertain.	10:00 News WKRP	10:00 News Best of Car-	10:00 Praise	10:00 Movie: "The Silen- cers"	10:00 Movie: "The Silen- cers"	10:00 Movie: "The Silen- cers"	10:00 Movie: "The Silen- cers"	10:00 Movie: "The Silen- cers"	10:00 Movie: "The Silen- cers"	
11:00 Nightline Love Can.	11:00 Diamonds on Late Night	11:00 Five-0 Mission Im-	11:00 Praise	11:00 Movie: "The Silen- cers"	11:00 Movie: "The Silen- cers"	11:00 Movie: "The Silen- cers"	11:00 Movie: "The Silen- cers"	11:00 Movie: "The Silen- cers"	11:00 Movie: "The Silen- cers"	
12:00 News News	12:00 Social Club News	12:00 With David Sign-Off	12:00 Scenes E.V. Hill	12:00 Frankstrn	12:00 Frankstrn	12:00 Frankstrn	12:00 Frankstrn	12:00 Frankstrn	12:00 Frankstrn	

PEOPLE

Crash survivor soon may be released

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Doctors say 4-year-old Cecelia Cichan, the only survivor of the Northwest Airlines crash that killed 156 people including her parents, may be released from the hospital in a week or two.

The date depends on whether Cecelia requires additional skin graft surgery on her burned arms and legs, University of Michigan Medical Center spokesman Mike Harrison said Monday.

Psychologists and social workers have joined physicians in working with Cecelia, who has started using a walker but remains in a wheelchair much of the time, Harrison said.

Cecelia, whose 6-year-old brother also was killed in the Aug. 16 crash at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, remained listed in good condition.

Originally from Tempe, Ariz., she will live with an aunt and uncle in Alabama, Harrison said.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Italian tenor Luciano Pavarotti, who says he has shed 85 pounds and plans to lose even more, hopes his new look will open up new operatic roles.

"I have a couple of roles that I would like to do. One of these roles is really in association with the fact that I'm going to lose," Pavarotti said Monday after rehearsing with the Pittsburgh Opera.

Pavarotti said he would like to sing the title role in "Werther," by Jules Massenet. But Werther is "a man who is dying for love," the singer said, and it's difficult to imagine "a chubby guy like me dying for love, so I have to lose."

Pavarotti said he's slimmed down by eating more nutritiously and avoiding fatty foods and alcohol. He declined to disclose his weight, but said he wanted to lose 25 more pounds.

Pavarotti was scheduled to perform tonight at the new Benedum Center for the Performing Arts in a benefit for the Pittsburgh Opera.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul Newman's dream of a camp for children with cancer and other life-threatening diseases is closer to fruition, thanks to a \$5 million gift from the government of Saudi Arabia.

The contribution will go toward the endowment fund and construction of the Hole in the Wall Gang Camp, which is expected to open in June on a lake-front site in northeastern Connecticut, Newman said Monday.

"I hope that we're worthy of your generosity," Newman told Prince Bandar bin Sultan, the Saudi ambassador to the United States.

Bandar and Newman said at a news conference that they were brought together by Khaled Alhaglan, 25, owner of an Arlington, Va.,-based medical supply company who heard of Newman's idea and contacted the ambassador.

"It is our sincere hope that these funds will make the dream and vision of this camp a reality all over the world," said Bandar.

The camp, whose name comes from the Newman-Robert Redford film "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," was conceived by the actor two years ago. It will appear as a town out of the Old West.

The camp is affiliated with Yale-New Haven Hospital and Yale University School of Medicine and will be staffed with volunteers from hospitals around New England and New York, officials said.

About 300 children selected by a medical committee will stay free of charge at the camp for two weeks each summer. Activities will include swimming, fishing and canoeing.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Britain's Prince Charles will speak at an architectural conference here on urban renewal in March, officials say.

The prince will give the closing address at the conference, entitled "Remaking the Cities," Lana Andrews, executive director of the Pittsburgh chapter of the American Institute of Architects, said Monday.

"He is very interested in the inner cities," Ms. Andrews said of the prince.

The March 3-5 conference is entitled "Remaking the Cities."

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Singer Harry Belafonte wants British Commonwealth leaders to impose stronger sanctions against South Africa's apartheid government when they meet here next week.

Belafonte, a goodwill spokesman for UNICEF, also said Monday that leaders from the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan fail to recognize what he described as the brutality and oppression of apartheid.

The week-long conference begins next Monday.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Since Bert Parks was replaced as emcee for the Miss America Pageant, he has been host of competitions for Mrs. America, Miss Young International and the Mother-Daughter Pageant. Now he's going to the dogs.

The 73-year-old Parks will be host of the national finals of the "Small Dog Debut" on Nov. 19.

The "pageant" will feature dogs sporting casual and evening wear for fashion judging; a talent show; and a "personality" competition based on essays by the dogs' owners.

Four entries will come from regional competitions in Los Angeles, Miami, Atlanta and Houston and four contestants will be selected from mail-in entries.

Parks also recently announced he will be host of the U.S. Man of the Year Pageant in December at Atlantic City's Convention Hall.

The Miss America Pageant replaced Parks nine years ago. He was succeeded by actor Ron Ely and then by Gary Collins, who has been host for six years.

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — Billy Carter, diagnosed as having inoperable cancer of the pancreas, was re-hospitalized a day after being released.

Carter, the younger brother of former President Jimmy Carter, was admitted Sunday to Sumter County Regional Hospital, a patient information clerk at the Americus hospital said.

The clerk declined to give her name or to comment on Carter's condition.

Carter, 50, was diagnosed last month at Emory University Hospital as having cancer, and had been receiving treatment there until his release Saturday.

Melissa Montgomery, spokeswoman for the Carter Presidential Center in Atlanta, said, "President Carter picked him up from Atlanta this past Saturday and took him home."

"Once he was home, he (Billy Carter) became kind of nauseous, so he was taken to the hospital and fed intravenously to build up his strength," she said.

Ms. Montgomery said she did not know how long Carter would remain hospitalized.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Will Mercer Cook, a former ambassador to Niger and Senegal, died Sunday of pneumonia. He was 84.

He was named ambassador to Niger in 1962 and served there three years before he was named ambassador to Senegal, a position he held for two years.

Cook was chairman of the romance language department at Howard University in Washington, a position he retired from in 1970.

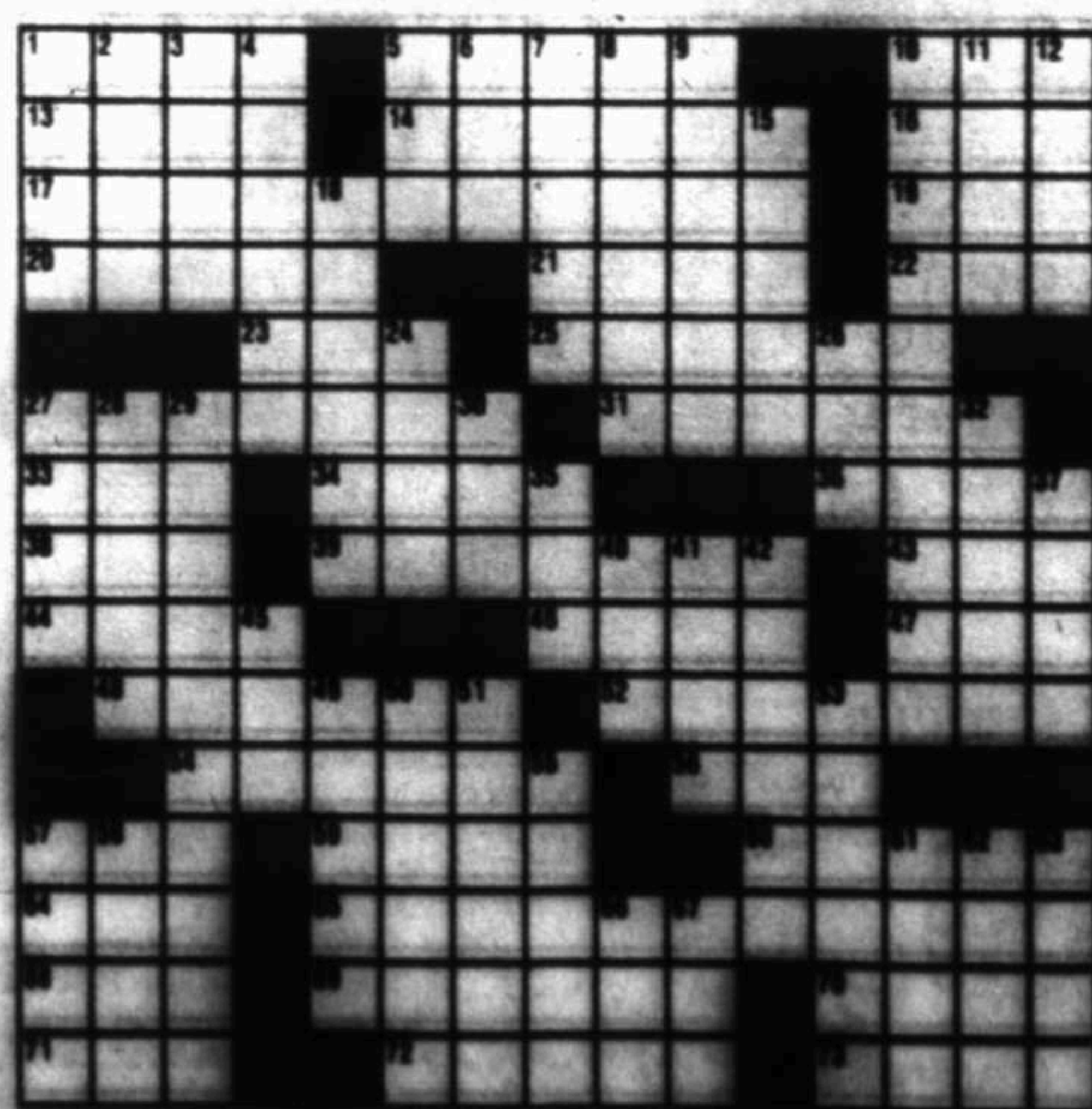
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- Place for glasses
 - holyman, with 44 Across
 - Blade
 - Midwest capital
 - Schedule
 - River in Yorkshire
 - Piqued
 - Ear or horn
 - Principle
 - Shiite leader
 - Kind of cat
 - Arikara
 - Japanese straw mat
 - Kneecap
 - Mildness
 - Questioning sound
 - Mixture
 - Jot
 - Wrath
 - Mongolian tribesmen
 - Actress Lupino
 - See 5 Across
 - Kilmer subject
 - Bottom line figure
 - Another 46
 - Obtain by chicanery
 - Wall, for one
 - A DiMaggio
 - Clumsy one
 - Stuttgart senior, with "Der"
 - Employee's aim
 - Clay, today
 - Tamper tantrums
 - On a roll
 - Money handler
 - A Mrs. Copperfield
 - Good times
 - Set
 - Mythical hawk
- DOWN**
- Estery
 - Cosier's entrance
 - Son of Adam
 - Total
 - Smidgeon
 - Life time
 - "Be"
 - Beatles song
 - Creature
 - Think
 - Preparing for camp
 - Opera house highlight
 - Income source
 - The message is his meter
 - Wildcat
 - Singer Logan
 - Farrow
 - Silvers or Donahue
 - Otic
 - Gable-Monroe film
 - Broadcast
 - Jungfrau sound
 - Polo Grounds great
 - Chess call
 - Terrier talk
 - Journalist-diplomat
 - Whitelaw
 - Lady of Spain
 - Tunnele
 - First copy
 - More slippery
 - Vex
 - Actress
 - Plummer
 - Fix fish
 - Edison
 - contemporary
 - Diamond
 - Head's "land
 - Crooked
 - Operatic prince
 - Withered
 - Significant times
 - Ref. book
 - Fix fish

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

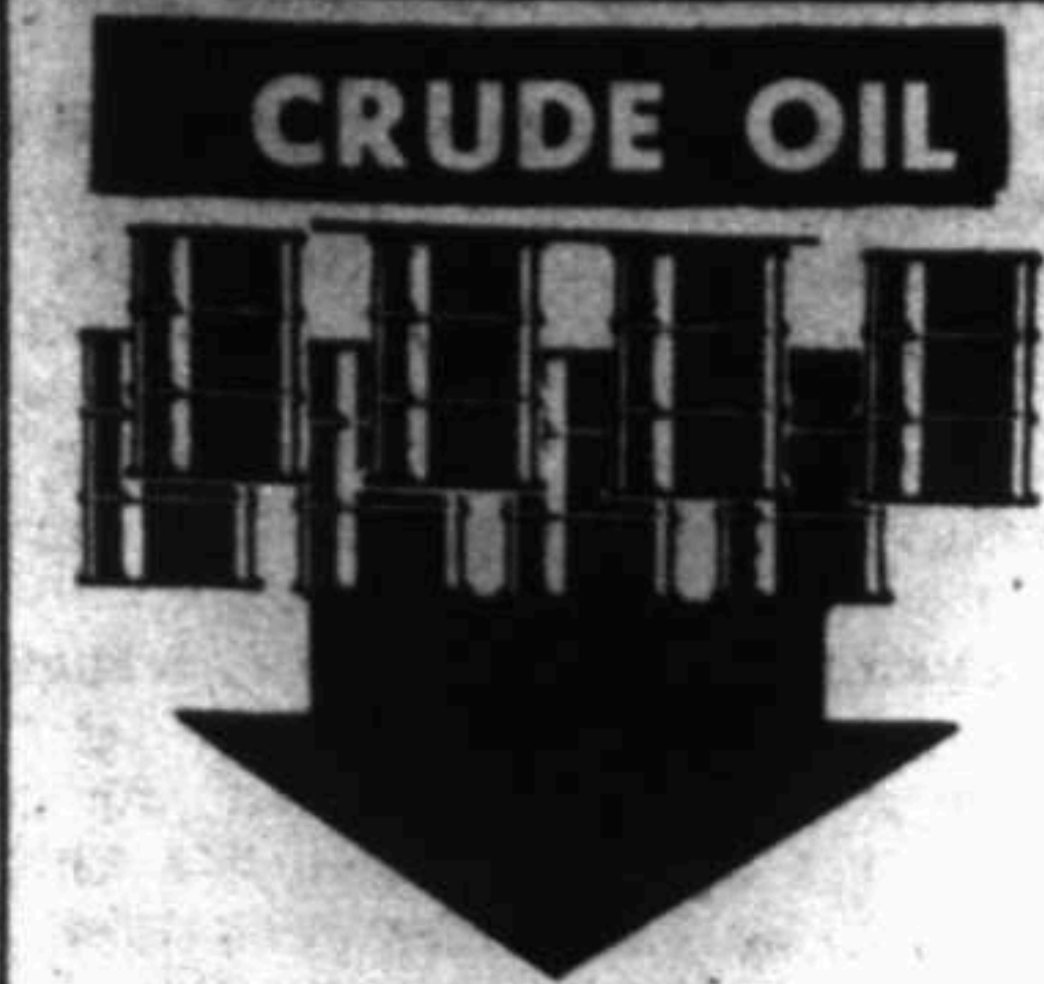
THAT SHEAR JOVE
ROUE COMEA URAL
ANTAGONISM NAIL
IDO ROUT PAENNA
TOMCATS PARA
ALLIS TARTUFFE
SATIN PARTY OIL
OLIO KIWIS MULL
CEO FINNS GIRNS
KENTUCKY JAMS
INKY BEZIQUE
TUXEDO CASE UNO
ECRU FLUTE STATE
CLAP FLUTE ERIN
HAYS SOXER DEES



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10/6/87

MARKETS



SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Monday's Quote \$19.80
■ Previous Quote \$19.85
■ One Year Ago \$14.80

W.T. SOUR

■ Monday's Quote \$18.95
■ Previous Quote \$18.95-19.05
■ One Year Ago \$13.90

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

■ Last Week \$18.50
■ Previous Week \$18.50
■ One Year Ago \$14.00

MONEY



Dollar slips

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar was lower in Japan and Europe today in quiet trading, caught in a slow downward drift ahead of publication next week of U.S. August trade figures, traders said. Gold was little changed.

In Tokyo, the dollar fell 0.20 yen to a closing 147.00. Later, in London, it was quoted at 146.65 yen.

Other dollar rates at mid-morning, compared with late Monday:

-1.8360 West German marks, down from 1.8445
-1.5295 Swiss francs, down from 1.5360
-6.1162 French francs, down from 6.1352
-2.0697 Dutch guilders, down from 2.0735
-1.32525 Italian lire, down from 1.33065
-1.3070 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3093

In London, the British pound was quoted at \$1.6315, compared with \$1.6245 Monday.

GOLD



Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$456.60 a troy ounce, compared with late Monday's \$456.75. At mid-morning today, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$456.85.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$457, unchanged from late Monday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold rose \$1.77 to close at a bid \$457.76.

Silver was quoted in London today at a bid price of \$7.61 a troy ounce, unchanged from Monday.

STOCKS

NYSE issues consolidated trading October 5, 1987

Volume in shares
185,740,360

Issues traded
1,982

Up
688
Unchanged
439
Down
855

NYSE Index
183.44 Up 0.01

S&P Composite
326.08 Up 0.01

Dow Jones Industrials
2,640.18 Down 0.81

Wagner & Brown may launch takeover bid for gypsum firm

From Staff and Wire Reports

The USG Corp. came under takeover attack Monday for the second time in less than a year as Midlanders Cyril Wagner Jr. and Jack E. Brown announced that they owned a 9.83 percent stake and might seek control of the nation's biggest gypsum producer.

Companies owned by Wagner and Brown individually, along with two unnamed, unaffiliated limited partners have formed a general partnership known as Desert Partners, L.P., according to Fred Spar, a spokesman for the partnership in New York.

The companies — CY-57, owned by Wagner, and JACK-57, owned by Brown, each hold a 38.89 percent interest in Desert Partners. The two limited partners each own 11.11 percent shares of the general partnership.

News of Desert Partners position, which came late yesterday, seemed to have surprised USG, formerly the U.S. Gypsum Co., completely. Executives at corporate headquarters in Chicago said they were still trying to verify the facts for themselves long after the report crossed the ticker tape.

The attack may also have caught Wall Street unprepared. Just a few minutes before 4 p.m. USG stock stood at only \$51.75, down slightly for the day in heavy trading. But it then jumped to \$55.50, with very few additional shares changing hands. The stock climbed in heavy trading to \$56 in after-hours dealings at Jefferies & Co. in Los Angeles.

Timothy W. Hurckes, who follows construction stocks for Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, said that as recently as late July USG stock was selling at \$35 a share and that it had jumped above \$50 now partly because Wagner and Brown were accumulating their 9.83 percent stake.

Hurckes further noted that, in an earlier takeover

attack last December, USG had "paid greenmail to the Belzbergs," but he declined to speculate whether that might happen again with the Texas group to blunt its attack.

"They have a lot of defenses available to them," Hurckes said of USG.

In disclosure papers filed Monday with the Securities and Exchange Commission, the investor group said it thought USG's shares were undervalued and that it was considering the "feasibility and advisability" of several possible courses of action, including acquiring either a controlling interest in the company or even the entire company.

At \$56, USG's 51.2 million shares are already worth \$2.9 billion, although any takeover would involve far more.

Last April, Wagner and Brown ended a \$2.2 billion hostile takeover attack against Gencorp, the old General Tire and Rubber Co., after a company stock buyback. Its profits on the three-week adventure totaled some \$77 million.

It broke off a takeover battle last December against Lear Siegler Inc., the aerospace, automotive and manufacturing concern, after a group led by Forstmann Little & Co. bought it for about \$2.1 billion. Its take on its Lear Siegler investment ran to at least \$50 million.

USG itself gave the Belzbergs of Canada a profit estimated at \$37 million last December when the gypsum producer paid the wealthy Canadian family \$139.6 million for its 3.1 million shares in an obvious step to rid itself of a dangerous investor.

The Wagner-Brown group, including two unaffiliated limited partners, put the cost for its 5.03 million shares at \$224.5 million, or about \$44.61 each. At \$56, the group already shows a profit of more than \$11 a share, or \$57 million. Documents showed that the group began buying in August around \$39

S&L 'guardian' group may harm, not protect

DALLAS (AP) — An agency that manages assets of a failed Texas savings and loan association could leave the thrift in worse shape than when it took over, critics claim in published reports.

The Dallas Times Herald reported on Monday that the Federal Assets Disposition Association — a quasi-federal agency that handles \$5 billion in assets from insolvent thrifts across the nation — let contracts without competitive bids and ignored proposals to lease, refinance or sell more than 150 properties repossessed by Vernon Savings & Loan Association.

The FADA could do more damage at the thrift than was done before its 77-member team arrived, said James Serur, a real estate consultant hired by state officials to work on troubled loans at Vernon.

"FADA personnel aren't here to revive the Texas savings and loan industry — they are here to perpetuate their jobs," Serur, who worked with the FADA team for more than five months, said.

Regulators declared Vernon insolvent on March 30. It has at least \$650 million in bad real estate loans and has repossessed \$171 million worth of property pledged as collateral.

Spending under FADA management has more than doubled from when Vernon was being operated by management installed by the Texas Savings & Loan Department, documents from the Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas show.

Operating expenses increased by 151 percent to \$7 million during the second quarter of 1987, the period in which FADA began managing Vernon's assets.

Please see FADA, Page 8C

Texaco seeks to disband industry creditors group

NEW YORK (AP) — Texaco Inc. wants the trustee handling its bankruptcy reorganization to scrap the committee of oil industry creditors, which includes Pennzoil Co., Texaco's antagonist in a multibillion dollar court fight.

U.S. Trustee Harold D. Jones met with lawyers for Texaco and for committees representing its industry creditors, general creditors and shareholders Monday, where the oil giant made its request. Jones termed the meeting "preliminary" and said he did not know when a decision on the request would be made.

The committees were asked to submit written responses to the proposal by Oct. 14.

Texaco is appealing a Texas state court jury's order that it pay \$10.35 billion in damages to Pennzoil for wrongly interfering in Pennzoil's attempted merger with Getty Oil Co. in 1984.

Texaco in April filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection from creditors to void a state requirement that it post a potentially ruinous \$12 billion security bond in order to appeal the judgment.

The jury award to Pennzoil, which is co-chair of the industry committee, represents the bulk of the money owed to those on the eight-member panel. The bankruptcy court has said the remaining claims, totaling about \$11 million, may be paid by Texaco.

Texaco claims that having an industry creditors committee in addition to a general creditors committee has inflated the company's legal and administrative expenses by requiring it to furnish the same information to both groups.

But Pennzoil contends dissolving the industry committee would obstruct the oversight function the panel was created to help perform. James Shaddix, Pennzoil's assistant general counsel and industry committee co-chairman, said Pennzoil already had registered its objections to Texaco's proposal.

In addition although Pennzoil could join the 24-member general creditors committee if the industry committee were dissolved, it would have a relatively smaller voice and would be somewhat of an outsider joining a group that already had been in operation for months.

Ford lone U.S. automaker with late September gain

By JANET BRAUNSTEIN
AP Auto Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Sales of domestic cars fell 6.4 percent in late September compared with the same period a year ago despite widespread incentive campaigns and some of the auto industry's lowest interest rates, automakers reported Monday.

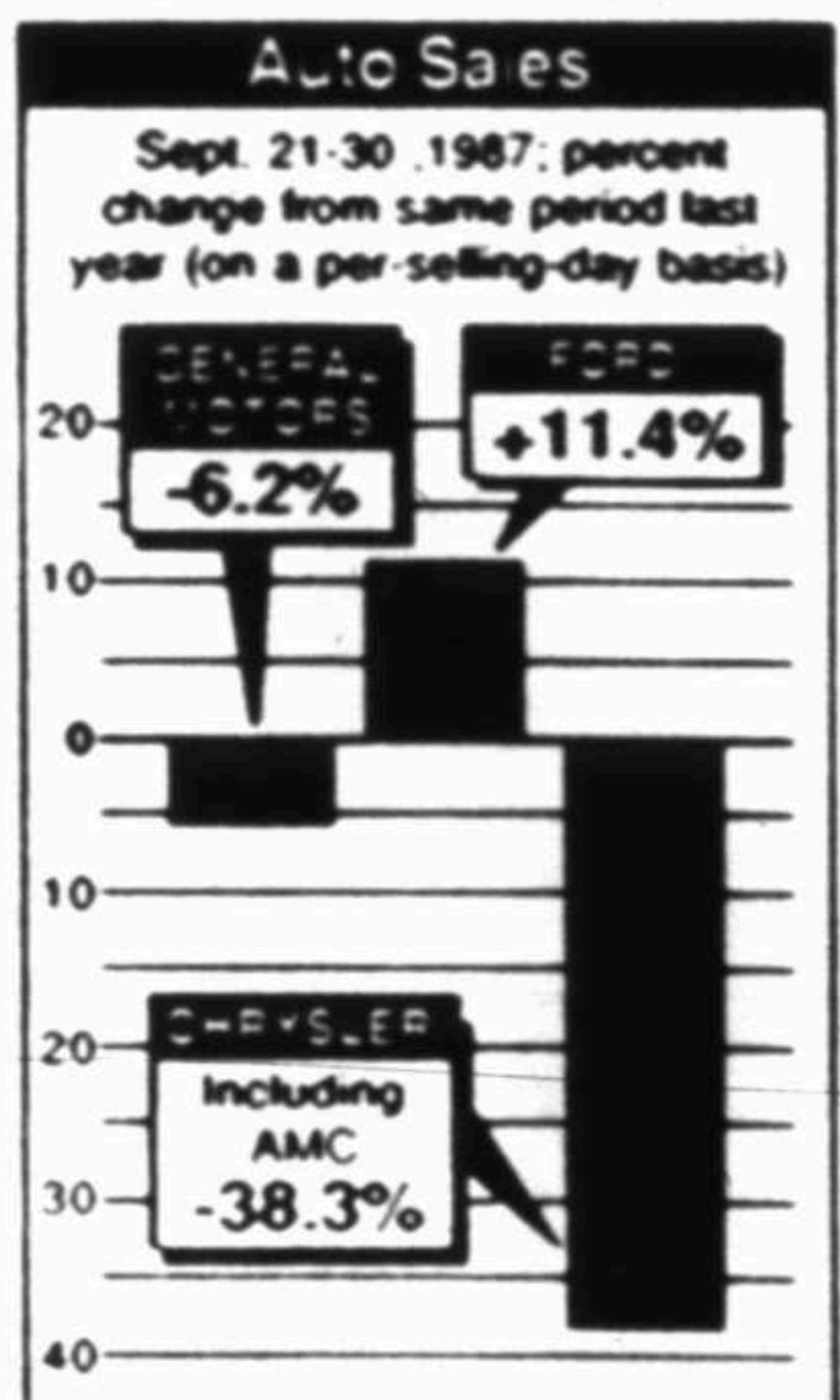
Domestic makers sold 275,461 cars in the nine selling days from Sept. 21-30, compared with 291,596 in the eight selling days a year ago. The percentage drop in sales is a comparison of daily sales averages during the two periods.

Sales fell 8 percent against a year ago for the Big Three. For all domestic makers, cars moved at a 7.6 million seasonally adjusted annual rate, compared with an 8.2 million rate a year ago.

Industry-leader General Motors Corp. sold 136,483 domestic cars, down 6.2 percent from 129,291 a year ago. Ford Motor Co., the No. 2 automaker, sold 82,608 domestic cars, up 11.4 percent from 65,886 a year ago.

No. 3 Chrysler Corp.'s car sales, which include former American Motors Corp. domestic cars, fell 38.3 percent to 34,898 from 50,238 a year ago.

Sales of domestic Volkswagen cars fell 31.4 percent from a year ago to 2,170 from 2,812. Honda's domestic sales fell 10.6 percent to 11,240 in nine days from 11,172 in eight days. Nissan's domestic car sales rose



141.8 percent 5,981 from 2,199 a year ago, when Nissan still was gearing up U.S. production at its Smyrna, Tenn., plant.

Toyota, which began building cars in the United States in October, sold 2,083 in late September.

For the 1987 model year, which began Oct. 1 and ended Sept. 30, Ford's domestic car sales increased to 2,073,845 from 1,986,029 a year ago.

Protesters disrupt Seabrook hearing

New York Times News Service

CONCORD, N.H. — Opponents of the Seabrook nuclear power plant in New Hampshire Monday disrupted government hearings that could determine whether the dormant plant will be allowed to operate.

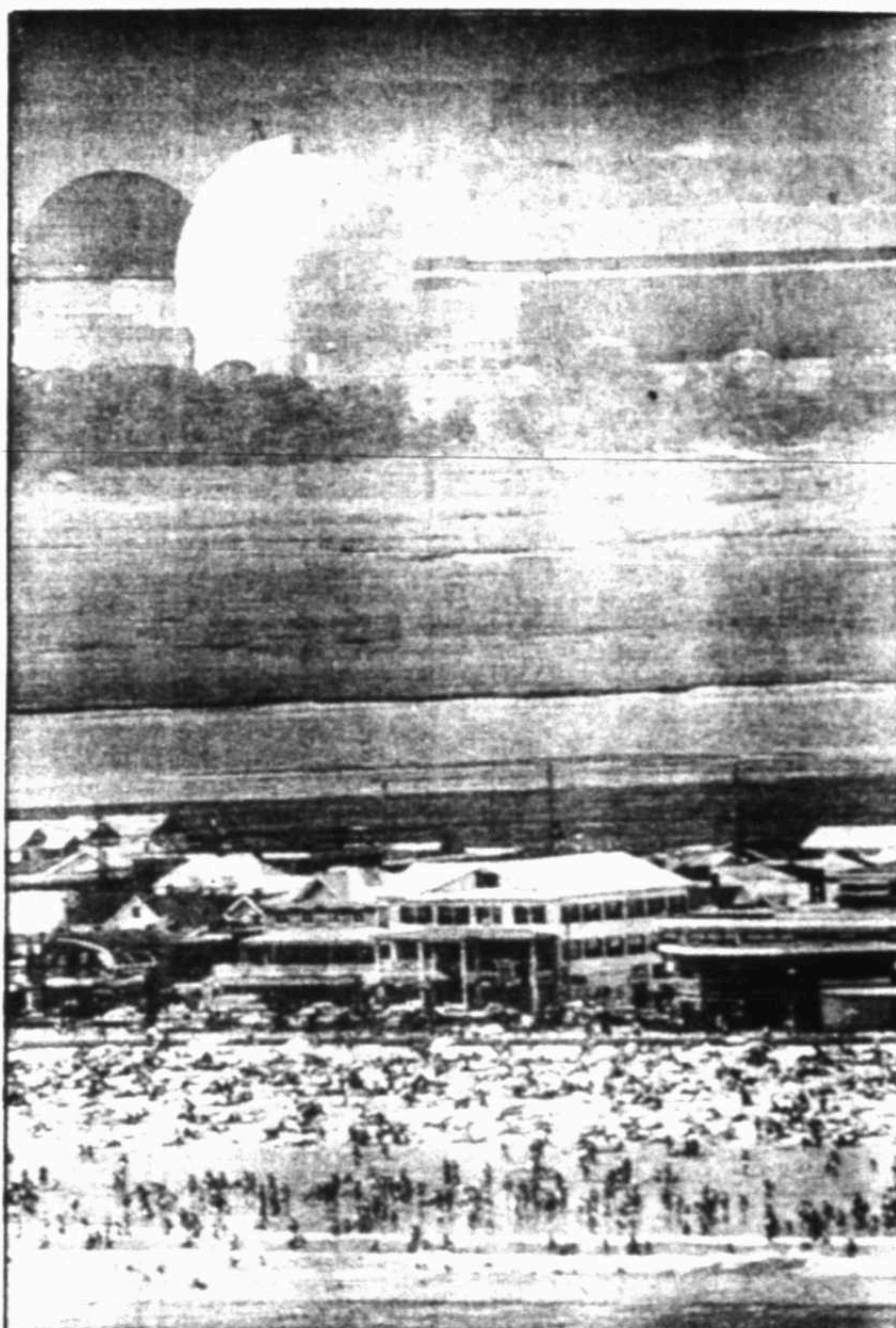
Officials of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission called for three recesses to allow the protesters' chanting to subside. And a representative of the plant's owners halted his testimony because of the protests.

About 150 protesters filled the House of Representatives chamber of the Statehouse here and demanded the right to give oral testimony against the plant. The NRC administrative judges allowed testimony from a few town representatives who are opposed to the plant although they were not scheduled to speak.

Ivan W. Smith, chairman of the commission's Atomic Safety and Licensing Board, who is presiding, ruled that public testimony would be too time-consuming, noting that he had received 1,000 requests from citizens wanting to testify. "We have seven volumes of oral public statements from previous hearings, and I've gone through them," he said. The hearings are scheduled to last till Nov. 20.

The nuclear plant, in the coastal town of Seabrook, near the Massachusetts border, lacks the complete evacuation plans that the nuclear agency requires for a commercial operating license. The State of New Hampshire has approved evacuation plans submitted by Seabrook's operators for the 10-mile zone surrounding the plant, a zone that includes six Massachusetts towns, but Gov. Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts vetoed them.

The licensing board scheduled the hearings to take testimony on whether the plans submitted by the plant's operators to evacuate the 17 New Hampshire towns within 10 miles of the Seabrook plant are adequate.



The stalled Seabrook nuclear reactor looms less than two miles from Hampton Beach, New Hampshire's most popular summer seaside resort.

Convention business working for city

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

The Convention & Visitors Bureau of the Midland Chamber of Commerce is hard at work lining up convention and meeting business which can pump more than \$70 per day into the local economy. Norma Smith, manager of the bureau, told members of the Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs at its monthly meeting Monday.

Between now and the end of the year, four conventions, expected to draw more than 750 participants are

scheduled, according to bureau records, Smith said. Using chamber average spending figures and hotel room rates, the four conventions are expected to add more than \$161,000 to Midland's economy.

The four scheduled conventions include professional and recreational groups as well as the Texas Clown Association, who are coming to town Oct. 22 for a three-day event.

Also in the next three months, bureau personnel will be traveling to seven out-of-town convention sites to bid on future meetings, Smith said.

Please see CHAMBER, Page 8C

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Minimum withdrawal penalties set by law

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I have several certificates of deposit, each in excess of \$50,000, at the same savings and loan association, making the total well over the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. coverage of \$100,000 per depositor. They are five-year, 12 percent CDs and will mature in 1990.

After reading about the financial troubles of S&Ls, I want to close out all but one of the CDs and spread the money around among different S&Ls and banks, so it will all be covered by federal deposit insurance.

Is there any way to do this, without incurring large penalties? A. No. Federal regulations set minimum early withdrawal penalties on CDs issued before April 1, 1986. Because your CDs were issued prior to that date, there's no way you can escape paying penalties if you redeem those CDs before they mature.

For CDs with maturities of more than one year issued from Oct. 1, 1983, through March 31, 1986, the minimum early withdrawal penalty is the loss of three months' simple interest. On one-year and longer CDs issued from June 30, 1980, through Sept. 30, 1983, it's the loss of six months' interest.

These are "minimum" penalties. S&Ls and banks were permitted to set higher early withdrawal penalties on their CDs. Many did just that. The federal regulations setting minimum early withdrawal were scrapped for CDs issued on and after April 1, 1986. But they remain in effect for CDs issued before that date.

Since April 1, 1986, S&Ls and banks have been allowed to issue new CDs with no early withdrawal penalties. Some do that. But most still set those penalties.

A CD is a contract between a depositor and a S&L or bank. Both sides are required to live up to the contract. In each of your CD contracts, you agreed to leave your money with the S&L for five years or sustain an early withdrawal penalty. In return, the S&L agreed to pay you higher interest than could get on savings, checking or other short-term accounts.

Q. We recently bought a \$25,000, 10-year, 9.1 percent FDIC-insured CD through the local office of a big stock brokerage firm. The CD was issued by an out-of-state S&L.

A sheet of paper the broker handed us says, in part, that the brokerage "will endeavor to maintain a secondary market" and sell CDs for clients who "wish to convert CDs to cash prior to maturity."

Three days later, we received literature saying much the same thing, but adding there might be an early withdrawal penalty because "the entire principal may not be withdrawn at any time except in the case of death or adjudication of mental incompetency."

My wife was reluctant to obtain the CD through the brokerage. Now, I think our purchase was unwise. What to you think?

A. That it's a shame — bordering on misleading — the broker didn't explain things, before you put money into that CD.

That brokerage firm and many others handle "deposit brokerage" business. The brokerage keeps track of interest rates on CDs issued by S&Ls and banks all around the country and sells those CDs to customers such as you. The brokerage collected a fee from the S&L. You get high interest.

If you want cash for the CD before it matures, the broker might be able to sell it for you — to some other

customer. If the sale goes through, you might get \$25,000; you might get more or less. If interest rates are high at the time you sell, you'll get less. You might take a loss — worse than a CD's early withdrawal penalty.

However, despite the brokerage's stated "endeavor to maintain a secondary market" and resell CDs it previously sold to you and other customers, it might not be able to accomplish that.

If you want cash for that CD before it matures and the brokerage can't resell it, you'll get soaked with the early withdrawal penalty.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1880, Midland, Texas 79702.

OIL & GAS REPORT

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Howard discovery flows 265 bopd

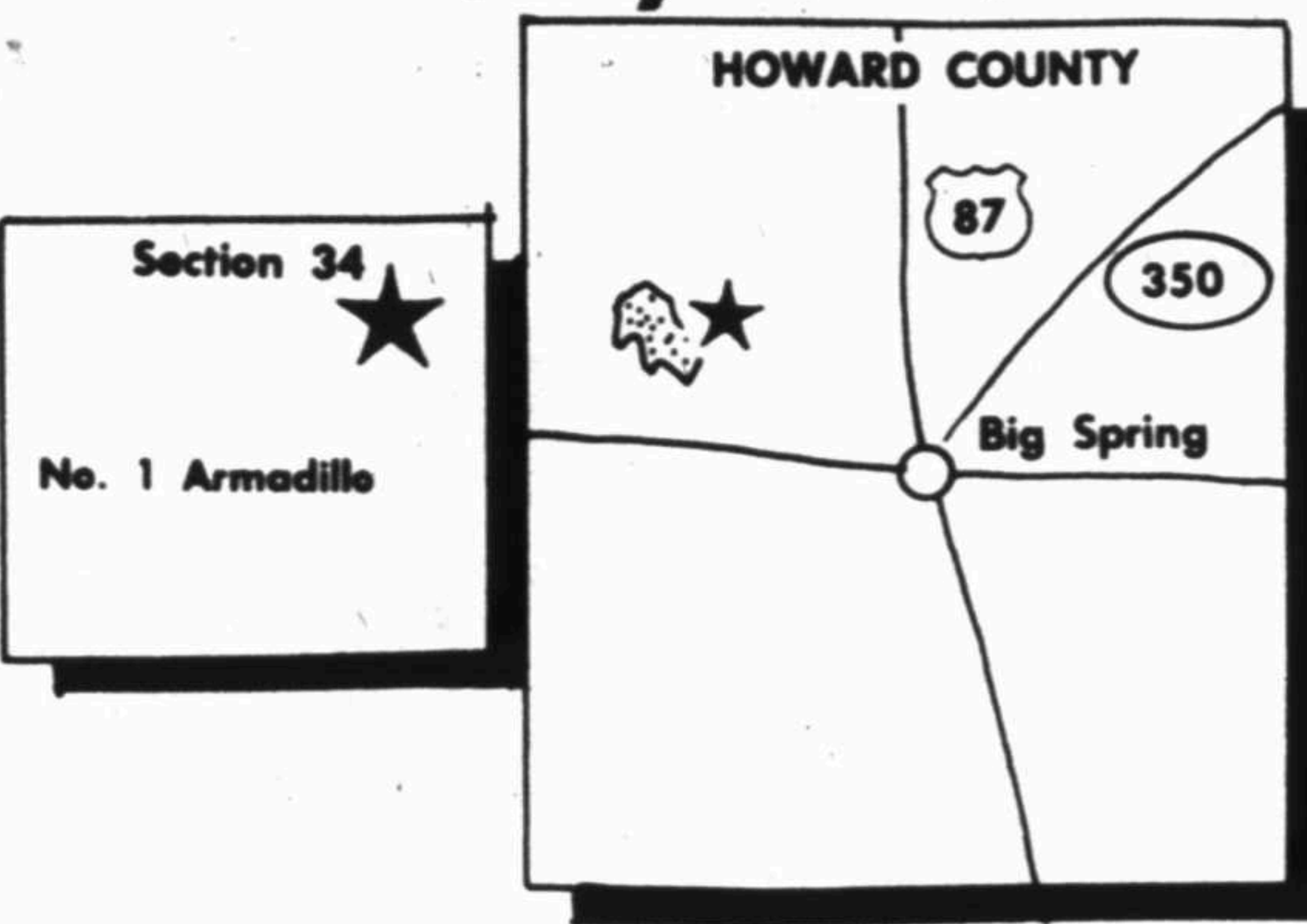
LAKEWOOD & FULTON, Midland, has finished a prolific Canyon Reef discovery in Howard County.

The No. 1 Armadillo was completed Sept. 30 to flow 265 barrels of 51 API gravity crude, 238 Mcf/d, and no water, through a 14/64-in. choke at a flowing tubing pressure of 520 psi. Gas/oil ratio is 88:1.

On a ground elevation of 2,407 ft. the well was drilled to a depth of 7,564 ft. Casing of 5 1/2-in. pipe was set to 7,545 ft. and perforations were shot between 7,545 and 7,564 ft. Acidizing was completed using 300 gal. HCl.

The No. 1 Armadillo is located 756 feet from the north, and 919 feet from the east lines in section 14, block 25, of the H&TCRR Survey, 20.5 miles northeast of Big Spring.

Formation tops are listed as: Dean 6200 and Canyon Reef 7530. Top of pay is 7,545 ft.



Union Oil field well flows 484 bopd

In the B.C. Field in Howard County, UNION OIL CO. OF CALIFORNIA, Midland, has completed a strong field producer in its No. 1 Newton.

The well was potential to flow 485 barrels of 45 API gravity crude, 700 Mcf/d, and no water through a 16/64-in. choke. The flowing tubing pressure is 1,700 psi producing a gas/oil ratio of 1,446:1.

On a ground elevation of 2,603 ft., formation tops were picked as Yates 1,745; Spraberry 6,164; Dean 7,352; Wolfcamp 7,604; and Canyon A through D from 8,934 to 9,150 ft.

The No. 1 Newton was drilled to a depth of 9,190 ft., and casing of 5 1/2-in. pipe was set to bottom depth. Perforations were shot from 8,906 to 9,010 ft., and acidizing was completed using 1,000 gal. of 15 percent NeFe.

The well is located 853 feet from north and 550 ft. from west lines of section 12, block 33, Township 1 North of the T&PRR Survey, five miles north of Big Spring. Top of pay is listed at 8,996 ft.

Elsewhere in the Basin, Unocal finished a field well in the Deep Rock Field in Andrews County.

There, the company's No. 2 Grafa was potential to pump 226 barrels of 39 API gravity crude, 238 barrels of water, and 147 Mcf/d. The gas/oil ratio is listed at 645:1.

The well was drilled to a total

depth of 9,551 ft. from a ground elevation of 3,180 ft. Casing of 5 1/2-in. pipe was set to bottom. Perforations were shot between 8,788 and 9,545 ft. The well was acidized using 25,200 gal. 15 percent NeFe.

Formation tops are: Wolfcamp 8330; Wolfcamp Reef 8560; Penn Desert 8714; Penn Lime 8876; Canyon 9010; Strawn 9266. Top of pay is 8,378 ft.

Gunn finds Canyon pay near Paducah

GUNN MANAGEMENT CO., Wichita Falls, made a Canyon discovery in southeastern Cottle County with completion of its No. 1-A Bur-

nette-Triangle.

Recommended name for the pay zone tapped by the 137-barrel well is Moon Camp (Canyon) Field. Produced crude is 47.5 API gravity crude and was pumped along with 78 barrels of water at a gas/oil ratio of 15,421:1.

Drilled to a total depth of 5,490 ft., 4 1/2-in. casing was set to bottom. Perforations were shot from 5,252 to 5,256 ft.

Formation tops were picked as: Wolfcamp 3980; Gunsight 4166; Canyon 5250. Top of pay is 5,252 ft.

The well is located 2,350 feet from the north, and 800 feet from the east line in section 27, block K, of the R.M. Thompson Survey, seven miles southeast of Paducah.

Winkler well pumps 157 bopd for Amoco

In the Wheeler Field in Winkler County, AMOCO PRODUCTION CO., Odessa, has finished its efforts in its No. 3 R.A. Wheeler 'A'.

On Sept. 22 the well was potential to pump 157 barrels of oil, 33 Mcf/d, and 130 barrels of water to produce a gas/oil ratio of 210:1.

Drilled to a depth of 10,590 ft., casing of 5 1/2-in. pipe was set to 10,540 ft. Perforations were shot between 7,700 and 10,316 ft. The well was acidized using 21,000 gallons.

The No. 3 R.A. Wheeler is located 660 feet from the north and east lines in section 13, block B-7, of the Public School Lands Survey, 19 miles west of Kermit. Top of pay is listed as 7,700 ft.

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Goldsmith
Omni Petroleum Corp. No. 2 University 88 664 tel. 878 tel. sec 35, blk 11, ULS 18 se Andrews Elev. 3273 TD 5601 PB 4623 Completed 9/14/87. Potential 9/28/87. Pumping 87 bopd 96 Mcf/d. 100 bopd 29 API GOR. 1418 1 Casing 5 1/2 in. at 5800. Perforations 4251 to 4336. Acidized 3000 gal. 15% NeFe. Frac 30,000 gal. gel. 90,000 lb. ad. Formation tops: Rustler 1440; Yates 2692; Spraberry 6580; San Andres 4148. Top of pay 4297.

Union Oil Co. of California, No. 2 Grafa Deep 660 tel. 1980 tel. sec 13, blk A-43, PSL 5 se Andrews Elev. 3180 TD 8561 Completed 9/22/87. Potential 9/25/87. Pumping 226 bopd 147 Mcf/d. 238 bopd 39 API GOR. 645 1 Casing 5 1/2 in. at 8551. Perforations 8788 to 9545. Acidized 25,200 gal. 15% NeFe. Formation tops: Wolfcamp 8330; Wolfcamp Reef 8560; Penn Desert 8714; Penn Lime 8876; Canyon 9010; Strawn 9266. Top of pay 8378.

CRANE COUNTY

Wildcat
Alps Oil Co. No. 1 Exxon State 660 tel. 500 tel. sec 20, blk 3, H&TCRR 18 w Crane Elev. 2428 TD 5629 Completed 9/28/87. Potential 9/29/87. Pumping 24 bopd 27 Mcf/d. no water. 40 API GOR 614 1 Casing 5 1/2 in. at 5800. Perforations 5800 to 5828. Acidized 500 gal. HCl. Formation tops: Connell 5780; Johns 5823; Ellenburger 5902. Top of pay 5902.

ECTOR COUNTY

North Donnelly
Chester Energy Inc. No. 1 Johnson 330 tel. 330 tel. sec 30, blk 43, T1N T&PRR 5 se Goldsmith Elev. 3079 TD 4450 PB 4300 Completed 9/25/87. Potential 9/28/87. Pumping 19 bopd 28 Mcf/d. 5 bopd 34 API GOR 1474 1 Casing 4 1/2 in. at 4450. Perforations 4182 to 4277. Acidized 2500 gal. 15% NeFe. Frac 6000 gal. Formation tops: Grayburg 3635.

MARTIN COUNTY

Amoco Production Co. No. 1308 North Cowden Unit 2643 tel. 8096 tel. sec 20, blk 43, T1N T&PRR 17 w Odessa Elev. 3058 TD 4558 PB 4558 Completed 9/19/87. Potential 9/25/87. Pumping 78 bopd 39 Mcf/d. 227 bopd 34 API GOR 500 1 Casing 5 1/2 in. at 4556. Perforations 4114 to 4530. Acidized 11,700 gal. 15% NeFe. Frac 40,000 gal. gel. 110,000 lb. 20 ad. Formation tops: Grayburg 4114. Top of pay 4114.

Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 207 Corrigan Cow-

HOWARD COUNTY

Union Oil Co. of California, No. 1 Newton 863 tel. 580 tel. sec 12, blk 33, T1N T&PRR 5 n Big Spring Elev. 2603 TD 9190 Completed 9/26/87. Potential 9/30/87. Pumping 484 bopd 700 Mcf/d. no water. 45 API GOR 1446 1 through 16 64-in. choke FTP 1700 psi. Casing 5 1/2 in. at 9190. Perforations 8996 to 9010. Acidized 1000 gal. 15% NeFe. Formation tops: Yates 1745; Spraberry 6164; Dean 7352; Wolfcamp 7604; Canyon A 8934; Canyon B 8966; Canyon C 9062; Canyon D 9150. Top of pay 8998.

LOVING COUNTY

Dimmitt (Cherry Canyon)
Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Slash O 660 tel. 660 tel. sec 41, blk 53, T2N T&PRR 7 se Martine Elev. 2841 TD 6386 PB 6322 Completed 9/31/87. Potential 9/29/87. Pumping 20 bopd 34 Mcf/d. 260 bopd 38 API GOR 1700 1 Casing 5 1/2 in. at 6336. Perforations 6171 to 6302. Acidized 2200 gal. 15% HCl. Frac 63,750 gal. 56,800 lb. 20 ad. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7610; Lower Spraberry 8296; Top Dean 9002; Bottom Dean 9196. Top of pay 7629.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Spraberry Trend
Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Syn strache 660 tel. 660 tel. sec 23, blk 38, T2S T&PRR 7 se Midland Elev. 2704 TD 9400 PB 9338 Completed 9/23/87. Potential 9/29/87. Pumping 48 bopd 31 Mcf/d. 180 bopd 39 API GOR 845 1 Casing 4 1/2 in. at 9400. Perforations 7629 to 9284. Acidized 3000 gal. Frac 160,000 gal. 332,000 lb. 20 ad. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7610; Lower Spraberry 8296; Top Dean 9002; Bottom Dean 9196. Top of pay 7629.

WARD COUNTY

Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Orson G 1980 tel. 660 tel. sec 2, blk 38, T2N T&PRR 4 se Tarzan PD 9600

Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Mc-Mc A 1980 tel. 1980 tel. sec 1, blk 38, T2N T&PRR 5 se Tarzan PD 9600

Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Glass N 660 tel. 1980 tel. sec 25, blk 38, T1N T&PRR 21 se Stanton PD 9620

PECOS COUNTY

Thistle
Shell Western E&P Inc. No. 304 Downie Ranch 582 tel. 589 tel. sec 3, blk R-3, GC&SF Survey, 30 s Sanderson PD 4000.

WINKLER COUNTY

Kermit
David H. Harrington Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Donosky 2368 tel. 1917 tel. sec 26, blk B-3, PSL 1/4 w Kermit PD 8400.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

LUBBOCK COUNTY

Edmission (Clearfork)
Western Reserves Oil Co. Inc. No. 1-A Bakers 860 tel. 1480 tel. sec 1, blk D-4, Abet. 277, 1 n Lubbock PD 8600.

WILDCATS

Self Creek
Mobil Producing TX & NM Inc. No. 69-H, Salt Creek Field Unit, 2480 tel. 75 tel. sec 166, blk 1, 1/4 w Self Creek PD 1066.

TRC DISTRICT 8B

ECTOR COUNTY

Goldsmith
Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 69 Goldsmith Cummins San Andres Unit sec 24, blk 45, T1S T&PRR, OH Well TD 4322. Plugged 9/15/87.

MARTIN COUNTY

Conquest Exploration Co. No. 1 Cedars 497 tel. 497 tel. sec 14, blk 25, T&PRR, OH Well TD 11,195. Completed 11/9/86. Plugged 9/7/87.

PECOS COUNTY

Wildcat
Monsters Operating Co. No. 1 State 6: 660 tel. 1500 tel. sec 5, blk 10, H&GWRP, 25 n Pt. Stokton, Dry hole TD 9600. Completed 9/19/87. Plugged 9/19/87.

PRESIDIO COUNTY

Wildcat
Westland Oil Development Co. No. 1 Paine to S. Berthold 1317 tel. 1950 tel. sec 128, blk 5, D&PRR, 40 mi. W. Dry hole TD 7780. Completed 7/19/87. Plugged 9/19/87.

PLUGGED WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ECTOR COUNTY
Goldsmith
Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 69 Goldsmith Cummins San Andres Unit sec 24, blk 45, T1S T&PRR, OH Well TD 4322. Plugged 9/15/87.

MARTIN COUNTY

Conquest Exploration Co. No. 1 Cedars 497 tel. 497 tel. sec 14, blk 25, T&PRR, OH Well TD 11,195. Completed 11/9/86. Plugged 9/7/87.

PECOS COUNTY

Wildcat
Monsters Operating Co. No. 1 State 6: 660 tel. 1500 tel. sec 5, blk 10, H&GWRP, 25 n Pt. Stokton, Dry hole TD 9600. Completed 9/19/87. Plugged 9/19/87.

PRESIDIO COUNTY

Wildcat
Westland Oil Development Co. No. 1 Paine to S. Berthold 1317 tel. 1950 tel. sec 128, blk 5, D&PRR, 40 mi. W. Dry hole TD 7780. Completed 7/19/87. Plugged 9/19/87.

TRC DISTRICT 8

1. TERRA RESOURCES INC. TO DRILL IN HOWARD COUNTY. Terra Resources Inc., Midland, has set its No. 1 Blackburn, a 7,700-ft. well, two miles north of Vincent.

The well will be located 1,180 feet from the north, and 1,880 feet from the east lines in section 30, block 25, of the H&TC Survey.

2. ECTOR COUNTY EXPLORER SLATED. Amoco Production Co., Odessa, will drill its No. 2 Ruth MacNamara to a proposed depth of 9,700 ft., seven miles north of Odessa.

The well will be located 1,000 feet from the south and 2,500 feet from the west lines in section 3, block 42, of the T&PRR Survey.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ECTOR COUNTY
Goldsmith
Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 69 Goldsmith Cummins San Andres Unit sec 24, blk 45, T1S T&PRR, OH Well TD 4322. Plugged 9/15/87.

MARTIN COUNTY

Conquest Exploration Co. No. 1 Cedars 497 tel. 497 tel. sec 14, blk 25, T&PRR, OH Well TD 11,195. Completed 11/9/86. Plugged 9/7/87.

PECOS COUNTY

Wildcat
Monsters Operating Co. No. 1 State 6: 660 tel. 1500 tel. sec 5, blk 10, H&GWRP, 25 n Pt. Stokton, Dry hole TD 9600. Completed 9/19/87. Plugged 9/19/87.

PRESIDIO COUNTY

Wildcat
Westland Oil Development Co. No. 1 Paine to S. Berthold 1317 tel. 1950 tel. sec 128, blk 5, D&PRR, 40 mi. W. Dry hole TD 7780. Completed 7/19/87. Plugged 9/19/87.

OIL & GAS DIGEST

Shamrock to sell pipeline company

SAN ANTONIO (SWN) — Diamond Shamrock R&M, Inc. announced the sale of Gensco, its pipe processing company, to Interlogic Technologies of Houston. Terms of the sale were not disclosed.

Assets in the sale include a pipe threading, upsetting, and heat treating plant in Houston, a threading and wrapping plant in Uvalde, and Gensco's pipe inventory.

Diamond Shamrock had previously announced that Gensco was a target for divestiture.

Diamond Shamrock R&M, Inc., headquartered in San Antonio, is a regional refiner and marketer of petroleum products. The corporation has two refineries with a throughput capacity of about 140,000 barrels per day, markets gasoline through about 2,000 Diamond Shamrock branded outlets, including more than 500 company operated stores and processes natural gas and recovers, stores and markets natural gas liquids.

Weatherford restructures bank debt

HOUSTON (SWN) — Weatherford International announced it has signed definitive agreements with its bank and insurance company lenders to restructure \$46.2 million in bank debt, industrial development bonds and insurance company notes. The agreements are consistent with the letters of intent entered into between Weatherford and its lenders in late March 1987.

The company indicated the restructuring will reduce its cash requirements by approximately \$3 million in 1987 and \$2.5 million in 1988. Under terms of the definitive agreements with its bank lenders, principal payments on Weatherford's \$41.3 million of bank debt and bonds will be deferred until Dec. 31, 1989, when semi-annual payments of \$1.75 million will commence. All remaining principal will be due Jan. 1, 1991.

Entex chairman withdraws offer

HOUSTON (SWN) — Gale L. Galloway, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Entex, Inc., announced that he was withdrawing his proposal of a management buyout of Entex.

Galloway said he was pleased to announce that the board of directors had today authorized management to enter into a definitive agreement to merge Entex, Inc. into Arkla, Inc.

Under the terms of the agreement executed today Entex shareholders would receive 1.15 shares of Arkla common stock for each one share of Entex, Inc.

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U.S. warily watches political changes south of border

By PEGGY ROBERSON
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Policy-makers here are watching warily as Mexico prepares to change presidents while struggling with economic and political problems that are sure to have major consequences for the United States.

Sunday, Mexico's ruling party named its candidate for president, Carlos Salinas, and it is a foregone conclusion that he will win the nation's general election next July.

What is not certain, however, is whether the 39-year-old Salinas, Mexico's budget director and chief architect of the government's unpopular austerity program, can manage the nation's economic crisis, lower its unemployment rate, combat overpopulation and survive political ferment.

Salinas, who will succeed President Miguel de la Madrid, is a member of the Partido Revolucionario Institucional (PRI), or Institutional Revolutionary Party, a coalition of labor unions, peasant farmers and government workers that has been in power for 58 years.

As president, Salinas will confront rising protests over political corruption. At the same time, Mexico's population continues to mushroom, and its mammoth external debt ensures that the nation faces continued austerity at best and bankruptcy at worst.

To further complicate Mexico's difficulties, the United States — traditionally a safety valve that has taken some of the steam out of overpopulation — is beginning to enforce a tough new immigration law.

Referring to U.S. dealings with Mexico, a State Department official notes: "For the sheer number of issues involved, our relationship with Mexico is growing in complexity, especially in the border area, because of the rapid population (increase) on both sides."

TENSIONS ARE unavoidable, he adds, but there is a considerable amount of cooperation. For example, he says, the two countries are working to improve water and air quality, curtail drug trafficking and halt the spread of the Africanized honey bee, whose sting can be deadly.

For the United States, the relationship is enormously beneficial. Mexico, which is this nation's fourth largest trading partner, is its biggest supplier of oil and, after South Africa, its largest supplier of strategic materials.

On the negative side, Mexico provides more drugs to the United States than any other country.

Experts disagree about the amount of instability in Mexico. "Unless the country's leaders adopt bold new initiatives to decentralize and democratize the rigid, authoritarian political structure, the odds will continue to rise that the system will rupture violently," according to Brian Latell, a veteran intelligence officer and expert on Mexico.

Sol Sanders, a writer who specializes on Mexico, agrees that the situation in Mexico is volatile.

"With a 2,000-mile undefended border, trouble in Mexico means trouble in the United States," Sanders said in his book, "Mexico: Chaos on our Doorstep."

However, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who grew up on the Texas-Mexico border and now is co-chairman of a congressional study group on Mexico, believes the country "is not a tinderbox," and he is optimistic about its future.

Bentsen, who is also chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, is encouraged that Mexico has signed the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the international compact that regulates world trade. "They're accepting more imports and appear not to fear competition as much as they did in the past, which is a force for modernization that could help hold down inflation," Bentsen says.

THE SAME OIL price decline that sent several U.S. states' economies into a tailspin over the last two years also reduced the already low standard of living in Mexico. Inflation during the past three years rocketed to 130 percent while real wages were cut in half.

Mexico's growing middle and lower-middle classes have been especially hard hit. A large number of professionals have graduated from universities or returned from studies abroad and cannot find jobs. As a result, the country is reported to be suffering a "brain drain," with educated Mexicans leaving.

De la Madrid's government has been successful in cutting the rate of population growth from 2.5 percent a year to what he claims is now a 1.5 percent rate. The National Population Council here places the rate at 2 percent and says Mexico's present 82 million people will grow to 110 mil-

lion by the turn of the century. The nation's population has doubled since 1963.

The Center for Immigration Studies in Washington reported recently that Mexico, which has a jobless rate estimated at 40 percent, must create 900,000 new jobs a year for the remainder of the 1980s and 1 million a year during the 1990s if it is even to hold the line on unemployment and underemployment.

That means Mexico must create jobs at almost half the pace of the U.S. with an economy one-twentieth its size.

Emigration to the United States traditionally has provided a way out for Mexicans seeking work. Thousands take up legal residence in this country each year, but last year the U.S. border patrol arrested 1.3 million illegal Mexican immigrants. Thousands more have escaped detection and blended into a U.S. population that now includes 10 million people who trace their ancestry to Mexico.

Last year, Congress passed a law imposing penalties on employers of illegal aliens. According to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the action has slowed the rate of undocumented workers entering the country.

AS A MEASURE of the law's effectiveness, Rick Kenney, an INS spokesman, cited figures that showed October, 1986 — the month before the new law was signed — to be a record-breaking month for apprehensions, with 135,983 aliens caught on the southern border. That figure contrasts with 105,229 arrested a year earlier. After the bill was signed on Nov. 6, apprehensions plummeted, with 76,431 arrested in November and 57,463 in December.

In the coming weeks, the INS will issue warnings, followed by fines, to employers who knowingly hire illegals.

Serhu Aguayo, a Mexican professor and writer, in Washington as a visiting professor at the School of Advanced International Studies of Johns Hopkins University, bristles at the idea that the United States has served as a safety valve for Mexican overpopulation and underemployment.

"The question is: Will Mexico continue helping the U.S. economy that needs labor?" Aguayo says. "It seems logical Mexico will provide the labor, unless the U.S. seals the border."

Mexico's mammoth debt is perhaps the most troublesome of all issues in U.S.-Mexico relations.

During the oil boom of the 1970s, Mexico borrowed huge amounts from American and European banks, expecting to repay with profits from state-owned oil wells. In 1976, Mexico's external debt was a manageable \$25 billion, but by 1982, it had reached \$85 billion.

In 1982, rescheduling the debt, coupled with strict austerity measures imposed by the International Monetary Fund, headed off default at the banks.

Now, however, Mexico's external debt is more than \$100 billion and the oil-price collapse nearly two years ago compounded the crisis. This year, Mexico is due to make more than \$12 billion in interest payments. Faced with increasing debt service, observers here believe Mexico will be forced to choose between default or continued economic stagnation.

But the Mexican government said last month that by the end of the year, it expects to have \$17 billion in foreign reserves — triple the figure of a year ago. The government reported a trade surplus of \$4.5 billion for the first half of 1987, and it has received the first part of a \$7.7 billion loan from foreign banks.

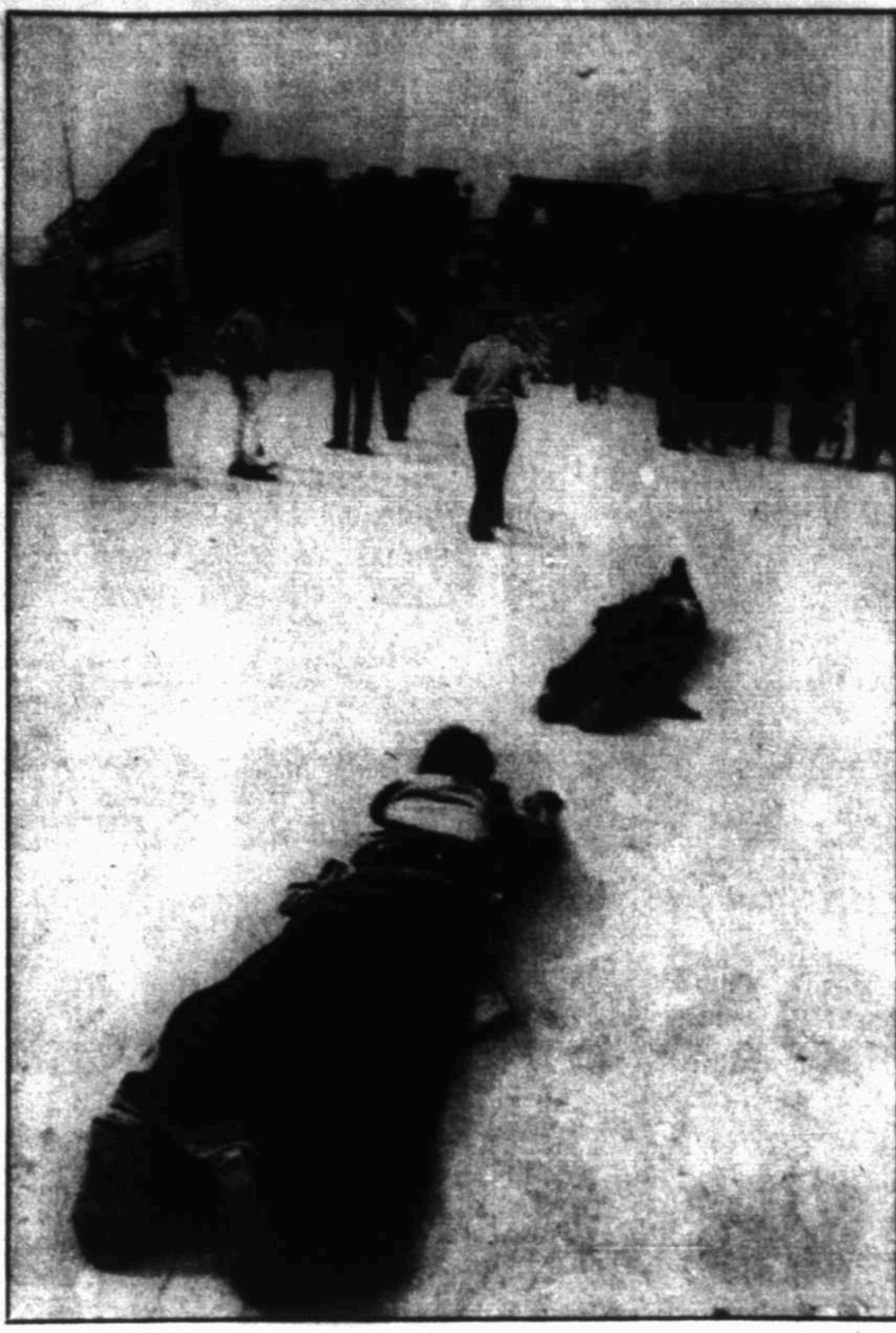
Official Washington is wary of taking a more activist stance on Mexico's problems because of Mexican sensitivity to possible meddling from "big brother" to the north.

Mexico is particularly determined to go its own way in dealing with unrest in Central America, causing "quite a bit of strain" in U.S.-Mexico diplomatic relations, according to Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., a former chairman of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus.

"The problem is, our State Department wants them to shut up about supporting the Sandinista government of Nicaragua at the same time we are giving money and advice to the Contras," Richardson says. Still, for all irritants, some officials remain optimistic.

"I think a new president in Mexico signals the opportunity for a fresh start in relations between our countries," said Republican Rep. Lamar Smith, whose Texas district shares a 200-mile border with Mexico. "I think we now have an opportunity to work with the new Mexican government and find a new solution to old problems."

Chinese arrest 100 demonstrators



Women lie on the ground in prayer Monday along the Barkhor, a route for worshippers around a Buddhist temple in Lhasa, China, the capital of Tibet. In the background is a burned-out police station that was a target of pro-independence demonstrators last week.

LHASA, Tibet (AP) — Chinese police arrested about 100 demonstrators who chanted and waved fists in a march to the Tibetan regional government office today, five days after a pro-independence protest left at least 14 dead.

About 2,000 people stood by as dozens of police and soldiers armed with AK-47 automatic rifles and automatic pistols rushed to the office compound and herded the marchers into trucks.

The marchers came from the direction of the Drepung monastery and were believed to have been Buddhist monks, but they wore civilian clothes rather than the saffron robes usually worn by monks.

There have been reports that monks also planned to demonstrate on Wednesday, the 37th anniversary of the Chinese occupation of Tibet, a remote region in the Himalayas with 2 million people.

"We firmly oppose and will try to firmly stop those kinds of riots," Communist Party spokesman Wu Xingtang told a news conference in Beijing on Monday. He accused foreign agitators of advocating independence for Tibet.

Except for the midafternoon confrontation with marchers, police kept a low profile today in Lhasa, a city of 31,000. A 10 p.m. curfew remained in effect, but enforcement appeared relaxed.

Plainclothes officers stood on the roof of the Jokhang Temple, Tibetan Buddhism's holiest shrine, and watched the huge square below.

Hundreds of pilgrims moved slowly along the Barkhor prayer circuit around the temple, prostrating themselves and murmuring prayers. Hundreds more chanted prayers before smoke-darkened gilded images of Buddha inside the sprawling, whitewashed stone temple.

An American traveler who saw today's march, Cliff Toliver of Cincinnati, said onlookers surged forward and shouted at one point when police and soldiers struck a marcher.

But no clash ensued, and authorities broadcast an announcement over a public address system urging observers to disperse. It was not

known what happened to the arrested marchers.

It also was not known what the marchers were shouting or whether they intended to meet with anyone at the government office.

Thursday, at least 2,000 Tibetans demanding independence burned a police station and police vehicles.

Chinese officials said six Chinese police officers were killed in the four-hour street battle. In a report reaching Beijing early today, Western physicians visiting Lhasa said eight Tibetans and one Chinese were killed. It was not immediately known if the Chinese was one of the police officers.

Unofficial estimates placed the number of injured at 50 Tibetans. The official news media said 19 police were injured.

On Sept. 27, 26 monks and laymen marched chanting into a police cordon and were arrested. The official media said several police were injured.

Police opened a new station across the temple square from their old office, which was burned during Thursday's protest.

Monday, Chinese security troops were flown to Lhasa and police erected barricades blocking the main roads to Sera, Ganden and Drepung, Tibet's leading monasteries.

An Associated Press reporter, using a back road, reached Sera Monastery, four miles from Lhasa. Inside the building, more than 330 monks were mourning the deaths of two monks shot in Thursday's clashes.

"We're not able to go out now," said the abbot, who gave his name only as Tenzing. "They (police) surround the place at night. Please, all of you Westerners, help us to become independent."

The abbot said police arrested 37 monks at the monastery Sera monks said police arrested another 30 monks at Drepung, six miles northwest of Lhasa. No official figures on the number of people arrested were available.

Beijing has blamed the Dalai Lama, Tibet's former civil and religious leader, for inciting the demonstrations.

Duarte, rebels to form cease-fire commission

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte and leftist rebels ended a two-day meeting today with an agreement to form a commission to seek a cease-fire in the 8-year-old civil war.

Both sides had predicted that the talks would not resolve the major political and ideological differences separating them, and a joint communiqué announcing the commission appeared to bear out their forecasts.

In statements issued after the negotiations, rebel leaders raised doubt that the commission could bring about a cease-fire because of the differences.

But Duarte said that if the commission fails, he will "assume a historic challenge" and ask his armed forces to declare a unilateral cease-fire.

The communiqué was read to reporters by Monsignor Arturo Rivera y Damas, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of San Salvador, at the end of a marathon 15-hour negotiating session that began Monday morning.

The talks, which began Sunday afternoon, marked the first time in

three years the two sides had met officially. Their last meeting ended in discord on Nov. 30, 1984.

Both sides achieved the limited goals they had set for themselves. Duarte, whose government is backed by the United States, got the insurgents to agree to seek a cease-fire within the framework of the peace accord. The rebels obtained a continuing negotiating forum with the government in the form of the commissions.

"It took us almost three years to get a dialogue started, and we achieved it," said Guillermo Ungo, a leader of the insurgent delegation. He said the results of the negotiations had been "sufficient to assure the continuity of the dialogue."

The civil war has claimed the lives of nearly 65,000 people and shattered El Salvador's economy.

The cease-fire commission, to be made up of four members each from the government and an umbrella organization representing five armed guerrilla groups, will have until Nov. 4 to present its first report, and another 120 days to complete its work. That timetable coincides with the

requirements for a cease-fire established by a Central American peace plan signed by the presidents of five countries in Guatemala on Aug. 7.

The plan also calls for amnesty for political prisoners and a halt to outside aid for insurgent forces.

The communiqué read to reporters today said a second joint commission would be formed to address other aspects of the Guatemala accord. It would be made up of four members from each side and work within the same timetable as the cease-fire commission.

Shafick Handal, a member of the rebel delegation, cast doubt on the ability of the joint commission to achieve a cease-fire, saying the two sides had "very distant positions" on the issue.

"Our position on a cease-fire is linked to a solution of the problems and needs of the people," Handal said. "We will make every possible effort to reach a just accord, but we don't want to raise false expectations." "Our confidence should be put in our own struggle, the struggle of the Salvadoran people."

Obtaining any kind of agreement

within the framework of the Guatemala accord was important to Duarte because the regional pact recognizes the legitimacy of his government — a point contested by the guerrillas.

The rebel delegation represented the five groups that fight under the umbrella of the Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front, or FMLN, and its political wing, the Democratic Revolutionary Front, or FDR.

The FMLN-FDR fronts a combined force of about 6,000 combatants.

The San Salvador talks left unresolved the insurgents' longstanding demand for a role in a new, provisional government that would rule until new elections could be held. The rebels also want their army incorporated into the Salvadoran armed forces.

Duarte has contended for years that those demands are not negotiable. He has told the rebels that if they want to share power, they must lay down their arms and take their chances in regular elections within the framework of the existing constitution.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Pollution of Vietnam cited

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam's forests will vanish by the year 2000 at the current rate of exploitation, and pollution already has reached "the danger point," the Vietnam News Agency said in a report made available Monday.

The official agency painted a grim environmental picture of the country, noting industrial pollution in major cities, soil erosion and destruction of wildlife.

Forest cover had shrunk from 43.8 percent of the country in 1945 to 23.6 percent in 1984, when 19.3 million acres of forest remained, the agency said. Average annual forest loss was given as 395,360 acres, although much of what is described as forest already consists of merely "stunted vegetation."

"At this rate, there could be no more forest in Vietnam by the year 2000," the agency said.

Reportedly faced with extinction are rare timber species and animals such as the one-horned rhinoceros, gaur and peafowl. Some species already have disappeared.

Chad calls on U.N. for aid

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Chad called upon the international community Monday to demand that Libya withdraw its "wild and barbarous hordes" from Chad territory.

Chadian Foreign Minister Gouara Lassou accused Libya of violating a Sept. 11 cease-fire in their border war by encroaching on Chad's airspace, building up troops on the border and recruiting Palestinian and Lebanese mercenaries.

"The international community must demand that Libya immediately and unconditionally withdraw its

wild and barbarous hordes from Chad territory," Lassou told the U.N. General Assembly.

He also said that Libya should be made to pay Chad compensation because Libya's "war of aggression" has destroyed the Chadian economic infrastructure.

The two North African nations have been fighting a border war for seven years that focuses on 43,000-square-mile desert called the Aouzou Strip. The region is believed rich in minerals, including uranium.

Brazil has no waste plans

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A health official admitted Monday the government has nowhere to put radioactive material that seriously contaminated 15 people in central Brazil.

"We're looking for some place dry, safe, and remote, at least for temporary storage," said Antonio Faleira, health secretary of Goias state, where the contamination occurred.

Brazil has been debating what to do with its atomic waste ever since its sole nuclear plant, called Angra 1, began testing in 1982. The reactor's used fuel rods were simply stored in a pool at the plant, 95 miles west of Rio de Janeiro.

The question became urgent last week after dozens of people were hospitalized for exposure to Cesium 137, a radioactive isotope, that was sold by a hospital to a junkyard in Goiania, a city of 700,000 people located 850 miles northwest of Rio.

Ten victims of radiation poisoning were transferred to a navy hospital in Rio. Three of the patients, including a 6-year-old girl, were given "minimal" chances of surviving, according to government nuclear accident experts.



Miskito Indian commander, 400 men to back Sandinistas

New York Times News Service

PUERTO CABEZAS, Nicaragua — One of the leading commanders of Miskito Indian guerrillas fighting in Nicaragua has agreed to end his campaign against the Sandinista government.

The commander, Uriel Vanegas, appeared in Puerto Cabezas Saturday with several dozen of his estimated 400 men. He shared a platform with Interior Minister Tomas Borge, who flew here from Managua for the occasion.

"We can support the Sandinista project if it defends Indian rights," said Vanegas. His men carried rifles, grenade launchers and machine guns as they listened to his speech in Puerto Cabezas' main plaza.

Vanegas said he and his troops were not surrendering, and vowed that they "will not turn in a blessed rifle to the Sandinista Front."

Under an agreement signed by Vanegas and Sandinista officials, the Indians will be allowed to keep their weapons, and they will form police and militia units to defend Indian villages. Vanegas said some of his men "will become part of the national army."

Relief workers and others in Puerto Cabezas described Vanegas' decision as an important breakthrough that could lead to an end to the six-year war between the Indians and

the Sandinista authorities.

They estimated that with Vanegas' decision to stop fighting, there are between 800 and 1,500 Indian guerrillas still in the field. Brooklyn Rivera, the most prominent Indian leader, has put the figure at 2,800.

The Moravian Church, to which most Miskitos belong, is serving as an intermediary in talks between the government and Indian commanders.

"Most of the Indian fighters are about to accept a cease-fire," said Rev. Andy Shoenen, superintendent of the Moravian Church in Puerto Cabezas. "During the last two years, the government has taken a different attitude toward these people and has started respecting their feelings."

Shoenen said if government officials were successful in trying to persuade Rivera to return to Nicaragua, "That would be a very big step."

The announcement that Vanegas and his 400 men would stop fighting represented an important victory for the government, which has tried to persuade the Indians to press their demands through political rather than military means.

The agreement was also a blow to anti-Sandinista guerrillas. These guerrillas, who are known as Contras, constitute a much larger force than the Miskito rebels.

Ortega blasts Reagan's conditions for ending Contra aid

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega said President Reagan's new conditions for ending aid to Nicaraguan rebels could destroy peace efforts in Central America and lead to U.S. military intervention in the region.

Ortega, speaking with reporters, referred to a speech Reagan is sched-

uled to deliver Wednesday at a meeting of the Organization of American States in Washington.

Reagan administration officials have said the president will outline steps he wants the leftist Sandinista government to adopt in exchange for ending U.S. military aid to the Contras, as the Nicaraguan rebels

are known.

"President Reagan's speech is dangerous, out of touch with reality and signifies that he could come out with actions against Nicaragua that would ruin the efforts of Equiquipus II and create a new military situation where the intervention of American troops cannot be ruled out," Ortega

said.

Equiquipus II is the name of the new Central American peace plan signed Aug. 7 in Guatemala City by Ortega and the presidents of El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica. Among other things, the plan calls for an end to foreign aid to insurgent forces in the region.

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50 LEGAL NOTICES

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF PROPOSED ADMINISTRATIVE ORDER

This is to give notice that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), Region 6, has issued a Proposed Administrative Order to Warren Road Development Water System under the Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA). Development of the Proposed Order was based on a preliminary staff review by EPA, Region 6, with an invitation for input from the State of Texas and from the Warren Road Development Water System.

Any interested person may request a public hearing regarding the Proposed Order by filing a written request which must state the issues to be raised. A public hearing will be held if EPA finds a significant degree of interest in the next 14 days.

The EPA contact person for obtaining a copy of the Proposed Administrative Order, submitting written comments, requesting information regarding the Proposed Administrative Order, and/or requesting a public hearing, is:

Fran Harrel
Water Supply Branch (6WSP)
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
1443 Ross Avenue
Dallas, Texas 75202-2733
(214) 655-7155

EPA will notify each person who submits a written request of the final decision on the Proposed Administrative Order.

The Proposed Administrative Order requires Warren Road Development Water System to comply with the Safe Drinking Water Act's maximum concentration levels for Nitrate and Sulfate within two years of the effective date of this order.

Please take notice that Bova International, Inc., an Arizona corporation, will sell free and clear of all liens that certain real and personal property located at 700 N. Big Spring, Midland, Texas, for the cash price of \$185,000.00. A real estate commission in the amount of \$11,000.00 will be paid on the sale. The sale will take place at the United States Bankruptcy Court, 1110 S. Church, Tucson, Arizona on Tuesday, October 13, 1987, at 10 a.m.

Any objection to the sale must be in writing, filed with the Clerk of the Bankruptcy Court, and copy served upon the Debtor's attorney, Patricia Wendel, 239 North Meyer Avenue, Tucson, Arizona 85701, at least five days prior to the hearing.

Any person wishing to make a higher bid for the purchase of the property must do so in person at the hearing. No non-cash bids will be considered. October 6, 1987.

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1st Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m. Midland Community Center, 684 1st Thursday of month, 7:30 p.m. Practice Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m.

Midland Lodge 1000
Upland St. Acacia Lodge No. 1414 A.F. & A.M. 684-0704. Reg. stated meetings every 2nd & 4th Tues. 7:30 pm. Charles Marshall, W.M., James Hall Secretary, Committee of Lodge 1448 A.F. & A.M. 689-7834. Reg. stated meetings 1st & 3rd Sat. 8:30 am, Breakfast 7:30 am. Henry Cross W.M. Bill Eiler Secretary.

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

TEXAS RANGER BAR-B-QUE
OCTOBER 24TH
682-4612

OPEN house! Take Off Pounds Sensibly. Public welcome Thursday, October 8, 7pm, 1007 Austin (diapers corner) 684-7273.

130 PERSONALS

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Walters 684-3444
Dobbie Moore 684-0040

EXPERIENCED, certified, qualified and licensed massage therapist available for therapeutic massage. Christine Valley of Midland, Call 683-9891 for appointment.

How long has it been since you called D.A.D.? 684-0965.

CREATIVE? SHOW IT!
Picasso to Pumpernickel
Sonnets to Softshoe
Gallery 1114's Open Show
Fun - Cash Prize!
FOR DETAILS
685-9944

Have A Secret You Can't Wait To Tell People About???

PUT IT HERE!
682-6222

210 General Help Wanted

HAIR-DESSERS: Chairs for lease. Very reasonable. Towels furnished. 694-1290 after 6pm.

RN
FULL TIME OR PART TIME. NEW HOSPITAL. EXCELLENT SALARY & WORKING CONDITIONS. GREAT BENEFIT PACKAGE. ROTATING SHIFT OR STRAIGHT 11:7. CALL COLLECT.

MRS. WRIGHT D.O.N.
(915) 558-3555
E.O.E.

LEASING agent needed to convert area businesses and identify prospective tenants for retail property development. Great potential for career growth. Call Mr. Canali at (917) 8870.

GOT THE URGE TO MOVE? We need a GM experienced parts person and a line mechanic. Call Steve at 915-235-4815.

LAB TECHNICIAN
Needed for doctor's office. Must be experienced and/or qualified. Competitive salary. Call for interview.

684-0941
After 5pm and weekends, call 694-6123.

GM TECHNICIAN
Experienced GM Electrical and Tune Up Technician for Olds and Cadillac dealership in Hobbs.

For more information
Call Doug Brewer
505-393-1711

CHAIRS for lease: Must have clientele. Across from Dunlap's and 3G. Off Store Myers Family Hair Care Phone 689-8846 or Come by Delwood Mall.

IRRIGATION TECHNICIAN
Golf Course Maintenance Department. Green Tree Country Club is seeking a person to fill the position of Irrigation Technician. This individual will be responsible for the maintenance of the irrigation systems on all Club property as well as all maintenance of water wells and associated equipment. The individual must be self-motivated, be able to set up and carry out preventive maintenance program and keep accurate and up to date records on all reports and equipment. All interested applicants can fill out an application at the Golf Course Maintenance office located directly behind the Tennis Courts at the Green Tree Country Club. Absolutely no phone calls.

CERTIFIED Medical Laboratory Technician: Prior experience preferred. Send resume to BOX 25 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702 or call Mr. Robb 682-4258.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Beneficial Texas, Inc. is in need of a Customer Service Representative. Collection experience preferred, but not necessary. We are accepting applications immediately. EOE.

RECEPTIONIST - SALES
Sales experience is required. Office machine skills not important. Non-smoker. Four day week is busy and often hectic. Your personality and appearance are very important. Send resume to:

BOX 2-06
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

MRS. Irene's Christian Day Care needs a volunteer to work with babies. Must have a high school diploma and non-smoker. Apply or call 689-6309, 1007 Austin.

*** ATTENTION DANCERS ***
Alaska's top club needs top dancers. 3500 per week salary plus tips. Travel and lodging provided.
Call Alaska 505-536-3200
Or Laurie 622-272-8992
Or message 915-534-8969

SALES/ADVERTISING: part time. Three days. Saturday a must. Apply in person to Stout Fashions, 9:30am-6pm. 682-1888.

PENNEY'S Early Learning Center is accepting applications for qualified teachers and aides. 699-1313 for appointment.

NOW HIRING DAY COOKS
Apply in Person
Long John Silvers
900 Andrews Hwy.

NATIONAL Video on Midland: Dr. West to Albertson's is looking for aggressive, hard working men and women for management and sales position. Apply in person between 5 and 8pm October 5th-8th.

OUTGOING, neat, and bright part time retail help needed. Should like to cook and have some knowledge of ingredients, utensils, menu planning. 30-40 hours per week. Reasonable wages 10am to 6:30pm. Monday-Saturday. Apply in person #14 Imperial Shopping Center.

SALES REP: your area. 70+K opportunity. Strategic commission & royalty. Marketing high quality products to operators and appliance retailers. (418) 578-1103.

COMPUTER OPERATOR with some experience in PC Network, Systems (LAN), Lotus and financial applications. Field position. Salary plus insurance and company profit sharing. Send resume, with salary history, to CFO-DRA, P.O. Box 7112, Midland, Texas 79708.

KTPX TV
Currently Has 2 Openings
ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE/LOCAL SALES
Experience preferred in television, radio, or print or must have 1 year of outside sales background. Salary plus commission, auto allowance.

TRAFFIC COORDINATOR
Computer Experience necessary. Must be a highly organized detail person who is able to handle heavy phone contact and pressure situations. Some overtime required.

GREAT BENEFITS
Applications accepted October 5th-October 7th. 9am-5pm only. No phone calls please. Located off Hwy. 80 and Coors Rd., Midland.
EOE/M/F

Sales Management
\$48K-\$77K +
SELL HANES FOR HALF PRICE TO CURRENT CUSTOMERS!
Leading wholesale distributor seeks 1-2 self-motivated, management caliber individuals for local territory and part time position. Prior self employment is a plus. Full company support and training provided. Send resume, report resume, immediate interview.

AREAS CLOSE FAST CALL TODAY!
(213) 645-8845
(213) 645-8847

LAND SECRETARY
Land experiences required. Must have excellent typing skills. Computer experience a plus. Salary is DOE. Send resume and salary requirements to: Earth Protection Corporation, Attn: Recruit, 420 W. Shock, Suite 1600, Midland, TX 79701. Please call Betty 683-6101. No agencies.

THE CONTROL: needed immediately. Individuals with type A and B Texas licenses. Experience a MUST. Call Advanced Safety Control, (918) 687-2997 for application.

Sat. 8-10 a.m.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an ad that nullifies the value of the ad

DEADLINES		
COPY CHANGES 8 P.M. day prior to publication EXCEPT 5 P.M. Fri. for Sat. 5 P.M. Sat. for Sun. 10 A.M. Sat. for Mon.	WORD AND SPACE ADS DISPLAY ADS For showing discount 5 P.M. Fri. for Sat. 6 P.M. Fri. for Sun.	DISPLAY ADS 4 P.M. Mon. for Wed. 4 P.M. Tues. for Thurs. 4 P.M. Wed. for Fri. 4 P.M. Thurs. for Sat. and Mon. 5 P.M. Fri. for Tues.

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

NOTICE
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nullifies the value of the ad.

700
Real Estate

700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes for Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms & Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

REGISTERED Child care. Days, night
weekends. Drop-ins, fenced yard
no attendance. 683-3465

HILDCARE for ages 3 to 4. Monday
evening, 7:30-8:30. activities, no
attendance. Midland. 697-8344.

HILDCARE in my home for two ye
ars up. Open 4 hours, drop-ins
no attendance. 694-6573

OTHER, lots of experience, has op
enings, any age. Year lunches
pickup West End Drive 6
941

TRIL pick up your child at Am
at 11:15am. \$45 weekly. Lo
cal, yard. Lunch provided. Call 7

OTHER of one would like to be a child in your home. Three years

up. from 7.30am-5.30pm 6
124.

Business Opportunity

CONVENIENT store. Excellent opportunity for family-operated business. All for details. **685-8173**

AL estate opportunity. get into a new license quickly. limited state-allocated counties. Southwest Calif. **9-1406**

1987 DAVIS 1983 Adobe custom plus name, furnished. 17 for **\$9,000**. Call **685-3469** or 19-46-1371

STRUCTURE Shipping, refinishing. Establishments with potential. **NO** sacrifice due to. Rewarding work both person and financially. **\$15,000** with own. **Call 361-6281** 684-642

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of vending machine
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etc. No selling. Accounts to be est
by our company. Good est
\$1500

\$15,900 Financing available
qualified persons with reasonable
own payment and security
Call from
1-800-823-1989 Ext. 833

ED UP TO \$100K for silent or not
partnership in on-going driving a
production related business. **687-51**

PER 1/2 acre on main street in be-
hind New Brunswick, Texas. Current
retail house on property. Zoned for
commercial use. Call for more in-
formation or general retail. Owner
517-500-5122 512-629-0572

0 Automobiles-Domest

TO TOWN **69P-89**
MIDLAND DRIVE & HWY 30
FINANCE-NO CREDIT CHKC
WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR
"GOOD CLEAN CARS"
69P-1772

PETROLEUM REPOS
LET'S MAKE A DEAL!

38 PINTO for sale \$300 Call 617

36 CENTURY limited four door 1950. Low mileage power windows door locks. 68, cruise, AM/FM, 4 wheel covers. Extra clean! Mass. reg. 2919 W. Wal. 689-2121

36 PONTIAC Fire, sunroof, lots mileage, stereo, all power. Call 617-443-3010, after 5pm.

32, 943-3010, after 5pm.

36 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme latest condition, new Radial tires. 689-8555.

CREDIT CHECK 1986 MERCURY AND HARGIS, completely low mileage, down almost for sale. 689-6627.

36 FORD Mustang GT, 5 speed, all power, sunroof, 13.9. 309650, 688-1229, a/g 682-1564.

36 BIOC, red / grey interior

35 PLYMOUTH Belmont, customer
prize steering, AM/FM, Call all
in, 897-3460.

BUICK Regal limited, 28K
blue steel/interior, 200 mi/h
in - windows, vortec wheel cov-
er, FM cassette. \$6000. 606-735-
2222.

35 REGAL 2 door, \$6533. In-
tegral, power windows, bucket seat
cassette, 200 mi/h, 2000, 2000, 2000
Masters, 2019 W. Wall, 61
11.

35 FORD 54 Rivers with mean rear
with my brother, one even
\$400. 606-9995, after 6:00 PM 61
22.

35 51 Camaro Conquest, 1989
black, 200 mi/h, 2000, 2000, 2000
Masters, 2019 W. Wall, 609-311
11.

35 OLDSMOBILE 98, \$2500. 61
11.

1964 Euro: good condition
1965 Euro: fair condition

after Apr. 20, 1951.

10

1990

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