

SPORTS

Permian surprise leader in District 4-5A baseball race as chase enters final half of play. — 1B

BUSINESS

International economists are beginning to realize cheap oil could have a negative impact on not only the U.S. but its allies as well. — 1C

LIFESTYLE

A few bottles of expensive perfume are delivered to a local store by means of armored car and silver tray. — 4D

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday \$1

FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1986

Vol. 61, No. 20

Storm moves east; Texas area flooded

Associated Press

A spring storm that shut down Denver's airport and a Colorado nuclear plant moved east today with its load of slushy snow, and strong thunderstorms to the south caused floods that killed one Texan.

Up to 12 inches of the heavy wet snow was reported today in parts of western South Dakota. Travelers' advisories were posted today for parts of Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota and Nebraska, where tornadoes on Thursday damaged farms and injured a woman whose car was blown off a highway.

The storm on Thursday dumped up 17-24 inches of snow on much of the Denver area, prompting the Leg-

SHERMAN (AP) — Sherman authorities said today they believe only one man died in flooding that swept the area, stranding several people who had to be rescued and enveloping cars and low-lying sections of this North Texas town.

An 84-year-old man drowned near his home after creek waters rose rapidly, catching residents off guard, said Sherman Police Capt. T.O. Gilbert. The flooding occurred after 5 to 7 inches of rain fell in two hours Thursday night, according to the National Weather Service.

A woman earlier reported missing apparently is safe, Police Chief J.D. Pickens said today. "As far as I know this one woman apparently got out," he said.

islature to adjourn early and government employees to ask that only essential employees report.

Stapleton International Airport, the nation's fifth-busiest, was shut down, stranding about 1,600 travel-

ers, but by this morning only minor delays were reported.

Near Brighton, about 20 miles north of Denver, more than 130 people were stranded, some for more than 12 hours, on a snowed-in stretch

of Interstate 76. A premature baby boy was born on a lonely stretch of I-76 in eastern Colorado on Thursday with a veteran state trooper standing in as midwife. South of Denver, two paramed-

ics slogged nearly three miles to reach a woman in labor. In Pueblo, winds gusting to 70 mph caused \$1.5 million in damages to 15 boats in a marina at Lake Pueblo, officials said.

"We had a lot of water I'll tell you for sure," he said. "We evacuated a lot of people. A lot of automobiles were lost, a lot of apartments," Gilbert said.

Utility officials reported 20,000 customers lost power in the Denver metropolitan area alone.

Public Service Co. said the storm knocked out three of five transmission lines to its Fort St. Vrain nuclear power plant, shutting down the plant and releasing a small amount of radioactive helium gas. The utility had been trying to restore the plant to full production after 20 months off-line, but said Thursday's shut down will last several days.

Two major league exhibition baseball games were canceled by the New York Yankees and Toronto Blue Jays. Denver boosters had sold 40,000 tickets.

State crime rate rises

From Staff and Wire Reports

AUSTIN — The Texas crime rate went up 9 percent last year, and Gov. Mark White responded by announcing a model anti-crime program with an emphasis on help from local officials and citizens.

Pilot projects will be started in Longview and Victoria, White told a news conference Thursday.

The announcement came following a report from Department of Public Safety Director James Adams that the crime rate in Texas soared by 9 percent. Major crimes such as robbery and murder were up by 11.6 percent.

In the City of Midland, major crimes (murders, rapes, robberies and aggravated assaults) were down 10.9 percent from 1984, but overall crime (which includes burglaries, thefts and car thefts) was up 8.1 percent, according to David Wells, a spokesman for the DPS in Austin.



Porcelain perfection

The Midland Porcelain Art Club will hold its annual exhibit from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Midland Woman's Club on East Wadley Avenue near Hogan Park. Pictured from left are Lou Long, co-chairman of the event; Jean Sauze, the club president; and Edna Bond, the other co-chairman.

Jerry Moninger/Reporter-Telegram

Please see CRIME, Page 4A

Candidates, voters prepare for Saturday's elections

Mayoral, council hopefuls spend \$71,000 on campaigns

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Assistant City Editor

More than \$71,000 has been poured into the local economy by five of the six candidates for mayor and City Council, according to the latest campaign financial reports. The one exception is Robert Rendall, unopposed for Place 4 on the council, who has spent nothing on his campaign.

Mayoral candidate Carroll Thomas has outstripped all other candidates in spending and contributions. The latest financial report filed seven days before Saturday's election showed he has received \$18,155 in contributions and taken out \$18,000 in loans for a total income of \$36,155. He has spent \$33,445.43.

Also running for mayor are Steve Davidson and Barbara Harris. Davidson has received \$415,415 and spent \$21,845. Ms. Harris has received \$820.75, including a \$500 loan, and spent \$383.04.

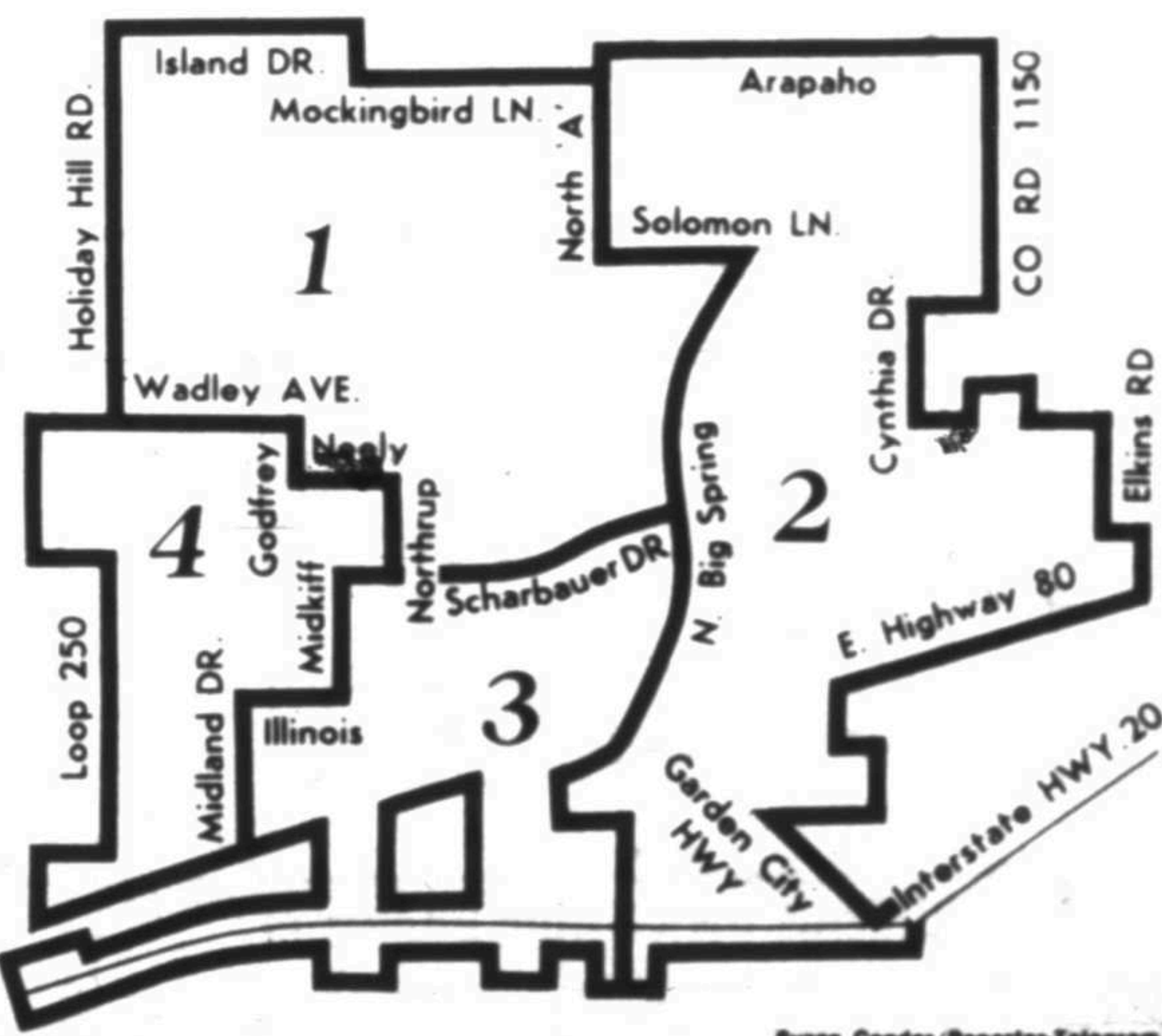
Thomas said his spending isn't out of line when compared to previous years. In 1984, he said, Mayor G. Thane Akins spent \$41,622 to keep his seat from contestant Frank Laster, who spent \$35,615. "I'm paid up through election day," Thomas added.

The two candidates for Place 3 on the City Council — Kelly Fish and Lawrence Connolly — have received similar amounts in contributions, but Fish has spent more. Connolly's report shows he has received \$6,135 and spent \$5,807.43. Fish's contributions and loans total \$6,677 while his expenditures amount to \$9,576.16.

And Rendall reported he received \$100 — from Mark Dettman — and has spent no money to get elected to Place 4.

Candidates and their largest contributions include:

Please see SPEND, Page 4A



Saturday's election for city council will again be based on single-member districts approved in 1984.

Several precincts combined; Polls will open at 7 a.m.

From Staff Reports

Registered voters in the city and county will go to the polls Saturday to decide who will represent them on the City Council, Midland College board, Midland County Hospital District board and Greenwood Independent School District board.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Vying for mayor are Barbara Harris, Carroll Thomas and Steve Davidson. Seeking election to Place 3 on the City Council are Lawrence Connolly and Kelly Fish. Unopposed for Place 4 is Robert Rendall.

Trying to win a bid for seats on the Midland College Board of Trustees are: Place 1, Steve Kiser and Al Langford; Place 2, incumbent Fred Wright; and Place 3, incumbent John Cooper and Hugh White.

The only contenders for the two seats on the Midland County Hospital District Board of Directors are Pat Estes and Margaret Purvis.

Greenwood voters, in addition to casting ballots in the hospital race, will decide who represents them on the school board. Seeking election to Place 2 are Archie Blackwell and Pete Wilkinson. Vicki Moody is unopposed for Place 1, although Janice Brown has announced a write-in campaign.

Several precincts are being combined into one polling place for this election. The precincts and voting locations are as follows:

— Fannin Elementary School, 2400 Fannin, precincts 206, 207 and 403.
— Quanah Parker Elementary School, 3800 Norwood, precincts 204, 210, 404, 407, 408 and 409.

— Lee Freshman School, 1400 E. Oak Ave., precincts 308, 209, 211.
— De Zavala School, 705 N. Lee St., precinct 308.

Please see VOTE, Page 4A

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Weather

Fair tonight; low in the mid-40s; winds five to 10 mph. Details, map on Page 10A.

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Woman sought in probe of TWA Flight 840 bombing

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Police hunted today for a woman suspected of concealing under her plane seat the bomb that later ripped open a TWA jet and killed four Americans. An Egyptian official was quoted as saying she had been searched before boarding in Cairo.

Greek police sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, identified the woman sought in the attack on Wednesday's Trans World Airlines

Flight 840 as May Elias Mansur. Earlier, officials had identified the suspect as a man.

The sources said they believe the woman may have concealed plastic explosives in the life preserver under seat 10F during a Cairo-to-Athens flight about eight hours before the Boeing 727, returning to Athens from Rome as Flight 840, was torn by the blast.

In Rome, the Italian news agency

ANSA reported that passengers aboard the Cairo-to-Athens flight had told authorities the woman in seat 10F had kept her tray table down throughout the flight, and that investigators believed this was done to conceal her actions.

The TWA jet's pilot later told reporters the crew does not customarily check all life preservers between flights.

ANSA reported that Ms. Mansur

was Lebanese but carried a Jordanian passport. ANSA also quoted Italian investigators as saying Mansur was not her real name, but did not identify her further.

Jordan's Information Ministry said today it had no information on the passport and refused further comment.

An airport security official in Cairo was quoted as telling the govern-

ment-run newspaper Al-Ahram that a Lebanese woman using the name Mansur, about 30 years old, had boarded the Athens-bound TWA flight in the Egyptian capital.

But Maj. Gen. Hosni Farag, the Egyptian Interior Ministry assistant for the Cairo airport, was quoted as saying:

Please see PLANE, Page 4A

Vigil at vandalized memorial draws veterans together

By BRENT KALLESTAD

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Vietnam veterans in khakis, fatigues and combat boots splashed through the mud in a steady rain during a round-the-clock vigil to protect a vandalized memorial to their dead comrades.

The hillside memorial in the trendy Westport section has resem-

bled a staging area in Vietnam since the unfinished Vietnam War Memorial was defaced last weekend. The veterans vowed to stay as long as it takes.

"When news of the vandalism got out, all the veterans started coming down to clean it," Bob Waechter said Thursday. "A lot of families of the guys with names on the wall came down...it was enough to make you

want to break down and cry." Late last Friday night or early Saturday, vandals scrawled graffiti with an indelible marker on the gray granite wall that lists the names of the 589 missing or dead area Vietnam veterans.

"Sucker Memorial" and a swastika were drawn over the names, along with slogans such as "World War III," "world revolution," and "red,

white and blue is all you see, does it mean that you are free?"

Anthony Bruscato, a 37-year-old Kansas City railroad clerk, was George Stone's squad leader when his high school classmate was killed at 19.

"He tried to disarm a booby trap and it blew on him," Bruscato said of Stone, who is now a nurse on the wall.

Jim Allen, another veteran, recalled placing the body of Tom Crook into a body bag to be shipped home. Crook's name is on the wall. "A lot of my friends died there," said Allen, a retired Army master sergeant, who also spent 3½ months in a POW camp in Laos.

Please see VETS, Page 4A

Democrats wary of LaRouche candidates

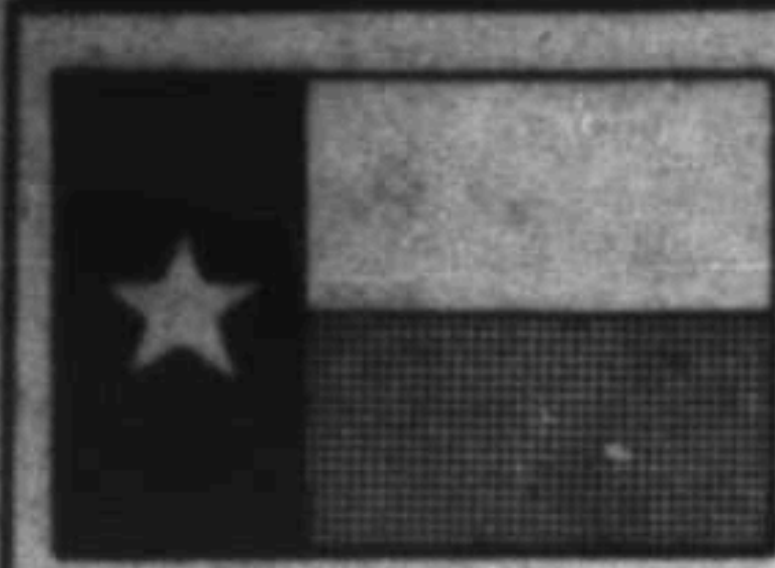
While one county Democratic Party official may be correct in predicting the platform of Lyndon LaRouche won't sell in the general election of West Texas, the state party officials are still taking steps to thwart a LaRouche win in Texas' primary.

On the county precinct level, write-in candidates are being pushed, campaign advice is being offered and endorsements are being made.

On a national level, Democratic National Committee spokesman John Fawcett said Thursday, "We'll be monitoring Texas very closely."

Texas' primary May 3 will be the first one held since the Illinois election in which LaRouche followers shocked the political establishment by winning Democratic nominations for lieutenant governor and secretary of state.

Democratic officials don't expect a repeat of Illinois in Texas, at least, "I don't think so that scale," Fawcett said. Of the estimated 200 LaRouche supporters running in Texas, most



STATE

are seeking party offices at the grass-roots level.

LaRouche, an unsuccessful presidential candidate three times in the last decade, is a former communist and former socialist who considers the queen of England a leader of the international drug trade. He also calls for a new Nuremberg tribunal to try former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and others LaRouche accuses of promoting genocide through the International Monetary Fund's credit policies, which he says discriminate against poor countries.

Still, state party Chairman Robert Stagle said he is mailing 18,000 Democratic officials lists of all LaRouche

candidates and is urging Democrats disgruntled with their party's incumbents to be careful about casting "protest votes."

Two LaRouche candidates are running unopposed in the Democratic primary for congressional seats in Republican strongholds in Harris County.

Harris County Democratic Party Chairman Barbara Stanley said Democrats didn't seek those seats — held by U.S. Rep. Bill Archer of Houston in the 7th district and U.S. Rep. Tom Delay of Sugar Land in the 22nd district — because their chances of winning are virtually nil.

PUC amends rule on power plants

By GARY NASP

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — After adopting several suggestions from investor-owned utilities and critics, the Public Utility Commission Thursday amended its rule governing when a nuclear power plant is considered in commercial operation.

Commission engineer Kent Saathoff said the changes will "make the rule do what we want it to do" in terms of developing guidelines to help the PUC determine when a nuclear plant is in service.

A revised preamble to the rule states that that determination "bears no relationship to issues such as prudent and efficient planning and management" of the utility or its plant. Those types of decisions are to be made as part of individual rate cases, commissioners said.

Commissioners agreed that a decision as to when a nuclear plant is in service will be made outside of a utility's rate case.

Texas Utilities Electric Co., which owns Texas Electric Service Co., was one of nine parties to comment on the rule changes at Thursday's meeting. The utility has a special interest in the plant-in-service rule because of its Comanche Peak nuclear unit.

Among other things, the PUC rule requires a utility with a nuclear plant to prove the unit has run between 85 and 100 percent of its capacity for 100 interrupted hours before the plant is considered in service.

TESUT, CEE and El Paso Electric Co. suggested that a portion of the rule requiring utilities to use startup programs to prove their plants will operate as planned is unnecessary. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission already requires tests that accomplish the same results.

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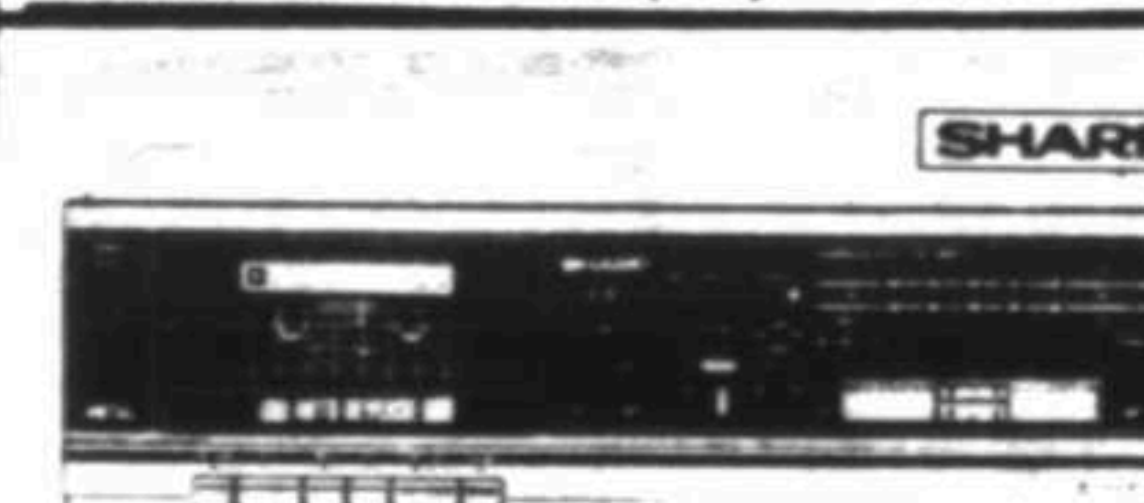
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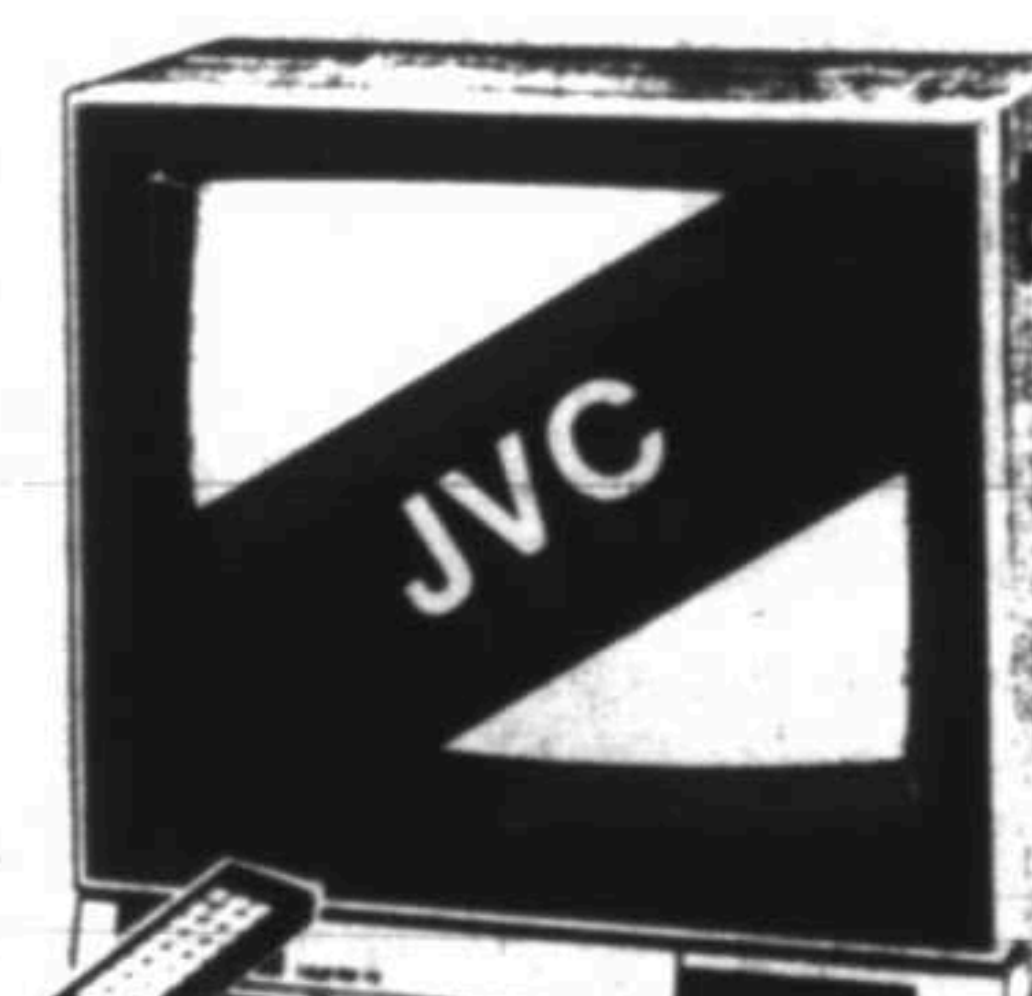
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AUSTIN (AP) — posium on how "non-war" b States and the stability in We a major factor

One panelist of tensions has not because th would be a g they had mor

The Soviets their perspect II relations tod Andrey Kokos the Institute fo da in Moscow. er Soviets also

On Thursd Tower of Tex cently as a Ger clear arms con and Soviet Uni idea of a non-r ther nation h achieve it.

Tower, in said, "I believe — although w the last round ly will come t ed States, or terms with ea find someth acceptable."

Panelist Rob emeritus at deputy direct basic political decades of pe cal and econo ern Europe it seem to me to luck or good was the result ship on the p ropan states States."

Bowie men ing its policy der control ar posal to rearm decision to jo

Western Europe's stability called major factor in world peace

AUSTIN (AP) — Panelists at a symposium on how to extend 40 years of "non-war" between the United States and the Soviet Union credit stability in Western Europe as being a major factor in keeping the peace.

One panelist also said a lessening of tensions has come about at times not because the countries thought it would be a good idea but because they had more pressing problems.

The Soviets got a chance to offer their perspective on post-World War II relations today with an address by Andrey Kokoshin, deputy director of the Institute for the USA and Canada in Moscow. Kokoshin and two other Soviets also were on a panel.

On Thursday, former Sen. John Tower of Texas, who resigned recently as a Geneva negotiator on nuclear arms control, said both the U.S. and Soviet Union readily accept "the idea of a non-nuclear world" but neither nation has a practical plan to achieve it.

Tower, in the keynote address, said, "I believe that the Soviet Union — although we made no progress in the last round in Geneva — ultimately will come to terms with the United States, or that we will come to terms with each other, that we will find something that's mutually acceptable."

Panelist Robert Bowie, a professor emeritus at Harvard and former deputy director of the CIA, said "a basic political foundation for four decades of peace has been the political and economic stability of Western Europe itself, and that does not seem to me to have been a matter of luck or good fortune or chance. It was the result of unusual statesmanship on the part of the Western European states and also the United States."

Bowie mentioned France reversing its policy to keep Germany "under control and weak," the U.S. proposal to rearm Germany and the U.S. decision to join NATO.

"The construction in the first five or six years after the end of the war of a Europe which found a place for the Germans, a place where they could feel they were respected members of the family again and which began the organization of Western Europe itself has been a major contribution not merely to the betterment of Europe as an entity but has also been a major contribution to the stability about which we are talking in this conference," Bowie said.

Flora Lewis, foreign affairs columnist for The New York Times, spoke of the "detente which we've had three or four times...In each case

where there has been a change, it has not come about because the two sides — the Soviet Union and the United States — agreed with each other that detente would be a good idea.

"It has come about each time when one or the other superpower had some big problems of its own and wanted to focus on them and was looking to calm the tensions on the major front in order to feel a little more secure to get on with its own affairs."

Another panelist, Helmut Sonnenfeldt of The Brookings Institution, a former senior staff member of the

National Security Council, said the ending of the peace "is more likely to stem from a careless dismantling of military positions rather than a careful building of military

positions."

Sonnenfeldt said, "The peace that we have had has been for many a bitter peace, because it has been in many respects...a peace of injustice

and a peace of partial answers or no answers but standoffs in many instances where profound emotions and aspirations for justice were involved."

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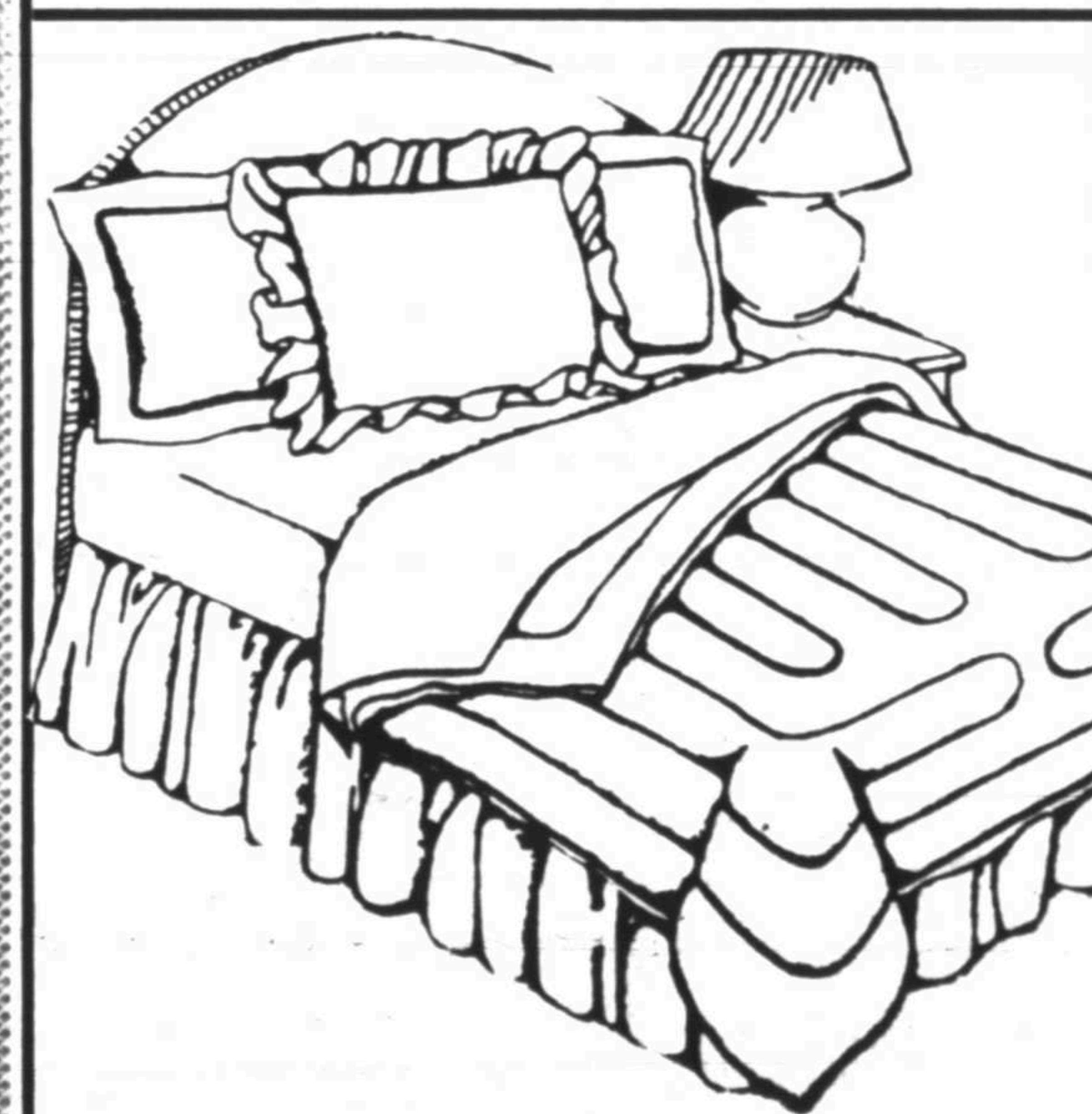
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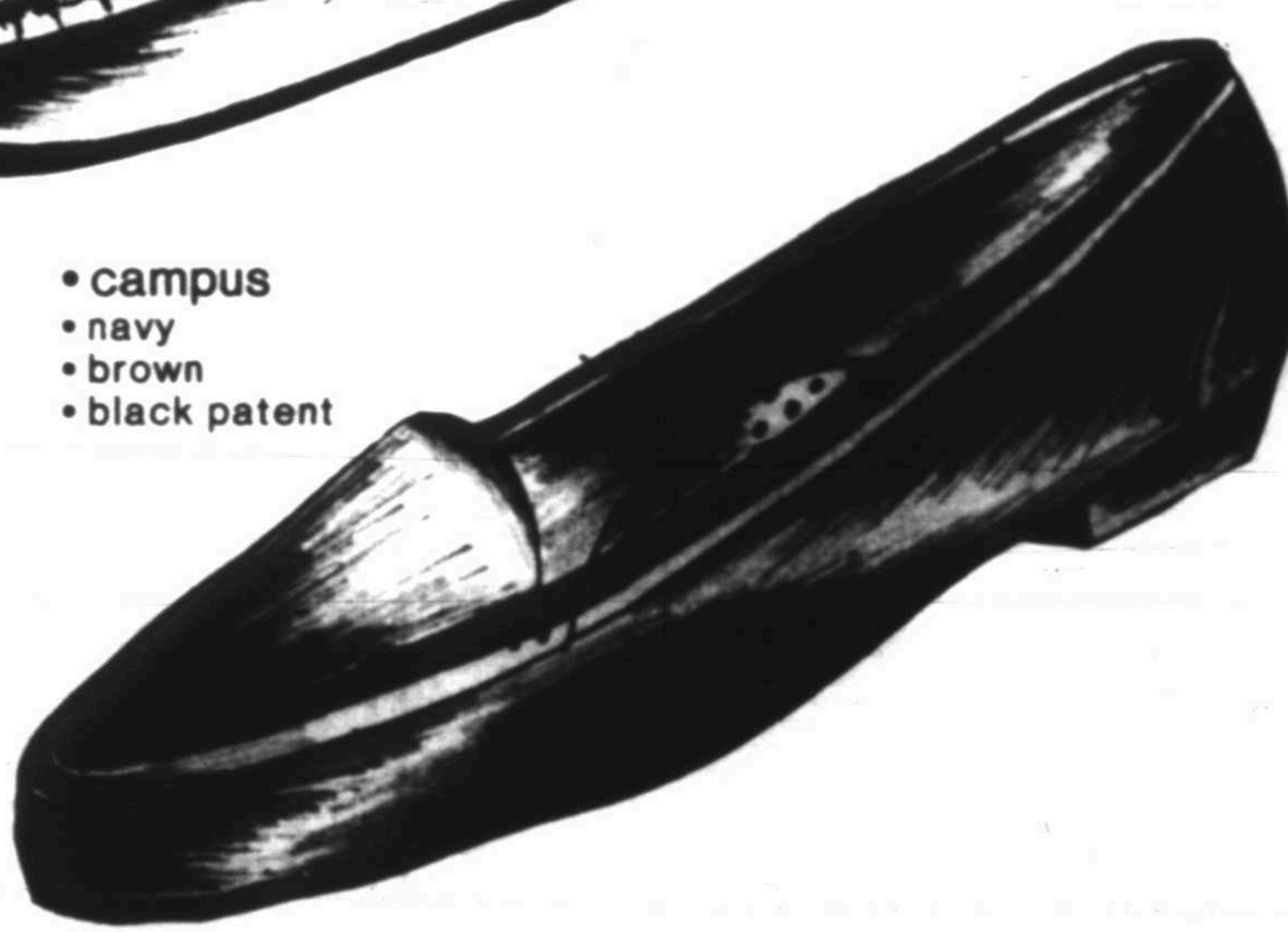
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 Anne Collins
 Margaret Gordon
 Melvin Wallace
 Ray Collins
 Julio Silva
 Donnie Callahan
 Keaka Callahan
 Verna Copeland
 Arthur Copeland
 Robert King
 Virginia King
 Mr. & Mrs. Linthicum
 Virginia Liles
 Laura Martin
 Luther Martin
 James Brown
 Linda Brown
 Mr. & Mrs. Taylor
 Walter Knigh
 John Womble
 Anna Womble
 Thelma Upton

Tanya Brumley
 Barbara Roberts
 Mr. & Mrs. Charles West
 Mr. Bob Todd
 Mr. & Mrs. Harlin Thomas
 Mr. & Mrs. John Godwin
 Mr. & Mrs. Len Kilgough
 Mr. & Mrs. Walter Lange
 Mr. & Mrs. Bob Blacklock
 Mr. & Mrs. Earl Campbell
 Mr. & Mrs. Harold Lambeth
 Nellie Clark
 Mr. & Mrs. Leon Shradler
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 Mr. & Mrs. James W. Lacy
 Mr. & Mrs. Howard Munson
 Mr. & Mrs. Glen Aaron
 Mr. & Mrs. Bill Babb
 Mr. & Mrs. Terrell Pettiet
 Mr. & Mrs. Don Janssen
 Mr. & Mrs. John Bunch
 Mr. & Mrs. Bob Glenn
 Mr. & Mrs. Robbie Robinson
 Mr. & Mrs. Wm. R. Cain
 Mr. & Mrs. Don Davidson
 Mr. & Mrs. James Kerr
 Mr. & Mrs. H. V. Beck
 Mr. & Mrs. Barney McCasland
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 Mr. & Mrs. D. G. Roberts
 Mr. & Mrs. Bob McCustion
 Mr. Bob Hopkins
 Carol Hisey
 Becky Lambeth
 Mrs. Julius Kiehm
 Mrs. Susan Odle
 Olden McClendon
 Mary McClendon
 Barbara Smith
 Donald Smith
 Diana Smith
 Kathleen Grimes
 Stanley Fox
 Barbara Huggins
 J. Timothy Hartsheld
 Thomas Boswell
 Paul Boswell
 Robert Noah
 Clay Courter
 Jean Courter
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 Vicki Byars
 Arnold Phillips
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 Bruce Phillips
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 Frances McHugh
 Albert Kunkel
 Kim Kunkel
 Dolores Ward
 Jay Ward
 Scott Ward
 Ronald Meeks
 Cynthia Meeks
 Janet Miller
 James Miller
 Craig Miller
 Darlene Olson
 Ronnie McNeese
 Janet McNeese
 Alvin Franks
 Beesie Franks
 Norma Phillips
 Oren Albright
 Loren Albright
 Madora Watley
 Carl Browning
 Della Browning
 Ricardo Torne
 Andrew Burleson
 Sara Burleson
 Karen Baker
 The Tumbleton Family
 Jeffrey Farmer
 William Collins
 Mr. & Mrs. Wilson Hollars
 Mr. & Mrs. Mark McKinney
 C.T. Greer
 Mr. & Mrs. Ray Greene
 Lottie Turner
 Mr. & Mrs. Carroll Kiser
 Mrs. E. H. Thacker

Bridge referendum among issues

Associated Press

A referendum on a new international bridge to Mexico from Del Rio headline a host of local city, county and school elections throughout Texas Saturday.

Saturday's non-binding referendum, if it passes, would give the Del Rio City Council the go-ahead to issue revenue bonds for the proposed \$3.7 million bridge.

Voters in the border city also were expected to elect a new mayor to replace Roger Cerny, who was booted out of office in a recall election in February.

In Palestine, voters were to go to the polls to decide whether Anderson County should keep its county-

owned hospital, the only one in the county, or sell it to a private company.

"It's such an emotionally charged issue here you can't believe it," said Dr. Glen Goldsmith, vice chief of staff at Anderson County Memorial.

Voters will decide whether the non-profit hospital should be sold to Safecare Health Services Inc., a for-profit hospital company.

A similar proposal to sell the hospital to another private company failed in 1983, four years after a controversy began about what to do with the hospital.

Elsewhere, voters in many cities and counties will elect mayors, councilmen and county commissioners as well as school board members and other officials.

In Del Rio, the bridge issue cost Cerny his job. The former mayor had pushed the council to float revenue bonds for a new bridge to Ciudad Acuna.

But a local junior college student, upset because she feared the project might force a tax hike, circulated a petition to have Cerny ousted from office.

Lou Woodward claimed Cerny was ignoring the wishes of the people on the bridge issue.

In an election Feb. 8, Cerny was voted out of office by a vote of 2,721-1,026.

Saturday, Mike Dungan, 45, who owns a graphics company, and Hugh Williams, 60, former chief of the border patrol in Del Rio, are on the ballot to replace Cerny.

The current international bridge, finished in 1930, meets only minimal state standards.

City officials say the 17-foot wide bridge is too narrow for two-way traffic involving large trucks. Other local officials say the bridge is a vital link in the border economy.

If the referendum passes, the city council likely would ask Mexico to sign a construction contract ratified by the panel last November.

Del Rio would be responsible for building about three-fourths of a new 2,035-foot bridge. Mexico would pay for the rest of the construction.

"We believe it will be a good long-term investment for the people of Del Rio," said John Stein, president of the local chamber of commerce.

SPEND

(Continued from Page 1A)

Thomas: James C. Henry, \$500; Heatley St. J. Rook, \$1,000; Clem Barnes, \$1,000; George T. Conly, \$500; Rodney Robinson, \$500; Jay D. Schlichting, \$500; Lynn D. Durham; Jack B. Wilkinson Jr., \$500; L.B. Watson, \$500; Bill Mathis, \$500; Bruce Wilbanks, \$500; L.D. Sipes Jr., \$1,000; Charles B. Gillespie Jr., \$500; Fred G. Gist, \$500; Ross D. Roberts, \$500; Van Howbert, \$500; Frank Kell Cahoon, \$500; Carty Beal, \$1,000; Don Sparks, \$500; Tom Lineberry, \$500; Catherine B. Taylor, \$500; Robert E. Landreth, \$500; Richard S. Anderson, \$200; Barry A. Beal, \$400; Robert J. Cowan, \$250; Bruce T. Pearson, \$250; Robert Fitting, \$200; Joseph H. Dominey, \$200; Francis Sheller Halley, \$250; Evetts Haley Jr., \$250; Richard D. Jones, \$200; W.F. Pennebaker, \$200.

Davidson: Robert S. Davidson, \$3,000; H.W. Davidson, \$1,000; Martin Allday, \$250; Windell Thomason, \$250; RBC PAC, \$500; Ken Griffin, \$500; Jack Matthews, \$350; Tom Sea-

ly, \$250; Robert L. Wood, \$250; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bird, \$200; Deane Stoltz, \$250; Mr. and Mrs. Don Howard, \$300; Frank Cowden Jr., \$250; H.L. Brown Jr., \$250; Chris Scharbauer, \$250; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ramsland, \$500; H.W. Davidson, \$1,000; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell, \$250; Earle M. Craig, \$200; Dr. Shelton Viney, \$250; Tom Sealy, \$250; and Murray Fasken, \$1,000.

Ms. Harris: Macedonia Baptist Church, \$50.75; A.C. Steward, \$10; O.V.E. Bartlett Club, \$10; Mrs. Willie McLaughlin, \$50; and South Oak Cliff High School in Dallas, \$200.

Connolly: Corky Bosworth, \$250; Bob Duke, \$200; Richard D. Jones, \$200; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown, \$500; Alice Pratt of Houston, \$500; Elaine Magruder, \$250; Terry Carpenter, \$250; Dr. Shelton Viney, \$500; Frank Welch, \$200.

Fish: Robert Holt, \$500; Martin Allday, \$200; Tom Sealy, \$500; Stubbeman, \$200; McRae Firm PAC, \$200; RepublicBank Corp. PAC, \$500; Chris Scharbauer, \$250; Earle M. Craig, \$200; and a loan from RepublicBank to Fish, \$5,000.

VOTE

(Continued from Page 1A)

— Midland Freshman School, 100 E. Gist Ave.; precincts 304, 305, 201, 203, 301, 302 and 303.

— Central Fire Station, 1500 W. Wall St.; precincts 205, 307, 309, 212.

— Senior Citizens Center, 2500 Delano; precincts 104, 105, 208, 402.

— Alamo Junior High School, 3800 W. Storey Ave.; precincts 102, 103 and 106.

— Rusk Elementary School, 2601 Wedgewood; precincts 101, 401, 405, 406.

— Greenwood School Administration Building, FM Road 1379; precinct 202.

The races these precincts will de-

cide are:

— Districts 1 and 2: mayor, MC board and hospital board; includes county precincts 204, 206, 207, 208, 210, 211, 304, 305, 306, 308, 403, 404, 407, 408, 409.

— District 3: mayor, city council place 3, college and hospital; precincts 104, 105, 205, 208, 212, 307, 308, 402.

— District 4: mayor, city council place 4, college and hospital boards; precincts 102, 103, 106, 405, 406.

— Rural counties 101, 201, 203, 301, 302, 303, 401, vote in the college and hospital races.

— Greenwood, precinct 202, votes for Greenwood school trustees and hospital board.

Cullen Davis settles shooting suit

FORT WORTH (AP) — T. Cullen Davis, the millionaire industrialist who was tried and found innocent of murdering his stepdaughter in a shooting at his mansion, has quietly settled a \$15 million lawsuit filed by a man who claimed he was crippled in the shooting.

The suit was filed against Davis, one of the richest men ever to stand trial for murder, by Gus "Bubba"

Gavrel Jr., one of two people wounded by a masked man August 3, 1976, in the mansion shooting.

The Dallas Morning News reported today that the suit was settled on Thursday.

The shooting took the lives of Davis' stepdaughter, Andrea Lee Wilborn, and Stan Farr, a companion of Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla. Mrs. Davis also was wounded in the shooting.

PLANE

(Continued from Page 1A)

The woman completed boarding procedures later than the other passengers, and both airport and TWA security inspected her bags. She was given a thorough body search and the airline security director took her to the plane in a company car to identify her luggage before she boarded.

Farah did not say why the woman was delayed, subjected to a body search or taken to the plane by

TWA's security chief. Al-Ahram did not say whether Egyptian officials suspect her of being a terrorist.

To find Ms. Mansur, one Greek police source said, "we have launched a search around Athens and other cities and put out a signal to trace this person through Interpol," the international police agency.

Police officials said Ms. Mansur may have taken a connecting flight to Beirut, Lebanon from Athens.

An anonymous telephone caller claimed responsibility for the blast

on behalf of a little-known Palestinian underground group, the Arab Revolutionary Cells, saying it was in retaliation for U.S. attacks on Libyan targets last week.

U.S. officials have said 6th Fleet forces attacked Libyan ships and a shore missile battery after Libya launched missiles at the American flotilla in the disputed waters of the Gulf of Sidra.

Palestinian sources in Beirut linked the Arab Revolutionary Cells

to Abu Nidal, the renegade Palestinian leader who allegedly masterminded the near-simultaneous attacks at the Rome and Vienna airports on Dec. 27 in which 20 people died.

Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi, accused by the United States of supporting Abu Nidal, has rejected any connection with the TWA bombing, but had threatened attacks on U.S. interests worldwide in retaliation for the Gulf of Sidra clash.

Bush en route to Persian Gulf

By TERENCE HUNT

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Vice President George Bush arrived in West Germany today en route to a 10-day mission in the Middle East to shore up relations with Persian Gulf states.

"This is basically a rest stop before he moves on," Tom Johnson, a spokesman for the U.S. Consulate in Frankfurt, said.

No meetings were planned with West German officials, and Bush was scheduled to leave early Saturday for Saudi Arabia, the first of four Gulf states he plans to visit.

During 2 1/2 days in Saudi Arabia, Bush will meet with Saudi officials at the Royal Conference Palace, attend a desert luncheon hosted by King Fahd, inspect the Arab country's U.S.-supplied F-15 warplanes, talk with American businessmen and meet with ministers of the six-

country Gulf Cooperation Council. Later, Bush will visit Bahrain, Oman and North Yemen before returning to the United States on April 13.

Administration officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, said American credibility in the region has been damaged by the lack of progress in Middle East peace talks and setbacks in Congress to arms sales for Arab countries.

Despite confusion caused by Bush's comments Tuesday about plunging oil prices, his staff said his discussions will focus on the Iran-Iraq war and the scourge of terrorism.

Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi reportedly sent emissaries to Saudi Arabia for help in securing better relations with the United States.

Bush will "reiterate the U.S. position that Khadafi is a major sponsor

of terrorism and his actions are outrageous. Our attitude is that deeds speak louder than words," said Martin Fitrwater, the vice president's press secretary.

As for oil prices, which have plunged by two-thirds since late November, Bush will tell the Saudis that he is not on a price-setting mission and is not seeking production controls to drive prices higher.

On Tuesday, Bush had expressed concern about the impact of low prices on American oil companies and banks, and said he would plead for stability in the market.

Later, however, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration believes that market forces should set prices, and that while low prices have hurt the U.S. oil business, the net effect has been positive for consumers and the economy.

CRIME

(Continued from Page 1A)

In Odessa, major crimes were down 12.2 percent, but overall crime rose 10.8 percent, according to statistics supplied by Wells.

Adams said the largest statewide increase was in the number of rapes, up 14 percent over 1984. The smallest increase was in murders, up only 1.6 percent.

Arlington led all major cities with an increase in serious crime of 32.8 percent. Of the state's 19 largest cities, Lubbock was the only one to report a decrease in crime, - 3.7 percent.

White said non-violent property crimes continue to account for more than 90 percent of all reported crimes. During 1985, about \$1.25 billion worth of property was stolen in Texas and police recovered \$500 million in stolen goods.

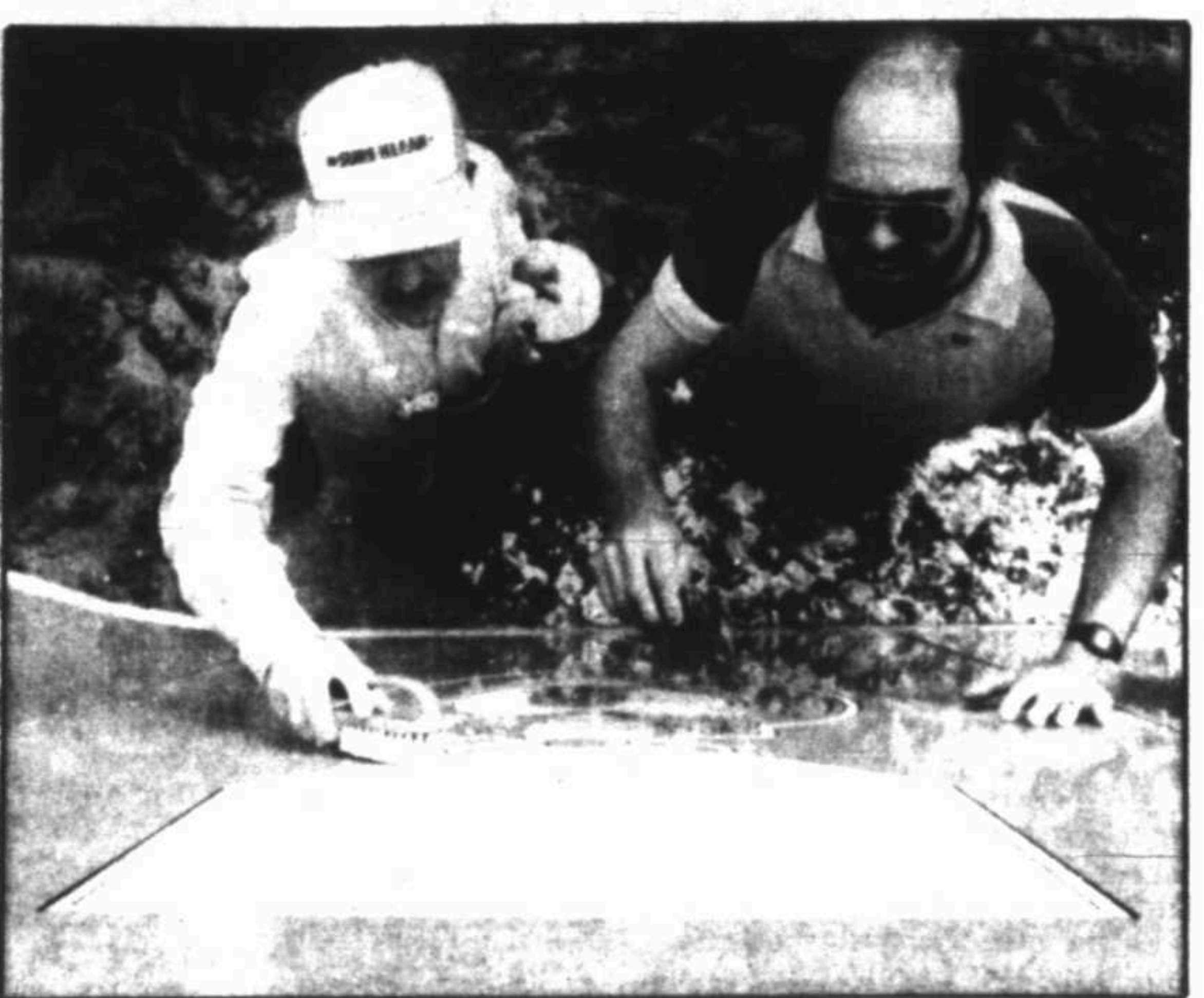
White said that although the 1985 figures were disturbing, but actually lower than violent crime rates in 1982.

"What this tells us is that we cannot afford to continue to react to the crime problem," White said. "We need to get ahead of the crime cycle and focus our efforts and dollars on prevention and thereby seek to miti-

gate the high economic and human costs associated with crime."

Under the new anti-crime program there will be Citizen Crime Prevention Commissions appointed by a city's mayor to develop and coordinate a comprehensive city-wide crime prevention plan. There would be Zone Crime Prevention Committees to work with local police departments.

This is not an expensive program to implement," White said. "Actual out-of-pocket expenses will be small and will come largely from contributions from local businesses and individuals."



Jeff Casey, left, and Mark Swanson help clean Kansas City's vandalized Vietnam War Memorial.

VETS

(Continued from Page 1A)

The worst of the graffiti has already been dimmed by experts, who say the wall will eventually be restored to near-normal condition.

"We've set up a 24-hour duty roster," Waechter said. "We've had vets calling us from as far away as Ohio volunteering to help us out on weekends. There will be someone here until this is finished."

Several tents dot the area so the men can catch short naps or keep out of the rain. A dozen or so volunteers shuffled from their tents to grab coffee and cinnamon rolls as they continued their vigil during rain that turned the unfinished construction project into a quagmire of mud and sand.

"Just like home," said Terry Stevens, 37, an unemployed general contractor and veteran of the late 1960s fighting in Vietnam. "But something like this brings us together."

While the vandalism defaced a part of the 10-foot-high, 75-foot-long granite marker, it may have guaranteed the successful conclusion of a project that was on the brink of failure.

"When this happened, the project

was dead," said Waechter, adding that contributions have started up again. About \$225,000 is required to finish the landscaping and three cascading pools, which symbolize the growing involvement of the United States in the war.

"We now have a pretty good idea of who did it," said Waechter, a Marine veteran who served in Vietnam from 1967 to 1969. "Anyone from white suburban punks to neo-Nazis. How could anyone be so insensitive?"

Waechter, a psychologist who works at the Veterans Center in a veterans outreach program, said street people told them about a group of young people in the area late Friday.

"Now, I guess, we just feel sorry for whoever did it," he said. "If we'd have come upon it at the time, we'd really have come down on them."

"It's probably somebody who has never been overseas or in the service. It's obvious to me they have no appreciation of how good they have it here."

"Vietnam was never finished," said veteran Bill Graham, 35. "We left a lot of unfinished business there, but the memorial will tie up a lot of loose ends when it is finished."

Correction

In Thursday's story about the Midland Independent School District board of trustees races, Precinct 202 was cited as being split in the single member districts.

The item should have said Precinct 212 is split.

The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

Have we made an error? Call 682-5311, extension 130, and a correction will be published.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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NATION
in brief

Probe 'winding down'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Having endorsed an appeal by astronauts for new safety watchdogs inside NASA, the presidential Challenger commission has much of the data it needs and will soon wind down its public hearings.

"Much of the documentation and the reports from NASA are already in," a source close to the commission investigating the shuttle disaster said Thursday night.

Although the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's task forces have until April 18 to relay their information to the commission, one of the commission's four working groups already has 75 percent of its material and expects the rest before this weekend, the source said.

The commission's charter from President Reagan calls for a final report by June 3, but panel members hope to send their report to the printer in mid-May.

Wildfires still raging

Associated Press

Thousands of fires, many the work of arsonists, cracked through bone-dry forest and brush in the Southeast today with destruction in 13 states totaling 600,000 acres, and officials in Virginia considered closing state land.

Teams of firefighters looked to the skies for help but fire-drenching rain is not expected before the weekend in most areas. In Tennessee, officials said wind preceding a slow-moving cold front could whip smoldering ashes into new blazes.

Since Jan. 1, there have been more than 42,000 fires in the U.S. Forest Service region encompassing 13 Southeastern states, burning about 600,000 acres, said Sunny David, spokeswoman for the service in Atlanta.

The total is about twice as much as burned in the same period last year, she said. Three people in Tennessee and one in Ohio have died fighting fires.

Students resume protests

BOSTON (AP) — After a decade of calm on the nation's college campuses, the coming of spring this year has brought a surge in student activism, with apartheid in South Africa being a favorite target.

Activists say South Africa's system of racial segregation is a hot topic on campuses nationwide as the movement feeds on itself, protesters feel victory is within reach and universities have direct ties to the controversy.

In recent weeks, on campuses from Boston to Berkeley, students have marched, built mock shantytowns and taken other symbolic steps aimed at getting trustees to divest stock holdings in companies doing business in South Africa.

In the past week alone there was a takeover of the administration building at Wellesley College; an anti-apartheid hunger strike at Boston University; and a brawl at University of California-Berkeley between students and police.

A nationwide mobilization was scheduled for today, the 18th anniversary of the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

U.S. seeks clarification

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The Reagan administration is pressing the government of Honduras to clarify statements by a Honduran official that minimized the dangers of the recent border raid by Nicaraguan troops.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Thursday that the statements by an unidentified senior official of the Honduran government were not true.

The Honduran official, quoted by reporters from the New York Times and the Miami Herald, contended that the United States pressured Honduras to accept emergency U.S. military aid and exaggerated the numbers of Nicaraguan troops who crossed into the neighboring Central American country.

Bomb scares reported

Associated Press

A United Airlines flight made an unscheduled landing in Arizona on Thursday to check whether a bomb was on board, and a TWA passenger in New York was arrested after he told a flight attendant his amplifier was a bomb.

Flight 362, en route from San Diego to Chicago, landed early Thursday at Sky Harbor International Airport in Phoenix, said Rick Martinez, airport spokesman.

The 88 passengers were evacuated and a bomb squad checked the plane, but found no explosives, Martinez said.

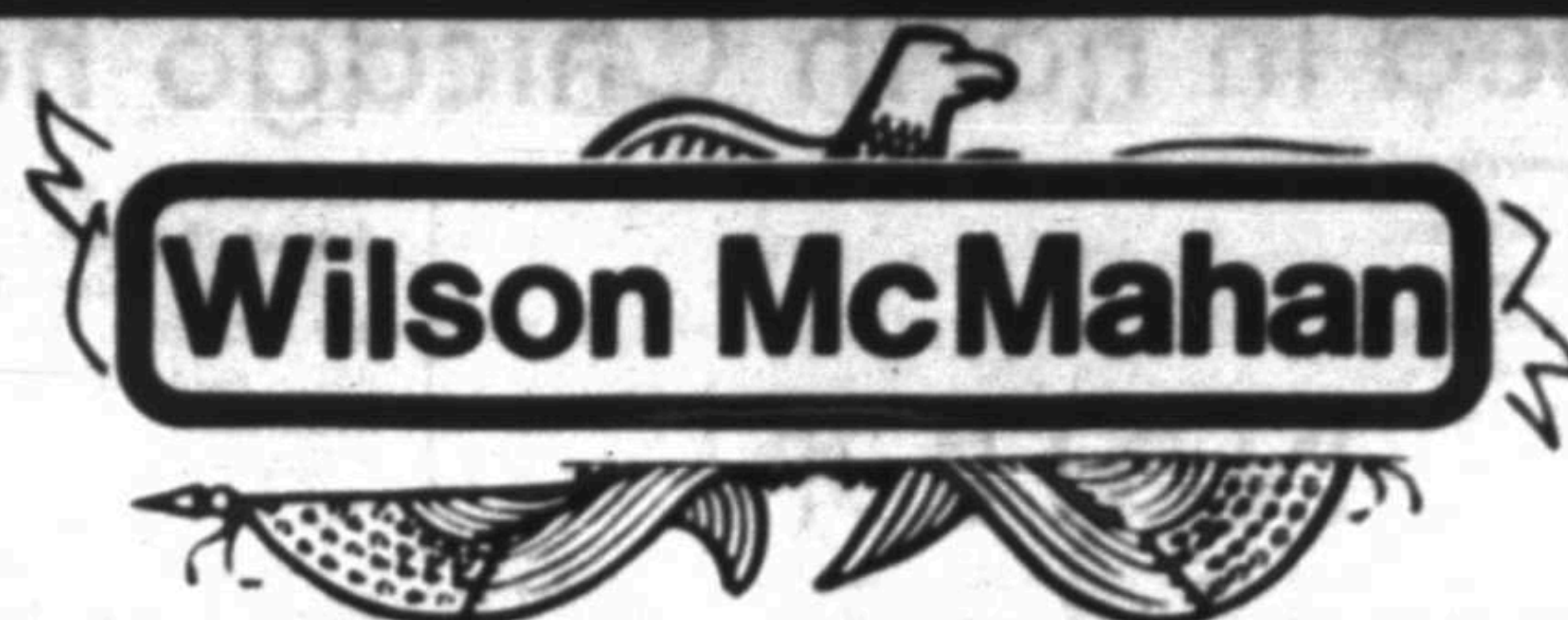
The bomb scare began when a passenger told flight attendants that another passenger looked suspicious while coming out of the lavatory on the Boeing 727, Martinez said. The attendants then noticed a box they hadn't seen before, he said.

There was nothing in the box, Martinez said.

In New York, a TWA passenger was charged with falsely reporting an incident Thursday after he said his amplifier was a bomb and his guitar case was filled with wires for it, officials said.

In Latrobe, Pa., a harmless package disguised as a bomb was found Thursday at St. Vincent College, where Jihan Sadat, widow of Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat, was to speak.

A bomb squad was called in and determined the package contained several plastic bottles, wire and a battery.

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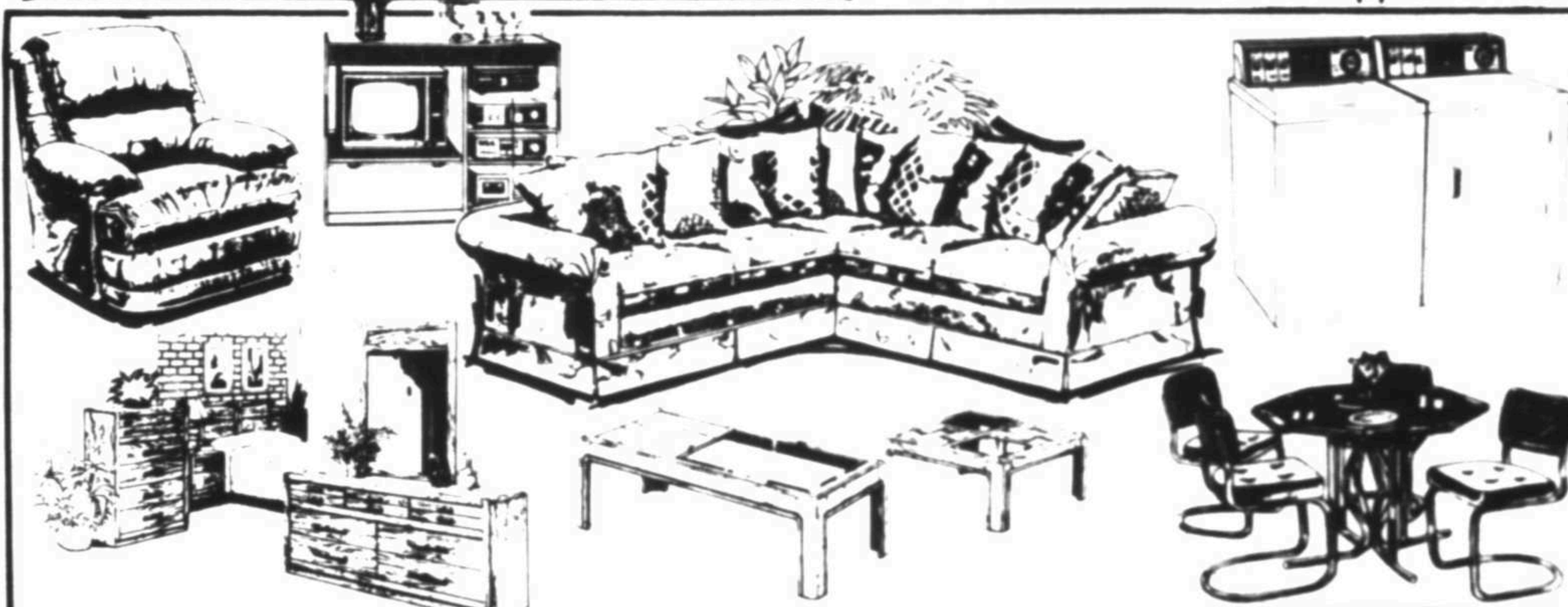
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Gunman barricaded in north Chicago home

CHICAGO (AP) — A "paranoid" gunman was barricaded in a North Side home today with an elderly woman hostage after he killed his landlord and a police officer and then sprayed the street with bullets, authorities said.

"We just wait — wait, wait, wait, wait. Hopefully, he will come to his senses," Police Superintendent Fred Rice said late Thursday as more than 50 officers circled the two-flat apartment building where the 74-year-old woman was held hostage.

"He just flipped. He's paranoid. He thinks the house is bugged. He thinks we have infrared beams on him," Rice told reporters, adding that negotiators had been in contact with the hostage late Thursday and that she was unharmed.

Two hours later, police district



NATION

commander Joseph DiLeonardi said, "At this point he is saying he will only come out feet first."

"They're watching TV on the couch. He's got a 30.6 (rifle) on his lap. He's starting to talk suicide."

DiLeonardi said police were sure the gunman had at least three guns, a handgun, a shotgun and the rifle.

"He talks like he has explosives, but we don't know," he added.

Rice issued televised appeals dur-

ing the early-evening and late-night newscasts urging the gunman to surrender peacefully.

But he later said the gunman told police negotiators by telephone he wanted to watch the movie, "Battle of the Bulge," beginning at 3 a.m., and didn't want to be disturbed until it ended at about 5:30.

Detective Ed McCloskey said two dogs belonging to the hostage had been shot and killed and were

thrown out a window of the building during the standoff.

"Seeing those dogs killed is like her children being killed before her," said Marcella Bloodworth, a neighbor.

Rice said the problem started as a "landlord-tenant dispute."

The gunman was behind in rent payments and when the landlord came to collect the rent at the gunman's home at about 3 p.m. Thursday, he was shot, the police superintendent said.

The officer was shot when he responded to reports of gunfire, and the gunman then fled to an adjacent building, Rice said. The gunman took the woman hostage and began firing into the street when other officers arrived.

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Test scheduled on day of talks

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, meeting with a senior Soviet official for the first time since his "fireside" chat with General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev, plans to bid a formal farewell next Tuesday to former Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

The same day, the United States plans to conduct its second underground nuclear test in less than a month, according to reports in today's editions of The New York Times, The Boston Globe and The Washington Post.

Gorbachev has vowed to end the Soviet Union's self-imposed nuclear moratorium if the United States conducts such tests.

In an interview, which appeared Thursday in the Algerian magazine Revolution Africaine, Gorbachev decried the lack of progress in U.S.-Soviet arms talks in Geneva and called on the Reagan administration to reconsider his proposal for a European meeting to discuss a mutual ban on nuclear testing.

Reagan's summit meeting last November in Geneva with Gorbachev raised hopes for an improved superpower relationship, in part because during the session, both leaders agreed to meet again this year in Washington.

But in the more than four months since, negotiations to curb nuclear weapons have stalemated in Geneva and relations between the two superpowers have cooled.

Describing the current state of relations between the United States and the Soviet Union as "uneasy," Gorbachev said in the magazine interview, "We have discovered ... that as soon as we make a step forward to meet the U.S. position, the U.S. takes a step back from it."

The Soviet leader, determined to make this year's summit more than an exchange of handshakes and smiles, has held back agreeing to a date to see Reagan.

Gorbachev said there ought to be signs of an agreement to cut nuclear weapons before the two leaders meet again. Otherwise, he has suggested, there is little point acceding to the president's desire to see him here this summer.

The administration is trying hard to show a lack of concern with Gorbachev's reservations. Many officials contend he would benefit more from a summit than would Reagan.

But Secretary of State George P. Shultz acknowledged last month after a meeting in Stockholm with Nikolai I. Ryzhkov, the Soviet premier, that relations were in decline, at least on the nuclear issue.

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Be sure to vote

It's been said often enough that it has become trite, but it remains true: Nothing is more precious than the right to help determine how government operates. That's because any government has an effect on our daily lives.

The best and most effective way to wield that awesome power is through the ballot box. Voting does make a difference in the lives of all the people living in a free society.

Saturday the voters of Midland again have the opportunity to have a say in shaping the course of government in the City of Midland, Midland College, Midland County Hospital District and Greenwood Independent School District. Voters will be electing a mayor and two City Council members, two hospital district board members, two Greenwood school board members, and two members of the junior college board.

Each and every one of these positions is important since each of the officials elected will have a say in the future of the city or the other entities. Furthermore, each of the positions takes on added import because of current

economic difficulties brought about by declining oil prices. The steps taken in coming months and years will be vitally important in determining how well Midland and the other entities weather the situation, and what direction each entity chooses to follow.

In the contested races for Midland's mayoral seat, one City Council position and two positions on the junior college board, the Reporter-Telegram earlier made recommendations on the candidates it believes would best represent the interests of voters. The newspaper recommended voters cast their ballots for Steve Davidson for mayor; Lawrence Connolly for District 3, Midland City Council; Steve Kiser for Place 1, Midland College board; and John W. Cooper for Place 3, Midland College board.

But voters should make up their own minds as to which candidates they believe would best represent their interests. Then they should vote Saturday. That's the only way to ensure their voice is heard in local government.

Please vote.

LETTERS

Connolly service needed

I would like to take issue with the recent letter published in the Reporter-Telegram which suggested that Lawrence Connolly is a single-issue candidate. Yes, Connolly has been endorsed by the Concerned Neighborhood Group, but he also has been endorsed by the Midland Reporter-Telegram which took into consideration the broader issues addressed by Connolly.

Connolly has addressed such issues as 1) Making City Hall more responsive to citizens and new businesses that are considering Midland as a possible location, 2) Prolonging the life of and improving the quality of Midland's streets and signalization, 3) Reducing drug traffic and abuse which will in turn reduce residential burglaries, 4) Providing a conservative approach to city spending and borrowing, 5) Ensuring the integrity of Midland's neighborhoods. He is a tireless worker

with vision and common sense. He has not only addressed the issues, but has offered logical and viable solutions to those problems which face, and will continue to face, our dynamic city. Connolly's ability to recognize and address the issues and to articulate his logical solutions was a factor in his endorsements.

Connolly is truly a man of conviction. He is not easily swayed nor does he sit idly by, but fights for what he believes is in the best interest of Midlanders as a whole. His involvement on important issues and concerns he has shown over the past several years are indicative of the commitment and dedication Lawrence will have if elected to our City Council. Midland needs this visionary and articulate architect on our City Council.

Bob Halpert
Midland

Emphasis well-placed

A recent letter published by the paper implied that Larry Connolly would represent only a narrow interest group — the people who reside within local neighborhoods.

Connolly should welcome this sort of criticism as the correct interpretation of our local governmental system. His campaign emphasis of listening to residents' concerns about development within their neighborhoods demonstrates his understanding of

the concept that the well-being of the parts strengthens the whole. A more thoughtful analysis of what constitutes a city would lead the writer to conclude that local neighborhoods make up the heart of any city.

If Connolly's opponent is not running to represent the majority of his constituents, then for whom is he running?

D.W. Howard
Midland

Don't 'gloat' over victory

Referring to the editorial "Slap him down," let me remind you that the U.S. Navy did not kill or injure Khadafy, nor did it destroy military hardware. Scores of young men died, believing they were defending their country. There is no doubt that our navy had to retaliate, once attacked.

However, if the exercises had not taken place, there would have been no conflict, we have sought it out. The U.S. has the ability to rain death and destruction over

less powerful nations. By doing so, it will sow the seeds of hate and lead to a less stable world.

So let's not gloat over this U.S. military victory. This world will not be safer because of it. If we seek wars, we will find them easily. Those who will pay are not just the dictators, but the young men sent to kill and die, and the innocent men, women and children caught in the endless cycle of retaliation.

Robert Kondelin
Midland

Letters Policy

The Reporter-Telegram welcomes letters on various topics. We prefer typed or printed letters. Typewritten letters should be double-spaced and should not exceed two pages. Shorter letters are preferred. Handwritten letters must be legible. They should be signed and contain writer's address and telephone numbers, home and work, for possible verification. However, only the writer's name will be published.

Libelous letters or letters deemed in bad taste will not be published. We do not publish anonymous letters, letters addressed to particular groups or the general public ("open" letters) or copies of letters sent to others. We reserve the right to condense and correct spelling, grammar and punctuation. Letter writers ordinarily are limited to one publication per month. They may appear on any day of publication.

Address to: Letters, Editorial Department, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

JACK ANDERSON

U.S. shows no concern for Honduras

WASHINGTON — The United States is clearly not suited to the role of an imperial power along the lines of the Soviet Union or the old British Empire. When Moscow lays down the official line, there are no deviations from the satellites; U.S. client states exercise their right to dissent as vociferously as if they were at a Democratic National Convention.

Last week's dust-up over the reported Nicaraguan invasion of Honduras was an embarrassing case in point. The initial reaction of Honduran leaders was that the invasion was mostly Reagan administration propaganda to win congressional



Jack Anderson

support for the contras.

Only after President Reagan announced emergency aid to Honduras — a move that looked suspiciously like a \$20 million inducement — did Honduran officials get their stories straight and agree with the White House version of events. Then they belied their newfound concern over Nicaraguan aggression by going off for their Easter vacation. Manana, and all that.

The momentary embarrassment, unfortunately, was only a reflection of a more serious problem: an appalling breakdown in communications between the U.S. and Honduran governments, caused in large part by U.S. insensitivity toward a supposedly valuable ally. Even though a high State Department official was on the scene, the U.S. government didn't take Honduran officials into its confidence.

The Hondurans were apparently expected to parrot the U.S. line without even knowing what the United States is trying to achieve in Central America. Our reporter Jon Lee An-

derson talked with Honduran officials in Tegucigalpa recently. Here's what one of them said:

"We have the impression that the United States doesn't know what to do in Nicaragua. It is taking actions that don't hurt the Sandinistas, but which hurt its allies a lot — for example, Honduras and Costa Rica. The U.S. policy on the contras is very confusing; the Reagan administration calls for covert aid, which is then discussed openly. Then it calls for humanitarian aid and assistance, but they give the contras not only food, clothing and medicine, but also boots for marching in the jungle."

The Hondurans have no affection for the Sandinista troublemakers in Managua. But above all they want to avoid the long-term presence of Nicaraguan contras on their territory.

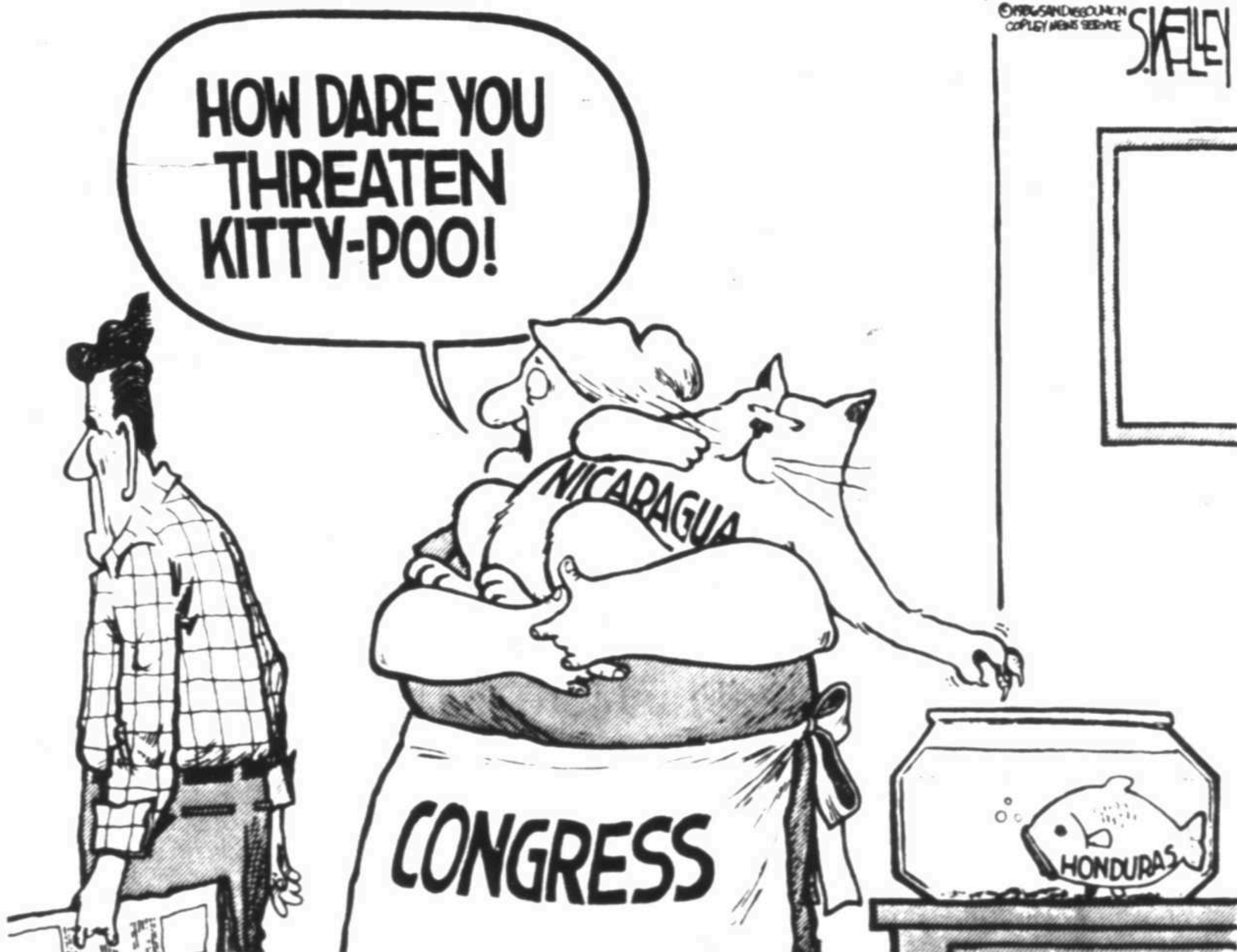
"The ideal thing would be to seek the exit of these people from our country," said a Honduran foreign ministry official. "They are hurting us, and that damage is not being compensated by what they are accomplishing. I don't think it's money

the (Honduran) government wants. But it would like to be allowed to take more of an initiative. The initiative, for example, to say whether it wants the contras or not."

A Honduran political analyst said: "It's a bad situation for us. We know the Reagan administration isn't going to abandon the contras, but at the same time there is no possibility of the contras throwing out the Sandinistas. For us, it's like being in the middle of a crossfire. We are happy that the contras go and fight the Sandinistas — but inside Nicaragua."

A well-connected U.S. official said bluntly: "The contra policy has been one disaster after the other, and the Hondurans know it. They would like to have a role. They feel they have enough knowledge and experience to help out, but we've never taken them into account."

As last week's fiasco demonstrated, we don't even share our intelligence information on what's happening in their own country. "The problem," said the diplomat, "is that we don't care about Honduras."



THE OTHER DAUGHTER: President Reagan's less controversial daughter, Maureen — the one who's in politics, not hardback fiction — acknowledges that her Republican women's political action committee is a David among the Goliaths of Republican fund-raising groups. But she told us her PAC has raised more than \$100,000 to dole out to women Republican candidates. She hopes to be able to give chosen candidates for local office \$500 apiece, and more to women seeking House or Senate seats. Most of the women who work for her committee are volunteers, she said.

CONFIDENTIAL FILE: The little-noticed war between Morocco and Libyan-backed Polisario rebels over the former Spanish territory of Western Sahara still sputters along after 10 years, with no end in sight. But the Reagan administration's once-enthusiastic support for Moroccan King Hassan has cooled like the desert sands, and U.S. policy is now more evenhanded. Taking our place as Morocco's steady backer is France, its one-time colonial overlord. French aid to Hassan reportedly runs to more than \$1 million a day.

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

EVANS & NOVAK

Demos face deepening Nicaraguan dilemma

WASHINGTON — The Democratic Party's deepening dilemma over Nicaragua is typified by Sen. James Sasser, its new spokesman on Central

America who simultaneously calls for both an end to communist rule in Managua — and its containment.

The incompatibility of those aims explains why Congress probably will end up voting military aid for anti-communist guerrillas. But Sasser, no left-wing ideologue, protests in a letter to us that Democrats do not accept "entrenchment" of communism in Nicaragua, then suggests the regime must be "contained."



Rowland Evans



Robert Novak

This is no blunder by a foreign affairs neophyte whose sudden appearance in the spotlight extends a middle-road Southern accent to party policy. That policy is clear, spelled out in an unreleased report by House Democrats which finds communist rule in Managua acceptable, however distasteful, if accompanied by non-expansionist promises.

That is a price much too high for Sen. Bill Bradley, a northeastern Democrat with an 84 percent American liberal voting record. Last Friday he cast his first vote for contra aid. Only 10 other Democratic senators, mostly Southern conservatives, joined him. The majority of the party's lawmakers, consciously or insensibly, are settling into acceptance of communism in Nicaragua if it cannot be excised by means other than force.

So advises a House task force report on "a Democratic alternative" to Reagan's policy: "... potential agreements that would restrict Nicaragua's behavior, whether arrived at through the Contadora process or bilateral negotiations, should not be sacrificed because of an inability to reach agreement on the internal character of the regime."

The cards were stacked when Rep. Mel Levine of California was named task force chairman. He showed his outlook by consistently voting against military aid to El Salvador, then imperiled by communist guer-

rillas. Even after the liberal reformer Jose Napoleon Duarte was elected president in May 1984, Levine voted against Salvadoran aid.

Selling containment is not Levine but Jim Sasser, a well-regarded former labor lawyer from Nashville, Tenn. During his first nine years in the Senate, he has compiled a liberal voting record of only 57.1 percent as measured by the ADA.

He has no foreign policy experience and told us he has never visited a contra camp. But party leaders wanted a soothing Southern accent to replace the abrasive rhetoric of Connecticut's Sen. Christopher Dodd, who in the first Reagan term was assigned national television duty opposing Salvadoran aid.

A week after Sasser delivered the televised Democratic response to Reagan's contra plea, we asked him on NBC's "Meet the Press" whether Democrats were willing to perpetuate a communist regime in Managua in exchange for promises not to extend their influence.

"Nobody's saying that," he replied. "What we're saying ... is that this administration has to make a choice. Do they want to follow a containment in Central America, or do they wish to topple the Sandinista regime?" It could be toppled, he added, only "with American military forces."

In case that sounded like accepting communism on the American mainland, Sasser on March 24 wrote

us that neither he nor "Democrats generally" accept "entrenchment" of communist rule in Managua. He added: "We do believe that, if Nicaragua is to be ruled by a communist regime, it must — and can — be contained." Sasser went on to say Democrats "seek to influence peaceful change in Nicaragua which will, over time, result in the repudiation of communists at the polls."

This assumes that a Marxist-Leninist regime will perform two unprecedented acts: forego expansion and preside over its own destruction through the electoral process. Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, a likely 1988 presidential candidate, did not call for containment on "Meet the Press" last Sunday. Instead, he explained his anti-contra vote by questioning the purity of the contras.

Facing the same problem, Bill Bradley found another solution. He became the only New Jersey Democrat in Congress to vote for aid, asserting that the Nicaraguan people "deserve a chance at democracy" that "will be denied them if the Sandinistas are allowed to consolidate their totalitarian regime." While anathema to his party's current dogma, Bradley's words reflect his party's long heritage — pointing the only good way out of its Central American dilemma.

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

CHARLEY REESE

Accepting responsibility vital to citizenship

Before we celebrate the Statue of Liberty's restoration we ought to erect a Statue of Responsibility. There's entirely too much talk of rights these days and too little talk of responsibilities.

A person's first responsibility is to sustain his own life. No one has a right to be a parasite. Why should you contribute a portion of your paycheck to me so I can have the leisure to go fishing while you work? Concepts like welfare rights are a contradiction in terms.

This does not mean that those of us who are able and lucky should not voluntarily help those who suffer misfortune. It just means no able-bodied person has a right to claim a portion of the earnings of another. Dropping out of school, wasting your



Charley Reese

money, getting drunk, taking dope, or living promiscuously are not misfortunes — they are mistakes. Everyone has a responsibility to pay for their own mistakes.

Another responsibility is to leave people alone. By that I mean, don't touch their persons or their property without their permission. That's such a simple rule I don't know why people don't obey it and I don't understand at all why some people are constantly making excuses for those who break it.

We could simplify matters greatly by reducing the criminal code to that one rule and having a death penalty for violating it. One law. One penalty. Very shortly, we would have few criminals.

If your goal is to produce a society of individuals living at peace with each other, then proportional penalties for violating people's persons and property really don't make sense. People constantly being ripped off and constantly in fear of assault aren't living in peace. And if government cannot maintain peace, then it has no reason to exist.

We also have a responsibility to

contribute to the common benefits. Whatever we receive a benefit from, we must contribute to. That includes such things as public transportation systems, defense, environmental matters, public health, and so forth. Nobody has a right to a free ride. That means we pay our taxes and when called upon, we serve — in the armed forces, in public offices.

We have a responsibility to obey the laws. A free society cannot exist if people obey only those laws they choose to obey. Here again we ought to give people a simple choice: obey the laws or become an outlaw. If you become an outlaw, then you lose all the benefits of citizenship — you don't vote and you don't have any protection. If someone wants to kill you, that's your problem.

Before you collapse from shock to your liberal system, I suggest you reread the Bill of Rights. Nine of them do not apply to outlaws. They are protections for law-abiding citizens up to the point of their conviction of a crime. The only amendment which speaks to the criminal is the one which bars cruel and unusual punishment. The idea of applying pro-

tection of the law to people who scorn and break those laws is an absurd contradiction as is the current practice of providing the benefits of citizenship to non-citizens.

We have a responsibility to participate in the political process. In a free society that is how we form or change laws. Participation means more than rousing ourselves from television-induced stupor to vote. It means participating in public debates, in political parties, and in civic action groups. It does not mean, however, resorting to lawsuits in the hope that a political appointee sitting on a bench will subvert the legislative process.

We have a great country, a great form of government, but we are throwing it away for lack of civic courage, civic energy and common sense. Perhaps we should replace the eagle with the sheep for a national symbol. Sheep, of course, assume no responsibilities at all. They just exist for people and other animals to do things to, like shear their wool and eat their flesh.

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for King Features Syndicate.

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Chinese government bans traditional, costly funerals

PEKING (AP) — In old China, a funeral meant drums, gongs and horns, and garments of the finest silk for the deceased.

The drums, gongs and horns are no longer permitted in Peking but shops in the capital once again are selling the fine garments for the dead that were outlawed 20 years ago.

But the government still bans or at least discourages traditional elaborate funeral banquets, bands and the burning of paper "spirit money" intended to assure the deceased a proper place in the hereafter.

"Some older people still ask for spirit money, but we have to tell them no," said Zhang Yuzhen, a woman assigned to a small establishment that makes funeral arrangements.

"The custom of dressing the dead was revived only a few years ago," said another shop assistant, Li Yan-hua. "It was banned during the (1966-76) Cultural Revolution."

The shop, run by the suburban Baobao Cemetery and Crematorium, arranges for a hearse, orders floral tributes and outfits the dead.

Funeral costs vary from 170 yuan to 200 yuan (\$53 to \$63), a figure kept low by a government that discourages costly ceremonies.

Traditional silk jackets for the dead have tie closures, not buttons, a concession to Chinese superstition. The word for button, "kouzi" is thought to be unlucky.

The store offers some jackets with gold embroidery. Felt hats and quilts in traditional yellow are also on display.

"One size fits all," said Miss Li, who said about half the 30 to 40 families who visit each week choose to sew their own funeral garments for better fit.

The finest funeral jacket costs just 35 yuan (\$11).

Cremation is mandatory in Peking and most other cities.

Lawrence

CONNOLLY

for Midland City Council District 3

Lawrence CONNOLLY

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- Undergraduate and Professional Degrees - University of Texas
- Midland resident since 1976
- Board of Adjustments Alternate City of Midland
- Midland Chamber of Commerce Streets Task Force
- Leadership Midland graduate
- Republican
- Christmas in April, participant



Lawrence CONNOLLY is concerned about and will work toward:

- **Making City Hall** more responsive to citizens and new businesses that are considering Midland as a possible location.
- **Prolonging** the life of and improving the quality of Midland's streets and signalization.
- **Reducing** drug traffic and abuse which will in turn reduce residential burglaries.
- **Providing** a conservative approach to city spending and borrowing.
- **Insuring** the integrity of Midland's neighborhoods.
- **Encouraging** volunteer participation in community improvements and maintenance to reduce Midland's capital expenditures and manpower obligations.

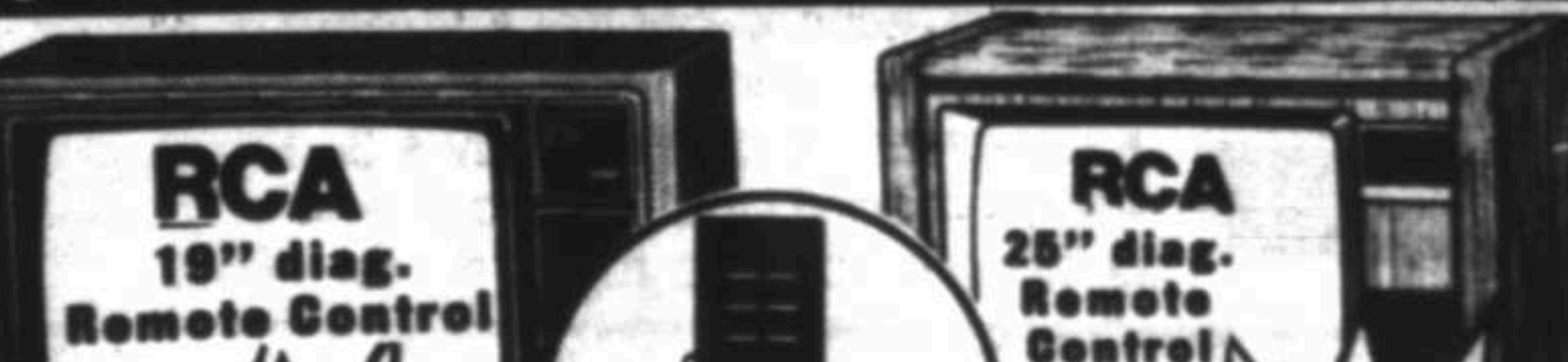
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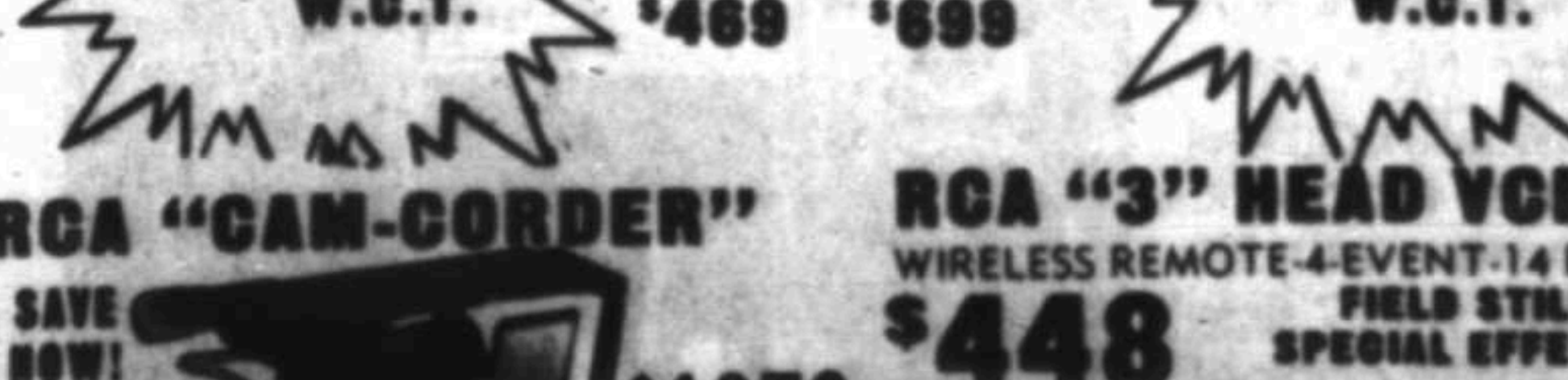
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Be sure to vote

It's been said often enough that it has become trite, but it remains true: Nothing is more precious than the right to help determine how government operates. That's because any government has an effect on our daily lives.

The best and most effective way to wield that awesome power is through the ballot box. Voting does make a difference in the lives of all the people living in a free society.

Saturday the voters of Midland again have the opportunity to have a say in shaping the course of government in the City of Midland, Midland County, Midland County Hospital District and Greenwood Independent School District. Voters will be electing a mayor and two City Council members, two hospital district board members, two Greenwood school board members, and two members of the junior college board.

Each and every one of these positions is important since each of the officials elected will have a say in the future of the city or the other entities. Furthermore, each of the positions takes on added import because of current

economic difficulties brought about by declining oil prices. The steps taken in coming months and years will be vitally important in determining how well Midland and the other entities weather the situation, and what direction each entity chooses to follow.

In the contested races for Midland's mayoral seat, one City Council position and two positions on the junior college board, the Reporter-Telegram earlier made recommendations on the candidates it believes would best represent the interests of voters. The newspaper recommended voters cast their ballots for Steve Davidson for mayor; Lawrence Connolly for District 3, Midland City Council; Steve Kiser for Place 1, Midland College board; and John W. Cooper for Place 3, Midland College board.

But voters should make up their own minds as to which candidates they believe would best represent their interests. Then they should vote Saturday. That's the only way to ensure their voice is heard in local government.

Please vote.

LETTERS

Connolly service needed

I would like to take issue with the recent letter published in the Reporter-Telegram which suggested that Lawrence Connolly is a single-issue candidate. Yes, Connolly has been endorsed by the Concerned Neighborhood Group, but he also has been endorsed by the Midland Reporter-Telegram which took into consideration the broader issues addressed by Connolly.

Connolly has addressed such issues as 1) Making City Hall more responsive to citizens and new businesses that are considering Midland as a possible location, 2) Prolonging the life of and improving the quality of Midland's streets and signalization, 3) Reducing drug traffic and abuse which will in turn reduce residential burglaries, 4) Providing a conservative approach to city spending and borrowing, 5) Ensuring the integrity of Midland's neighborhoods. He is a tireless worker

with vision and common sense. He has not only addressed the issues, but has offered logical and viable solutions to those problems which face, and will continue to face, our dynamic city. Connolly's ability to recognize and address the issues and to articulate his logical solutions was a factor in his endorsements.

Connolly is truly a man of conviction. He is not easily swayed nor does he sit idly by, but fights for what he believes is in the best interest of Midlanders as a whole. His involvement on important issues and concerns he has shown over the past several years are indicative of the commitment and dedication Lawrence will have if elected to our City Council. Midland needs this visionary and articulate architect on our City Council.

Bob Halpert
Midland

Emphasis well-placed

A recent letter published by the paper implied that Larry Connolly would represent only a narrow interest group — the people who reside within local neighborhoods.

Connolly should welcome this sort of criticism as the correct interpretation of our local governmental system. His campaign emphasis of listening to residents' concerns about development within their neighborhoods demonstrates his understanding of

the concept that the well-being of the parts strengthens the whole. A more thoughtful analysis of what constitutes a city would lead the writer to conclude that local neighborhoods make up the heart of any city.

If Connolly's opponent is not running to represent the majority of his constituents, then for whom is he running?

D.W. Howard
Midland

Don't 'gloat' over victory

Referring to the editorial "Slap him down," let me remind you that the U.S. Navy did not kill or injure Khadafi, nor did it just destroy military hardware. Scores of young men died, believing they were defending their country. There is no doubt that our navy had to retaliate, once attacked.

However, if the exercises had not taken place, there would have been no conflict, we have sought it out. The U.S. has the ability to rain death and destruction over

less powerful nations. By doing so, it will sow the seeds of hate and lead to a less stable world.

So let's not gloat over this U.S. military victory. This world will not be safer because of it. If we seek wars, we will find them easily. Those who will pay are not just the dictators, but the young men sent to kill and die, and the innocent men, women and children caught in the endless cycle of retaliation.

Robert Kondelin
Midland

Letters Policy

The Reporter-Telegram welcomes letters on various topics. We prefer typed or printed letters. Typewritten letters should be double-spaced and should not exceed two pages. Shorter letters are preferred. Handwritten letters must be legible. They should be signed and contain writer's address and telephone numbers, home and work, for possible verification. However, only the writer's name will be published.

Libelous letters or letters deemed in bad taste will not be published. We do not publish anonymous letters, letters addressed to particular groups or the general public ("open" letters) or copies of letters sent to others. We reserve the right to condense and correct spelling, grammar and punctuation. Letter writers ordinarily are limited to one publication per month. They may appear on any day of publication.

Address to: Letters, Editorial Department, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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JACK ANDERSON

U.S. shows no concern for Honduras

WASHINGTON — The United States is clearly not suited to the role of an imperial power along the lines of the Soviet Union or the old British Empire. When Moscow lays down the official line, there are no deviations from the satellites; U.S. client states exercise their right to dissent as vociferously as if they were at a Democratic National Convention.

Last week's dust-up over the reported Nicaraguan invasion of Honduras was an embarrassing case in point. The initial reaction of Honduran leaders was that the invasion was mostly Reagan administration propaganda to win congressional



Jack Anderson

support for the contras. Only after President Reagan announced emergency aid to Honduras — a move that looked suspiciously like a \$20 million inducement — did Honduran officials get their stories straight and agree with the White House version of events. Then they belied their newfound concern over Nicaraguan aggression by going off for their Easter vacation. Manana, and all that.

The momentary embarrassment, unfortunately, was only a reflection of a more serious problem: an appalling breakdown in communications between the U.S. and Honduran governments, caused in large part by U.S. insensitivity toward a supposedly valuable ally. Even though a high State Department official was on the scene, the U.S. government didn't take Honduran officials into its confidence.

The Hondurans were apparently expected to parrot the U.S. line without even knowing what the United States is trying to achieve in Central America. Our reporter Jon Lee An-

derson talked with Honduran officials in Tegucigalpa recently. Here's what one of them said:

"We have the impression that the United States doesn't know what to do in Nicaragua. It is taking actions that don't hurt the Sandinistas, but which hurt its allies a lot — for example, Honduras and Costa Rica. The U.S. policy on the contras is very confusing; the Reagan administration calls for covert aid, which is then discussed openly. Then it calls for humanitarian aid and assistance, but they give the contras not only food, clothing and medicine, but also boots for marching in the jungle."

The Hondurans have no affection for the Sandinista troublemakers in Managua. But above all they want to avoid the long-term presence of Nicaraguan contras on their territory.

"The ideal thing would be to seek the exit of these people from our country," said a Honduran foreign ministry official. "They are hurting us, and that damage is not being compensated by what they are accomplishing. I don't think it's money

the (Honduran) government wants. But it would like to be allowed to take more of an initiative. The initiative, for example, to say whether it wants the contras or not."

A Honduran political analyst said: "It's a bad situation for us. We know the Reagan administration isn't going to abandon the contras, but at the same time there is no possibility of the contras throwing out the Sandinistas. For us, it's like being in the middle of a crossfire. We are happy that the contras go and fight the Sandinistas — but inside Nicaragua."

A well-connected U.S. official said bluntly: "The contra policy has been one disaster after the other, and the Hondurans know it. They would like to have a role. They feel they have enough knowledge and experience to help out, but we've never taken them into account."

As last week's fiasco demonstrated, we don't even share our intelligence information on what's happening in their own country. "The problem," said the diplomat, "is that we don't care about Honduras."



OPINION COLUMN BY SKELE

THE OTHER DAUGHTER: President Reagan's less controversial daughter, Maureen — the one who's in politics, not hardback fiction — acknowledges that her Republican women's political action committee is a David among the Goliaths of Republican fund-raising groups. But she told us her PAC has raised more than \$100,000 to dole out to women Republican candidates. She hopes to be able to give chosen candidates for local office \$500 apiece, and more to women seeking House or Senate seats. Most of the women who work for her committee are volunteers, she said.

CONFIDENTIAL FILE: The little-noticed war between Morocco and Libyan-backed Polisario rebels over the former Spanish territory of Western Sahara still sputters along after 10 years, with no end in sight. But the Reagan administration's once-enthusiastic support for Moroccan King Hassan has cooled like the desert sands, and U.S. policy is now more evenhanded. Taking over place as Morocco's steady backer is France, its one-time colonial overlord. French aid to Hassan reportedly runs to more than \$1 million a day.

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

EVANS & NOVAK

Demos face deepening Nicaraguan dilemma

WASHINGTON — The Democratic Party's deepening dilemma over Nicaragua is typified by Sen. James Sasser, its new spokesman on Central

America who simultaneously calls for both an end to communist rule in Managua — and its containment.

The incompatibility of those aims explains why Congress probably will end up voting military aid for anti-communist guerrillas. But Sasser, no left-wing ideologue, protests in a letter to us that Democrats do not accept "entrenchment" of communism in Nicaragua, then suggests the regime must be "contained."



Rowland Evans



Robert Novak

This is no blunder by a foreign affairs neophyte whose sudden appearance in the spotlight extends a middle-road Southern accent to party policy. That policy is clear, spelled out in an unreleased report by House Democrats which finds communist rule in Managua acceptable, however distasteful, if accompanied by non-expansionist promises.

That is a price much too high for Sen. Bill Bradley, a northeastern Democrat with an 84 percent Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) liberal voting record. Last Friday he cast his first vote for contra aid. Only 10 other Democratic senators, mostly Southern conservatives, joined him. The majority of the party's lawmakers, consciously or insensibly, are settling into acceptance of communism in Nicaragua if it cannot be excised by means other than force.

So advises a House task force report on "a Democratic alternative" to Reagan's policy: "... potential agreements that would restrict Nicaragua's behavior, whether arrived at through the Contadora process or bilateral negotiations, should not be sacrificed because of an inability to reach agreement on the internal character of the regime."

The cards were stacked when Rep. Mel Levine of California was named task force chairman. He showed his outlook by consistently voting against military aid to El Salvador, then imperiled by communist guer-

rillas. Even after the liberal reformer Jose Napoleon Duarte was elected president in May 1984, Levine voted against Salvadoran aid.

Selling containment is not Levine but Jim Sasser, a well-regarded former labor lawyer from Nashville, Tenn. During his first nine years in the Senate, he has compiled a liberal voting record of only 57.1 percent as measured by the ADA.

He has no foreign policy experience and told us he has never visited a contra camp. But party leaders wanted a soothing Southern accent to replace the abrasive rhetoric of Connecticut's Sen. Christopher Dodd, who in the first Reagan term was assigned national television duty opposing Salvadoran aid.

A week after Sasser delivered the televised Democratic response to Reagan's contra plea, we asked him on NBC's "Meet the Press" whether Democrats were willing to perpetuate a communist regime in Managua in exchange for promises not to extend their influence.

"Nobody's saying that," he replied. "What we're saying ... is that this administration has to make a choice. Do they want to follow a containment in Central America, or do they wish to topple the Sandinista regime?" It could be topped, he added, only "with American military forces."

In case that sounded like accepting communism on the American mainland, Sasser on March 24 wrote

us that neither he nor "Democrats generally" accept "entrenchment" of communist rule in Managua. He added: "We do believe that, if Nicaragua is to be ruled by a communist regime, it must — and can — be contained." Sasser went on to say Democrats "seek to influence peaceful change in Nicaragua which will, over time, result in the repudiation of communists at the polls."

This assumes that a Marxist-Leninist regime will perform two unprecedented acts: forego expansion and preside over its own destruction through the electoral process. Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, a likely 1988 presidential candidate, did not call for containment on "Meet the Press" last Sunday. Instead, he explained his anti-contra vote by questioning the purity of the contras.

Facing the same problem, Bill Bradley found another solution. He became the only New Jersey Democrat in Congress to vote for aid, asserting that the Nicaraguan people "deserve a chance at democracy" that "will be denied them if the Sandinistas are allowed to consolidate their totalitarian regime." While anathema to his party's current dogma, Bradley's words reflect his party's long heritage — pointing the only good way out of its Central American dilemma.

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

CHARLEY REESE

Accepting responsibility vital to citizenship

Before we celebrate the Statue of Liberty's restoration we ought to erect a Statue of Responsibility. There's entirely too much talk of rights these days and too little talk of responsibilities.

A person's first responsibility is to sustain his own life. No one has a right to be a parasite. Why should you contribute a portion of your paycheck to me so I can have the leisure to go fishing while you work? Concepts like welfare rights are a contradiction in terms.

This does not mean that those of us who are able and lucky should not voluntarily help those who suffer misfortune. It just means no able-bodied person has a right to claim a portion of the earnings of another. Dropping out of school, wasting your



Charley Reese

money, getting drunk, taking dope, or living promiscuously are not misfortunes — they are mistakes. Every one has a responsibility to pay for their own mistakes.

Another responsibility is to leave people alone. By that I mean, don't touch their persons or their property without their permission. That's such a simple rule I don't know why people don't obey it and I don't understand at all why some people are constantly making excuses for those who break it.

We could simplify matters greatly by reducing the criminal code to that one rule and having a death penalty for violating it. One law. One penalty. Very shortly, we would have few criminals.

If your goal is to produce a society of individuals living at peace with each other, then proportional penalties for violating people's persons and property really don't make sense. People constantly being ripped off and constantly in fear of assault aren't living in peace. And if government cannot maintain peace, then it has no reason to exist.

We also have a responsibility to

contribute to the common benefits. Whatever we receive a benefit from, we must contribute to. That includes such things as public transportation systems, defense, environmental matters, public health, and so forth. Nobody has a right to a free ride. That means we pay our taxes and when called upon, we serve — in the armed forces, in public offices.

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Before you collapse from shock to your liberal system, I suggest you re-read the Bill of Rights. Nine of them do not apply to outlaws. They are protections for law-abiding citizens up to the point of their conviction of a crime. The only amendment which speaks to the criminal is the one which bars cruel and unusual punishment. The idea of applying pro-

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Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for King Features Syndicate.

Chinese government bans traditional, costly funerals

PEKING (AP) — In old China, a funeral meant drums, gongs and horns, and garments of the finest silk for the deceased.

The drums, gongs and horns are no longer permitted in Peking but shops in the capital once again are selling the fine garments for the dead that were outlawed 20 years ago.

But the government still bans or at least discourages traditional elaborate funeral banquets, bands and the burning of paper "spirit money" intended to assure the deceased a proper place in the hereafter.

"Some older people still ask for spirit money, but we have to tell them no," said Zhang Yuzhen, a woman assigned to a small establishment that makes funeral arrangements.

"The custom of dressing the dead was revived only a few years ago," said another shop assistant, Li Yanhua. "It was banned during the (1966-76) Cultural Revolution."

The shop, run by the suburban Babaoan Cemetery and Crematorium, arranges for a hearse, orders floral tributes and outfits the dead.

Funeral costs vary from 170 yuan to 200 yuan (\$53 to \$63), a figure kept low by a government that discourages costly ceremonies.

Traditional silk jackets for the dead have tie closures, not buttons, a concession to Chinese superstition. The word for button, "kouzi" is thought to be unlucky.

The store offers some jackets with gold embroidery. Felt hats and quilts in traditional yellow are also on display.

"One size fits all," said Miss Li, who said about half the 30 to 40 families who visit each week choose to sew their own funeral garments for better fit.

The finest funeral jacket costs just 35 yuan (\$11).

Cremation is mandatory in Peking and most other cities.

Lawrence CONNOLLY

for Midland City Council District 3

Lawrence CONNOLLY

- Registered Architect
- Undergraduate and Professional Degrees - University of Texas
- Midland resident since 1976
- Board of Adjustments Alternate City of Midland
- Midland Chamber of Commerce Streets Task Force
- Leadership Midland graduate
- Republican
- Christmas in April, participant



Lawrence CONNOLLY is concerned about and will work toward:

- Making City Hall more responsive to citizens and new businesses that are considering Midland as a possible location.
- Prolonging the life of and improving the quality of Midland's streets and signalization.
- Reducing drug traffic and abuse which will in turn reduce residential burglaries.
- Providing a conservative approach to city spending and borrowing.
- Insuring the integrity of Midland's neighborhoods.
- Encouraging volunteer participation in community improvements and maintenance to reduce Midland's capital expenditures and manpower obligations.

Please vote in the Municipal Elections, Saturday, April 5.
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BR 61 LIQUID CONCENTRATE GREAT FOR ANY BLOOMING PLANT 32 OZ. **7.19**

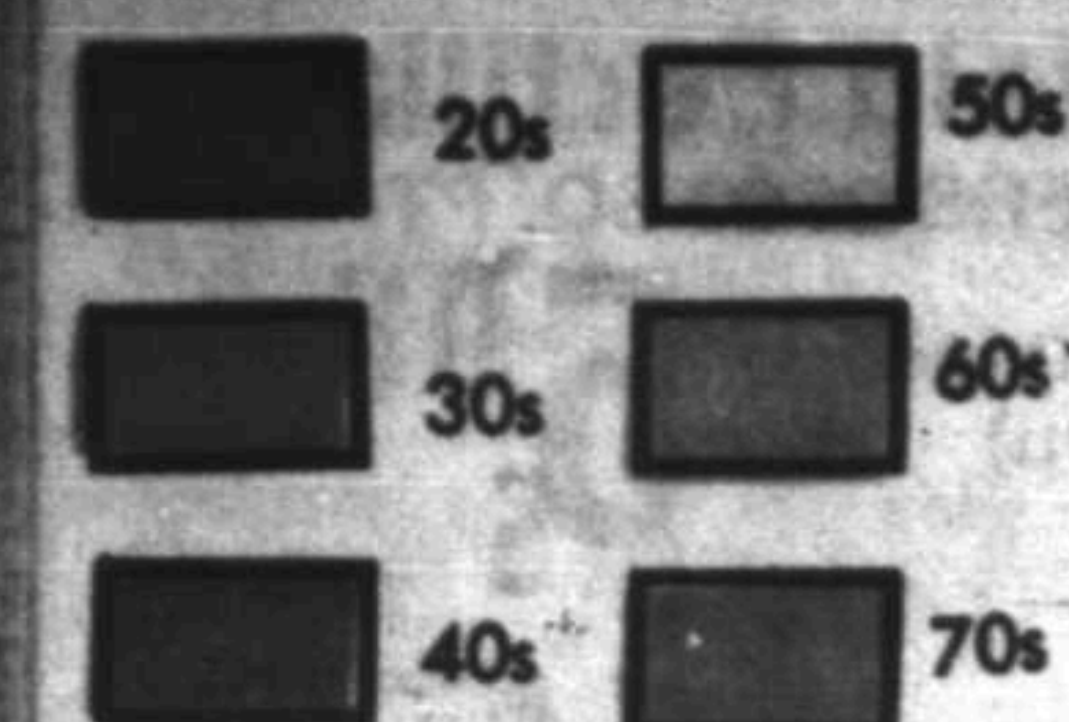
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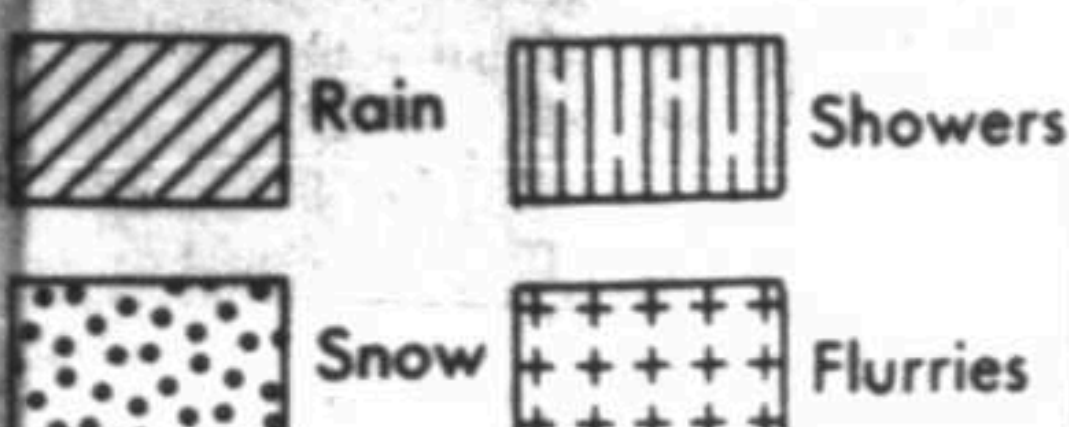
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WEATHER SUMMARY

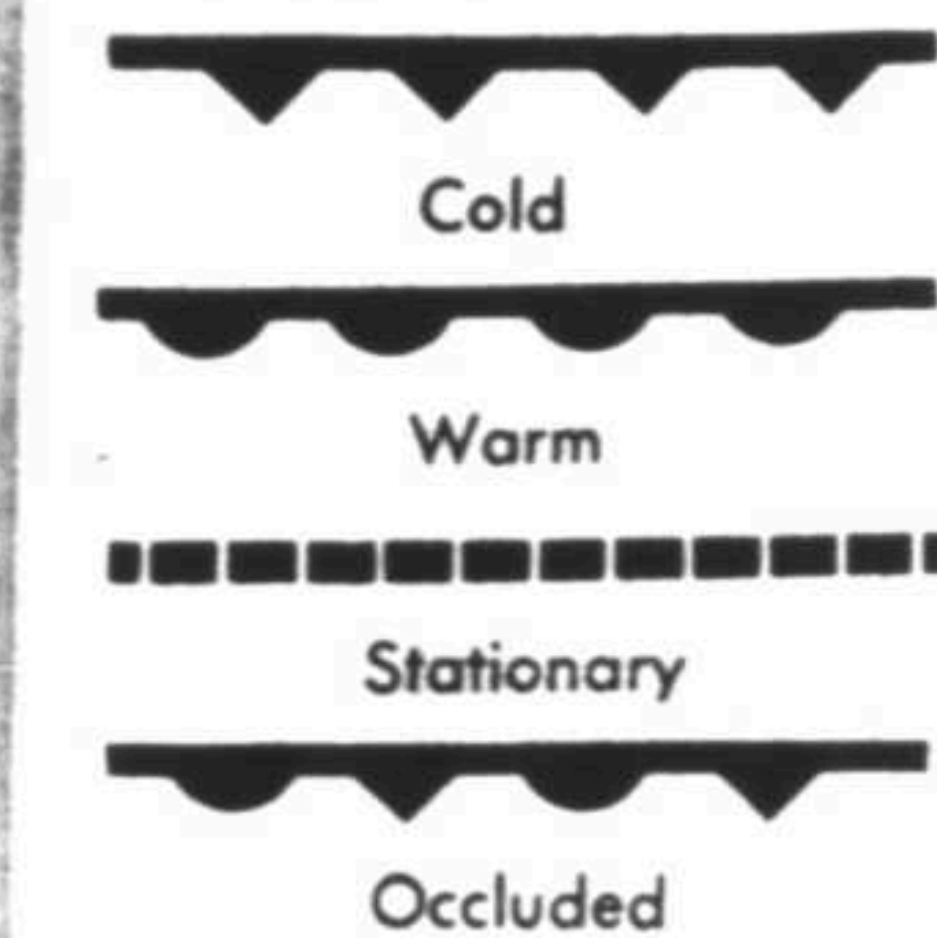
TEMPERATURES:



PRECIPITATION:



FRONTS:



Midland statistics

FORECAST
Tonight: Fair with a low in the mid-40s and southeasterly winds at five to 10 mph. Saturday: Sunny with a high in the lower 80s and southeasterly winds a 10-15 mph.

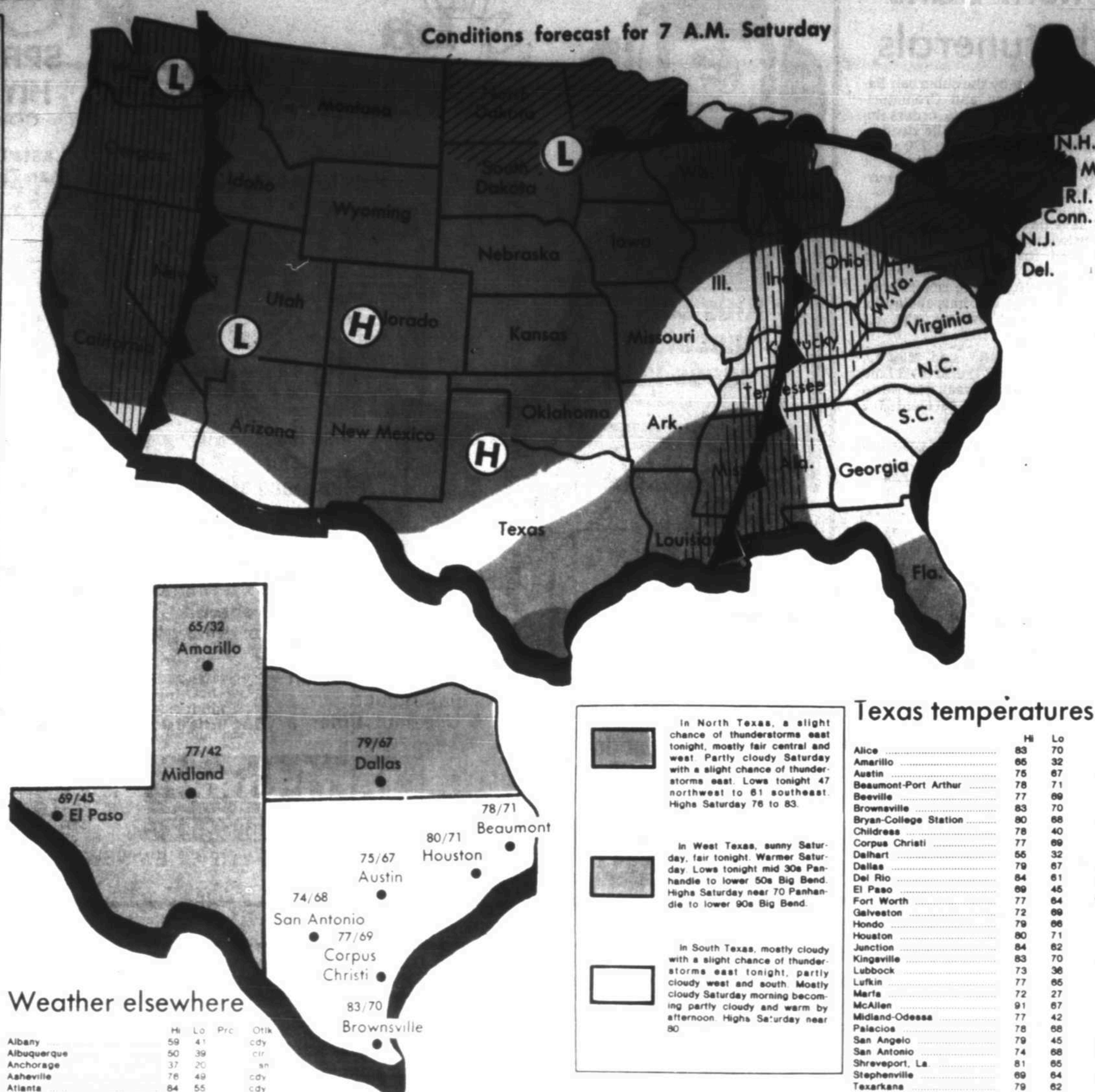
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS
Yesterday's High: 77 degrees
Overnight Low: 36 degrees
Sunset today: 7:10 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:33 a.m.
Precipitation: 0 inches
Last 24 hours: trace inches
This month to date: 43 inches
Year to date: 43 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Time	Temp	Wind	Dir	Hum	Cloud
8 p.m.	45	7	SE	74	71
7 p.m.	46	7	SE	71	67
6 p.m.	51	8	SE	67	63
5 p.m.	56	9	SE	63	60
4 p.m.	63	10	SE	53	48
3 p.m.	66	11	SE	53	48
2 p.m.	70	noon	SE	53	48
1 p.m.	71	1 p.m.	SE	51	48
12 p.m.	75	2 p.m.	SE	51	47
11 a.m.	75	3 p.m.	SE	47	43
10 a.m.	76	4 p.m.	SE	43	44
9 a.m.	75	5 p.m.	SE	44	

Extended forecast

Sunday Through Tuesday
West Texas: Partly cloudy with little temperature changes. Slight chance of showers or thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 40s and 50s, highs mostly in the 70s and 80s.



Weather elsewhere

City	High	Low	Precip	Wind	Cloud
Albany	59	41	cdy		
Albuquerque	50	39	cdy		
Anchorage	37	20	sn		
Asheville	76	49	cdy		
Atlanta	64	55	cdy		
Baltimore	56	47	cdy		
Birmingham	66	45	rn		
Bismarck	39	30	cdy		
Boise	64	50	cdy		
Boston	46	34	10 cdy		
Buffalo	58	38	cdy		
Casper	63	38	06		
Charleston, S.C.	32	26	cdy		
Cheyanne	70	63	cdy		
Chicago	31	25	38		
Cincinnati	64	41	03		
Cleveland	73	57	rn		
Columbia, S.C.	64	48	02		
Dayton	67	63	cdy		
Denver	70	56	rn		
Des Moines	33	22	70		
Detroit	59	43	12		
Honolulu	85	71	17		
Indianapolis	69	34	01		
Jackson, Mo.	64	61	cdy		
Jacksonville	87	52	cdy		
Kansas City	73	55	26		
Las Vegas	73	49	cdy		
Little Rock	82	57	cdy		
Los Angeles	75	54	cdy		
Memphis	84	65	cdy		
Minneapolis	47	39	23		
Mojo St. Paul	49	40	39		
Nashville	83	56	01		
New Orleans	79	65	cdy		
Oklahoma City	64	52	129		
Omaha	66	50	2 40		
Philadelphia	68	39	cdy		
Phoenix	76	55	cdy		
Pittsburgh	61	33	cdy		
Providence	71	52	cdy		
Reno	59	32	rn		
Sacramento	70	42	cdy		
St. Louis	82	65	cdy		
Salt Lake City	51	35	cdy		
San Diego	68	53	cdy		
San Francisco	66	50	cdy		
Seattle	53	46	02		
Sioux Falls	48	40	16		
Spokane	56	37	cdy		
Syracuse	60	44	03		
Topeka	71	54	106		
Tucson	73	46	cdy		
Tulsa	73	56	123		
Washington	67	48	rn		
Wichita	72	49	11		

Sunny skies anticipated

From Staff and Wire Reports

A pleasant weekend is in store for Permian Basin residents with sunny skies and a high in the lower 80s being predicted for Saturday. According to the forecasters at the National Weather Service, the remainder of the weekend should be just as nice.

A low in the middle 40s and winds out of the southeast are forecast for tonight. Skies should be fair tonight through Sunday. Saturday winds will continue out of the southeast increasing to 10-15 mph.

This morning's low of 38 was only 10 degrees above the record low set for this date in 1945. Thursday's high of 77 was 17 degrees below the record high set in 1946.

STATE

Heavy thunderstorms roared across North Texas, dumping 3-6 inches of rain at Sherman and leaving one man dead in the wake of serious flash flooding.

The flash flooding in the Sherman-Denison area came late Thursday night and early today. Rainfall amounts were not immediately available, but the National Weather Service said 3-6 inches of rain fell at Sherman in a short time.

The storms roared across North Texas, packing heavy rain, damaging wind and large hail. One-quarter inch hail was commonplace and hail measured as large as three-quarters of an inch in portions of the Dallas-Fort Worth metropolitan area. Golf ball size hail pelted an area of Frio County in South Central Texas early today.

Flash flooding was also reported in Red River County where water covered two highways near Avery. A slow moving cold front that helped trigger the spring weather onslaught stretched early today from just west of Wichita Falls and Abilene to near Marfa.

NATION

A winter-like storm battered the central Plains today where it has already dumped up to a foot of snow on Wyoming and made driving hazardous on the wind-swept roads of South Dakota, Nebraska and Colorado.

A high wind warning was in effect for parts of southeast Colorado as gusts of 20-to-30 mph blew snow into drifts.

Winter storm warnings were posted for this morning across Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming and the Black Hills of South Dakota. Seven to 15 inches of snow could accumulate over the Nebraska panhandle and 6-to-12 inches of snow expected over the Black Hills.

Texas temperatures

City	High	Low	Precip
Alice	83	70	
Amarillo	85	32	
Austin	75	67	06
Beaumont-Port Arthur	78	71	
Beville	77	66	08
Brownsville	83	70	
Bryan-College Station	80	68	02
Childress	78	40	
Corpus Christi	77	69	04
Dalhert	55	32	
Dallas	79	67	11
Del Rio	84	61	58
El Paso	69	46	1.10
Fort Worth	77	64	
Galveston	72	69	
Hondo	79	66	
Houston	80	71	
Junction	84	62	01
Kingsville	83	70	
Lubbock	73	36	
Lufkin	77	66	
Marfa	72	27	
McAllen	91	67	
Midland-Odessa	77	42	
Palacios	78	66	06
San Angelo	79	45	
San Antonio	74	68	04
Shreveport, La.	81	65	
Stephenville	69	64	04
Texasville	79	62	
Victoria	78	68	
Waco	80	68	03
Wichita Falls	70	47	40
Wink	75	36	

County forecasts

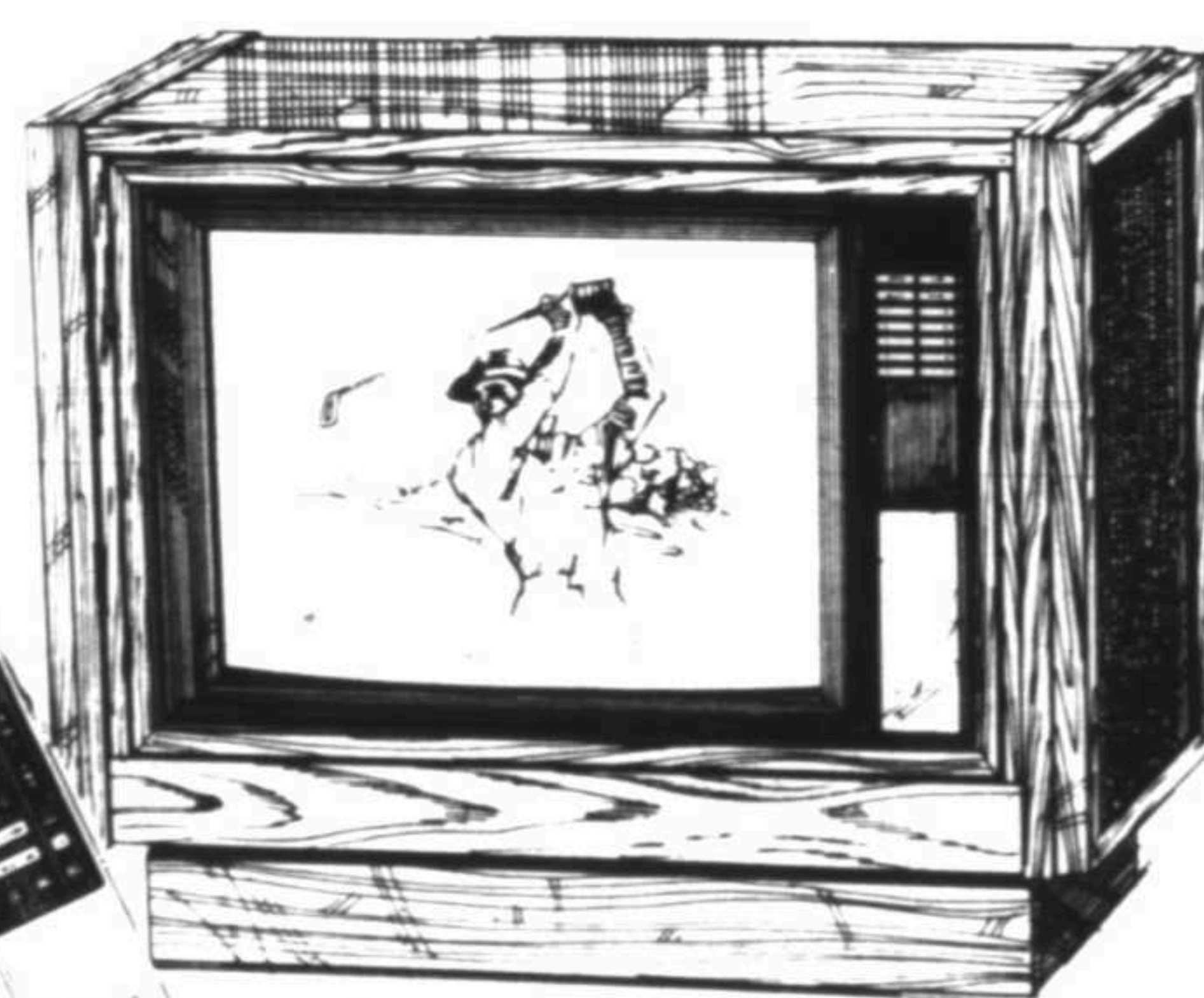
Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tonight fair with lows in the mid 40s. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph. Saturday sunny and warmer. Highs in the lower 80s. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph.

Sterling, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Tonight fair with lows in the lower 50s. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph. Saturday sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid 80s. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph.

electronics specials

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Mitsubishi 36" remote control projection television. Features • 17 function infrared remote control • 139 cable-ready channels • digital control random access tuning • 170 lamberts of brightness • 2-channel audio, 2-speaker sound • 110° viewing angle with comb filter • line level audio outputs • Hi-Fi sound and more! #VS360



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RCA 26" remote control color console television. Features • command-center remote control • 127 cable-ready channels • multi-band quartz crystal tuning • automatic picture control and more! #GLR841R

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**100-watts per channel minimum RMS power into 8 ohms from 20 Hz to 20 KHz with no more than 0.07% THD.

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Dillard's

Teams begin arriving for Juco all-star game

Ricky Grace and Eddie Frazier of Midland College's 33-1 Chaparrals will lead Texas against the USA in the United Bank National Junior College Athletic Association all-star game at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Langford Chaparral Center.

Texas will be coached by Midland's Jerry Stone while the USA team will be led by Leon Henderson, who coaches the Henderson Community College at Athens, Texas, and is also president of the NJCAA's Men's Basketball Coaches Association.

Players began arriving Friday for the contest and workouts were scheduled for Saturday, the only time the teams will get to work together as units.

Saturday night the host Midland Jaycees will hold a banquet at the Ramada Hotel at 6:30 p.m. and the guest speaker will be Gerald Myers, coach of Texas Tech's Southwest Conference champions, the only conference team invited to the 64-team NCAA field this year.

In addition to Grace and Frazier, the Texas team will have 6-7 Jeff Chumbley, Angelina; 6-5 James Dawn and 6-3 Alvin Hicks of Western Texas College; 6-0 Cedric Ellis, Cisco; 6-6 Wendell Perkins and Tim Scott,

Jacksonville College; and 6-6 Edward Wright, Alvin CC.

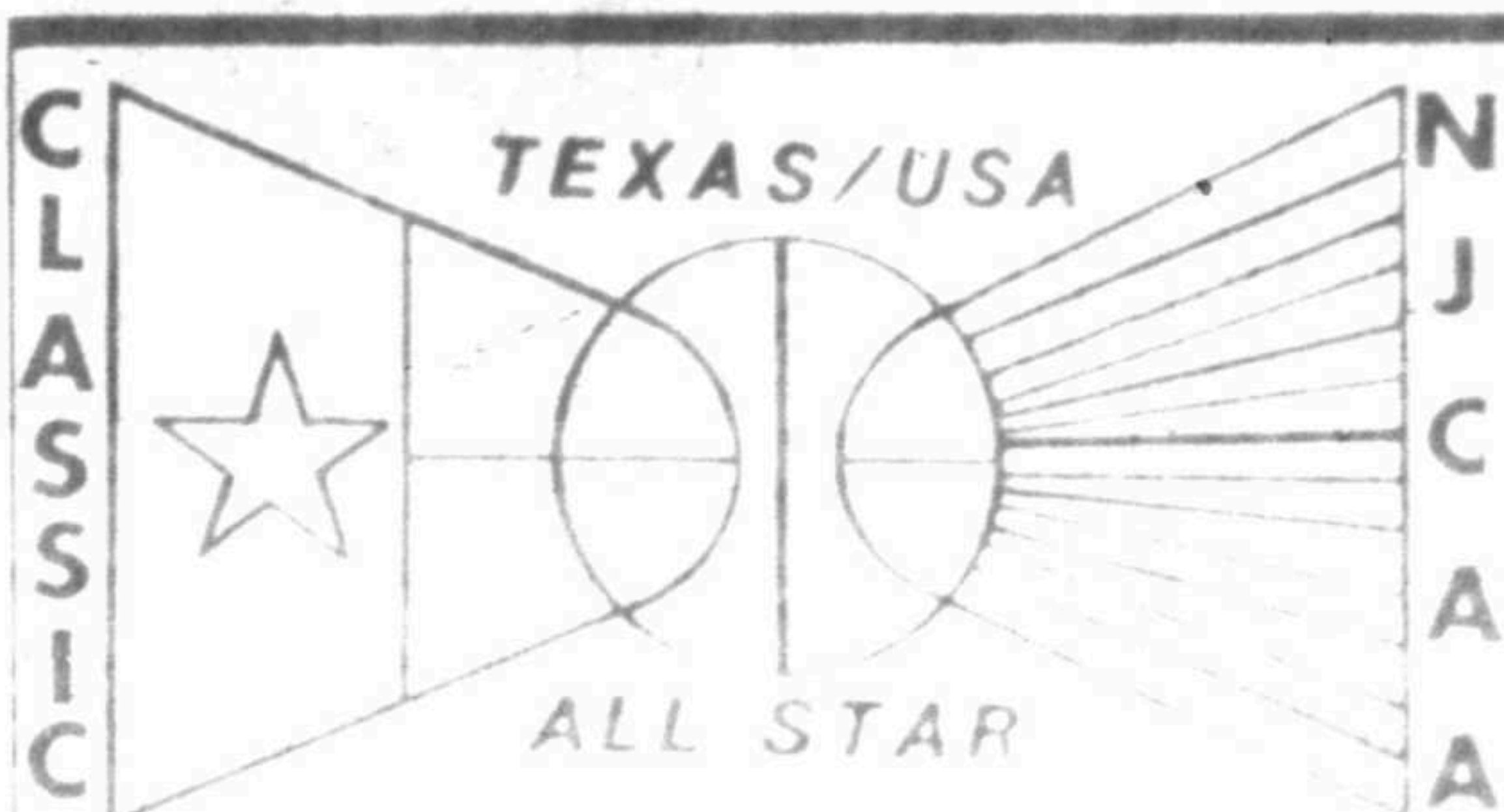
For the USA, it will be 6-4 Chris Blocker, College of South Idaho; 6-3 Ed Cox, Itasca CC; 6-7 Melvin Faust, Miami Dade North; 6-6 Mike Flory, Ellsworth CC, Iowa Falls, Iowa; 6-9 Harvey Grant, Independence, Kan.; 6-7 Tyrone Howard, NMMI, Roswell, N.M.; 6-3 Leonard Jackson, Central Arizona; 6-3 Darryl McDonald, Westchester, N.Y., CC; 6-7 Kenny Reynolds, Murfreesboro, N.C.; and 6-5 Mitch Richmond, Moberly, Mo.

Midland High's James "Doc" Dodson is the trainer for the game and will be assisted by Tony Ramos, Tommy Ramos and Chris Pepper.

Most of the players participating in Sunday's game are headed for four year colleges next season, just which colleges could be determined by their play in the showcase of stars.

Coaches from all over the country will give the audience a celebrity atmosphere for this game which assembles some of the top JC talent in the nation under the same roof for inspection.

Signing date is April 9, so some decisions must be made.



USA

Kenny Reynolds, 6-7, 215, Chowan College, Murfreesboro, N.C.
1985-86—Averaged 19 points and 10 rebounds per game. Named All Region on 21-10 team.
1984-85—Named All Conference on 27-4 squad.
Named the Delaware Player of the Year at Concord High in Wilmington, Del. Coached by Bob Burke at Chowan, will visit Connecticut, Villanova, Old Dominion, East Carolina and UNC-Charlotte.

Texas

Alvin Hicks, 6-3, 180, Western Texas College, Snyder.
1985-86—Averaged 13 points and five assists for 20-11 team that finished second in the Western Junior College Athletic Association.
1984-85—Averaged almost 14 points per game.
Attended Jefferson-Hugenot-Wythe High in Richmond, Va. Coached by Phil Spradling, has signed to attend Virginia Commonwealth.

The Reporter-Telegram will run biographical sketches of each player scheduled to appear in the National Junior College All Star game at Chaparral Center April 6.

San Jose Bees last chance for abusers

By STEVE WILSTEIN

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — "Welcome to the Bad News Bees," says captain Ken Reitz, former All-Star third baseman for St. Louis and a self-confessed amphetamine junkie with Cubs. "This is the last refuge of retired drug abusers."

Reitz greets visitors with a big smile and a few jokes at the home of the California League's San Jose Bees. It is a class A outpost that also features admitted former cocaine users Steve Howe and Mike Norris and Derrel Thomas, who maintains he never used the drug.

They were among baseball's best a few years ago, but this spring nobody wanted them so they came here to play for little pay. Like their younger, unknown teammates, they hope to take three giant steps up to the big leagues.

"This is my last chance," says Howe, the 1980 National League Rookie of the Year with 17 saves for Los Angeles.

He leans over the bench in the tiny locker room, flicks the ashes off his unfilled cigarette, squirts from the smoke, and says he has a simple message to anyone interested in giving him a pitching job.

"Have rifle for hire. Clean and healthy. If you want to win, give me a call."

His phone has been quiet, though. The baby-faced 28-year-old says the rifle still fires in the 90 mph range, the slider still dips low, and he is off cocaine, "hopefully, for the rest of my life."

Howe, a free agent after being released by Minnesota following another cocaine episode last summer, no saves and a 6.16 earned run average, claims he was a victim of a "de facto suspension" by all clubs at spring training this year.

"Basically, I got all the doors slammed in my face," he says. "It wasn't the clubs, it was the commissioner's office." The commissioner's office denied that any pressure was put on clubs to spurn Howe.

Howe, who saved 18 games with a 1.44 ERA in 1983, served a one-year suspension in 1984 ordered by former Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for violating baseball's drug rules. But Howe wasn't placed into any of the drug-related punishment categories by Kuhn's successor, Peter Ueberroth.

Please see SAN, Page 4B.

LA Dodgers lose Guerrero

Associated Press

Baseball's anatomy lesson for today centers on Pedro Guerrero's knee, Phil Niekro's knuckles and Steve Carlton's shoulder.

Guerrero, the Los Angeles Dodgers' slugging outfielder, suffered a ruptured patella tendon in his left knee while trying to steal third base in Thursday's 8-5 11-inning exhibition loss to the Atlanta Braves and will be sidelined for at least three months. The injury occurred when Guerrero's spikes apparently caught in the dirt.

Guerrero, who hit .320 with 33 home runs and 87 runs batted for last year's National League West champions, will have to undergo surgery.

Pitcher Orel Hershiser, also had to leave Thursday's game when he was struck in the rib cage by Dale Murphy's line drive. Hershiser, 19-3 with a 2.03 ERA last year, suffered a bruise but should be able to pitch the second game of the season next Tuesday night.

The Braves won Thursday's exhibition game when Andres Thomas lashed a two-run single to spark a three-run 11th inning off Ken Howell. Murphy homered for Atlanta, Bill Russell for Los Angeles.

The 47-year-old Niekro, meanwhile, the 300-game winner who was dropped last week by the New

Exhibitions

York Yankees, was picked up on waivers by pitching-poor Cleveland and immediately was inserted into the Indians' starting rotation.

Niekro was 16-12 with a 4.09 earned run average for the Yankees last season. Niekro also is expected to help Tom Candiotti, another Cleveland pitcher who throws the knuckleball.

The Indians showed why they need all the pitching help they can get, blowing a 4-0 lead and losing 8-6 to the Milwaukee Brewers when Rick Manning's bases-loaded triple off Jim Kern keyed a four-run eighth inning. Andre Thornton and Brock Jacoby homered for Cleveland.

Another 300-game winner, the 41-year-old Carlton, was named to pitch the Phillies' opener despite a 1-8 record in 1985 and 72 days on the disabled list with a strained rotator cuff in his left shoulder. According to Manager John Felske and pitching coach Claude Osteen, Carlton has not experienced any pain this spring.

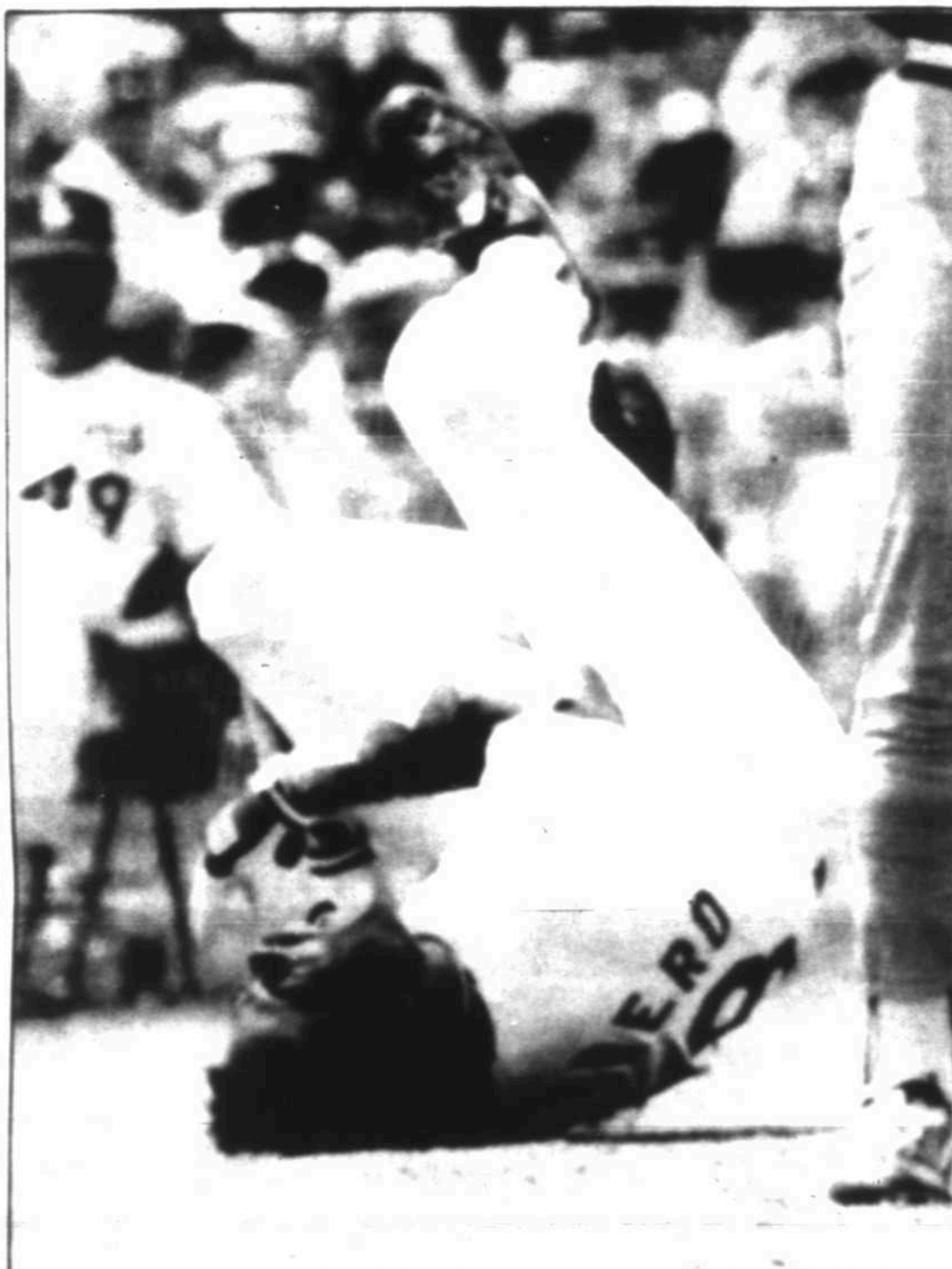
If the Phillies hit like they did Thursday — 21 hits in a 13-7 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals —

it won't much matter who pitches. Juan Samuel drove in four runs, including two with a homer. Steve Jeltz went 4-for-4 with two RBI and Glenn Wilson added three hits, including a two-run homer. The Cardinals got homers from Jack Clark and Clint Hurdle.

There was more bad news for St. Louis when Philadelphia battered Kurt Kephart for 14 hits and 10 runs in five-plus innings. Relief pitcher Jeff Lahti tried to warm up during the game but had soreness in his shoulder. And Danny Cox, the club's No. 2 starter, was scheduled to have his right ankle examined today. Cox suffered a bone chip when he jumped off a seawall while fishing last Sunday and has been on crutches all week.

The Astros had their hitting shoes on and trounced the Minnesota Twins 11-1 as Tony Walker drove in three runs with two singles and a homer. Phil Garner hit a two-run homer and Bill Doran had a two-run single as Houston scored nine runs off Frank Viola, who is scheduled to pitch the Twins' opening game. Viola gave up 11 hits in 3-1-3 innings while Houston starter Jim Deshaies blanked the Twins for five innings on three hits.

Please see DODGERS, Page 3B.



Dodgers' Pedro Guerrero goes down with knee injury that will keep him out of lineup for three months.

Athletics, academics no mix at U. Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston football players who played for the Cougars in the 1970s say academics was not stressed and coaches balked when classes conflicted with practice.

Former Cougar running back John Newhouse said coaches frowned at his decision to choose engineering as his major.

"They advised me — they didn't tell me, just advised me — to take some courses in PE (physical education), then get on into my engineering," Newhouse told the Houston Chronicle.

"Academics weren't emphasized," said Ross Echols, a football letterman in 1975 and 1976. "It was taboo to have a class that conflicted with

practice. In some cases, they (coaches) told players to take something else."

"I don't think there's any doubt that the athletes were not being well served," said Ron Newsome, former athletic adviser. "The idea was to just get 24 hours (the NCAA minimum) every year and stay eligible." University officials have appointed a seven-member commission to oversee the athletic department.

The department's scrutiny has intensified in the wake of a \$3.1 million deficit and allegations that athletes were given cash by coaches and boosters in violation of NCAA rules.

Please see UH, Page 4B.

Permian surprise leader

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

Even Odessa Permian head coach Jimmy Davis probably didn't expect to reach the District 4-5A halfway mark alone in first place. Like everyone else in the league, he'd heard the rumors coming out of Abilene about how invincible the Cooper Cougars were going to be.

Midland High's Tim Whalen and Midland Lee's Ernie Johnson heard those rumors and didn't doubt them. Both were also looking at Permian as a district dark horse.

Well, the rumors were just that, rumors. After making a clean sweep through the Pre-District tournament to claim the title and winning their first four league games, the Cougars found out a major fact of baseball life.

You can't keep winning on hitting alone! After attaining a lofty No. 2 ranking in the state 5A AP poll, the Cougars lost their first two games of the year, a 2-1 decision to Midland High and a 9-8 decision to San Angelo.

The losses dropped the Cougars into second place and, after Permian blackened the eyes of the Bulldogs on Friday, Midland High joined them. Both teams claimed easy victories Tuesday to close the first half at 5-2, one game behind Permian's 6-1 record.

Four teams are struggling in a tie for fourth place, Lee, Midland High, San Angelo and, surprisingly, Big Spring at 3-4. Odessa High, after scoring Permian 4-3 in 10 innings Tuesday, is alone in last place at 0-7.

Saturday, 4-5A teams open the second half of the season with MHS and Lee both facing road

play. The Bulldogs travel to Big Spring while the Rebels go to San Angelo for a rematch of the "Darkness Game."

In other league play, Odessa High is at Cooper and Abilene High is at Permian. All games are scheduled for 2 p.m. starts.

THROUGH THE first seven games, Midland Lee catcher Jason Logi has risen to the top of the 4-5A hitting sheet of full-time players with a .583 average. Permian's John Hitt is off to a hot start, collecting six hits in eight at bats (.750) with two doubles, a home run and six RBI.

Behind Logi, Abilene High's Todd Johnson and Mike Keith are hitting at .536 and .500 paces respectively while Big Spring's Randy Hayworth is hitting .500.

Permian is the leading team in hitting with a .371 average, runs scored with 74 and is tops in two of the three extra base categories, doubles with 19 and triples with seven. Abilene High leads in home runs with six.

On the base paths, Cooper's Bill Dehlinger is the leader in stolen bases with eight followed by Midland High's Kenny De La Garza with seven and Lee's Terry Baxter with six.

On the mound, Abilene Cooper surpassed Midland High in team ERA with a 2.86 while Permian moved into second at 3.50.

San Angelo's Jim Childress has the best individual ERA at 0.88 from 16 innings of duty. Permian's Larry Hill leads in strikeouts with 26.

Only three pitchers managed to earn saves in the first half of the season, Big Spring's Mike Dodd, San Angelo's Chris Lowry and Lee's Terry Baxter, all three with one.



Midland Shortstop Kenny De La Garza pursues ball.



TED BATTLES

Monkeying with a good thing

Despite the closeness of the game, Louisville's win over Duke Monday night in the NCAA finals at Dallas' Reunion Arena lacked something.

It didn't stimulate the short hairs on the nape of the neck like last year's Villanova win over Georgetown or some of those University of Houston disappointments. Somehow the emotional involvement was missing.

Maybe it was the participants, but I doubt it, not with a team from Kentucky involved...not to mention the ACC.

If it wasn't that, maybe the 45-second clock took something from the game. It shouldn't have. It really wasn't much of a factor.

But it did represent a change in a game that was perfectly acceptable before.

NOW THE rules-makers have come up with a bunch of new changes.

As one of the critics of the latest tampering complained, "Why don't they leave the game alone and stop fooling with a good thing. We should stabilize the game."

The three-point arc will be part of college basketball next year. Anybody making a basket from outside a line 19 feet, nine inches from the hoop will be credited with three points.

One of the benefits of the three-point shot, theorists claim, will be the premium it puts on outside marksmen, thus encouraging recruiting of the smaller player with shooting skill.

The idea is that this will lessen some of the jostling and indiscriminate use of elbows under the rim

and open up the game.

Since the new rule encourages defenses to come out and play rather than surrender a shot at three points, the combination count and the 28-foot hash marker have been abandoned. They are no longer needed, if the new rule does its job. It sounds like the men in stripes won't have much to do, except keep track of the three-second violations.

PERHAPS even more significant is the introduction of instant replay to correct mistakes by scorers or timers. It would not be used to overrule an official's judgement call.

There's no objection to instant replay on those grounds, but it will lengthen the game, which already has a problem with the final three minutes, sometimes those final minutes last longer than the previous 37

minutes.

Of course, if they really want to open things up underneath and give the little guy a chance to play the big man's game and keep the officials busy, they should have included a one-point rule...any basket from within a 10-foot crease would count just one point.

That would give scorers a greater opportunity for a mistake and increase the opportunity to call the game's new found toy, instant replay, into use.

Since junior college ball adopted the 45-second rule last year along with the NCAA, the three-point rule will probably be introduced to NJCAA play next season. However, instant replay cameras may not be that easy.

Ted Battles is the Sports Editor for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

SportScan

Trivia Teaser...

Name the runner who overcame severe leg burns to become one of the world's top milers.

Thursday's answer: Jack Kramer's impact on tennis came as a player, promoter, innovator, and tv commentator.

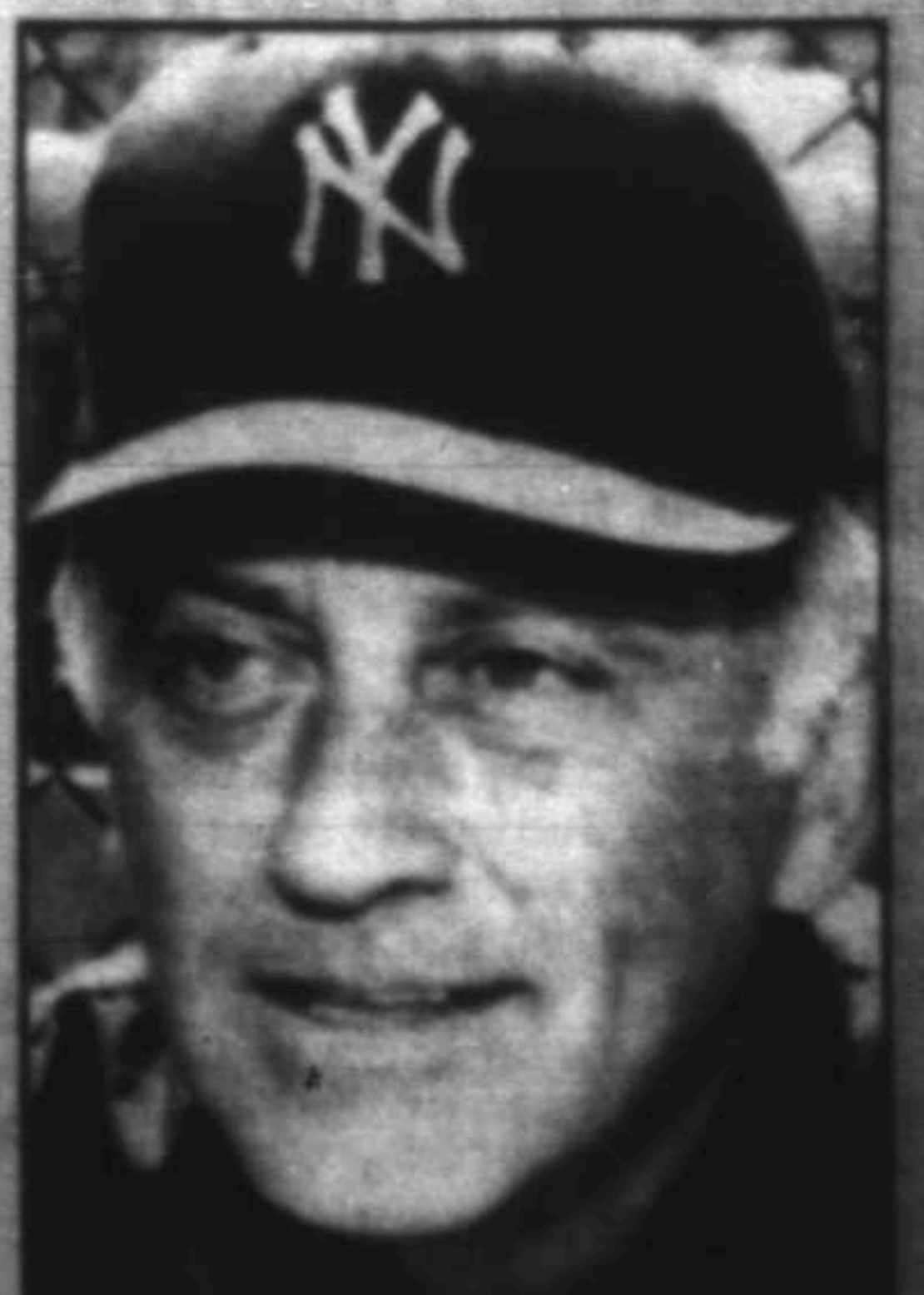
Quotebook...

Ellis Clary, Minn. coats Twins' scout: "My doctor was a cholesterol expert. He removed all the fat from my wallet."

Earl Wilson: "Many a standing ovation has been caused by someone jumping to his feet in an effort to beat the rest of the audience to the parking lot."

Inside...

Can Tigers come back 2B
Little Phil holds no grudges 2B
Scoreboard 2B
Scratchpad 2B
West Texas Sports 2B



Phil Niekro finds home with pitching-desperate Indians.

Bulls rest key hands, coast toward playoffs

Associated Press

While a couple of NBA playoff races are heating up, the Milwaukee Bucks are coasting toward postseason action by giving some of their key performers a breather.

Coch Don Nelson called Thursday night's 114-93 romp over the Cleveland Cavaliers "a perfect game for this team heading into the playoffs. We accomplished a goal that we are striving for, which is to play our bench and rest our starters."

Charles Davis scored 21 points and fellow reserve Alton Lister added 20 as Milwaukee took control in the fourth quarter, outscoring Cleveland 29-9 to take a 110-87 lead.

Bulls 100, Pacers 100
Michael Jordan scored 26 points and John Paxson hit a six-footer for the winning points with nine seconds left.

Bullets 120, Nets 106
Gus Williams scored 16 of his game-high 33 points in the first quarter as Washington raced to an 18-point lead. Cliff Robinson had 14 of his 30 points in the first period as the Bullets moved within one-half game

NBA

of the Nets in the race for the sixth playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

Mavericks 115, Nuggets 114
Rolando Blackman scored three of his 25 points on a driving layup and free throw with four seconds left as Dallas climbed within 1½ games of the second-place Nuggets in the Midwest Division.

Rockets 136, Spurs 110
Akeem Olajuwon scored 25 points, grabbed nine rebounds and blocked five shots while guards Allen Leavell and Lewis Lloyd had 20 points apiece.

Lakers 135, Kings 105
Byron Scott scored 24 points and James Worthy added 22 as Los Angeles beat the Kings for the 30th time in a row at the Inglewood Forum. The Lakers led 37-35 in the second period before they ran off a 21-8 spurt over the next six minutes to open a 58-43 lead with 3:10 left in the first half. Sacramento never got closer than 12 points the rest of the way.



AP Laserphoto

San Antonio's Wes Matthews splits the Rockets for two-point drive in Thursday NBA action.

Baltimore regains heritage

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore may not have its football team back, but it has its Colts football heritage back.

Baltimore Colts memorabilia was returned to its hometown Thursday by the NFL team, which relocated to Indianapolis two years ago, and Mayor William Donald Schaefer rever-

ently unpacked the most special items in front of City Hall.

"This is a great day in football history in Baltimore City," Schaefer declared as he held aloft the treasures — including the silver Super Bowl V trophy the Colts won in a 1971 match against the Dallas Cowboys.

Athletes taking wrong courses

By STEVE BAKER

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — While their classmates are taking upper-level math, physics and English courses, athletes aiming for a professional career should be studying contract law, agents and two pro football players say.

"I think universities should set up courses to teach players how to negotiate contracts and deal with agents," said receiver Anthony Hancock, a 1982 first-round pick by the Kansas City Chiefs from Tennessee.

"I took a chance on a black attorney from Cleveland who'd never been an agent before. Actually, my mother had more influence over

that decision than I did," said Hancock.

Hancock and former Volunteer Raleigh McKenzie, now a lineman with the Washington Redskins, told a University of Tennessee law seminar that they weren't prepared for the sudden onslaught of pro agents.

"I was approached from all kinds of angles," McKenzie said. "I was offered money, or a car. Agents were saying sign with me and get this. But when they said that, I had to wonder how I was going to pay for it later. No agent is going to give you anything for free," McKenzie said.

Four agents who participated in the seminar agreed. The seminar was entitled "The State of Relations

Between Agents and Athletes: The Hunter and the Hunted."

"An athlete should expect to compensate his agent," said agent Larry Andreini, who represents Clark Kellogg, an Indiana Pacer who played his college basketball at Ohio State.

"If an agent tells you he's working for free, don't believe it. If an athlete performs better, he gets better pay. Athletes should make agents work the same way for them," Andreini said.

The agents also said payments to college athletes could be drastically curtailed by giving them a monthly stipend.

"It's very unfair to put some of these athletes on a campus where

other kids are walking around wearing polo shirts with crocodiles on the front," said Hugh Hackney, a Dallas-based sports attorney whose past clients include Earl Campbell, a Heisman Trophy winner from the University of Texas.

"One reason college athletes take money is because they need it. I know one first-round NFL pick who took money to turn the lights back on at his mom's house. And I would have done the same thing," Hackney said.

The agents agreed the profession is in need of regulation to protect players from the misdeeds of "quick-buck agents" who take large percentages of their client-athletes' contract and then abandon them.

SAN

(Continued from Page 1B)

"I know what a lot of people don't know," Howe says. "Let's put it this way, I have options available to me that if I don't get to play, I know there's a reason why, and I'll take action, legal action."

"We were told, 'come on out if you need help. Come forward,'" he says. "I'm taking care of my responsibility for my rehabilitation, so why can't I play? I was never criminally involved in distributing or buying drugs."

"You can't tell me that given the statistics I can put on, that no one's going to need me. That's ridiculous." Yet, the lowly Bees were the only team to offer him a contract after he went to Whitefish, Mont., to work on a radio station, and he signed quickly for a lot less than the \$350,000 he used to make.

Howe doesn't expect to be here very long, though. He is meeting with the Seibu Lions next week and may play in Japan soon. If a major league team wants him, he says he will take the first offer, to start or relieve, and won't fuss much about

money.

Up in the stands of the 6,800-seat stadium, Norris takes a break after wind sprints. He was the last player at practice and the first to quit.

"I've been all the way up to the top and I'm all the way down at the bot-

tom," he says. "There's obviously no happy medium for Mike Norris."

His career began with elbow surgery in 1975, featured a 22-9 season for Oakland in 1980 and was wrecked by cocaine, beer and a couple of arrests, including four days in

a Dominican jail last winter on marijuana charges that were later dismissed.

Last week, an Alameda county judge allowed Norris to enter a two-year rehabilitation program instead of standing trial on year-old charges.

SPARKY

(Continued from Page 2B)

pitchers had an off season. So did the defense, prompting Anderson to say, "I have never seen a team execute poorer than we did."

Even Gold Glove winner Trammell went into a slump. The bench didn't produce, driving in only about 40 runs. Only one reserve was hitting more than .200 in late August. The team blew several games after leading in the ninth inning, something it never did in 1984.

In the view of some observers, the Tigers appeared to let down mentally in 1985.

Anderson said that outside distractions that usually go with a championship affected his team, but he denied that the team let down mentally.

"We had some freak injuries and some other little things. The people we put in just didn't contribute. These things happen; you just hope they don't happen too often. If they did, I'd get a chance to go back to Thousand Oaks and do a lot of things."

ALL THINGS considered, however, Anderson now believes that the Tigers simply played over their heads in 1984. "We won 104 games but we were not a 104-game club," he said.

In his view, in fact, no team in the major league should be able to win even 100 games today.

In 1984 we had four or five guys who belonged in triple A-ball and they contributed for us. We were the best team in the league, but we should have won about 95 games."

Using the same logic, Anderson said of his 1985 team: "We won 84 games but we were not an 84-game team. We were a 90-game team. We just played bad. You can't play that bad and expect to beat people."

Asked why he thought his team had played so poorly, he said: "I don't know; that's a strange thing."

Could the problem have been complacency?

"I think players do get complacent without knowing it," he said. "What the hell, I have to really watch it myself and I have been around 17 years. They get distracted, too, and I think distractions bothered the team in 1985."

Dynasties in baseball are a thing of the past, Anderson said. "My Cincinnati teams (in the 70s) were the last. There won't be any more."

The player draft is one reason, he said. "It takes only about four years, if you're on or near the bottom, to turn your club around. If you get four No. 1's, I promise you that you're going to have a decent club."

The Tigers' best years should be the next five, he said.

"After that, we're going to have to start replacing over half our club. Another Anderson theory: 'Once a team wins, it grows prosperous. The payroll gets so high, you have to trade one or two players just to keep a balance. If you have two good years, back to back, you have to unload somebody.'"

The Tigers' payroll is \$15 million to \$16 million a year. "Money affects

players today," Anderson said. "It's pretty hard to have everything and still have the drive to get something else."

NOW, FOR Sparky Anderson, there is 1986, and he is as confident and ebullient as ever. "We have a good ballclub," he said. "We no longer have kids. All our people, Trammell, Whitaker, Morris, Petry, Gibson, Herndon, Tanana, LaPoint, Hernandez, have played a long time. I can see the difference in the clubhouse. They are grown men. They are not kids you have to watch and worry about."

The talent, in fact, is deeper than it was in 1984, he said. "We have much better personnel now, the best since I've been in Detroit (he started there in 1979). In 1984, we had only three starting pitchers; now we have five. We didn't have a left-handed starter; now we have two. We didn't have a catcher who could swing a bat to back up Parrish; now we have one in Dave Engle."

Pitching will be the Tigers' strength. The five starters are Jack Morris, Dan Petry, Walt Terrell and left-handers Frank Tanana and Dave LaPoint. "They are bona fide major league starters," Anderson said.

The club is vulnerable only at third base and left field. Anderson does not question third baseman Darnell Coles' ability but said: "It's a question of whether he can play in the big leagues. We don't know yet because he never has. He has great talent."

Larry Herndon is the left fielder in question. "He hits left-handers extremely well so we're covered there against one side," Anderson said. "But I'd like to see him play both ways."

The rest of the team is set, with Parrish behind the plate, Darrell Evans on first base, Whitaker at second, Trammell at short, Gibson in right field and Chet Lemon in center.

"This is going to be a good year," Anderson said. "Of course, a good year may be third place. The Red Sox, Orioles, Yankees and Blue Jays are all loaded."

Ump beaters hit with fines

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Two brothers who beat an umpire with baseball bats during a mid-game brawl sparked by grandstand razzing for an error-filled play have been convicted of assault, authorities say.

Benito and Greg Sinsun were freed on \$2,000 bail apiece Wednesday pending May 7 sentencing. Benito, 20, was convicted of simple assault and Greg, 20, of assault with a deadly weapon and battery.

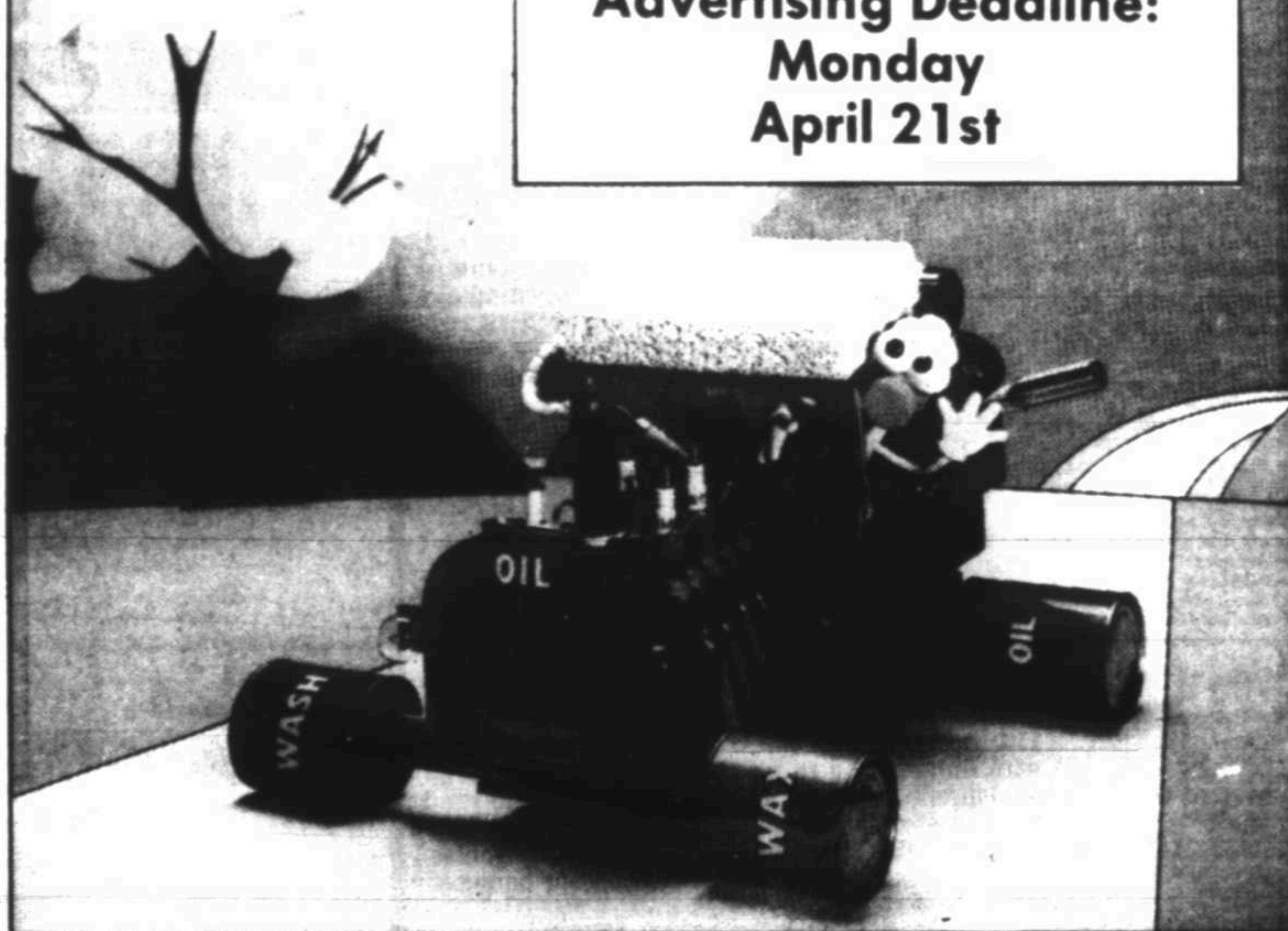
They had been charged with one count each of assault with a deadly weapon and battery on amateur softball umpire Harold Nell Smith, 34, during an Oct. 31 brawl on Chittick Field between teams from Quinn's Pub and Grub and Pacific Supply Wrecking Crew, the Sinsuns' team.

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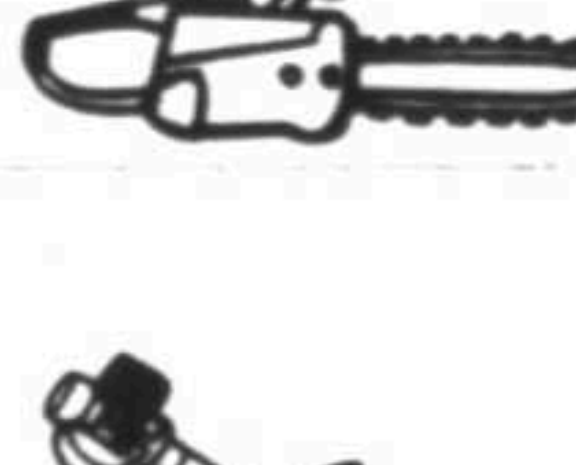
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6. 9. 10.

Scratchpad

Basketball

PENSACOLA, Fla. — The Pensacola Tornados, the CBA team that moved to the Florida Panhandle a few months ago, already have been put up for sale by owner Ted Stepien, a Cleveland businessman who once owned the Cleveland Cavaliers of the NBA, moved the Tornados from Toronto in the middle of the just-ended season because of low attendance.

Marathon

BOSTON — The 1986 Boston Marathon will not be used as a trial for the U.S. Olympic team if the rules have to be changed to ensure an American crosses the finish line first. At its December convention, The Athletics Congress, which governs distance running in the U.S., adopted a rule requiring a guarantee of such a finish before a marathon could be designated as an Olympic trial.

Football

ATLANTA — An audit of the University of Georgia's Developmental Studies Program, released by the Board of Regents, concluded that there were "widespread violations" of both regents' and university policies in the program in 1984. The report also cited violations in several previous years. The 180-page report said that, during fall quarter 1984, 23 percent of all students in the remedial Developmental Studies Program were admitted without meeting the established guidelines for admission. Fifty-four percent of the special admission students were athletes.

NEW ORLEANS — The New Orleans Saints, who moved their pre-season camp from Vero Beach, Fla., to Ruston, La., after the team was sold last year, will prepare for the NFL season in Hammond, La. The Saints will use the abandoned athletic facilities of SE Louisiana University, which gave up football after losing \$75,000 a year.

Tennis

MARCO ISLAND, Fla. — Chris Evert Lloyd whipped Kathy Rinaldi 6-1, 6-3 in the quarterfinals of the Chrysler-Plymouth 'T of C while Claudia Kohde-Kilsch beat Gabriela Sabatini 6-3, 6-2.

LONDON — The ruling body of British tennis told organizers of a pre-Wimbledon tuneup tournament to reconsider inviting Jimmy Connors to play there while he is serving a suspension from the men's tour. Ian Peacock, of the LTA, said allowing Connors to play in the Beckenham tournament June 2-8 would be contrary to the purpose of the 10-week suspension imposed by the Men's IPTC.

Bowling

TOPEKA, Kan. — Amateur Wendy Macpherson held a 143-pin lead over Lisa Wagner after five rounds of the BPA of America Women's U.S. Open.

Thompson's 66 good for lead

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Two years ago, an unhappy, frustrated Leonard Thompson was considering a departure from the PGA tour.

At the end of the season, he was 129th on the money-winning list and no longer an exempt player.

"After 15 years, and you're trying to get sponsor exemptions to get in the tournaments, it's pretty discouraging," the 39-year-old veteran said.

"I really thought about quitting. I finally made up my mind to play another five, six years. That was the low point of my career."

"To come from that point to this, it sure feels good," Thompson said Thursday after a solid 66 gave him the first-round lead in the \$500,000 Greater Greensboro Open.

Although he had missed the cut in

Greensboro

six of nine starts coming into this tournament, Thompson said he's no longer entertaining thoughts of retiring.

A large part of it, he said, is a change in attitude.

"My state of mind has gone from very bad to very good," he said. The slow start this year, he said, hasn't bothered him.

"Most of the year, I've been playing tee to green about as well as I can play. My putting has been bad. But it comes and goes," he said. "I know if I keep on hitting the ball well, sooner or later I'm going to make some putts."

And he did. On both counts.

Bradley begins 'break-through' with 68

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Pat Bradley, who's come extremely close but never won the Nabisco Dinah Shore, said she hopes she has a running start toward the LPGA's richest prize this time.

"This is a great start," Bradley said Thursday after shooting an opening 68 to take a one-shot lead over Juli Inkster in the \$430,000 event.

"In view of how I usually play on Saturday and Sunday (with better scores), I could be off and running."

Bradley, who's finished no worse than sixth in the Dinah Shore in the last six years, seemed to have a victory clinched here two years ago as she held a 2-stroke lead with three

Dinah Shore

holes to play.

But she lost her lead and wound up regulation play tied with Inkster, a tour rookie. Inkster then beat Bradley on the first playoff hole.

Both Bradley and Inkster, however, downplay the 1984 showdown as they compete for the \$75,000 winner's prize this year, the LPGA's top purse.

"That's history," said the 35-year-old Bradley, who owns 16 tournament wins in her career. "There are a bunch of us out here who've led a tournament and had that happen."

"This is 1986; all that happened a long time ago."

Inkster, 25, said: "I beat Pat in 1984, but it's a new year. We have 54 holes to go and there are great players on the leader board."

"I'm going to worry about Juli Inkster and not about what everybody else is doing."

Bradley, who has the lowest scoring average on the tour this year (71.26) but is still seeking her first win of the year, carded a 33-35, 4-under-par over the Mission Hills Country Club course.

Inkster, winner of the women's tournament on Kauai recently, shot 34-35 on the opening day of the Di-

nah Shore. She held the lead briefly at 5-under, but bogeyed two of the final three holes to drop a stroke behind.

Five golfers, including Penny Pulz and Mary Beth Zimmerman, had first-round 70s.

Pulz, from Australia, is coming off a victory in the most recent LPGA event, in Tucson, Ariz.

Zimmerman, with two victories already this year, is the tour's leading money-winner at \$94,612, with Inkster and Bradley second and third on the list.

Also in the group at 70 were Betsy King, Mindy Moore and Betty Burfeindt.

Sooners lead Cowboys

HOUSTON (AP) — A 2-under-par 70 by freshman Craig Perks gave Oklahoma a one-shot lead Thursday over top-ranked Oklahoma State and third-ranked Houston after the first day of the 32nd All-American intercollegiate invitational golf tournament.

Houston junior Tray Tyner tied Perks for the individual lead. Both were a stroke ahead of Oklahoma

State senior Scott Verplank, winner of last year's PGA Western Open.

Arkansas was fourth in team rankings at 296 and Texas Christian fifth at 298. Next were Arizona at 300, Lamar at 301, Sam Houston State at 303, Texas at 305, Texas A&M at 306, and Rice and Missouri at 307.

Thursday's 20 mph-plus winds made play challenging on the Bear Creek Golf World layout.

More Sports, Page 8B



Pat Bradley holds one-stroke lead after first round of prestigious Dinah Shore tournament.

Denton goes wild in city tournament

From Staff Reports

Former Professional Bowling Association touring pro John Denton hit a hot streak during the recent Men's City Bowling tournament at Tall City and Dellwood Lanes.

Denton set the all events pace with a 2052 and, along the way, placed ninth in singles with a 696 series and sixth in doubles at 1347 with partner Jesse Bowen.

Also, Denton was a member of the first place team, rolling with Tall City Lanes III. The quintet not only won the team title with their 3213 total, but didn't even need their nine pins handicap. The 3204 scratch total was 34 pins better than runner-up Morrison of Midland No. 2.

Other members of Tall City Lanes III were David Pope, a former PBA bowler, Bill Theobald, holder of three 300 games this season, Leo Rodriguez and Brent Gallagher, also a member of the 300 club this season.

Denton is retired from the PBA tour but his name can still be found in a PBA yearbook. In 1980, Denton set the record for the most consecutive 200 games with 56 at Sterling Heights. He is also a PBA champion, winning the 1977 Toledo Open.

In other categories of the tournament, Ken Culp also had a strong tournament, winning singles with a 731 to cash the \$100 first place check. Culp and partner Forrest Riggs finished 12th in doubles to split \$25 and was second in all events with a 2020.

Steven Evans and Rick Spear teamed up to roll a 1361 to win doubles and the \$300 top prize.

Scratch, Tall City Lanes III had the best team score with a 3204 while Jeff Van Rosenberg led singles with a 714. Denton-Bowen led doubles at 1347 and Denton had all events at 2022.

Following are the results of the 1986 Men's City Bowling tournament:

SINGLES
1. Ken Culp, 731; 2. Duane Thomas, 704; 3. Jeff Van Rosenberg, 714; 4. Collette Gaudin, 708; 5. Fred Thompson, 696; 6. David Bradford, 697; 7. Scott Weaver, 688; 8. David Bradford, 687; 9. John Denton, 686; 10. Ken Kambrough, 684.

City Bowling

11. Terry Donathan, 681; 12. Emmitt Hymen, 680; 13. Duane King, 687; 14. (tie) Paul Petros, Mark Panchman, Ty Bowling, 686; 17. (tie) Bob Wilson, Wade Mertz, 681; 18. (tie) Don Wallace, Steve Krasik, Ray Hambricht, 679; 19. 22. Tony Harmon, 678; 14. 23. Gene Henderson, 678; 24. David Rose, 673; 25. Ricky Bone, 671; 26. Mark Guinan, 669; 27. (tie) Rick Worley, Junior Fitts, 668; 31. 30. (tie) Gayle Ward, Warren Frazier, 667; 31. 30. (tie) Reggie Weale, 663; 31. 32. (tie) Bryan Kelley, Al Benson, 662; 33. 34. (tie) Tiltman Tipton, Louis Sanchez, Rodolfo Garcia, Scott Farris, Douglas Browning, 660; 35. 36. Dean Bowdy, 658; 37. 40. Sonny Poole, 657; 41. (tie) R.E. Love, Brian Gillette, Guy Conley, 656; 44. Paul Cox, 652; 45. Terry Urban, Danny Ledford, Joe Bull, 651; 46. 48. Faustino Granada, 650; 49. Total Purses: \$1,208.60.

DOUBLES
1. Steven Evans-Rick Spear, 1361; 2. (tie) Jerry Tilley-Jim Warner, Ty Bowling-Paul Cox, 1358; 3. 4. Chris Shull-Gary Baker, 1352; 5. 6. Floyd Simpson-Jim Thompson, 1348; 7. (tie) George Overton-Gary Weale, 1343; 8. 9. Jack Little-Dan Rose, 1335; 10. Paul Rodriguez-Fernando Selgard, 1331; 11. 12. Lela Salinas-Mario Torres, 1330; 13. 14. Forrest Riggs-Ken Culp, 1328; 15. Charles McGall-Mike Lotzinger, 1326; 16. 17. R.E. Love-Tom Smith, 1318; 18. 19. (tie) Jerry Spear-Guy Phelps, Leonard Rodriguez-Jerry Rodriguez, 1316; 20. 21. Tom Melard-Larry Clark, 1298; 22. 23. Tito Velasco-J. Purales, 1294; 24. 25. David Pope-Bill Theobald, 1289; 26. 27. Allen Ferguson-Duane Thomas, 1286; 28. 29. Warren Frazier-Rodolfo Garcia, 1285; 30. 31. Tom McGraw-Anne McQuinn, Robert White-Billy Sperha, 1284; 32. 33. Charles Mitchell-David Rose, 1283; 34. Total Purses: \$1,208.60.

TEAMS
1. Tall City Lanes II, 3213; 2. Morrison of Midland No. 2, 3171; 3. Dorsey, 3154; 4. Midland Bowling Association No. 2, 3127; 5. Dellwood Lanes A-OK, 3098; 6. 7. 8. Denise Cox, 3087; 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. R.E. Love-Tom Smith, 3046; 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. Total Purses: \$2,185.75.

ALL EVENTS
1. John Denton, 2052; 2. Ken Culp, 2020; 3. 4. Ty Bowling, 1999; 5. 6. Gene Henderson, 1987; 7. 8. Duane Thomas, 1982; 9. 10. Don Wallace, 1980; 11. 12. Jay Farris, 1973; 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. Total Purses: \$2,185.75.

SCRATCH AWARDS
Tall City Lanes II, 3204.
Jeff Van Rosenberg, 714.
John Denton-Jesse Bowen, 1347.
ALL EVENTS
John Denton, 2052.



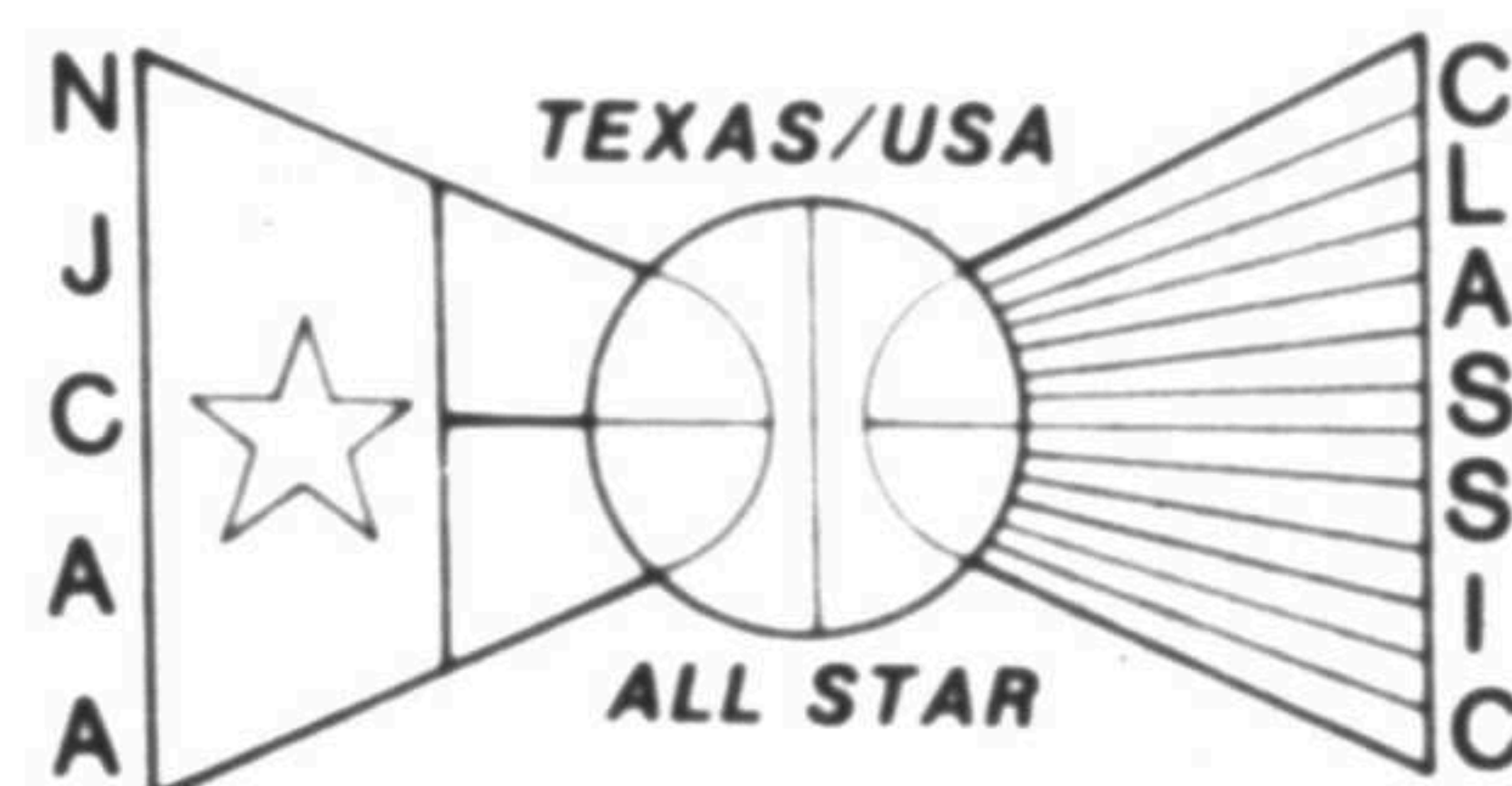
UNITED NJCAA ALL STAR BASKETBALL CLASSIC

Presented By



Tickets Available At
Chaparral Center,
Bill Williams Tire Co.
And Endless Horizons
General Admission \$5.00
Reserved Seats \$6.00

April 6, 3:00 P.M.
Chaparral Center



The Top 20 Junior College Players In the United States

The Top 10 Texas Players
Versus
The Top 10 National Players

Texas Coach Midland College, Jerry Stone

In Association With
RAMADA® HOTEL
HOST HOTEL

Midland Reporter-Telegram



KMID-TV abc

ClayDesta Communications

BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



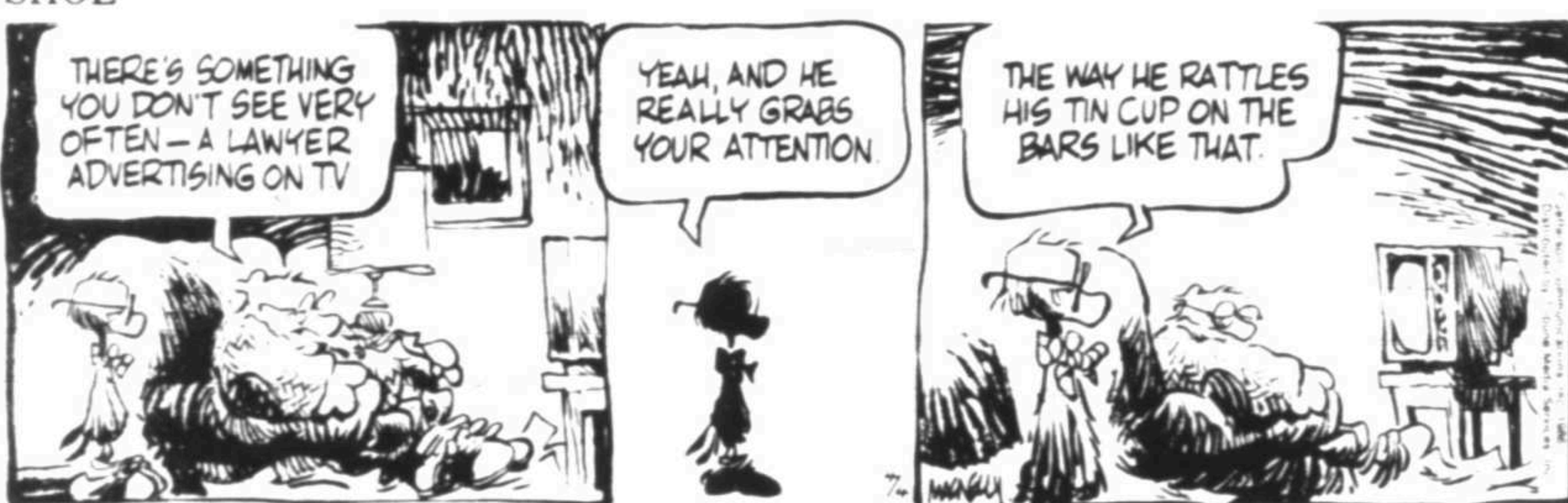
BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



JEANE DIXON'S your horoscope

© 1986, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Saturday, April 5, 1986

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: A brash or arrogant attitude will only hamper your professional progress. Find some other way to mask any insecurities you may have. Someone who enters your life later this year will boost your self-confidence. Keep the home fires burning. Neglecting your loved ones for business would be a mistake. New investment opportunities should be discussed with experts. Someone may not be telling you the whole story.

CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: educator Booker T. Washington, actors Melvyn Douglas, Spencer Tracy and Gregory Peck, Nancy McKee of "The Facts of Life," author Arthur Hailey, Bette Davis, gossip columnist Maxine Cheshire, actress Gale Storm.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Study a financial proposition more carefully before recommending it to family members. There could be too many strings attached.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Show special consideration for a family member who has been worried lately. Plan recreational activities that can be enjoyed by loved ones of all ages. Encourage children to do their best.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your loved ones would enjoy spending more time with you. Plan accordingly. Home repairs will grow more costly if postponed. Get your home better organized. Make a long overdue call.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Learn to recognize the difference between true love and infatuation. This is no time to act impulsively. Outdoor activities hold special appeal. A picnic or swim enhances romance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Confusion could cause some discomfort early today. Do not fret, eventually everything works out for you and your loved ones. Sharing is vital to the success of your weekend plans.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Something you learn about a hobby could lead to a financial bonanza. Share a unique experience. Romance will be happy if allowed to develop at its own pace. Give it a chance!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take a lead where domestic issues are concerned. Do not pass up an opportunity to bring family members closer together. When communication improves, romance will follow suit. Share your hopes and dreams.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A closed mind could send a friendship out the window. Try to understand someone else's point of view. Outdoor activities such as fishing and backpacking hold special appeal. Get more exercise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A romantic outing sends your spirits soaring. You get a rare opportunity to help another person and yourself at the same time. Take care of chores and errands early in the day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep diet resolutions, but even more important, put work aside and relax. Your productivity rises when you get more rest. Thinking about business all the time could dull your sensitivity to others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Showing sensitivity to loved one's needs is the key to happiness this weekend. Take a list when going shopping or you could come home with "bargains" you don't need. Be more affectionate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can solve a problem if you really want to. Make intelligent concessions. Let others do things at their own pace. Keep your political opinions to yourself at a social gathering.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

1986 Tribune Media Services Inc.

COLLECT WHAT'S DUE

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ Q 7 6
 ♥ A K 5
 ♦ K 8 6 4
 ♣ J 10 4

WEST
 ♠ 10 5 4
 ♥ 10 6 4 2
 ♦ Q J 5
 ♣ A Q 7

EAST
 ♠ 9 8
 ♥ J 9 8 7 3
 ♦ A 7 3
 ♣ 5 3 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A K J 3 2
 ♥ Q
 ♦ 10 9 2
 ♣ K 9 8 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♦

West realized that if he continued with the jack of diamonds, declarer could cover with the king and East would not know he had to shift to a club after winning the ace of diamonds. So declarer continued with a low diamond at trick two. When East won the ace, the hand was an open book. Declarer would not have played a low diamond from dummy at the first trick if he held the jack in the suit, so West had to have that card. And if West held the ten of diamonds as well, he would have continued with that card at trick two.

The only reason why West would continue with a low diamond at the second trick because he wanted a shift. With the ace-king of hearts in full view on the table, the only suit West could want led was a club. East obliged, and West took both his club honors to sink the contract.

For information about Charles Goren's new newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

CLASSIFIED PET NEWS

Is your club or organization having a meeting or special event concerning pets? If so the Midland Reporter-Telegram would like to help you spread the word. We'll publish the information for you-FREE!

Every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday in the classified section under Pets & Supplies (class 600) you'll find the latest information on pet club happenings in the Permian Basin.

Send or bring in the information to us at least two weeks before the event.

Classified Pet News
 C/O Midland Reporter-Telegram
 201 E. Illinois, P.O. Box 1650
 Midland, Tx. 79702

GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



"ONE OF US IS GONNA HAVE TO LEARN HOW TO READ."

MARMADUKE



"I can't accept a dog as a reference!"

SCRAM-LETS

THAT DAILY PUZZLER Edited by CLAY E. POLLAN

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

UNBISM

POCEH

ZOREF

DUVTOE

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3. UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

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

It's no small miracle department. Stepping on the scales the morning after you ate lasagna and banana cream pie for dinner and not gaining an ounce.

It's no small miracle department. Stepping on the scales the morning after you ate lasagna and banana cream pie for dinner and not gaining an ounce.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Looks like winter's gone into extra innings."

PEOPLE

Onassis prize goes to Schmidt



Schmidt

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt is to receive \$100,000 from the Alexander S. Onassis Foundation for his contribution to arms control and disarmament.

He is one of five people to receive awards established in 1975 in the will of shipping millionaire Aristotle Onassis in memory of his only son, who was killed in a 1973 plane crash.

This year's awards, announced Thursday, will be presented in Athens on June 3.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The popular rock duo of Darryl Hall and John Oates plan their only U.S. appearance together this year at a concert to raise funds for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty, promoters say.

The May 18 concert, also featuring Huey Lewis and the News, will be broadcast by satellite from the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans to more than 100 cities across the country, officials said Thursday.

It will cap a day-long festival, said Michael J. Forte of Eastman Kodak Co., which is coordinating the event.

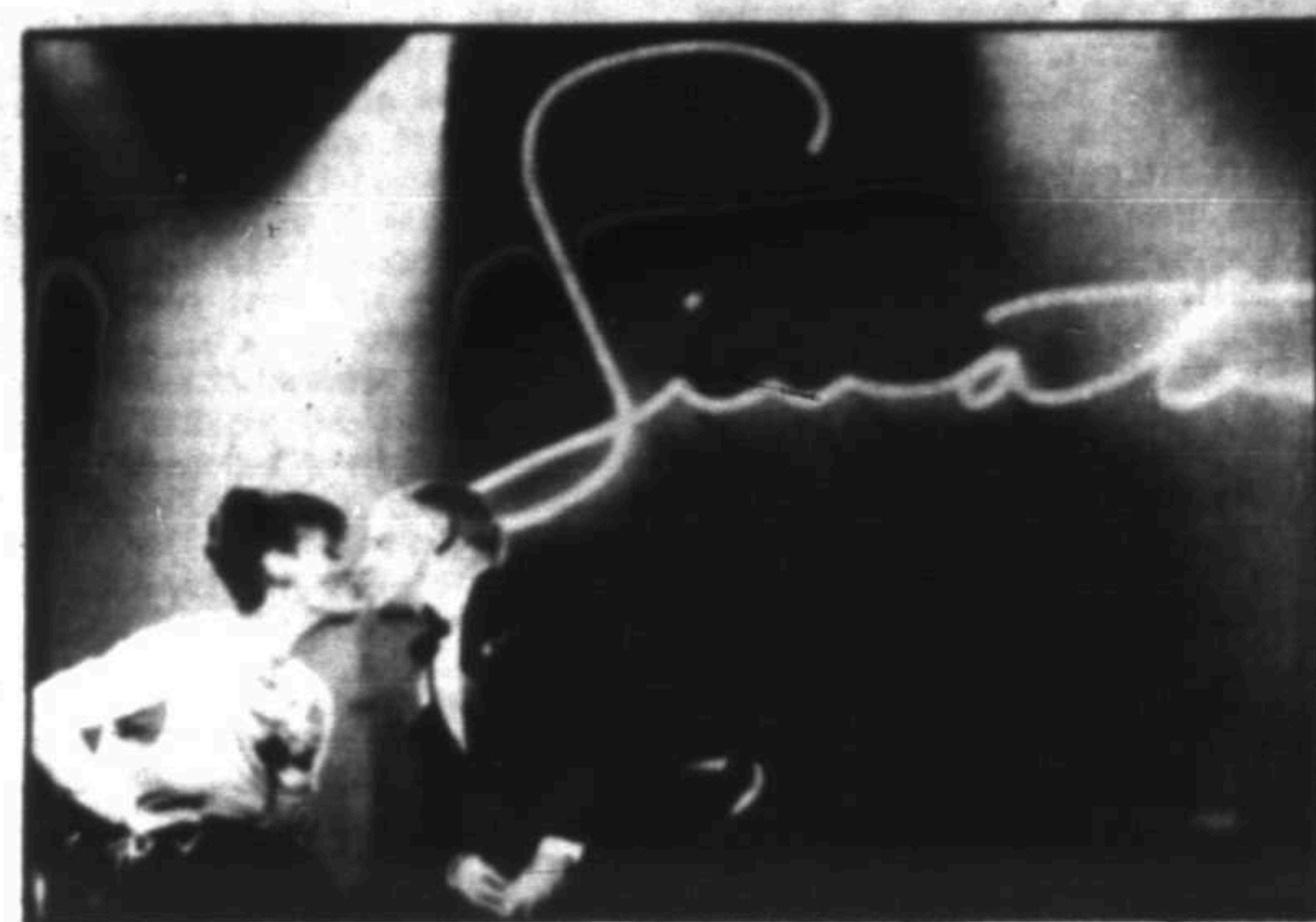
CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi, ousted Haitian leader Jean-Claude Duvalier and the Philippines' former first couple, Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos, were selected by Pickle Packers International as candidates for the annual "Person in the Biggest Pickle" title.

William Moore, executive vice president of PPI, said Thursday the candidates were chosen because they have all, for a variety of reasons, gotten themselves into prodigious pickles.

The contenders were selected by 150 PPI members at their annual meeting. The group is made up of representatives of the pickled vegetable industry.

Moore said PPI members from the United States, Canada and 15 other nations will be polled to choose the winner.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Country music star Willie Nelson, jazz artist Benny Goodman, pop singers Dionne Warwick and Patti LaBelle and blues guitarist Albert King will be among featured performers at the 1986 Chattanooga Riverbend Festival. The June 13-22 festival includes dances, powerboat races, chil-



AP Laserphoto

Dionne Warwick gets a kiss from Frank Sinatra as they complete taping of a special duet at Paramount Studios in Los Angeles. Their performance of "You and Me (We Had It All)" will air in mid May on the TV program "Solid Gold."

dren's films, parades, fireworks, artwork, a road race and triathlon along with the concerts.

"I can tell you it will be one heck of a good festival," director Bruce Storey said this week.

ATLANTA (AP) — Cable News Network and CNN Headline News combined for an operating profit of \$18.8 million in 1985, the first time the networks had made money, Turner Broadcasting System Inc. said.

"It's a wonderful feeling not to be a drag on the company any longer," said Ed Turner, CNN's executive vice president and no relation to TBS Chairman Ted Turner.

CNN and CNN Headline News had revenues of \$126.6 million in 1985. The previous year they had an operating loss of \$15.3 million on revenues of \$88.3 million.

CNN signed on the air in June 1980 and has weathered a series of financial crises, including competition from the Satellite News Channel launched by the American Broadcasting Co. and Westinghouse more than three years ago.

The battle against SNC cost the company more than \$100 million, ending when TBS bought out SNC for \$25 million and took it off the air.

NEW YORK (AP) — Books about where Americans live and how black women work have been awarded Columbia University's 1986 Bancroft Prizes for works of American history.

The prize-winning books were "Crabgrass Frontier: The Suburbanization of America," by Kenneth T. Jackson, and "Labor of Love, Labor of Sorrow: Black Women, Work and the Family from Slavery to the Present," by Jacqueline Jones.

Jackson, 46, born in Memphis, Tenn., is a professor at Columbia and director of graduate studies in history.

Miss Jones is chairwoman of the history department at Wellesley College.

The prizes, which pay \$4,000 to each winner, were established with money left for the purpose in 1945 by historian Frederic Bancroft. They were announced Thursday.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Harry Gross, a 71-year-old gambler who bragged that New York police once lured him back from California because of his huge bribes, apparently killed himself to avoid returning to jail, police say.

Gross' wrists were slashed and there was evidence he had taken pain-killers, police said after he was found dead in his apartment Wednesday.

Gross was arrested March 21 with another man after they allegedly gave drug agents \$100,000 as a down payment on 13 pounds of heroin, said Sgt. Soeren Poulsen. Gross was indicted Tuesday on one count of conspiring to possess narcotics with intent to distribute them, said U.S. attorney's office spokeswoman Laura Henry.

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Samuel H. Cauffman Jr., a former managing editor of The (Wilmington) Morning News, has died at age 85.

Cauffman, who died Thursday at his home, became a reporter for The Morning News in 1921. In 1923, Cauffman moved to the Evening and stayed until the paper merged with The Evening Journal ten years later.

DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule

FRIDAY APRIL 4, 1986

Networks		Basic Cable							
KMD	KOSA	KTPX	TBN	WTBS	SN	WGN	ESPN	KERA	
Cable 3	Cable 8	Cable 9	Cable 4	Cable 7	Cable 10	Cable 11	Cable 12	Cable 13	
5:00	It's Company	Diff. Strikes	News	Praise The Lord	Andy Griffith	Follow Me	Good Times	LPDA Golf	Sesame Street
5:30	ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	The Lord	Carol Burnett	Reluctant Sinner	Jeffersons	Continues	
6:00	News	News	Love Conn.	Praise The Lord	M.T. Moore	Crystal	Barney Miller	SportsCenter	Creators Great & Small
6:30	Wheel Fortune	WPA'SH	Make A Deal	The Lord	Sanford	Bob Newhart	Bob Newhart	Baseball	
7:00	Webster	Twilight Zone	Ripley	The Scenes	Diane Blah	MBA	Jojo's Bizarre	Major League	Wash. Week
7:30	Mr. Belvedere			Knicks at Celtics	Frederick K. Price	Knicks at Celtics	Bodies De Odo	Top Rank	Wall St. Wk.
8:00	Mr. Sunshine	Dallas	Knight Rider	Praise The Lord	It's Heroes	De Amor	De Amor	De Amor	Frontline
8:30	Joe Bash			It's Heroes	De Amor	De Amor	De Amor	De Amor	Frontline
9:00	Fall Guy	Falcon Crest	Miami Vice	Praise The Lord	Night Tracks	Power Play	24 Horas	WKRP	MacNeil /
9:30	News	News	News	Praise The Lord	Night Tracks	Power Play	24 Horas	WKRP	MacNeil /
10:00	Ent. Tonight	News	News	Praise The Lord	Night Tracks	Power Play	24 Horas	WKRP	MacNeil /
10:30	Lightning	Big Valley	Friday Night	Praise The Lord	Night Tracks	Power Play	24 Horas	WKRP	MacNeil /
11:00	Walters			The Scenes	1 Way Game				
12:00	News								
Premium Services		Expanded Cable Services							
SHOWTIME	TMC	DISNEY	HBO	TBN	USA	NBC	ABC	CBS	
Cable 5	Cable 17	Cable 18	Cable 22	Cable 23	Cable 24	Cable 25	Cable 26	Cable 31	
5:00	Movie: "Rocky"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"
5:30	Movie: "Rocky"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"
6:00	Movie: "Rocky"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"
6:30	Movie: "Rocky"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"
7:00	Movie: "Rocky"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"
7:30	Movie: "Rocky"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"
8:00	Movie: "Rocky"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"
8:30	Movie: "Rocky"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"
9:00	Movie: "Rocky"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"
9:30	Movie: "Rocky"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"
10:00	Movie: "Rocky"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"
10:30	Movie: "Rocky"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"
11:00	Movie: "Rocky"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"
11:30	Movie: "Rocky"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"
12:00	Movie: "Rocky"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"	Movie: "The Body"

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- Batting plays
- Food thickener
- Furniture style
- Walking
- Innocent
- Like some concerts
- Sweetheart of John Heart
- Wallet items
- Philosophy
- Jefferson's vice-president
- Slanders
- It's — way to Tipperary
- Somewhat Suffix
- Like some acting
- Downs
- Adage
- Jai —
- Sign of the Zodiac
- Charioteer Ben
- Oscar-winning actor: 1930-31
- Cistern
- Scoring point in horseshoes
- Mediterranean port
- Curve in a road
- Move swiftly
- Lock of hair
- I saw Elba
- Chinese or Japanese
- Garb
- Angora or worsted
- Likely
- Decisive defeat
- Oscar-winning actor: 1934
- British princess
- Barrett of Hollywood
- "— Garden": Tudor ballet
- Oinkers
- Beehive State
- Delightful places

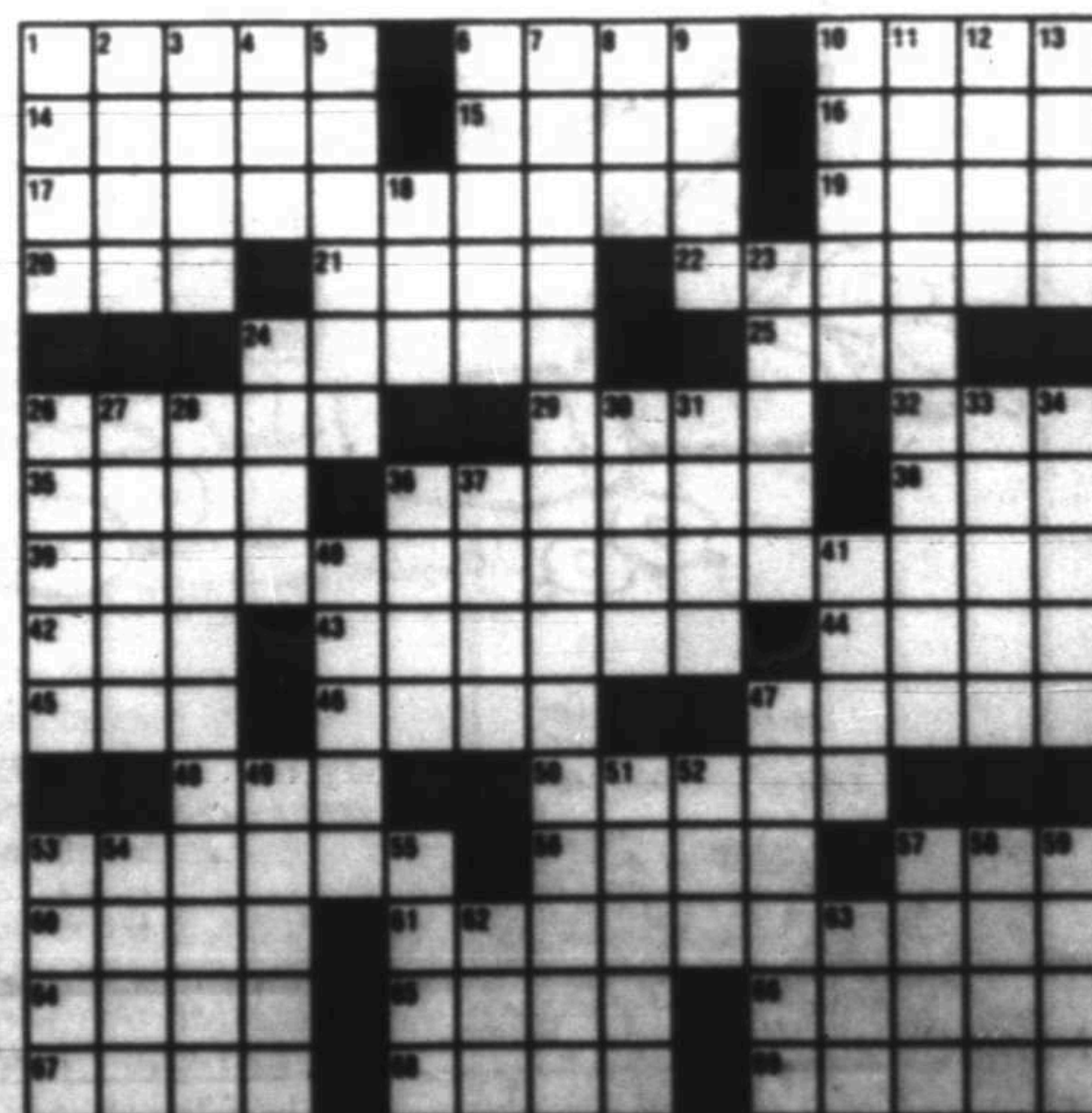
DOWN

- Indonesian island
- Sci-fi sightings
- Standard
- Weight unit
- In a dependable manner
- Embellish
- Author of The Last Puritan
- Barley bristle
- Bakery
- A Lesson from — Fugard play
- Emmy-winning singer: 1954 and 55
- Declare
- Muddle
- Pair
- Little lady
- Gemayel of Lebanon
- Divide equally
- Word on a wanted poster
- China's chairman: 1949-76

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

BUYER RANT HERB
ENURE AMAH EVOE
ADLIB GIRO GELS
CUBS DREAMGIRLS
HER DEUS AAR
YOUNG ISLANDS
BENSON FOWL EAU
ETNA ILONA ELLE
STEYSER LOSSES
OURTOWN PLATO
ORE TRET NAB
THEWEATHER SEGO
ROTA VARE MADRE
AMUR EBON ALDER
POND RUBS HAYES

4/4/86



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4/4/86

Sutton closing in on 300- mark

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Quietly, which seems in keeping with his 20 years of pitching in the major leagues, Don Sutton is nearing his 300th victory.

The California Angels' right-hander goes into the 1986 season needing just five victories to become the 19th pitcher to reach the plateau.

Still, Sutton, who can also move ahead of all-time greats Lefty Grove and Early Wynn with just six more victories, has toiled without much fanfare over the years.

And Sutton, with a record of 295-228, knows why.

A 20-game winner only once in his career, he describes himself as a mechanic on the mound, and said his pitching is methodical and boring.

"I'm not a guy who's going to strike out a whole lot of people every game, and not a guy who's going to win 25 games in a season," said Sutton, who turns 41 on Wednesday.

"I'm not cut out of the same mold as (Sandy) Koufax or (Tom) Seaver or (Steve) Carlton. I've always pitched to keep hitters offside, not to overpower them.

"I consider myself a pretty good pitcher and I know I'll get there (to the Hall of Fame). But it's going to take me longer than some others, and I'll get there with less fanfare.

"I like me for who I am and I'm pleased to be able to have played good enough to talk about winning 300."

Sutton, who has been successful over the years because of his good control and ability to change speeds and his consistent curve ball, said he has been thinking about reaching that milestone "since I reached 230 five years ago."

But three years ago, after he had a disappointing 8-13 record and 4.08 earned run average for the Milwaukee Brewers, he had almost given up on the goal.

"I was wondering if it was over for me," he recalled. "But over the winter, something in me was triggered and I said, 'Nope, not yet.'"

"I think pride had a lot to do with it. I didn't want it to end on 8-13," he said, adding with a smile, "I thought maybe I could get a 6-2 and then quit."

He bounced back to go 13-8 with a 3.77 ERA in 1984, then was 13-8 for Oakland last year before a late trade to California, where he won two and lost two to close out the season.

While Sutton has been a less than spectacular pitcher, he certainly has

been steady.

He won 11 or more games in each of his 15 seasons with the Los Angeles Dodgers, including a 19-6 campaign in 1974 and a 21-10 record in 1976. He was 11-9 after signing as a free agent with Houston in 1981, then a combined 17-9 for the Astros and Brewers the next year.

He has almost never been injured.

"I can only remember missing one start, back in 1969," he said. "I think it's because I have a delivery that's fundamentally sound, although it's certainly not pretty. The way I throw, I use the bigger muscles, and don't put strain on the smaller muscles."

"And I've always only taken about

a week off at the end of each season. I start back working out around Oct. 15. A lot of guys think spring training is for conditioning, but I don't," he explained.

"I consider spring a time to hone your skills and I always come to camp in very good shape."

Also during the off-season, Sutton is involved in a lot of charity work. "I get paid for playing baseball, and I think that (his charity work) is a small rent to pay for the space I occupy."

Of his future plans, Sutton said he is certain he won't try to hang on in baseball for too long, commenting, "My pride wouldn't allow it ... that and my fear of embarrassment."

Kelly Fish

FOR CITY COUNCIL DIST. 3

Leadership for Today.
Vision for Tomorrow.



Photo by Kelly Fish for City Council Campaign. Kathryn Hardwick, Treasurer, P.O. Box 10293, Midland, Texas 79702

Coed volleyball play scheduled in Odessa

ODESSA — A coed volleyball tournament, sponsored by True Lite Baptist Church of Andrews, will be held at Odessa College Sport Complex, beginning at 6 p.m. April 11 and 9 a.m. April 12. Entry fee is \$30 per team. There will be a 12-team limit.

Contact Ray Hearne (332 5954), Nate Hearne (368 5190 or 333 3916) or Rev. Roy L. Smith (524 6820).

CLASSIFIED

...meeting the challenge

Classified met the challenge of Kay Miller of Midland. Kay is a piano teacher and she ran the following ad on February 20th in the Reporter-Telegram under classification 170 Schools-Instruction:

EXPERIENCED piano teacher now accepting students. Emerson, Goddard area.

Kay reported that she received several calls and rated the response to her ad as "EXCELLENT". Kay tells us that she uses classified often and would encourage others to do the same.

ONCE AGAIN...WE'VE MET THE CHALLENGE
HAVE YOU A CHALLENGE FOR US?

CALL A FRIENDLY

AD CONSULTANT

TODAY AT 682-6222



HEY KIDS!

All your favorite SESAME STREET LIVE! friends are coming to the Chaparral Center April 22 and 23. And the MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM has a special treat planned for you. The winner of the SESAME STREET LIVE!/REPORTER-TELEGRAM Coloring Contest will receive 4 free tickets to "MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM SHOW at SESAME STREET LIVE" on Tuesday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m., plus a chance to go backstage and meet Big Bird and Snuffleupagus!

RULES:

-Mail your entry to: **SESAME STREET LIVE! Coloring Contest**
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79703

- Be sure to fill your name, address, phone and age.
- Winners will be judged by an independent judge and will be notified by April 18th.
- One winner will be determined in each of the following age categories: under 2, 2,3,4,5,6,7,8 and over.
- Each winner will receive 4 priority seats to the Tuesday evening 7:30 p.m. show.
- Winners will get to go backstage 15 minutes prior to show time to meet everybody's favorites, Big Bird and Snuffleupagus.
- Entries must be received no later than April 14, 1986
- All judges decisions are final.

SESAME STREET LIVE-Midland

PERFORMANCE DATES AND TIMES:

Tuesday, April 22	4:00 p.m.
Tuesday, April 22	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 23	4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, April 23	7:30 p.m.

Length of performance: 90 Minutes

TICKETS:

Ticket prices are \$8.00. Opening show is KMID TV, Dairy Queen and KNFM Radio, and all tickets for this performance are \$5.00 with coupon from Dairy Queen. Children's tickets for remaining shows are \$2.00 off courtesy of Coca Cola (No coupon necessary).

AVAILABLE AT:

Tickets are available at the Chaparral Center box office and Sears in Midland and Odessa. For more information call 685-4584.



Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ Age _____

BU

MA
MO



LONDON turned early today to imminent European trading to European Gold t Hong K Europe. Central and selling cies with tary Syst realignm values ag Belgian European to open n Saturday a realign

MO
R

CHICA mortgage homes in areas as o the Chica The rates rate mort the value a one-time cent of th Apr

Atlanta	9.625 +
Boston	10.00 +
Chicago	9.75 +
Dallas	10.00 +
Denver	10.00 +
Houston	9.75 +
Los	10.00 +
Minneapolis	10.00 +
New	10.00 +
Philadelphia	9.75 +
Phoenix	9.875 +
Seattle	10.00 +
Tampa	9.875 +
Washington	9.75 +

SPOT



W.I.
Latest quote \$11.1

Latest quote \$11.1

Latest quote \$11.1

STOCK

MARK
N.Y.S.E.
Consolidated
Thursday
Volume
175,020

Issues
Traded
2,079
Up
530
Unchanged
371
Down
1,178

N.Y.S.E.
134.41
S.&P. 500
232.47
Dow Jones
1,768.40

MARKETS MONEY



Dollar mixed

LONDON (AP) — The dollar turned in a mixed performance early today as speculation over an imminent realignment of eight European currencies brought trading to a near-standstill on the European Continent.

Gold bullion fell slightly in Hong Kong, but edged up in Europe.

Central banks halted buying and selling of the eight currencies within the European Monetary System ahead of an expected realignment of the currencies' values against each other.

Belgian officials confirmed that European finance ministers are to open negotiations, probably on Saturday, on a French request for a realignment of EMS currencies.

MORTGAGES

Rates steady

CHICAGO (AP) — Average mortgage rates for single-family homes in selected metropolitan areas as of April 3, as compiled by the Chicago Title Insurance Co. The rates are for 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages for 80 percent of the value of the house. A point is a one-time fee equaling one percent of the mortgage.

Apr. 3	Prev. Wk	percent + points
Atlanta	9.625 + 2.0	9.625 + 2.0
Boston	10.00 + 2.0	10.00 + 2.0
Chicago	9.75 + 3.0	9.75 + 3.0
Dallas	10.00 + 1.0	10.00 + 1.0
Denver	10.00 + 2.0	10.00 + 2.0
Houston	9.75 + 1.0	9.75 + 1.0
Los Angeles	10.00 + 2.0	10.00 + 2.0
Minneapolis	10.00 + 2.0	10.00 + 2.0
New York	10.00 + 2.0	10.00 + 2.0
Philadelphia	9.75 + 3.0	9.75 + 3.0
Phoenix	9.875 + 3.0	9.875 + 3.0
Seattle	10.00 + 2.0	10.00 + 2.0
Tampa	9.875 + 2.0	9.875 + 2.0
Washington	9.75 + 4.0	9.75 + 4.0

SPOTMARKET



W.T. INTERMEDIATE

Latest quote \$11.75; previous quote \$11.50; year ago \$28.90.

W.T. SOUR

Latest quote \$11.40-45; previous quote \$11.10-15; year ago \$28.45.

Latest quotes are from Thursday, April 3. Previous quotes are from the previous working day.

Source: Wall Street Journal

STOCKS

MARKET IN BRIEF	
N.Y.S.E. Issues Consolidated Trading Thursday, April 3	
Volume Shares	175,020,600
Issues Traded	2,079
Up	530
Unchanged	371
Down	1,178
N.Y.S.E. Index	134.41 - 1.67
S.&P. Comp.	232.47 - 3.24
Dow Jones Ind	1,766.40 - 28.88

Experts evaluating worldwide effects of cheap oil

By PEGGY ROBERSON
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The delight with which businessmen and governments worldwide greeted the prospects of a future filled with cheap oil is, for some at least, beginning to fade as they evaluate the predictable long-term consequences.

International economists and energy experts question how difficult it will be for consuming nations, drunk on cheap oil, to sober up when the almost-inevitable price escalation begins again.

Also, not the least of the hand-sized clouds on the sunny horizon is the question of how low oil prices will affect America's military and economic security and, consequently, the security of America's trading and political partners.

Domestic producers in the U.S. are pulling out of the oil fields, as the price for crude dips below the cost of production, opening the market to a big increase in import of cheap foreign oil.

Some in Congress have been warning all along that allowing the U.S. to become the captive of foreign oil producers once again is a threat to national security. As Texas Gov. Mark White is fond of saying, the B1 bomber doesn't run on coal oil or cord wood.

Administration officials — who greeted the abrupt slide in oil prices with gleeful statements and visions of a lower inflation rate and a bigger gross national product — now are beginning to sound worried about national security.

ON THE EVE of his departure on a 10-day trip to Saudi Arabia and other Middle East nations, Vice President George Bush said there is a point — which he did not define — at which the country's national security is at risk.

But, he added, he is not going on a "price setting mission," and he reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to allowing "market forces" to work to set world oil prices.

Saudi Arabia's effort to regain dominance in the world oil market by opening the spigots in its rich oil fields is shaking economies not only among major U.S. trading partners but also in Europe's socialist nations.

In Japan, the world's second largest oil importer after the United States, economists agree that lower oil prices will boost corporate profits at a time when the booming economy has begun to slow down.

But despite rosy forecasts for many parts of the economy, some of Japan's analysts are warning of possible dangers.

Trade surpluses are expected to grow even larger, because oil, coal

and liquefied natural gas are at least 45 percent of Japan's imports. A fat trade surplus could prove embarrassing at the western leaders' economic summit in Tokyo in May. Japan has been under pressure to increase imports and encourage domestic consumption.

That will be a major issue when Prime Minister Yasuo Nakasone and President Reagan meet here next weekend.

THE VOLATILITY of oil prices could have harmful effect in Japan and other U.S. trading partners. Yasuo Hayashi, director of the Energy Policy and Planning Division of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, was quoted last week as saying that he expects a radical drop in oil prices to be followed by a radical rebound. "We don't in principle like to have that sort of instability," he said in an interview with the Washington Post.

Lower oil prices also are sure to cut back Japan's efforts to develop alternatives to petroleum. Hayashi said. Private companies will have less incentive to cooperate with the government in developing solar energy, coal liquefaction, methanol and other technologies, he said.

In Paris, the drop in oil prices is seen as a boon for the incoming government in which conservatives will have dominant roles. One foreign

news analyst observed recently that Frenchmen turn to the left only when the country is in serious economic difficulty.

A major oil consumer, France may find it difficult to shift gears quickly as oil prices decline and consumption increases.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who faces a re-election campaign late this year, is expected to benefit from lower oil prices.

Among other European beneficiaries are the governments of Belgium and Italy — countries that rely heavily on imported oil and have serious balance-of-payments problems. Inflation is expected to be down, along with unemployment, in coming months.

THERE ARE minuses as well as pluses for Britain, Norway and the Netherlands, countries that are oil producers as well as consumers. The British government predicts benefits from lower inflation and increased production but loss of revenue from shrinking North Sea oil production and a greater trade imbalance.

As crude prices hover around \$10 a barrel, government officials in all Western European countries report concern about severe short term consequences.

For example, the world's financial markets are being disrupted by the inability of oil-exporting countries to

pay installments on their debts.

The oil price shocks of the 1970's had a beneficial side effect, in that Europe weaned itself from dependence on imported oil, according to Nicholas Mosar, the European Community's energy commissioner, at a recent press conference in Brussels. In 1973, 60 percent of the European Community's energy needs were met by imported oil, contrasted with today's figure of 30 percent. In the same period, economic activity increased by 25 percent.

Eastern Europe — in the Soviet Union's sphere of influence — is not expected to benefit greatly from the free fall in oil prices, and some may suffer painful economic dislocations, according to energy experts quoted in recent newspaper articles.

Five of the six Soviet Bloc countries depend on Moscow for 90 percent of their oil imports. These countries have a special pricing arrangement with the Soviet Union, which furnishes them with oil. They pay for oil according to a weighted average of market prices over the past five years.

That method of pricing shielded them from the shock of rapid oil price increases in the 1970's, but it could have the opposite effect now, delaying for several years the huge savings western oil importers have been enjoying for the past four months.



Cheapest gas in town

Little Rock, Ark. motorists line up for gasoline Thursday morning at a service station offering 10 gallons of gas for a penny. The sale was part of a

radio station promotion offering \$1,000 for the cheapest gas in town.

Unemployment slips to 7.2 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate, on the heels of its largest monthly gain in nearly six years, slipped a notch to 7.2 percent last month as the economy created 227,000 jobs, the government reported today.

Joblessness dropped 0.1 percentage points from February's 7.3 percent as civilian employment rose to 108.8 million jobs in March, the Labor Department said.

The decline had been widely anticipated by economists, who had viewed the 0.6 percentage point jump in unemployment from January to February as an aberration due to unusually large layoffs in the oil and gas industry and to flooding in California.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said a 170,000 job increase in agricultural employment to nearly 1.7 million, seasonally adjusted, reversed February's weather-related declines.

The agency said, however, that total civilian employment was virtually unchanged after the seasonal adjustments were removed from its calculations.

The bureau said this was true even though the number of non-agricul-

tural jobs, as measured by a separate business survey, edged up by about 190,000.

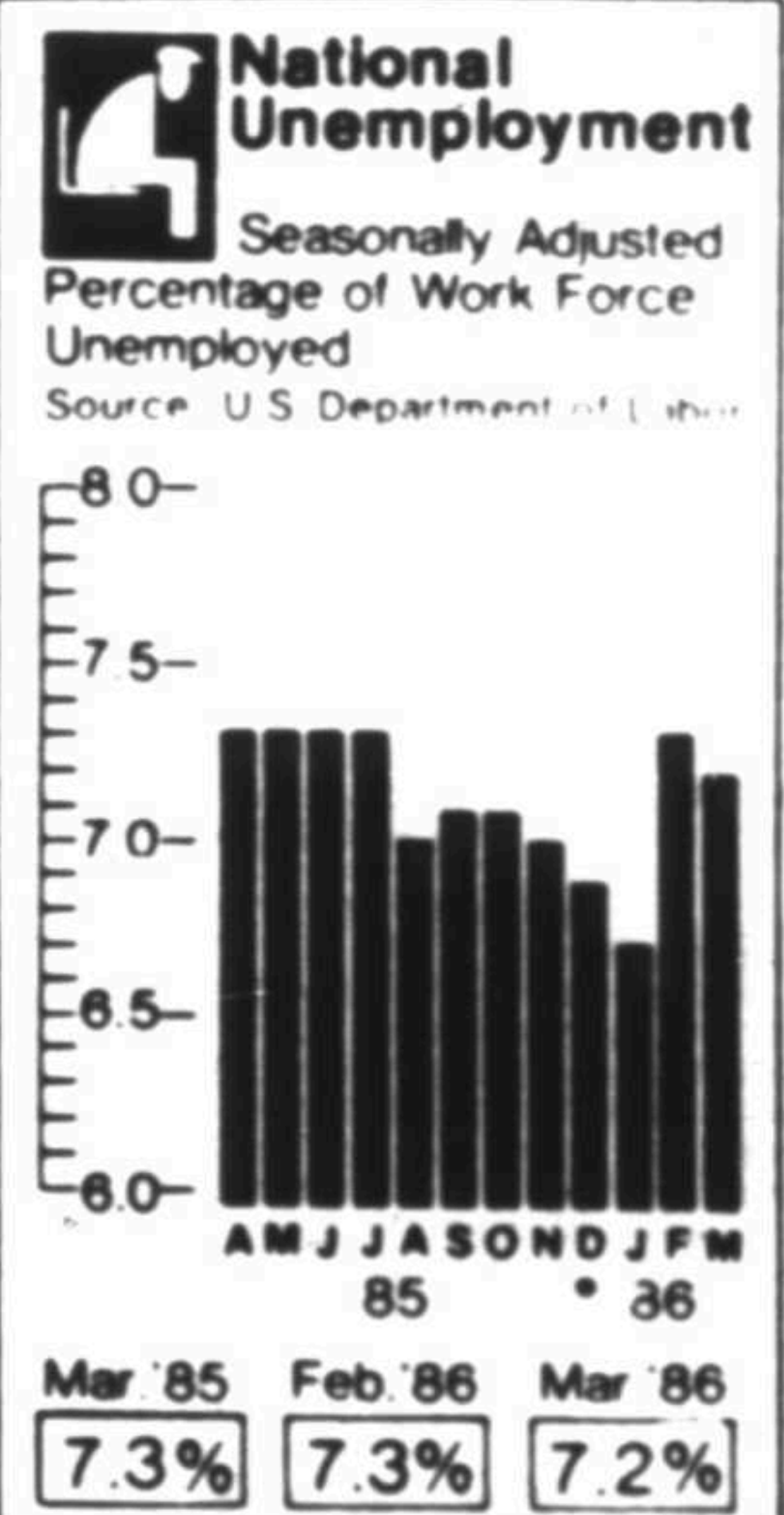
Meanwhile, the number of people who have given up looking for work dropped by 90,000, from the last three months of 1985 to the first three months of this year, to 1,097,000.

Those "discouraged workers" have not sought work in the last six months and are not considered part of the labor force on which the unemployment rate is based.

The government listed 8,419,000 people as officially unemployed last month, down 108,000 from February but still well ahead of the 7,831,000 in January.

Employment in the mining industry, which includes oil and gas workers, continued its dramatic drop, a result of falling petroleum prices. The department said 30,000 jobs were lost last month, cutting employment in the mining industry to 900,000, the lowest level since June 1978.

While the economy created 227,000 jobs last month, more than half were accounted for by the increase in the civilian labor force of 119,000 to 117.2 million.



Tesoro reports acquisition offer

NEW YORK (AP) — An investor group offered Thursday to acquire Tesoro Petroleum Corp. for cash and securities that the group valued at between \$20 and \$25 a share, or \$274.6 million to \$343.3 million.

Tesoro, based in San Antonio, Texas, is an oil and gas producer whose financial health has deteriorated recently because of the sharp decline in oil prices. The company also refines and markets petroleum prod-

ucts and provides oilfield services. Cavalcade Partners, an investor group based in Lubbock, Texas, proposed to buy Tesoro and then form a master limited partnership using Tesoro's refining, marketing and transportation assets.

Tesoro's remaining assets, principally its production and oilfield services operations, would be liquidated to help pay the debt incurred by Cavalcade for the acquisition.

Western lays off 85 employees

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — More than 80 Western Company of North America employees have been laid off after several of the company's offshore divisions were closed, officials announced Thursday.

Spokesman Doug Vaughn said about 30 employees were dismissed at the Kilgore division; five in LaGrange; and 50 in the Enid and Ardmore, Okla., divisions combined.

The remaining 50 employees at Enid and Ardmore will be offered reassignments in Yukon, Okla., Vaughn said.

This action is part of the continuing effort by the company to reorganize and restructure its onshore operations in order to provide more

effective and cost-efficient services to our customers," chairman of the board H.E. Chiles said in a prepared statement.

Officials said the company will maintain sales personnel in the Kilgore, Enid and Ardmore areas. A full range of stimulation and cementing services will continue to be offered to the Kilgore and LaGrange areas through the Palestine and Bryan districts, officials said.

Officials also announced Thursday that because previously announced agreements with unsecured bank lenders are scheduled to expire June 30, a substantial portion of Western's long-term indebtedness has been reclassified as current.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

InterFirst Corp. has credit rating lowered

NEW YORK (AP) — Standard & Poor's Corp. said Wednesday it has lowered the credit rating for subordinated debt and commercial paper issued by InterFirst Corp., a Texas bank holding company shaken by the slump in oil prices.

InterFirst, the nation's 19th-largest bank holding company, earlier this week had its debt ratings lowered by Moody's Investors Service Inc., another major Wall Street credit rating firm, as did three other Texas banking companies.

S&P last month placed Dallas-based InterFirst and five other major Texas banking concerns on "creditwatch" with an eye toward lowering their debt ratings.

The action reflected the vulnerability of the companies' loan quality and earnings to the sharp drop in oil prices over the past several months.

Houston foreclosures 74 percent over 1985

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of real estate foreclosures so far this year has surpassed last year's record-setting record by 74 percent, with single-family residences making up the bulk of foreclosures, newly released figures indicate.

Total postings for the four monthly auctions held so far this year are up 61 percent from 7,780 in 1985 to 12,524 in 1986, and total postings for the full year increased by 68 percent from 17,938 in 1984 to a new high of 30,109 in 1985.

Texas sells \$4 million in oil and gas leases

AUSTIN (AP) — The General Land Office on Tuesday announced the sale of \$4 million in oil and gas leases on 26,000 acres of state land.

The bids include \$2.96 million in leases on land dedicated to education. The highest single bid, \$317.26 per acre, was placed by TXP Operating Co. of Houston for an oil and gas lease on 1,440 acres in the Gulf of Mexico, according to Land Commissioner Garry Mauro.

State leases are sold twice a year.

The school land leases brought an average of \$202.18 per acre, up from

Dallas group buys 18 weekly newspapers

CLEVELAND (AP) — Collins & Weinberg Co., an investment and management firm based in Cleveland and Dallas, has announced that agreement has been reached for purchase of the 18 weekly Sun newspapers by a new corporation, SunMedia.

Acquired will be ComCorp, based in suburban Valley View and publisher of the Sun newspapers, two Trader shopper guides and the SunStatix television guide.

Also acquired will be Gowe Printing, which prints the Sun publications. Gowe has its main plant in Medina, and two satellite plants in Columbus and Chagrin Falls. The company is one of the largest full-service printing companies in the Great Lakes region, Collins & Weinberg said.

Oklahoma governor won't recertify budget

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — House Speaker Jim Barker says the governor's refusal to recertify the state budget, based on the most recent oil prices, is wrong and could force a special legislative session.

Gov. George Nigh told a Capitol news conference Thursday he will not reconvene the state Equalization Board to revise the budget.

Nigh said he sees no reason to recertify the budget, despite the drop in oil prices.

Kerr-McGee issuing \$100 million in bonds

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Company officials say Kerr-McGee Corp. is issuing \$100 million in bonds to reduce its long-term debt.

Kerr-McGee, an Oklahoma City-based oil exploration and production company, also will offer the debentures for sale to institutional buyers as part of a refinancing plan.

Executive Vice President Marvin K. Hambrick said Tuesday the company will use the \$99.125 million from the sale to reduce its outstanding debt. Hambrick said the bonds will replace a debt that bears a floating interest rate with one that carries a rate of 8.75 percent.

With the fixed rate, Hambrick said Kerr-McGee will save a considerable amount in long-term interest payments.

Find out why you should take advantage of EASY-WAY IRAs at Texas American.

You'll discover that Texas American has made IRAs easier for everyone: with easy ways to get you started; with easier ways to make your contributions; with the easiest way to relax and watch your tax-deferred investments multiply.

But don't wait until the April 15 tax deadline. Call your EASY-WAY IRA hotline today—1-800-TABS-IRA (that's 1-800-822-7472).

Call Free 1-800-TABS-IRA

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TEXAS AMERICAN BANKS

OIL & GAS REPORT

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Cisco producer flows 145 barrels

From Staff Reports

The Conger (Penn) field of Sterling County gained a Cisco producer as WASGNER & BROWN, Midland, completed the No. 1124 Glass.

On potential test, the well flowed 145 barrels of 48.3 gravity crude and 802 Mcfd on a 14/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 860 psi. Production is from perforations 7,722 to 8,303 ft., which had been treated with 90,000 gallons of gel and 115,000 lbs. 20/40 sand. Gas-oil ratio is 5,531:1.

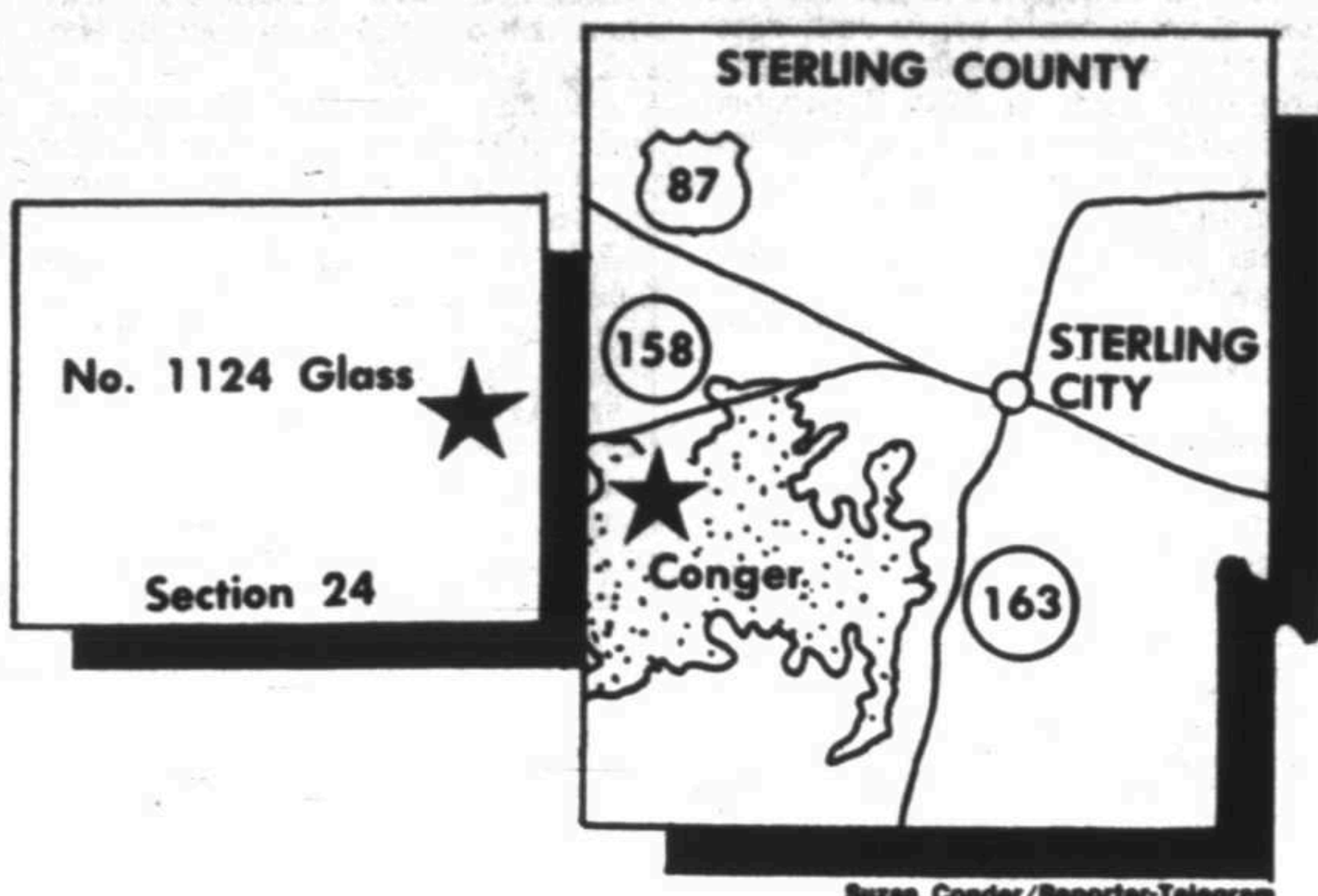
Drilled to 8,353 ft., the well was plugged back to 8,344 ft. with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 8,348 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 2,618 ft., include the Bottom Cretaceous at 350 ft., Yates at 1,382, Seven Rivers at 1,450, Queen at 1,825, Cisco at 7,662, and the Canyon at 8,010 ft. Pay was topped at 7,722 ft. Location is 660 ft. from east and 2,300 ft. from north lines of Section 24, Block 32, T&P survey, 9 miles southwest of Sterling City.

Midland operators test Spraberry wells

Three Midland firms have completed producers in the Spraberry Trend area of Martin, Midland and Reagan Counties.

MIDLAND RESOURCES, INC. completed the No. 20 Weatherby "A"



in the Reagan County portion, pumping 99 barrels of 38.3 gravity crude, 145 Mcfd and 130 barrels of water from perforations 5,961 to 7,799 ft.

TOM BROWN, INC. finished the No. 4 Welch in the Martin County portion, pumping 54 barrels of 39.5 gravity crude, 27 Mcfd and 66 barrels of water from perforations 8,040 to 9,157 ft.

JOHN L. COX tested the No. 10 Buchanan, located in the Midland

County portion, to pump 36 barrels of 38 gravity crude, 42 Mcfd and 29 barrels of water from perforations 7,260 to 8,877 ft.

Shell adds producers to Ector County field

SHELL WESTERN EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION, INC., Houston, has completed two additional

Upper Clearfork producers in the TXL (Tubb) field of Ector County. Both are in the TXL North Unit, located in Block 45, T-1-S, T&P survey.

The No. 726 TXL North Unit tested to pump one barrel of 37.8 gravity crude, 26 Mcfd and 447 barrels of water from perforations 5,734 to 7,015 ft.

Shell also completed the No. 703 TXL North Unit, pumping 72 barrels of 36.4 gravity crude, 177 Mcfd and 301 barrels of water from perforations 5,504 to 6,696 ft.

SCHIRMISHER EXPLORATION LTD., Odessa, completed the fifth Lower Strawn producer and a southeast extension to the Escondido South field of Crockett County with completion of the No. 1 Shannon Estate "35."

The operator tested the well to pump 27 barrels of 45 gravity crude and 20 barrels of water from perforations 6,378 to 8,362 ft. The interval was acidized with 750 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio is 1,556:1.

Planned as an 8,900 ft. wildcat, the well reached a total depth of 8,795 ft., where a 1 1/2 inch casing was set, and was plugged back to 8,761 ft.

Location is 660 ft. from north and 2,164 ft. from east lines of Section 35, Block 1, GC&SF survey, 14 miles northeast of Iraan.

DEVELOPMENT

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Hutex (Devonian)
Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 1 University "E"; 1980 fml, 660 fml, sec 11, blk 8, ULS, 15 ne Andrews, TD 12,580. Oil well. Completed 4/8/85. Plugged 2/19/86.
University Block 9 (Penn)
Mewbourne Oil Co. No. 1 University "G"; 467 fml, 467 fml, sec 2, blk 9, ULS, 6 sw Andrews, TD 9,417. Oil well. Completed 8/27/85. Plugged 3/12/86.

CRANE COUNTY

Dune
Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 602 Central Dune (San Andres) Unit, 2300 fml, 990 fml, sec 6, blk 30, ULS, 15 nw Crane, TD 3,430. Oil well. Completed 2/3/86. Plugged 3/13/86.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

McDowell (San Andres)
Dyad Petroleum Co. No. 1 Mustang Draw; 1050 fml, 1260 fml, sec 30, blk 34, T-2-S, T&P.

TRC DISTRICT 8

MITCHELL COUNTY

Iatan-East Howard
A.K. Guthrie Operating Co. No. 13 Nina Graeber; 330 fml, 330 fml, sec 21, blk 29, T-1-S, T&P, 8 sw Westbrook, TD 3,340. Oil well. Completed 12/11/86. Plugged 3/8/86.

PECOS COUNTY

Cattlyn (Tubb)
Credo Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1 Mueller State; 1800 fml, 500 fml, sec 118, blk 10, H&GN, 9 se Imperial, TD 3,705. Oil well. Completed 2/2/74. Plugged 3/18/86.

WILDCAT

Shell Western E&P, Inc. No. 1 Longfellow-D; 2400 fml, 1800 fml, sec 1 1/2, blk 600, W.D. Cheney, 25 n Sanderson, TD 7,000. Dry hole. Completed 10/22/85. Plugged 12/10/85.

STERLING COUNTY

Wildcat
Amoco Production Co. No. 2 Joel D. Sugg "A"; 1980 fml, 3302 fml, sec 15, blk 2, T&P, 11 sw Sterling City, TD 6,500. Dry hole. Completed 12/20/85. Plugged 3/14/86.

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Midland Farms (Wolfcamp)
Midland Production Co. No. 95 Midland Farms Deep Unit; 8796 fml, 5692 fml, sec 1, blk 42, T-2-N, G&M&B&A, 14 se Andrews, Elev. 3,076.7, TD 9,109. PB 8,490. Completed 3/21/86. Potentialized 3/28/86, pumping 44 bopd, 121 Mcfd, 302 bwpd, 40.5 API. GOR 2757:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 9,108. Perforations 3,378 to 8,456. Acidized; 3,500 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Grayburg 4473, Wolfcamp 8390. Top of pay 8,376.

ECTOR COUNTY

TXL (Tubb)
Shell Western E&P, Inc. No. 726 TXL North Unit; 1320 fml, 4088 fml, sec 34, blk 45, T-1-S, T&P, 3 se Notrees, Elev. 3,253, TD 3,268.5, PB 4,035. Completed 2/8/86. Potentialized 3/15/86, pumping 1 bopd, 26 Mcfd, 447 bwpd, 37.8 API. GOR 2800:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7,045. Perforations 5,734 to 7,015. Acidized; 10,000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 90,000 gals. gel. Formation tops: Rustler 1479, Yates 2642, Seven Rivers 2040, Queen 3522, San Andres 4290, Upper Clearfork 5711, Tubb 6264. Top of pay 5,734.
Shell Western E&P, Inc. No. 703 TXL North Unit; 7875 fml, 5255 fml, sec 32, blk 45, T-1-S, T&P, 4 se Notrees, Elev. 3,221.8, TD 6,770, PB 6,750. Completed 11/15/85. Potentialized 3/15/86, pumping 72 bopd, 177 Mcfd, 301 bwpd, 36.4 API. GOR 1465:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6,769. Perforations 5,504 to 6,696. Acidized; 15,000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 150,000 gals. gel, 396,000 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation tops: Rustler 1395, Yates 2683, Seven Rivers 2680, Queen 3340, San Andres 4068, Upper Clearfork 5388, Tubb 5920. Top of pay 5,504.

MARTIN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Tom Brown, Inc. No. 4 Welch; 660 fml, 660 fml, sec 39, blk 37, T&P, 3 se Tarzan, Elev. 2,618, TD 9,290. Completed 2/18/86. Potentialized 3/11/86, pumping 54 bopd, 27 Mcfd, 66 bwpd, 39.5 API. GOR 500:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9,290. Perforations 8,040 to 9,157. Acidized; 8,000 gals. Frac: 160,000 gals. gel, 296,000 lbs. ad. Formation tops: Clearfork 6300, Spraberry 7536, Dean 8842, Wolfcamp 9048. Top of pay 7,536.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
John L. Cox No. 10 Buchanan; 660 fml, 2013 fml, sec 34, blk 37, T-2-S, T&P, 10 se Midland, Elev. 2,649, TD 8,920. Completed 3/24/86. Potentialized 3/26/86, pumping 36 bopd, 42 Mcfd, 29 bwpd, 38 API. GOR 1190:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8,920. Perforations 7,260 to 8,877. Frac: 180,000 gals. Formation tops: Redbeds 250, Upper Spraberry 7254, Lower Spraberry 7918, Dean 8610. Top of pay 7,260.

STERLING COUNTY

Conger (Penn)
Wagner & Brown No. 1124 Glass; 660 fml, 2300 fml, sec 24, blk 32, T&P, 9 sw Sterling City, Elev. 2,618, TD 8,353, PB 8,344. Completed 3/10/86. Potentialized 3/27/86, flowing 145 bopd, 802 Mcfd, 48.3 API, thru 14/64 inch choke. FTP: 660 psi. GOR 5531:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8,348. Perforations 7,722 to 8,303. Frac: 90,000 gals. gel, 115,000 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation tops: Bottom Cretaceous 350, Yates 1382, Seven Rivers 1450, Queen 1825, Cisco 7682, Canyon 8010. Top of pay 7,722.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CONCHO COUNTY

Henderson (Camar sand)
Edammer Inc. No. 1159 Henderson; 467 fml, 547 fml, sec 59, blk 5, H&TC, 9 sw Eden, TD 4,100, PB 4,056. Potentialized to pump 54 bopd, 23 bwpd, 37 API. GOR 1058:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 4,100. Perforations 3,649 to 3,671. Acidized; 1,350 gals. Frac: 410,000 gals. gel, 30,000 lbs. ad.

CROCKETT COUNTY

Escondido, South (Lower Strawn)
Schirmisher Exploration Ltd. No. 1 Shannon Estate "35"; 660 fml, 2164 fml, sec 35, blk 1, GC&SF, 14 ne Iraan, TD 8,795, PB 8,761. Potentialized to pump 27 bopd, 20 bwpd, 45 API. GOR 1558:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8,795. Perforations 8,378 to 8,382. Acidized; 750 gals.

IRION COUNTY

Bayou Bend Petroleum Corp. No. 5-Q Ingham Gulf "B"; 990 fml, 467 fml, sec 46, blk 2, H&GN, 24 sw Ozona, TD 1,480. Potentialized to pump 585 Mcfd. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 1,480. Perforations 1,370 to 460. Acidized; 750 gals. Frac: 765 ex. ad.

IRION COUNTY

Arden, South (Canyon)
TXO Production Co. No. 17 Mayer; 4600 fml, 4024 fml of John Duhman survey, 18 sw San Angelo, Elev. 2,129, TD 8,590, PB 8,548. Potentialized to flow 66 bopd, 60 bwpd, 40 API. GOR 1187:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8,590. PB 8,548. Perforations 6,357 to 8,558. Acidized; 2,500 gals. Frac: 75,000 gals. gel, 127,000 lbs. ad. Formation tops: San Angelo 728, Clearfork 1880, Wolfcamp 4308, Cisco 5488, Lower Canyon 6344.

Indian Wells Oil Co. No. 1 Hett "B"; 3901.7 fml, 2444.4 fml, sec 8, Gonzalez C&L, 4 se Meritson, TD 7,766, PB 8,630. Potentialized to pump

3.36 bopd, 31.8 bwpd, 40.1 API. GOR 5208:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8,667. Perforations 6,620 to 6,707. Acidized; 1,000 gals. Frac: 60,000 gals. gel, 106,000 lbs. ad.

REAGAN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Midland Resources, Inc. No. 20 Weatherby "A"; 660 fml, 4200 fml, sec 2, Henry Eicke Survey, 3 se Stiles, Elev. 2,639, TD 7,900, PB 7,852. Completed 3/5/86. Potentialized 3/25/86, pumping 99 bopd, 145 Mcfd, 130 bwpd, 38.3 API. GOR 1465:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7,900. Perforations 5,961 to 7,799. Acidized; 1,500 gals. NeFe. Frac: 136,000 gals. gel with 20/40 ad. Formation tops: Wolfcamp 7707, Dean 7430, Lower Spraberry 6562, Upper Spraberry 5961. Top of pay 5,961.

RUNNELS COUNTY

Gerlach (Ellenburger)
SandTech Petroleum Co. 1 Spurgers; 1750 fml, 4075 fml, Wharton C&L, 7 se Winters, Elev. 1,951, TD 4,709, PB 4,696. Potentialized for coal of 13,010,000 cld. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 4,705. Perforations 4,634 to 4,642. Acidized; 500 gals. Formation tops: Gardner 4080, Gray Sand 4196, Caddo 4390, Ellenburger 4626.

TOM GREEN COUNTY

FWS (Upper Canyon)
Petrus Operating Co., Inc. No. 1 J.D. York Estate; 467 fml, 1965 fml, sec 119, blk 11, SPRR, 2 saw Vancouver, Elev. 1,878, TD 4,177, PB 4,155. Potentialized for coal of 260 Mcfd. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 4,175. Perforations 4,070 to 4,081. Acidized; 500 gals. Frac: 18,500 gals. gel, 19,000 lbs. ad. Formation tops: Yankee 3987, Canyon 4066.

NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY

Race Track
Cibola Energy Corp. No. 3 Plains "B"; 990 fml, 2310 fml, sec 8, T10S, R28E, Elev. 3,827.7, TD 2,330, PB 2,317. Completed 3/4/86. Potentialized 3/7/86, pumping 5 bopd, 3 bwpd. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 2,317. Perforations 2,252 to 2,290. Acidized; 3,000 gals. 28 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Yates 470, Queen 948, San Andres 1631. Top of pay 2,252.
Cibola Energy Corp. No. 4 Mabel; 1950 fml, 990 fml, sec 30, T10S, R28E, Elev. 3,737.4, TD 2,325, PB 2,307. Completed 3/2/86. Potentialized 3/5/86, pumping 13 bopd, 2 bwpd. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 2,307. Perforations 2,173 to 2,207. Acidized; 2,800 gals. 28 percent. Formation tops: Yates 421, Queen 994, San Andres 1575. Top of pay 2,173.

Wildcat
Read & Stevens, Inc. No. 3 Langley Federal; 1190 fml, 2310 fml, sec 14, T15S, R27E, Elev. 3,537, TD 8,610, PB 8,727. Completed 9/5/85. Potentialized for coal of 7,828 bopd. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8,610. Perforations 8,522 to 8,570. Formation tops: Queen 1125, San Andres 1695, Gloria 2687, Tubb 4530, Abo 5071, Wolfcamp 8656, Cisco 7031, Canyon 7809, Aloka 8190, Chester 8720. Top of pay 8,522.

EDDY COUNTY

Brushy Draw
J.C. Williamson No. 10 UCBHWW Federal; 1737 fml, 1675 fml, sec 25, T26S, R29E, Elev. 2,937, TD 3,188, PB 3,120. Completed 3/14/86. Potentialized 3/14/86, pumping 27 bopd, 53 Mcfd, 201 bwpd, 206 bwpd, 34.1 API. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3,135. Perforations 3,071 to 3,089. Perforations 3,071 to 3,089.

Tamano
Harvey E. Yates Co. No. 5 Mesquite "2"; 660 fml, 1980 fml, sec 2, T18S, R31E, Elev. 3,767.5, TD 9,040, PB 8,990. Completed 3/8/86. Potentialized 3/12/86, pumping 107 bopd, 72 Mcfd, 45 bwpd, 36 API. GOR 873:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 9,040. Perforations 8,152 to 8,618. Acidized; 3,500 gals. 7 1/2 percent. Frac: 140,000 gals. gel, 350,000 lbs. ad. Formation tops: Anhydrite 815, Yates 2284, Canyon 3365, Grayburg 3850. Top of pay 8,152.

LEA COUNTY

Enclave Monument
Chevron USA, Inc. No. 329 Enclave Monument South Unit; 1980 fml, 2080 fml, sec 7, T21S, R36E, Elev. 3,585.3, TD 4,31F, PB 3,996. Completed 2/25/86. Potentialized 3/18/86, pumping 99 bopd, 77 Mcfd, 206 bwpd, 34.1 API. GOR 1118:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4,325. Perforations 3,671 to 3,938. Acidized; 4,500 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Anhydrite 1290, Salt 1460, Base Salt 2740, Yates 2690, Seven Rivers 3064, Queen 3500, Grayburg 3642. Top of pay 3,671.

North Sea Block
Tempo Energy, Inc. No. 1 M. Deck Estate; 1650 fml, 660 fml, sec 33, T21S, R35E, Elev. 3,619.5, TD 4,035, PB 4,000. Completed 3/15/86. Potentialized 3/20/86, pumping 51 bopd, 51 bwpd. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4,035. Perforations 3,688 to 3,966. Acidized; 5,500 gals. 7 1/2 percent. Frac: 96,000 gals. gel, 66,000 lbs. 10/20 ad. Formation tops: Anhydrite 600, Salt 1030, Base Salt 3050, Yates 3655. Top of pay 3,688.

North Young
Exxon Corp. No. 1 White Federal; 560 fml, 1680 fml, sec 6, T18S, R32E, Elev. 3,824, TD 3,822. Completed 3/11/86. Potentialized 3/18/86, pumping 178 bopd, 174 Mcfd, 24 bwpd, 37 API. GOR 660:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3,822. Perforations 6,441 to 8,778. Acidized; 2,038 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 79,500 gals. gel, 208,000 lbs. ad. Formation tops: Queen 3702, Base Spring 5857, Tubb 7087. Top of pay 8,441.

PLUGGED WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

MARTIN COUNTY

Mabeo
Tasoco Producing, Inc. No. 634 J.E. Mabeo "A"; NCT-1; 669 fml, 1940 fml, sec 31, blk 30, T-2-N, G&M&B&A, 24 nw Stanton, PD 4,730.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Desperado (Aloka)
Exxon Corp. No. 2 George Fraser; 1320 fml, 1320 fml, sec 3, blk 38, T-4-S, T&P, 18 se Midland, PD 11,400.
Dora Roberts (Pennsylvanian)
Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp. No. 4105 Dora Roberts Ranch unit; 1980 fml, 660 fml, sec 41, blk 41, T-2-S, T&P, 12 sw Midland, PD 13,079.

PECOS COUNTY

Hetterville (Yates)
Don Harvey Oil Interests, Inc. No. 2 Lancaster; 1283 fml, 5345 fml, sec 60, blk 8, H&GN, 15 nw Imperial, PD 2,700.
Don Harvey Oil Interests, Inc. No. 1 Lancaster; 330 fml, 5345 fml, sec 60, blk 8, H&GN, 15 nw Imperial, PD 2,700.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

DAWSON COUNTY

Ackerly, North (Spraberry)
Conoco, Inc. No. 4 W.K. Warren; 467 fml, 1725 fml, sec 23, blk 34, T-4-N, T&P, 6 ne

Ackerly, PD 7,100.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Levelland
Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 6-A C. Coble; 900 fml, 640 fml, sec 41, lge 68, Harde-man C&L, 6 w Levelland, PD 5,000.

YAKUM COUNTY

Plains, Southwest (Wolfcamp)
Graham Royalty, Ltd. No. 2-A Webb; 467 fml, 1387 fml, sec 513, blk D, John H. Gibson survey, 4 sw Plains, PD 9,230.

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Delivery at or near Agua Dulce, Texas, to any intrastate pipeline system:	\$1.43
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Donato

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Texaco International	3%	3%
Tidewater	—	—
Tosco	2%	2%
Western Co	1%	1%
Zapata Corp	4%	4%
American		

Western Gold		6%
Western Deep Levels		10%
.....		
D-Old		
A-Jobed		

ZIP _____ TELEPHONE _____
SIGNATURE _____
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Please Call (812) 850-2211

Keaton	1.11 M.	Net Securities:
Kemper Funds:		
CalTx	14.11 14.77	Balen
Incom	9.10 9.89	Bond
Grow	13.31 14.57	CalTel
Hs Yld	11.22 11.85	FeedCo
Intfd	21.55 23.53	Growth
		Prd

Colgate	11.85	NL	Tree
Eggy	19.04	NL	Van
GRMA	15.83	NL	
Globi	15.25	NL	Equi
GuPi	10.79	NL	InsO
GuSc	10.85	NL	InsP
GuCo	14.82	NL	Unb

13.00 14.92	None	2
13.15 14.37	Plus	
With Survey:	Width	11.1
15.00 16.	Yes/No	7.
10.87 11.84	NL..No Load	
9.81 9.88	Charge)	
13.91 14.40	E - Random	

Van Rooy	_____
Walters Gold	_____
Walters Deep	Levitt _____
D-1st	_____
A-1st	_____

SIGNATURE

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[illegible]

Exp	0.50	11	467	1153	—	Supp	2.00	12	141	209	—
of	18	0.55				Spray	1.50	14	425	92	—
						Stake	1.00	17	207	209	—
						Stake	1.75	20	270	209	—
						Stake	2.00	22	310	209	—
						Stake	2.50	26	350	209	—
						Stake	3.00	30	390	209	—
						Stake	3.50	34	430	209	—
						Stake	4.00	38	470	209	—
						Stake	4.50	42	510	209	—
						Stake	5.00	46	550	209	—
						Stake	5.50	50	590	209	—
						Stake	6.00	54	630	209	—
						Stake	6.50	58	670	209	—
						Stake	7.00	62	710	209	—
						Stake	7.50	66	750	209	—
						Stake	8.00	70	790	209	—
						Stake	8.50	74	830	209	—
						Stake	9.00	78	870	209	—
						Stake	9.50	82	910	209	—
						Stake	10.00	86	950	209	—
						Stake	10.50	90	990	209	—
						Stake	11.00	94	1030	209	—
						Stake	11.50	98	1070	209	—
						Stake	12.00	102	1110	209	—
						Stake	12.50	106	1150	209	—
						Stake	13.00	110	1190	209	—
						Stake	13.50	114	1230	209	—
						Stake	14.00	118	1270	209	—
						Stake	14.50	122	1310	209	—
						Stake	15.00	126	1350	209	—
						Stake	15.50	130	1390	209	—
						Stake	16.00	134	1430	209	—
						Stake	16.50	138	1470	209	—
						Stake	17.00	142	1510	209	—
						Stake	17.50	146	1550	209	—
						Stake	18.00	150	1590	209	—
						Stake	18.50	154	1630	209	—
						Stake	19.00	158	1670	209	—
						Stake	19.50	162	1710	209	—
						Stake	20.00	166	1750	209	—
						Stake	20.50	170	1790	209	—
						Stake	21.00	174	1830	209	—
						Stake	21.50	178	1870	209	—
						Stake	22.00	182	1910	209	—
						Stake	22.50	186	1950	209	—
						Stake	23.00	190	1990	209	—
						Stake	23.50	194	2030	209	—
						Stake	24.00	198	2070	209	—
						Stake	24.50	202	2110	209	—
						Stake	25.00	206	2150	209	—
						Stake	25.50	210	2190	209	—
						Stake	26.00	214	2230	209	

Stock Sales	Midwestern Exchange List	Amer- ican Invest- Corp.
15	25	45
25	25	45
35	25	45
45	25	45
55	25	45
65	25	45
75	175	0
85	51	45 + 1
95	20	25
105	12	7
115	12	7
125	65	25 - 10
135	2755	25 - 10 - 15
145	20	45
155	20	45
165	20	45
175	20	45
185	20	45
195	20	45
205	20	45
215	20	45
225	20	45
235	20	45
245	20	45
255	20	45
265	20	45
275	20	45
285	20	45
295	20	45
305	20	45
315	20	45
325	20	45
335	20	45
345	20	45
355	20	45
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425	20	45
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695	20	45
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755	20	45
765	20	45
775	20	45
785	20	45
795	20	45
805	20	45
815	20	45
825	20	45
835	20	45
845	20	45
855	20	45
865	20	45
875	20	45
885	20	45
895	20	45
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915	20	45
925	20	45
935	20	45
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1005	20	45
1015	20	45
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1125	20	45
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1265	20	45
1275	20	45
1285	20	45
1295	20	45
1305	20	45
1315	20	45
1325	20	45
1335	20	45
1345	20	45
1355	20	45
1365	20	45
1375	20	45
1385	20	45
1395	20	45
1405	20	45
1415	20	45
1425	20	45

Doyle

[illegible]

5.14	Growth	15.11	16.29	Opt B	9.50	9.95	Income
5.18	INTF	11.89	12.12	Opt C	10.81	11.88	Income
5.38	ML Tax	11.37	11.94	Sum	9.06	9.66	Tax Ex
5.39	MLIns	10.62	12.18	Tech	13.55	14.61	Tax Ex
5.50	NY Tax	11.62	12.10	Tot R	16.72	18.27	Tax Ex
5.58	Options	11.40	11.41	US Int	9.99	10.47	Fairly
5.66	Option	6.82	6.71	KyTdr	6.82	NL	NetEte
5.06	Utility	7.86	8.50	Keystone Assets			
4.63	Comm	2.25	4.23	GS B11	17.81	NL	NetEte
4.86	US Gov	7.46	7.03	GS B2	8.43	8.43	NetEte
4.83	Cal Tax	7.00	7.29	GS B4	6.28	NL	NetEte
4.84	FROG	16.21	17.10	GS K1	10.07	NL	NetEte
7.94	FROG	12.58	13.99	GS K2	8.81	NL	NetEte
7.84	FundTrust	12.58	13.99	GS K3	8.81	NL	NetEte
NL	Aggr	13.72	NL	GS S3	9.88	NL	NetEte
NL	Growth	13.21	NL	GS S4	7.19	NL	NetEte
4.07	Chadler	13.04	12.71	KP M	8.43	8.43	NetEte
4.97	Geico	20.06	NL	KTdr	11.88	NL	NetEte
4.97	GT IT	9.86	NL	KTdr	11.14	NL	NetEte
4.97	Gate Op	24.74	NL	KPE	17.18	NL	NetEte
NL	GenAgr	21.23	NL	Kr	15.44	NL	NetEte
NL	GS Elec	12.08	NL	SpDr	14.46	NL	NetEte
NL	ElfinTr	29.30	NL	Libt	28.03	NL	NetEte
NL	ElfinTr	11.53	NL	Legg Mason			
NL	S&S	12.61	NL	SpInv	11.43	NL	NetEte
NL	S&S	12.61	NL	VaTr	30.24	NL	NetEte
NL	GS Sec	13.79	NL	Wt	10.78	NL	NetEte
3.58	GenT&E	14.49	NL	Lehman Group			
NL	Global	42.01	NL	CapIt	19.13	NL	NetEte
NL	Global	92.84	NL	Inv	19.50	NL	NetEte
NL	GrdsEm	13.16	NL	Op	27.00	NL	NetEte
NL	GrdsEm	15.42	NL	Valp	5.90	NL	NetEte
NL	Grth Ind	10.84	NL	Lexington Grp			
NL	Guardian Funds:			CLdr R	14.98	15.00	NetEte
NL	Bond	12.13	NL	GNMA	3.85	NL	NetEte
NL	Park A	22.84	24.62	Grow	11.16	NL	NetEte
NL	Stock	17.19	NL	Real	18.8	NL	NetEte
NL	Ham HDA	7.74	8.46	Liberty Family			
NL	Ham Hst	11.54	NL	Am Ldr	13.46	NL	NetEte
NL	US Gov	16.35	NL	Ts Frs	10.82	NL	NetEte
NL	Hawaii Ts	12.58	NL	US Gov	10.82	NL	NetEte
NL	Hawaii Ts	15.14	15.85	LnDrTr	12.80	13.12	NetEte
NL	Herridge	10.81	11.25	LnDrV	24.28	NL	NetEte
NL	Herridge	10.81	11.25	Louder	20.52	NL	NetEte
NL	Hamer	13.86	NL	Loews			
NL	Hutton Group			CapIt	23.50	NL	NetEte
NL	Bond	13.26	NL	Mut	23.28	NL	NetEte
NL	CapIt	10.99	11.45	Lord Abbett			
NL	Emerg r	15.11	NL	AFric	10.08	11.81	NetEte
NL	Emerg r	15.32	NL	Dew Dr	8.83	9.43	NetEte
NL	Emerg r	15.32	NL	Dev Dr	5.35	5.78	NetEte
NL	GS Int	10.60	NL	Fund	10.93	11.49	NetEte
NL	GS Int	12.41	NL	TsFr	10.10	11.86	NetEte
NL	Health	11.78	12.27	VaVal	12.86	13.34	NetEte
NL	Health	11.78	12.27	Lyons			
NL	PreCld	10.08	NL	Brth	17.17	18.07	NetEte
5.12	PRi Stock	10.08	NL	Inc	9.04	9.52	Net

[illegible]

Additional Listings		
The following lists New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the Report-Telegram's regular postings for the changes. The list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.		
New York	LB	PC
International	12% 12%	
Iron Iron Works	9% 9%	
Public American	10% 10%	
United Corp.	5% 5%	
and Shearson	11% 11%	
City Bank Corp	6% 6%	
Midwest	10% 10%	
Corp	7% 7%	
of Payne	10% 10%	
Is Trust	10% 10%	
Co	2% 2%	
Petroleum	2% 2%	
Petroleum	3% 3%	
Royalty Trust	2% 2%	
Oil Corp	22 21%	
Realty	2% 2%	
Drilling	2% 2%	
Co	20% 20%	
Co	20% 20%	
Producing	7 7%	
Bank	20% 20%	
Co	2% 2%	
Oil	12% 12%	
Burger, Ltd	21% 21%	
International	2% 2%	
Corp	4% 4%	
Co	20% 20%	
er Securities	10% 10%	
on Securities	5% 5%	
International	3% 3%	
Water	— 8	
Co	1% 1%	
Co	1% 1%	
is Corp	4% 4%	
American	LB	PC
Resources	2% 2%	
Oil	0 0	
Oil	2% 2%	
Energy	2% 2%	
Amor Energy	2% 2%	
Oil	2% 2%	
Previous Closing		

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That load is ex-
total amount you

with an 8.5 percent
allowed — you buy
er \$95 goes to pay

works out to 9.3
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and buy prices are
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Most no-load funds
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mutual fund held-
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out in the fund's
as required to give
change Commission
must be "accompa-
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Mr. HURLAND
LENNAR
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March worse month for U.S. automakers

DETROIT (AP) — Domestic automakers Thursday turned in their worst late-March performance since the industry depression of 1982, causing car sales for the month to fall 15.6 percent compared with a year ago.

Sales in the March 21-31 reporting period were down 21.5 percent compared with the same period a year

ago, further evidence that sales incentives such as 9.9 percent car loan financing no longer are propping up the market and that better deals may be in store for consumers.

Import deliveries soared 22.6 percent in March compared with a year ago, driven by hot sales of pricey European cars and by Hyundai Motor Co. Ltd.'s subcompact Excel from

South Korea. The Excel grabbed a 1.2 percent share of total sales in its first full month in U.S. showrooms.

The import share for foreign models in March was 27.5 percent, one of the higher shares on record.

For the March 21-31 period, domestic sales totaled 236,735, down 21.5 percent from 301,496 a year earlier.

MONEY MARKET FUNDS

Money Funds with assets of \$100 million or more that are available to individual investors. For period ended April 1, 1986.

FUND	Assets (\$MM)	Avg. Yield (%)	Avg. Yield (%)	Compd Yield (%)
Alac. Brown Gov't Series	149.1	26	7.0	7.3
Alac. Brown Prime	606.4	31	7.0	7.3
Alac. Capital Reserve	918.3	38	6.7	6.9
Alac. Gov't Reserve	216.1	38	6.3	6.5
American Capital Reserve	208.2	19	6.9	7.1
Boston Government Cash Mgt	252.2	39	7.0	7.3
Capital Preservation Fund	1,822.5	60	6.8	7.1
Capital Preservation Fund II	446.8	2	6.7	6.9
Capital T Money Fund	191.5	38	7.1	7.3
Cardinal Gov't Securities	423.7	4	7.0	7.3
Carnegie Gov't Securities Trust	149.1	42	6.7	6.9
Cash Equivalent Fund	6,344.8	38	7.1	7.3
Cash Equivalent Gov't Only	580.9	19	6.9	7.2
Cash Management Trust	982.9	31	7.0	7.3
Centennial Money Mkt Trust	186.4	37	6.6	6.9
Composite Cash Mgt Co.	419.7	28	6.8	7.0
Current Interest M.M.F.	132.4	38	6.7	6.9
Daily Cash Accumulation	2,404.3	37	6.9	7.1
Daily Dollar Reserve	226.2	46	6.9	7.2
Dean Witter				
-Active Assets Gov't Sec.	190.4	58	6.9	7.1
-Active Assets Money Trust	2,256.1	58	7.2	7.4
-Sears Liquid Asset Trust	6,590.7	62	7.1	7.4
-Sears U.S. Gov't M.M.F.	438.1	60	6.7	6.9
Delaware Cash Reserve	1,286.1	61	7.0	7.3
Drexel Burnham Lambert, Inc.				
-DBL Cash Fund Gov't Sec. Port.	233.9	67	6.8	7.1
-DBL Cash Fund/M.M. Port.	1,481.7	67	7.1	7.3
Dreyfus				
-Dreyfus Liquid Assets	7,777.8	46	7.2	7.4
-Dreyfus M.M. Instruments Gov't	1,205.8	58	7.0	7.2
ED Jones Daily Passport	305.3	43	6.7	6.9
Estimote Cash Mgt Fund	186.3	29	7.0	7.2
Equitable Money Mkt Account	203.4	48	6.8	7.0
Fidelity				
-Fidelity Daily Income	143.8	6	6.9	7.1
-Fidelity Cash Reserves	3,963.2	42	7.1	7.4
-Fidelity Daily Income	2,423.3	38	7.0	7.3
-Fidelity U.S. Gov't Reserves	446.8	52	7.0	7.2
Financial Daily Income	171.9	18	6.7	7.0
First Investors Cash Mgt	307.6	28	6.5	6.7
First Variable Rate	536.3	50	6.7	6.9
Franklin Federal M.M.F.	130.5	1	6.4	6.6
Franklin Money Fund	933.0	28	6.8	7.0
Fund for Gov't Investors	716.7	41	6.7	6.9
General Gov't Secs. M.M.F.	138.0	60	6.8	6.8
General Money Market Fund	547.8	47	6.8	7.1
Government Investors Trust	232.0	28	6.8	7.1
Gradian Cash Reserve	437.8	53	6.8	7.0
Hutton, E.F.				
-Cash Reserve Management	3,985.4	60	7.1	7.4
-Hutton AMA Cash Fund	2,027.9	58	7.2	7.4
-Hutton Government Fund	1,016.9	62	6.8	7.0
IDS Cash Management	824.9	39	7.1	7.3
Integrated M.M. Securities	166.2	30	6.7	6.9
John Hancock Cash Mgt	333.0	44	6.8	6.8
Kemper Money Market	4,836.2	37	7.3	7.5
Kidder Liquid Trust	200.7	40	6.8	6.8
Kidder Peabody				
-Kidder Peabody Gov't M.M.F., Inc.	180.6	38	6.7	6.9
-Kidder Peabody Premium	573.5	39	7.1	7.3
Webster Cash Reserve	1,415.7	39	7.0	7.3
Landmark Funds Cash Reserves	146.8	46	6.9	7.2
Lazard				
-Lazard Cash Mgt. Fund, Inc.	693.2	27	7.1	7.4
-Lazard Government Fund, Inc.	472.1	8	7.0	7.3
Legg Mason Cash Res. Trust	260.9	38	6.8	7.0
Legg Mason Government Cash Res.	269.0	38	7.3	7.6
Lexington Money Market	224.0	27	6.9	7.2
Liberty Gov't M.M. Trust	2,076.2	45	6.5	6.7
Liquid Capital Income	1,239.5	19	6.8	7.1
Liquid Green Trust	188.8	33	6.8	7.1
Lutheran Brotherhood Cash Reserve	182.0	29	6.7	6.9
Lord Abbett Cash Reserve	392.0	41	6.6	6.9
Martner				
-Martner Cash Mgt Fund	682.3	28	7.1	7.4
-Martner Government Fund	364.5	15	7.1	7.3
-Martner U.S. Treasury	109.0	22	6.9	7.2
Mass Cash Management Trust	591.4	54	7.0	7.3
McDonald Money Market	148.8	34	6.8	6.8
Merrill Lynch				
-CMA Gov't Securities	1,903.9	72	8.4	8.8
-CMA Money Fund	17,980.8	68	7.9	8.2

Merrill Lynch Gov't	1,496.8	48	7.4	7.7
Merrill Lynch Institutional	1,338.0	48	7.1	7.4
Merrill Lynch Ready	12,093.3	67	7.9	8.2
Merrill Lynch Ret. Res. M.F. (I)	2,338.5	73	8.1	8.4
Merrill Lynch USA Gov't Res.	253.2	72	8.1	8.5
Mutual Shares ST Gov't	137.9	47	6.3	6.5
Money Market Management	235.8	43	6.9	7.1
Mutual of Omaha M.M.A.	247.2	41	6.8	7.0
NEL Cash Management Trust	786.5	58	7.0	7.2
NEL Cash Portfolio	1,315.2	33	7.0	7.3
Nationwide M.M.F.	448.3	29	6.9	7.2
Oppenheimer M.M.F., Inc.	717.1	38	6.9	7.1
Oxford Cash Management	136.8	17	7.0	7.3
Pacific American M.M.F. (I)	351.7	51	7.2	7.4
Pacific Horizon Funds/Gov't	900.7	88	6.9	7.2
Pacific Horizon Funds/M.M.F.	454.8	23	7.1	7.4
Paine Webber				
-Paine Webber CASHFUND	4,187.9	36	6.9	7.2
-Paine Webber RMA M.F./M.M. Port.	1,682.7	38	6.8	7.0
-Paine Webber RMA M.F./U.S. Gov't	193.4	47	6.9	6.9
Parway Cash Fund, Inc.	131.0	36	6.8	7.0
Prime Cash Fund	178.6	27	7.2	7.5
Prudential-Bache Securities				
-Command Gov't Fund	113.2	43	6.7	6.9
-Command Money Fund	1,178.9	44	7.1	7.4
-MoneyMkt Assets	3,571.3	48	7.2	7.4
-Prudential-Bache Gov't Sec. Trust	281.6	46	6.7	6.9
Putnam Daily Dividend Trust	254.1	40	7.0	7.2
Rothschild (L.F.) Earnings & Liq.				
-Daily Income Fund, Inc.	508.3	50	7.0	7.2
-Short Term Income Fund	451.9	42	6.9	7.1
-Short Term Income/U.S. Gov't	208.3	48	6.8	6.8
-Rothschild American M.M.F.	178.5	40	7.2	7.5
Reserve Fund/Port.	333.0	2	6.7	7.0
Reserve Fund/Primary Port.	1,864.2	17	6.9	7.1
Rothschild (L.F.) Earnings & Liq.	451.1	20	6.9	7.1
Scudder				
-Scudder Cash Investment Trust	1,037.2	42	7.0	7.2
-Scudder Government M.F.	147.3	44	6.9	6.8
-Scudder M.M. Fund Prime	312.0	28	6.8	7.0
Shearson Lehman Bros.				
-FedFund	1,813.3	36	7.2	7.5
-Shearson Daily Dividend	3,730.1	38	6.9	7.2
-Shearson FMA Cash	1,396.4	39	7.0	7.3
-Shearson FMA Government	354.4	95	6.9	7.2
-Shearson Gov't & Agencies	1,539.4	90	6.9	7.1
-T-Fund	1,541.4	37	7.2	7.5
-T-Fund	6,390.1	39	7.4	7.8
Short-Term Asset Reserves	142.1	32	7.1	7.3
Standby Reserve Fund, Inc.	336.2	36	7.0	7.2
Staircase Cash Reserve	734.1	34	6.9	7.2
Summit Cash Reserve	602.7	68	7.8	7.8
T. Rowe Price				
-T. Rowe Price Prime Reserve	2,810.1	38	7.0	7.3
-T. Rowe Price U.S. Treas. M.F.	152.9	31	6.3	6.6
Thomson McKinnon Nat'l M.M.F.	1,854.5	24	7.0	7.2
Transamerica Cash Reserve	206.8	39	7.1	7.4
Trinity Liquid Assets Trust	307.9	31	7.2	7.4
Trust for Cash Reserves	174.2	40	6.7	7.0
Tucker Anthony Cash Mgt	514.3	38	6.8	7.1
Tucker Anthony Gov't Sec. Fund	170.4	43	6.8	6.8
USAA Money Market Fund	263.5	50	6.9	7.2
United Cash Management	288.9	77	7.0	7.2
Value Line Cash Fund	436.0	73	7.1	7.3
Vanguard				
-Federal	497.2	39	6.9	7.1
-Prime Portfolio	1,781.8	34	7.2	7.4
Vantage Cash M.M.F.	353.2	32	7.0	7.2
Donoghue's Money Fund Averages (tm)				
Averages for all 265 taxable funds		48	6.88	7.11
30-day average				6.94

Yield columns represent: annualized total return to shareholders for past seven days and 7-day compounded (effective) rate of return. Past returns are not necessarily indicative of future yields. Investment quality and maturity may vary among funds. (I) - restricted availability.

MONEY FUND TABLE COMMENTARY: Assets of the 265 taxable money funds reported by Donoghue's MONEY FUND REPORT (R) of Holliston, Mass. 01746 decreased \$1.9 billion to \$204.4 billion during the week ended April 1, 1986. The taxable funds' 7-day average yield increased to 6.88 percent from 6.86 percent. The taxable funds' 30-day average yield decreased to 6.94 percent from 7.00 percent. The taxable funds' average maturity remained at 48 days.

William E. Donoghue says, "Attractive repurchase agreement rates lured some institutional investors out of the money funds causing a \$1.5 billion decrease in institutions-only assets. The 7-Day Average Yield for all taxable funds rose three basis points, primarily due to higher yields reported by many of the government-only money funds."

Reprinted in condensed form with permission from Donoghue's MONEY FUND REPORT of Holliston, Mass. 01746. 1-800-343-5413.

Exxon chemical workers fear layoffs

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Workers at the Exxon Chemical Co. plant in Baton Rouge are concerned about layoffs in the wake of an announced major reorganization aimed at streamlining operations and reducing personnel.

Baton Rouge plant manager W.L. Senn said the plant is thick with rumors of impending layoffs, but none will come in the immediate future.

"We don't have any layoffs," he said. "The only thing I can think of that triggered the rumors is the reorganization."

"I think it'll make Exxon Chemical a leaner organization, but I don't know how it'll affect us, if it will affect us," Senn said.

The Darien Conn.-based company says the changes will mean the layoff of management, professional

and technical staff worldwide.

"The new organization will have significantly fewer senior management positions than Exxon Chemical has currently," a statement released by the company said. "Work force reductions will also take place in middle management, professional and technical ranks."

Exxon Chemical, with 17,600 employees worldwide, is the parent organization of Exxon Chemical America, which operates Baton Rouge manufacturing facilities.

Company spokesman Bryan Brabston said the changes announced Thursday are among the most senior members of the company. Once the new structure is in place by Aug. 1, he said, "then it will work its way on down."

If you want to talk IRA during off hours, we're open.

Your IRA is really too important to be squeezed into a hectic work day. That's why Howard Weil will be open on Saturday, April 5 and 12, from 9 AM until Noon, as well as Tuesday and Thursday, April 8 and 10 until 7 PM. We want to give you a chance to consider your IRA carefully. In comfortable clothes. With a cup of coffee. No clocks to watch.

Howard Weil can show you a number of ways to increase the earnings on your IRA. Our Franklin U.S. Government Securities Fund, for example, has offered a higher interest rate than CDs or other traditional IRA instruments.

Give a Howard Weil broker a call to make an appointment. Our time is open to talk IRA.

Be the smartest investor you know.

The bank products referenced are insured and provide investors a yield and principal guarantee. The Fund's principal and interest will vary based on market conditions.

The Franklin U.S. Government Securities Fund is sold only by prospectus which contains complete information including all charges and expenses. It should be read carefully before investing or sending money.

Howard Weil

Gihls Tower West
Suite 100
114 N. Big Springs Street
Midland, TX 79701
(915) 685-5605

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A Letter From Steve Kiser

Dear Friends:

As this campaign draws to its close, Dana and I want to thank you so much for the kindness and the encouragement which so many of you have given to us. Tomorrow, you will decide whether I am to represent you for a six-year term on the Midland College Board of Trustees.

Six years is a long time. In all probability, these next few years will present many difficulties, and yet they will also be a time of new opportunities for service...of growth...of challenge and achievement. I am ready and anxious to give you and Midland College my very best as we seek the right answers, and I will need your advice and your help if the job is to be done. The future of my family and yours may depend a great deal upon what we do at Midland College.

Working together, we can reach our goals...we can make Midland College the best community college and the greatest people-server in the United States. Dr. Jess Parrish is committed to that accomplishment, and I will support his proven leadership working in harmony with the other trustees.

Please vote tomorrow. I respectfully ask for your support, and I'll do my very best to deserve your confidence.

Thank you very much!

Sincerely,

Steve Kiser

Kiser For The Future!

STEVE KISER

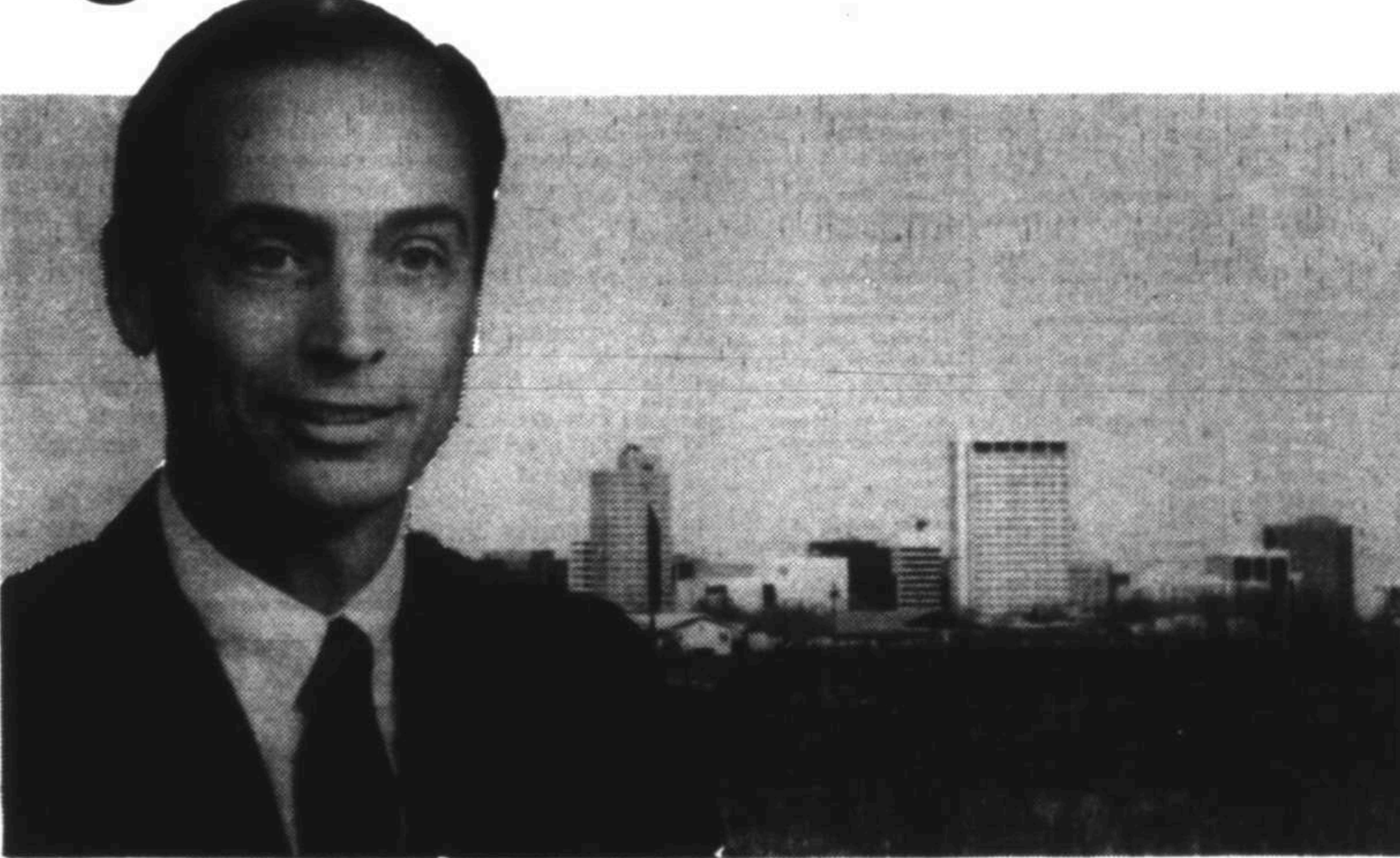
MIDLAND COLLEGE TRUSTEE
PLACE 1

Pol. ad pd. for by the Committee to Elect Steve Kiser, Stephens T. Harper, Treasurer, P.O. Box 7205, Midland, Texas, 79706



Steve, Dana and children
Matthew and Katie

"We have to be realistic. In hard times we have to tighten our belts."



"Our future is tied to the oil industry. I think it's a very bright future, with 25 percent of the nation's proven reserves right here in the Permian Basin. But our destiny is not in our hands. We're subject to fluctuations in price that are beyond our control.

"We'll see good times again. And I couldn't think of a better resource to have than oil in the ground. But now is a time for caution."

On February 4, Carroll Thomas was instrumental in alerting the City Council that a \$10.8 million bond issue at this time was ill advised. Although he is generally in support of the proposed improvements, Thomas felt the election should be delayed until the local economy improves. At its February 11 meeting, the Council agreed, and deferred the bond election.

Proven Leadership With a New Perspective

Carroll Thomas for Mayor

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Thomas for Mayor Committee, Bob Kaufman, Treas., 402 Paragon Bldg., Midland, TX 79701

A Positive Approach

Thomas stands for positive, constructive improvements within the present City government. He is committed to:

- Improved street repair and maintenance programs to protect our \$150,000,000 investment
- Drainage system improvements
- Synchronization of traffic signals
- A freeze on the citizen's City tax burden, the City budget, and City hiring
- Better relationships with other elected bodies.

Thomas believes that improvements to streets, drainage systems, and traffic signal synchronization can be funded out of the City's present cash surplus and unexpended bond funds. When the economy appears more favorable, he supports calling the bond issue to authorize necessary capital improvements.

Odessa mayoral hopefuls reach consensus

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — A surprising consensus seems to have surfaced from the final mayoral candidate forum during the monthly Leadership Odessa meeting sponsored by Women's and Children's Hospital at Mission Country Club Thursday evening.

In discussions following adjournment of the meeting, several members of the audience said the statements and responses to questions made by five of the six candidates had made up their minds about who they would vote for Saturday. But they also expressed the belief that any one of the five candidates would serve Odessa well as mayor. Incumbent Mayor John Minor was the only candidate not present for the final forum.

And, based on a final exchange between the candidates, initiated by Lorraine Bonner, it appears the campaign has produced a degree of mutual respect not always found in political campaigns.

In wrap-up comments, Ms. Bonner said that, while each candidate believed he or she would best serve Odessa as mayor, they had acquired respect for each other and planned to continue meeting periodically to discuss issues after the election is over. Her comments drew agreement from the other four candidates.

The candidates were each asked to respond to three general questions and were given two minutes to answer each question. The first question concerned what each candidate would do to spur economic development. The second sought their opinions on the role of city government



Lorraine Bonner



Don Carter



Ernest Cole



Dave Cox



Vern Foreman

and the third concerned what each candidate would do beyond seeking to improve what some have described as Odessa's image problem.

On the question of economic development, Ms. Bonner said, "I think the answers to our economic development problems will come from the citizens of the community. I'm not telling you or anyone else that I have all the answers to that." She stated she was the only candidate that has developed a blueprint by which to involve citizens in developing a master plan for growth.

Don Carter said, "We may think there has not been a lot of work being done toward economic diversification." But "that never has slowed

down," and he referred to efforts initiated eight years ago while he was president of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce. "Regardless of who gets the mayor's job, there's nothing that can be done about economic development overnight," Carter said that in 1978 a great deal of time was spent in Austin trying to get funds for the Texas Tech Health Science Center and that facility is just now becoming reality. Because economic diversification is a long-term project, he said, existing industries must be helped as much as possible.

Ernest Cole, saying no timetable can be framed for bringing new business to Odessa, also said every

effort must be made to help existing businesses. Referring to the Permian Basin Bid Center, Cole said local businesses should take every advantage of services available.

He also reiterated his contention that greater effort should be concentrated on increasing Odessa's share of tourism. He suggested the staff of the Convention and Tourism Bureau of the Greater Odessa Chamber of Commerce, as well as the Economic Development Department, should be increased. He contended that, outside of the oil industry, there is nothing else for Odessa to capitalize on but the tourist industry, which he says is the second largest industry in the state.

Dave Cox said the phrase "economic development" is one that has been heard increasingly during the course of the mayoral campaign and he observed that if a plan for economic development or economic diversification had been initiated five to 10 years ago "we might not be in the bad straits that we're in today."

Observing that the area can expect double-digit unemployment figures, Cox said, "We have to begin immediately everything that we can to rectify the situation. A lot of things are being done in Odessa, Texas, by the economic development department of the chamber of commerce, the (Permian Basin) Bid Center, the research center at the university, edu-

cation, labor and in a lot of different sectors of the community."

However, Cox added, the efforts are fragmented and as mayor, "I would like to pull all the actors and players together around one table and formulate an economic development master plan for the future growth of Odessa," he said. Cox also said he'd like to see more time spent redeveloping existing businesses because "there are a lot of businesses out there floundering."

"As your mayor," Cox told Leadership Odessa members, "I'll take the leadership role to help those people in every way I can find possible."

Please see FORUM, Page 2D

Swiss agronomist paints radically different portrait of Nicaragua

By ANNTONETTE MOORE
Staff Writer

Ronald Reagan's Nicaragua and Marcus Weppi's Nicaragua are two very different places.

While Reagan described Nicaragua as "a cancer that has to be excised" in a recent Time magazine article, Weppi portrayed it as a shining example of healthy growth and development in the Third World.

Wespi, a 41-year-old Swiss agronomist who has lived in northern Nicaragua for the past three years, related his experiences to about 20 people at El Calvario Methodist Church Thursday evening.

He was director of Chinorte, a rural development program in the country's northern region, run jointly by the Swiss Cooperation for Development and the Nicaraguan government. Wespi is traveling through the western United States on his way back to Switzerland.

Wespi, who spent four years in the African nation of Ruanda in another project, praised the development policy of the Nicaraguan government.

"In my opinion as a worker in development projects with experience in other countries — Senegal, Togo,

Liberia — I can say that cooperation with Nicaragua has been one of the best I have known, because their policy is one of rural development."

In many developing nations, "the farmer does not have access to enough land," he continued. In Ruanda, for example, each farmer had an average of just two acres for his family.

"There never will be self-sustaining development because there isn't enough land."

A Nicaraguan farmer has, on average, about 50 acres per family, Wespi said.

"Sixty-two thousand families have received land in the last six years," because of the Sandinistas' land reform policy, he claimed. With an average of six people per family, that translates into half a million people.

But the Sandinista government does more than provide land. It provides credit and technical assistance to the farmers, Wespi said.

"Land reform, credit, technical assistance make it a really good place to work in rural development."

In Nicaragua, the program's area covered about 2,000 square kilometers along the border with Honduras. Part of the region is hilly, with bad soils and a population density of 50 people per square kilometer, Wespi said. Along the coast are areas of flat land with good soils and a population density of just 12 people per square kilometer.

Before the Sandinistas overthrew Anastasio Somoza in 1979, "The big landowners just put up their fences

and could declare that this was their land, according to the law," he said. Small landowners were driven out of the good agricultural lands and into the hilly areas.

"After the revolution most of these big landowners fled to Miami," he continued. Some big landowners did collaborate with the Sandinistas and have sold their large holdings to the government.

The official policy now is to move part of the population from the hilly areas into the flatter, more productive lands, Wespi said. The government has the land to distribute to the people; the problem is to create villages and a rural infrastructure.

That's where Chinorte came in. Two villages, one with 100 families and one with 40 families, have been built and a third is under construction in the flat zone, he said.

In the settlements, the roofs and part of the walls are built by the project, but the villagers finish the houses.

"The more you give, the less you help the people to help themselves," Wespi said.

"They need roads, they need water, they need a school, they need small health centers. This year I think we will make electricity in one settlement," he continued.

Roads are very important in a region with a six-month-long rainy season. Sixty percent of the project's budget went into road construction, Wespi said.

Please see NICARAGUA, Page 2D

Akins: Future depends on Stacy Dam

From Staff and Wire Reports

BALLINGER — The future economic condition of West Texas hinges on the construction of Stacy Dam and Reservoir, Midland Mayor G. Thane Akins said Thursday evening during a hearing here on the status of a snake whose scarcity poses a threat to the water project.

The hearing on the snake, *Nerodia harteri paucimaculata*, was called by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which is proposing to place the snake on the threatened species list and designate the area where Stacy Dam will be constructed as a critical habitat.

Biologists said the snake only lives in the Concho and Colorado rivers, including areas targeted for the

Stacy Dam and Reservoir project. Listing the snake as a threatened species could postpone construction of the \$68 million project, which already has been long delayed by controversy.

"Stacy is an integral part of the hope for the future because that hope includes growth and it is my understanding that this reservoir is the last site for a surface facility in West Texas," Akins said in a prepared statement. Although oil and gas will continue to be a primary industry for the area, the mayor pointed out the cities that will receive water from Stacy Dam — Midland, San Angelo, Odessa and Big Spring — are working to diversify their economies.

The Superconducting Super Col-

lider Laboratory is one major effort the cities are trying to attract to West Texas, according to Akins. It would employ 2,000 persons and have an annual payroll of about \$300-400 million.

"Now what kind of chance do we have in getting this extremely important scientific research laboratory if the future water situation is clouded? Or any other major industry for that matter," he said.

Akins said he doubted if Stacy Dam would endanger the snake since the same basics of its habitat would exist — water, insects and shelter. And he said he doubts if any one knows how construction of the project would endanger the snake.

Please see STACY, Page 2D

AIDS Hotline, support group needed in Basin, panelist says

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

An AIDS hotline and support group for high risk groups are needed in the Midland-Odessa area, said the public affairs director of an AIDS support group in Lubbock.

"Persons in high risk groups may not be able to publicly seek help. The social stigma attached to this disease is overwhelming. That's one reason a support group is needed," said Paul Malone of Shanti of the Plains. Shanti helps people cope with all life-threatening diseases, including AIDS. While anyone can get AIDS, high risk groups include homosexual and bisexual men, intravenous drug users and hemophiliacs.

Malone was one of five people on an AIDS panel discussion held Thursday night at the Midland Center. Others speaking included Robert Jones, executive director of Midland's Human Relations Council; Tommy Langham, disease intervention specialist with the Texas Department of Health; Dr. Dan Jenkins, assistant professor with the Texas Tech Medical Health Science Center in Amarillo and Frank Skinner, a person with AIDS.

Although only 4 confirmed AIDS cases have been recorded in the 17-county area surrounding Midland-Odessa, the Permian Basin needs a hotline similar to the Gay/Lesbian Hotline in Lubbock, Malone said.

One of the biggest problems with AIDS is keeping up with all the new information about it, he said. AIDS or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome impairs the body's ability to fight infections. Because the disease has an incubation period of 6 to 8 years, many more people may need information about the disease in the future.

"Who's to say where we'll be. The earlier you're prepared to deal with AIDS, the better off you're going to be," Malone said. West Texas will lead the fight against the fatal disease, Skinner said.

"I think West Texas is going to turn out to be the leader in this fight because of the openness, concern and love."



Dr. Dan Jenkins, assistant professor with the Department of Internal Medicine at the Amarillo Texas Tech Health Science Center, answers a question about how AIDS is transmitted. Jenkins was one of five panel members discussing AIDS Thursday evening at the Midland Center.

Skinner was diagnosed with AIDS in Lubbock on Oct. 23 and now receives experimental treatment at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston. Despite their conservative image, Skinner said, "West Texans formed a wall around me and they would not let anyone hurt me."

However, the stigma of AIDS hurts, he said.

"They say you have AIDS so you can't do this, you can't do that. The medical world tells us we are sick and tells us we may have only 18 months to live. We don't accept that...We're fighting back. We're fighting our loss as human beings."

"Remember we're human beings, so are you. Let us respect each other's rights and listen to us," he said.

The panel answered audience questions including concerns about contracting the disease. The disease is caused by the HTLV-III virus and is transmitted

by direct sexual contact or direct contact with blood.

"One way to alleviate people's fears is to look at the groups that have intimate contact with AIDS," Jenkins said.

About 270 children around the nation have AIDS and they have not passed it on to family members living with them, he said. No health workers who treat AIDS patients have transmitted the disease to others.

Texas is fifth in the nation with 1,061 confirmed cases and 50 pending AIDS cases, Langham said. Of these, 594 have died. Nationwide there are 18,405 reported cases.

AIDS patients have more danger of contracting a disease from the average person, Malone said. Many simple infections, which most people can fight, become life threatening to AIDS patients with depressed immune systems.

"I can't harm you. You can kill me. But please don't let that stop you from coming up and visiting me," Skinner said.

West Texas community voters will decide races Saturday

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

West Texas community voters on Saturday will be deciding just who will be making policy and financial decisions in governmental matters in their towns, as they vote for city council leaders, school trustees, and water board and hospital district directors.

ANDREWS — Retired Andrews physician, Dr. Z.W. Hutchinson Jr., is unopposed in his bid for mayor of Andrews.

Herb Armstrong, a retired Mobil Oil Co. employee, is running unopposed for re-election to the Andrews City Council.

Vying for Position 3 on the Andrews Independent School District Board of Trustees are R.G. "Jerry" McPherson, a former schoolteacher;

Charles L. Pope, district administrative supervisor for Amoco; and the incumbent, Ernest Thornton, who operates W&W Oil Co.

Unopposed for re-election to Position 4 is Johnnie G. Griffin, who also works for Amoco.

Running for Position 5 are the incumbent trustees, Dan Sullivan, a lawyer; Michael Graham, material manager for Exxon USA; and Dr. Windle Harper, Andrews' out-going mayor and a dentist.

BIG LAKE — Big Lake Mayor H.F. Ritchie is unopposed in his campaign for re-election in Saturday's elections. The mayor operates Santa Rita Pump & Supply Co. here.

Three candidates are vying for two places on the City Council. Incumbents Wayne Jones and Johnny Beavers are running for re-election, and Doyle W. "Opie" Settle is seeking his first term on the Council.

Jones operates an automotive garage. Beavers is an oil-field pumper. And Settle is an oil-lease contractor.

CRANE — Three Crane City Council members are unopposed for re-election.

The shoe-in candidates are Manuel Cadena Jr., Dr. Terry Schul and Dock Rogers Jr. Schul is a dentist. Cadena and Rogers work for Texaco.

But nine candidates are running for two positions on the Crane Independent School District's board of trustees.

Candidates for Position 6 are Dennis R. Dohman, Lynn Pettit and Charles Barrett.

Position 7 contenders are Mike W. Eaton, Jerry Smith, Donnie Henderson, Garland Hensley, Richard Box and Kenneth "Butch" Brents.

GARDEN CITY — Four candidates are seeking three seats on the Glas-

cock County Independent School District.

They are Delbert Halfmann, a St. Lawrence farmer; Lynn Glass, a Garden City rancher; Jo Ann Hilliger of St. Lawrence; and Glenda Blalock of Stanton.

Halfmann and Glass are incumbents.

GRADY — Three candidates are unopposed in their bids for election to the Grady Independent School District.

Bobby Graves and Don McMorris are seeking re-election to three-year terms. Both are Grady community farmers.

And M.W. "Mac" Tunnell, who also farms at Grady, is seeking election to the unexpired term of Buddy Stewart. Stewart resigned last year after he moved out of the district to teach vocational agricultural at Green-

wood. Tunnell was appointed to fill Stewart's unexpired term.

KLONDIKE — Four candidates are running for two at-large places on the Klondike Independent School District's board of trustees.

In the running are Billy Shofner, farmer; Duane Snell, farmer; Sam Kirkland, the incumbent and a Lamesa theater manager; and Randy Bush, oilfield pumper.

LAMESA — Three candidates are running for two at-large posts on the Lamesa City Council.

In the running are the incumbent, Ronnie Payton, who owns a plumbing company here; Bill Gerber, an insurance agent; and Mike Duran, a loan officer for a financial institution.

Four candidates are seeking two at-large posts on the Lamesa Inde-

pendent School District's board of trustees.

The candidates are Jess Claiborne, supermarket operator; Doyle McAda, insurance agent; Bill Nix, farmer and real estate; and Lee Bartlett Jr., former Lamesa chief of police and operator of an ambulance service.

McCAMEY — Four candidates are vying for three places on the McCamey City Council.

Harold Mervin Brown is seeking to oust Councilman F.C. Bolen from Place 3. Brown works for Shell Pipe Line Corp., and Bolen is a petroleum-products distributor.

Unopposed for re-election are Don Berryhill, Place 4, and Sally Bogart, Place 5. Berryhill works for Shell Pipe Line, and Ms. Bogart is a counselor for the Pecos River Valley Cooperative.

Please see AREA, Page 2D

DEATHS

Mary K. Cowden Evans

El Paso — Mary Kate Cowden Evans, daughter of pioneer Midland rancher John Cowden, died Wednesday in her home in El Paso. She was 92.

Services were to be at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of El Paso with Dr. Levi Price and the Rev. Dan Ratliff officiating. Burial was to be at Restlawn Memorial Park under the direction of Harding-Carl and McDaniel Funeral Home.

Born in 1893, Mrs. Evans was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cowden, one of Midland's founding families. She married Rube M. Evans, of another ranching family, in 1914. Living in El Paso since 1968, she was a member of First Baptist Church of El Paso.

The pioneering Cowdens were characterized by writer John Howard Griffin as having an enduring "heartiness" and "riding easily and uncomplainingly over setbacks" which befell the early settlers.

None of the Midland country was settled when the Cowdens came to West Texas in the early 1880s, wrote old-time Midland trail driver and cattlemen W.C. "Uncle Walter" Cochran. "They was just a windmill west of Midland at that time."

The Cowdens were among the first West Texas ranchers to make their fortune in the cattle business.

The immigration of the Cowdens began in the mid-1700s, when Ireland-born Samuel Cowden sailed to the United States and settled in Virginia. The Cowdens move to Texas started in the 1830s.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Freeman of Las Cruces, N.M., and Mrs. Alex Carmones of El Paso; a husband, Charles Carpenter of Odessa; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Home Missions offerings of First Baptist, El Paso, or to the Goodwill International.

Mary Lee Armstrong

FT. COLLINS, Colo. — Mary Lee Armstrong, 91, of Ft. Collins, died March 25, 1986.

Children's fingerprinting slated

From Staff Reports

Midland Park Mall and Permian Mall will be among nearly 5,000 shopping centers in the U.S. and Canada making part in the first public service campaign ever undertaken by the shopping center industry. The centers are cooperating in KIDS — Kids Identification Sign-up — a week long event during which an estimated 12 million young people will voluntarily come in for fingerprinting. Midland Park Mall will host KIDS Safety Day this Saturday and again April 12. Permian Mall will sponsor the event on April 12.

The effort is part of a national campaign being organized by the International Council of Shopping Centers, the association of the shopping center industry.

Joining the local center are several local civic, service and government groups. The Lions Club and local law enforcement agencies will assist in the program.

Parents of children between the ages of three and 14 are being encouraged to bring them in for fingerprinting. The prints, which will be provided free, will be given back to the parents for safe-keeping and with instructions to release them to law enforcement agencies only if there is an emergency need for identification. Along with the print record, parents will receive a safety leaflet outlining rules of child safety and encouraging them to be certain

Welder's torch cited in Odessa fire

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — A fire apparently started by a welding torch caused damage estimated at as much as \$300,000 to a main shop building of Permian Pipe Fabrication Inc., 4001 Trunk St., in the Parkway Industrial Park area of southeast Odessa late Thursday afternoon.

According to assistant fire marshal Marvin Sims, a welder had cut a hole in the side of the building and heat and sparks from the torch apparently started the fire. The fire reportedly destroyed a 30-year accumulation of company records and caused extensive damage to the building. She

Baptist church sponsors conference

From Staff Reports

Tall City Baptist Church began a Faith Promotes Missions Conference Wednesday. The conference continues daily at 10 p.m. through Saturday and closes with a 7 p.m. service Sunday. It concludes with a "Friendship Day."

Tall City Baptist Church's organi-

Private graveside services were at Crown Hill Cemetery, Denver, Colo., with the Rev. Patrick Jordan of the Shepherd of the Hills Presbyterian Church officiating.

Mrs. Armstrong was born March 23, 1895, in Seymour, Ind. She attended college at the University of Indiana, where she was a member of the Delta Gamma sorority, later attending the University of Oklahoma. She helped found the Delta Gamma sorority at that school. She taught in schools at Mounds, Okla. and Muskogee, Okla.

Then, on Sept. 7, 1922, she married J.M. Armstrong in Seymour, Ind. They lived in Barstow, Okla., Eastland, and Fort Worth before they moved to Midland in 1932, where they lived for 50 years. Armstrong was a pioneer geologist in the Permian Basin and a partner of the late W.A. Yeager. He preceded Mrs. Armstrong in death in 1980. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Midland for more than 50 years and an early member of the Midland Country Club.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Frank A. Seaton of Denver; a son, James G. Armstrong of Pueblo, Colo.; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to the First Presbyterian Church of Midland.

Electra Whitsett

TULIA — Mrs. Electra Whitsett, 81, of Tulia, died at Tulia hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church of Tulia. Burial will be in Tulia.

Mrs. Whitsett was born Dec. 19, 1904, in Bell County. She married Jewel Whitsett. She was a former Tulia school teacher. A member of First Baptist Church of Tulia, she taught Sunday school there.

She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Doris Watson of Midland and Alta Fox of Tulia; one son, Charles Whitsett of Houston; and three brothers, Len Killough, H.C. Killough, and Allen Killough.

The fire set by children playing with matches Thursday damaged the bedroom of a house at 1500 S. Weatherford, but no injuries were reported, according to Midland Fire Department reports.

The fire in the home occupied by Roque Sanchez and owned by Kenneth Goode, 37 Laveria, was reported at 10:19 a.m. It was extinguished with about 20 gallons of water after causing moderate damage to the bedroom and its contents, reports said.

In other fire reports, a storage building on County Road 120 East southeast of Midland was destroyed by a fire of undetermined origin Thursday.

The fire was reported at 5:51 p.m. by Jackie Paxon, the building's owner.

In other reports from local law enforcement agencies, two men were treated for facial lacerations at Midland Memorial Hospital and released early this morning after a traffic accident on State Highway 80

their children follow the rules. This will be amplified in special safety lessons issued to local schools.

Many national groups are behind the campaign. They include the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the National Sheriff's Association, U.S. Conference of Mayors, National Governor's Association, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, National Association of Junior Leagues, National Association of Counties, Kiwanis, and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Two major organizations active in child safety also are cooperating — the National Council on Crime Prevention, with its McGruff Crime Dog, and the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

In announcing the campaign, directors of the local malls, Debra Mayes of Midland Park Mall and Laura Ingram of Permian Mall, said that shopping centers are a logical choice for this kind of activity. "We are the natural meeting places of our community. Families come often and their children are used to their shopping center. As a result, the entire process, which takes under 10 minutes, will be less frightening."

Children that are fingerprinted will receive a coupon for a free meal at Fuddruggers, a toy and a sticker at Midland Park Mall. Stickers and free ice cream coupon from Baskin Robbins will be given to children at Permian Mall.

said the dollar loss estimate was a preliminary figure that could be revised.

Ms. Sims said firefighters responding to the alarm about 5:21 p.m. and remained on the scene until 10:16 p.m. She said four units and 11 fire fighters responded to the alarm.

Fire department reports indicated the welder had been told not to use his torch in the area of the building where the hole was cut to push pipe through because of the potential danger of fire. The company is located near the intersection of Proctor Ave. and Trunk Street on the western edge of the Parkway Industrial Park.

national day also will be celebrated Sunday. Weeks DuBose, Alvin, is conducting the Missions Conference. He conducted Tall City Baptist Church's first conference in 1973.

Other speakers include Mike Watkins, Big Spring, who spoke Thursday, and Larry Shelby, El Paso, who will speak today.

The public is invited to attend.

NICARAGUA

(Continued from Page 1D)

In the hilly region, the project worked to develop crops which didn't cause soil erosion. Such "crops" included cattle, pigs and chickens and agave, which provides a strong fiber that can be woven into cloth.

"Farmers can work three, four, five years (cultivating maize in the hilly areas) and then only the rocks are left."

Chinote trained "barefoot doctors." They can help, each one, about 15 or 20 families with first aid," he said. They administer injections and build latrines for the villagers.

The project helped people in the hillside settlements dig wells and provided hand pumps for the wells. Trees were planted to stop soil erosion.

Some of the pumps were imported from the United States.

"With the U.S. embargo, we have a problem finding spare parts," he said. "This complicates our work. It shows how economic effects can harm a small village community."

Wespi showed slides of people lining up to vote in the 1984 Nicaraguan elections.

"This is a picture you can see in

Switzerland" or the United States, he said.

"Nicaragua didn't have real elections for 25 years. I think we can't hope that the first election would be a democratic election as we think of them."

He pointed out that seven political parties participated in the elections. The Sandinista government printed posters to explain the elections to the people.

"They made a hard try to train people before the election, to let them know what it was all about."

There were about 3,000 voting offices set up in the country for the elections, and about 75 percent of the population voted, according to Wespi.

Although the Sandinistas have been accused of persecuting the Catholic church, Wespi said that when the Roman Catholic cardinal of Nicaragua visited the town where Wespi and his family were living, the cardinal "had no problem" with the government.

The cardinal's message was even broadcast to people outside the church where he spoke, he said.

Wespi said he didn't know anyone who had been persecuted or harassed by the Sandinista government.

Fire damages Midland house

From Staff Reports

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FORUM

(Continued from Page 1D)

Vern Foreman, observing that competition for new industry is very tough, said, "I think what has to be in city government is that you have to make conditions proper so that the ingredients necessary for that is that you have to have a very reasonable policy. You have to have land that can be acquired economically and you have to have labor conditions that are conducive to whatever industry happens to come up and you also have to have a leadership in government that is friendly to business. If those ingredients exist," he said, "A professional then has a

near Midland Regional Airport.

According to reports from the Department of Public Safety, the accident occurred when a 1984 Ford driven by a Bryan man collided head-on with a 1981 Ford pickup driven by Roberto G. Porras, 1210 S. Colorado, about 1 a.m. Porras, 18, was driving east in the westbound lane, and John Rodney King, 34, was heading west in the same lane, according to DPS reports.

A 1984 International Harvester flatbed truck worth \$16,836 was reported stolen from the Discovery Mud Co. The truck was taken sometime between March 27 and Thursday from a location at 12 Industrial Loop, according to Sheriff's Office reports.

Linda Williams, 5202 Rio Grande, reported the loss of a \$650 bicycle to Midland police. The bike was taken Thursday, reports said.

A \$443 Honda mini-bike was reported stolen by Alan Morgan, 2438 Whitmore. The theft occurred Thursday, reports said.

STACY

(Continued from Page 1D)

Stacy Dam is a project of Colorado River Municipal Water District and was opposed for several years by the Lower Colorado River Authority until 1985. Owen Ivie, CRMWD general manager, said the scientific work supporting the snake's listing was poorly done, incomplete and inconclusive.

The few who spoke in favor of listing the snake as a threatened species here Thursday night were booed loudly by some members of the audience.

The crowd of more than 300 people, filled the 119th District Courtroom in the Rannels County Courthouse here. More people spilled out of the courtroom into small waiting areas and onto stairs.

The scene changed drastically as the night wore on, with scheduled speakers and onlookers preferring to leave as the 4 1/2-hour meeting drew to a close.

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm drew deafening applause as he spoke of the urgent need of water for West Texas. Not only would Stacy Dam be a major water source for several areas and cities including Abilene, San Angelo, Odessa, Midland and Big Spring, it also would be an economic boost to Coleman, Concho and Runnels counties, he said.

Stenholm urged a compromise, stressing that the snake and the dam could coexist.

The risk of driving the snake into extinction is small and is a risk that must be taken to ensure the future

of water for West Texans, he said. State Sen. John T. Montford of Lubbock read a letter from Gov. Mark White, who stressed the importance of water needs.

Other officials testifying at the hearing included State Sen. Bill Sims of San Angelo, state Rep. Larry Don Shaw of Big Spring, county judges and several city officials.

Among the few speaking in favor of the snake was Murray Walton of Austin, who said he favors listing the snake as a threatened species and of listing the critical habitat.

Walton, a southwest regional representative of the Audubon Society, said the society supported the proposal to list the snake.

He provided alternatives if the dam were built, including construction of an artificial habitat for the snake.

The audience booed Walton as he stepped down, with some saying, "Go back to Austin."

Another comment that drew groans from the audience occurred when Sally Stefferud of the regional U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Albuquerque said the process for listing the snake could take two to five years.

Written comments concerning the status of a snake will be accepted until May 2, an attorney said, after a two-day hearing.

People interested in writing in with their views should address their letters to Regional Director, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, P.O. Box 1306, Albuquerque, N.M., 87103.

chance to get someone to come looking."

Foreman also said he believes "we need to develop some kind of a regional concept. We're all in the same boat together, Midland-Odessa, Crane, all the surrounding cities."

We ought to be attracting people to our area "because we are a metro center, we are the supply center, and anything we can bring to this area would be beneficial to Odessa," Foreman said.

"The government's policy is one of survival," Wespi said. "They don't have money to fund rebel movements" in other countries. (The Reagan administration has claimed that Nicaragua finances rebels in El Salvador and Guatemala.)

If Nicaragua is a threat to other Central American countries and the United States, it is not a military threat, he continued.

"But it is somewhat of a moral threat," he said. "If the Sandinistas can face down the U.S. government, other rebel groups may be encouraged. But this threat is not efficient if (the nations) don't have poor people."

The Contras, however, do pose a threat to Nicaragua, he claimed.

"I think the project has a good chance to reach its goals, with one big condition — that the aggression stops," Wespi said, referring to the Contra rebels who are fighting a guerrilla war against the Sandinistas from camps in Honduras.

"This aggression costs the country a lot of money. We lack labor force because a lot of people are in the (Nicaraguan) army. If aid to the Contras stops, a lot of the soldiers will go home," he continued, stressing that this was his personal view and not that of the Swiss government.

The United States has been the primary source of aid for the Contras. Although the House rejected an administration request for \$100 million Contra-aid package a couple of weeks ago, the Senate passed a compromise aid plan last week.

Because of Contra raids, Wespi and his family had to live in Chinandega, a town 45 miles from the Somotillo region where he worked. He drove almost 90 miles a day.

Although there were no military activities in the region, "every once in a while, a small group of Contras come in...it only happens at night. So, we stopped driving at night," he said.

A friend of Wespi's was killed by the Contras about a month ago. He was driving some women home, at night. The women had been visiting relatives and were stranded (buses, the main form of rural transportation, are scarce). Four women traveling with Wespi's friend were also killed and several more wounded, Wespi said.

Wespi showed a slide of a truck, owned by the United Nations refugee agency, which had been shot up by Contras.

"It looks a lot like terrorism, doesn't it?" said one person in the audience.

AREA

(Continued from Page 1D)

RANKIN

RANKIN — Rankin voters will cast ballots in four elections which affect their city government, schools, hospital and water district.

Six candidates are seeking election to four City Council posts.

City Alderwoman Olivia E. Clanton, owner of The Flower Patch, and Joy Kitchens, teller at First State Bank of Rankin, are seeking re-election to two-year posts. Seeking to dislodge one of the councilwomen is Robert A. Kollman. Kollman works for The Western Company.

Two other candidates, Phillip West and Carolyn Shankle, are vying for the one-year term remaining on the unexpired term of Nancy Poage, a former schoolteacher. Ms. Poage resigned her city post last January to run for Upton County treasurer.

West works for Union Texas Petroleum and owns a grocery store and construction company. Ms. Shankle is a beautician.

Rankin Mayor Roger Stafford is unopposed.

In the Rankin Independent School District race, Trustee Dr. James D. Gossett of Rankin and candidate Rocklan A. King of Midkiff are unopposed. Gossett is a Rankin physician, and King, who lost in his 1985 bid for trustee, is manager of the Midkiff Farmers Co-op Cotton Gin.

Robert B. Gaines, manager of a pump and supply store at Midkiff, and the Rev. John A. Green, United

Methodist Church minister, are vying for the unexpired term of Eddie Hyatt, who resigned earlier this year.

In another race, three directors of the Rankin Hospital District are unopposed in their bids for re-election. They are Bob Whisman, Midkiff businessman; Tommy Owens, Rankin rancher; and Samuel T. Wilkes, assistant plant manager of the Benedum Camp plant of Union Texas Petroleum.

In a fourth election here, W.E. "Billy" Rankin and John A. Kevil are unopposed in their candidacy for re-election to the Upton County Water District.

STANTON

STANTON — Stanton Mayor Danny Fryar is being challenged by Jesus "Sonny" Garza for mayor of this Martin County community.

Fryar, who farms in Martin and Howard counties, has been mayor since the mid-1970s. Garza is an employee of Cap Rock Electric Co-operative Inc. of Stanton.

Four candidates are vying for three places on the Stanton City Council. Seeking re-election are incumbents Howard Jenkins, Ronnie Christian and Steve Garlington. The fourth candidate is Albert H. Baker, who previously had served on the governmental body.

Stanton dentist Dr. Randy Moore and businesswoman Beverly North are unopposed in their bids for re-election to the Stanton Independent School District.

Fighter jets' engines recalled

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — There was no disruption of flights after the Air Force recalled 64 fighter jet engines overhauled at Kelly Air Force Base after a mechanic discovered faulty 84-cent washers that could have caused engine failure, a Kelly spokeswoman said.

The spokeswoman, Phebe Brown, on Thursday confirmed a published report of the defective washers.

"Spare engines were available to keep the aircraft flying," she said. The faulty "key washers" may have been placed in as many as 64 F-15s and F-16s, Bruce Richter, deputy division chief of the propulsion management division, told the San Antonio Light.

Some of the planes may have been flying a month before the recall, Richter told the newspaper Wednesday.

The United States has been the primary source of aid for the Contras. Although the House rejected an administration request for \$100 million Contra-aid package a couple of weeks ago, the Senate passed a compromise aid plan last week.

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RICHARD MINZENMAYER

Winter didn't kill garden's disease-causing organisms

This winter's cool temperatures may have killed your garden plants but it did not kill the disease-causing organisms that overwinter in garden refuse.

White powdery mildew, wilt, rust, and other leaf and stem disease organisms can produce spores or develop special overwintering structures. These can survive in plant debris and weeds.

If debris is allowed to remain on the soil's surface, organisms have a

good chance to live through winter and into the next season. Which means — if your garden had disease problems last year — they'll probably be back again this year!

Prevention is the key to the control of plant diseases. As early as possible, clean up garden refuse to prevent the infection of new spring plants. Diseases can also overwinter in nearby weeds and grasses, so as many of these as possible should also be removed.

Following certain cultural practices in your garden will also help prevent plant diseases. Always use well-drained soil. Add sand or peat moss, if necessary. Also, plant suitable crops for your soil and climate.

Even by following all of these suggestions, some disease-causing organisms, which are present in the soil, will not be controlled, so plant disease-resistant varieties and certified disease-free seeds whenever

possible to help reduce the chance of plant disease.

After clean-up and proper planting, a regular spray program is the best way to prevent or control plant diseases. Spray susceptible plants with a fungicide before there is evidence of damage. Repeat the treatment every week or 10 days. More frequent applications may be necessary during moist weather when plant diseases tend to be most severe.

Once plant disease starts in your garden, you will not be able to save affected areas. But you can stop its spread with a regular fungicide spray program.

Fungicides are available as a dust or spray, including new formulations that control a wide variety of diseases. Sprays are usually preferable for prevention of plant diseases in the home garden. Sprays stick to plant surfaces better than dusts. And

they are most effective when applied with an easy to use compressed air sprayer.

Ask your County Extension Agent or local lawn and garden center to diagnose your garden's particular disease and recommend the best fungicide for the problem.

Richard Minzenmayer is Midland County Extension Agent for Entomology.



EARNEST KIKER

Farmers, ranchers may apply for irrigation system loans

Texas farmers and ranchers can now apply for low-interest loans for irrigation systems. The loan program, to go into effect by mid-April, is part of the agricultural water conservation section of the 1985 Texas Water Plan which is being administered by the Texas Water Development Board.

The plan provides for a \$5 million, two-year pilot program that offers

low interest loans to farmers to buy water-conserving equipment. Depending on the success of this program the Texas Legislature may authorize the sale of \$200 million in state revenue bonds to fund a full-scale low-interest loan program to farmers.

This loan program will be implemented through loans to local soil and water conservation districts or

to underground water conservation districts that have substantial use in their districts. These lender agencies will pay the same interest rate charged on loans from the Water Assistance Fund, currently 8.25 percent a year.

These districts will then make loans to farmers and ranchers to upgrade existing irrigation systems. Loans will be limited to \$100,000 and

must be repaid within 10 years. Irrigation equipment bought by producers can be used only on land that has been irrigated for at least two of the last six years.

Eligible items under the loan program include irrigation water delivery and application equipment and soil moisture conservation equipment.

Soil and water conservation districts and other eligible agencies may apply for "lender" loans through the Texas Water Development Board. Priority will be given to loans in areas with the most critical needs where the potential for water conservation benefits are the greatest. Initial "lender" loans may not exceed \$1 million for a multi-county district or \$300,000 for a single county district.

Further information about the agricultural water conservation loan program and participating water district and agencies is available from the Texas Water Development Board, P.O. Box 13231, Capitol Station, Austin, 78711-3231.

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

Scientists develop gadget to cull 'drunken' nuts from regular nuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peanuts get bitter when they contain too much alcohol, so Agriculture Department scientists have developed a gadget that sorts out the drunks from the regular nuts.

If peanuts are exposed to severe cold or heat before they are cured, they produce alcohol and related compounds that give them a bitter flavor. Until now, taste tests have been used to detect poor flavor, but a new test using a sensor and meter does the job more efficiently.

"It's sort of a breathalyzer test for peanuts," says Harold E. Pattee of USDA's Agricultural Research Service. "The meter tells us the level of alcohol and related compounds in peanuts so that the bad-tasting ones can be separated from the good ones. The peanuts that taste bad can still be used to make oil or other products."

Pattee, who developed the concept, and James W. Dickens, an agency engineer who designed the meter, work at USDA's Market Quality and Handling Research Laboratory in Raleigh, N.C.

The agency said in a report released here that the meter is being tested in peanut production areas of Georgia, Texas and North Carolina. If successful, USDA and commercial processors eventually may be able to use the device to check peanut inventories. Dickens said a meter would cost about \$500, which he said is cheaper and more practical than chemical tests still under development.

In testing peanuts, about three ounces are ground up in a blender for about 10 seconds. A sensor is put into a hole at the top of the blender for four or five seconds, during

which alcohol vapor can be detected and registered on the meter.

"Alcohol and other related compounds are formed in freshly harvested peanuts when they are subjected to freezing temperatures, or when they are heated beyond 95 degrees Fahrenheit," the report said. "Extreme temperatures upset the peanut's respiration, causing it to produce alcohol."

Cold can be a problem after peanuts are dug from the soil and left to dry for a few days before harvesting. During that time, peanuts can be damaged by frost or freezing.

Heat can be a problem when peanuts are cured, a process which removes moisture. When peanuts are dug, they contain 40 percent to 50 percent moisture. Field drying lowers that to about 20 percent. The peanuts then are cured to about 8 percent moisture by forcing hot air through them.

WASHINGTON (AP) — More beef will be flowing through the marketing pipeline to consumers this spring and summer as the government's plan to slaughter excess dairy cows gets into gear.

But the Agriculture Department, in a move to help calm fears among many beef cattle producers, said that the thousands of dairy cows headed for slaughter are not expected to add much to the nation's overall beef supply.

In all, dairy farmers signed up to

sell 951,619 cows, 340,789 heifers and 257,995 calves for market during the 18-month program. About two-thirds of the animals will go to slaughter during the first of three selling periods, April 1 through Aug. 31.

Ewen M. Wilson, deputy assistant secretary for economics, said the USDA will contract with 9,503 dairy farmers for the slaughter of 633,176 cows, 216,970 heifers and 165,900 calves during the first selling period.

Wilson said it appears that there will be 3 percent to 4 percent more beef during the second quarter of this year as a result of the slaughter program. That adds up to around 250 million to 275 million pounds more beef than in the same period of 1985.

The other marketing periods will be from Sept. 1 through Feb. 28, 1987, and March 1 through Aug. 31.

Wilson said about 30 percent of the cows would have been slaughtered anyway, given the normal culling rate of the dairy herd. Also, he said, heifers and calves going to market will be lighter in weight, thus adding less to overall beef supplies.

Last year's farm bill authorized the whole-herd buyout program for dairy animals in an attempt to reduce the country's milk surplus. It provides for government purchases to remove excess red meat from the market. The USDA plans to buy about 400 million pounds of meat in addition to amounts normally purchased for school lunch and other domestic food programs.

Kelly Fish

FOR CITY COUNCIL DIST. 3



Paid for by Kelly Fish for City Council Campaign, Kathryn Hardwick, Treasurer, P.O. Box 10293, Midland, Texas 79702

"The single most important issue facing our city is budget management. I have proposed that our city government aggressively explore the cost-saving opportunities afforded by allowing competitive bidding of many city services. This free enterprise approach has worked well for taxpayers in other cities. You and I know that a business can most often provide a better quality service at a lower cost than can a government."

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- Bachelor of Business Administration in Petroleum Land Management, University of Texas at Austin
- Chairman, Midland County Republican Party, 1984-1986
- President, Midland Jaycees, 1983-84
- President, Midland County Young Republicans, 1982-83
- Board of Directors, Midland Chamber of Commerce, 1983-84
- Vice President, Midland Centennial Plaza Association

Vote for AL G. Langford

Midland College Trustee
— Place 1



"I've worked in public education for 30 years. I was president of Midland College for 12 years, and as its first president I performed many duties while helping the college get started. During the early years I did everything from arranging bank loans and making master schedules to sweeping floors. I did all of this because I enjoyed it, and I wanted to see the college become a success as a first class community college.

"Because I love the college I've served it in every way I can. There is only one way in which I have not served... as a Midland College Trustee. With your help and vote on Saturday, April 5th, I will have that opportunity."

At this critical time for higher education we need someone with knowledge and experience to assure the success of Midland College... we need Al Langford.

VOTE AL LANGFORD —
MIDLAND COLLEGE TRUSTEE, PLACE 1

Pol. adv. paid for by Al G. Langford Campaign Committee, Robert M. Leibrock, Treasurer • 500 Wilco Bldg., Midland, TX.

Would you like to honor your mother as the "Midland Reporter-Telegram's Mother of the Year"?

Then submit your reasons as to why your mom should be selected. In 50 words or less, explain to us what makes this lady "outstanding in her field."

A special committee will award the title to "Midland Reporter-Telegram's Mother of the Year" and honor her with a photo and a biographical sketch on the cover of our special Mother's Day Gifts Section to be published May 1, 1986.

Select entries chosen by the committee will also be published in the section.

Deadline for entry
is Friday, April 18,
1986.

Please submit all entries to:

Gigi McKinney
Advertising Feature Writer
Midland, Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702





Followed by TV cameras and accompanied by a group of Giorgio into the mall, above, after they were an armed guard, Felix Zentner carried some boxes delivered in an armored van, below.

Famous fragrance followed by fanfare

By DAVID LEE FORREST
Lifestyle Editor

Emily Risner, area sales manager for Dillard's Department Store, carefully coached the male model, dressed in a tuxedo, on his one line. "Then you yell, 'Giorgio has arrived!'" she said to Felix Zentner, as they stood outside a north entrance of Midland Park Mall yesterday morning.

A Loomis Armored car — actually an armored Ford van — pulled up at 9:30 a.m. The armed driver got out and unloaded a few small boxes of Giorgio perfume onto the silver platter Zentner held.

A pack of photographers — most from the local television stations — then closed in on the duo. The mall wasn't open for another half-hour, so there were very few passersby, but those few were clearly confounded by the commotion.

"Oops! Am I in the way here?" said one befuddled woman as she tried to scurry out of camera range on her way into the mall.

The Loomis driver clearly was not overwhelmed by excitement. He yawned as he put the distinctive yellow and white striped packages onto the tray.

With the platter loaded down, Zentner and the bored-looking guard entered the mall and headed towards Dillard's with the media hot on their heels.

Following a drum roll opening, Zentner delivered his line perfectly,



"Giorgio has arrived!" Actually, despite the hoopla, Giorgio had arrived a long time before the publicity stunt. Dillard's has been selling the pricey perfume for almost three weeks, said Lori Neatherlin, the store's Giorgio representative.

"I've already sold a lot of it." The elaborate Giorgio promotion was set up simply because "we've got to let the public know it's here," she said, while a battery-powered atomizer above the store's fragrance counter automatically squirted a cloud of Giorgio into the air behind her.

"A lot of people can't believe Midland actually has it," she explained, "because it's so exclusive." The next nearest place where one can buy the

Giorgio is Dallas, according to Ms. Neatherlin.

The perfume, named after a boutique in Beverly Hills, retails for \$150 per ounce.

Some companies are marketing scents they say smell just like Giorgio — generic versions include "Primo" and what one company openly calls "Our Publicity Version of Giorgio" — but which cost only a fraction as much.

Ms. Neatherlin thinks such claims really stink.

"I do not like that at all," she said, incensed. "I don't think it's right."

"There's no way they can duplicate it exactly. If people want the Giorgio scent they're going to have to buy it."

Computers promote beauty products

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK — The customer walks up to the cosmetics counter and thoughtfully inspects the products so attractively displayed.

She needs something new for her skin, she explains to the salesclerk. "Here," replies the clerk, "just let me set up our computer and I'll be right with you."

With consumers now able to buy microwave ovens and steam irons with minds of their own, it was inevitable that high technology would eventually invade the beauty industry, too.

For generations, cosmetic and skin-care companies have been seeking ways to take the guesswork out of prescribing beauty regimens.

Although none of the firms now using the devices is making high-sounding diagnostic or scientific

claims, such computers, they say, do add more exactitude. And they agree, from a merchandising point of view, computers are a good selling tool.

Computers entered the competition for the cosmetics dollar in the late 1960s, when Estee Lauder introduced Clinique, an allergy-tested, fragrance-free line of skin-care products designed to attract women who favored the "natural" lifestyle.

Calling its salespeople "consultants" and dressing them in white lab coats, Lauder introduced a color-coded "computer" into which saleswomen fed information about the condition of customers' skin. Once this had been input, the computer — a simplistic affair in a green plastic casing with silver knobs and dials — would spit back information that was used to select products.

In the '60s — before computers began playing such a major role in our

lives — pundits in the cosmetics industry poked fun at Lauder's device, calling it the "Ouija board."

Today, however, the computers used to sell beauty care bear little resemblance to Lauder's primitive "brain." Those used by companies like Elizabeth Arden, Pantene, Shiseido and IS are sophisticated, user-friendly machines that can do everything from magnifying a customer's skin to providing high-resolution color images so that consumers can test makeup without ever actually putting it on.

It works like this: First the technician projects the customer's image onto a monitor screen, where it is examined in detail. Then, desired changes in make-up to the video image to simulate possible new looks.

Because of the computer's expanded memory and four-image, split-screen monitor, a customer is able to view three different "looks" at once.

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In Season...
The Soft Pastels

These newly arrived Jeanne Pierre

sweaters make an important texture statement this season. Great warm-weather sweater of ramie/cotton.

Variety of styles. Pattern \$40 to \$49 Solids \$40



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Courtyard at Midland Park... Call 687-6844
Shop Monday thru Saturday 10-6 and Sunday 1 to 6 P.M.



ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES ESTATE AUCTION

at: Ector County Coliseum, 42nd and Andrews Hwy. Bldg. A, Odessa, TX
on: Saturday-April 5, 12:00 noon, preview from 10:30 a.m.
Sunday-April 6, 1:30 p.m., preview from noon



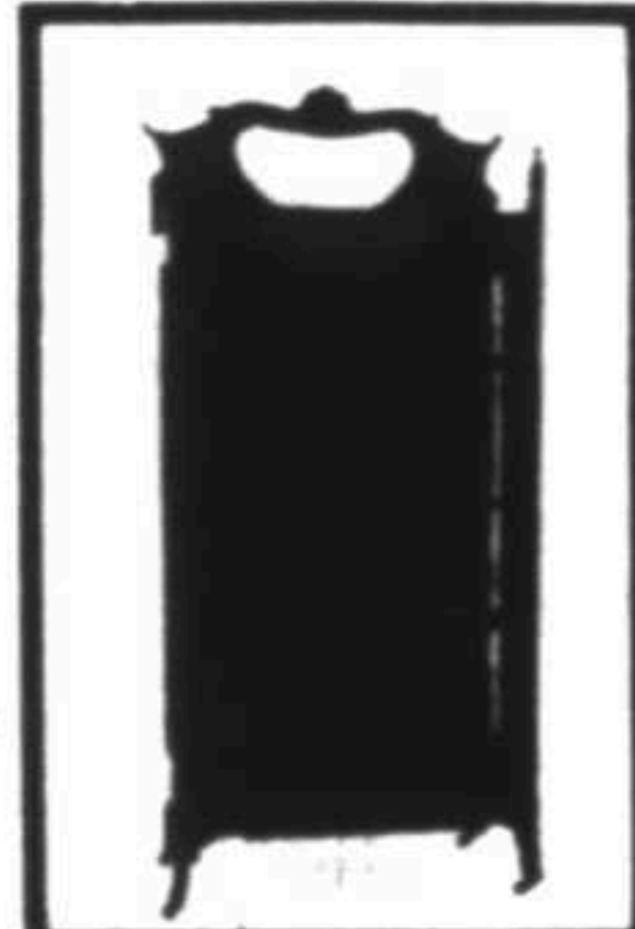
The partial estates of the Davidsons and Ashleys plus other owners and estates.

Over 150 pieces of furniture from Victorian to Art Deco and some current includes Chippendale style, oak, mahogany, Sheraton, French, Hoosier cupboard, walnut w/marble tops, excellent pieces. Glassware numbers over 300 and includes Satsuma, German, Limoges, Steuben, Royal Bayreuth, R.S. Prussia, Cut, Belleek, pattern and depression and crockery. Linen and lace. Stained Glass windows. Quilts. Coins. Guns and Indian Artifacts.

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ELECT HUGH WHITE



MIDLAND COLLEGE TRUSTEE, PLACE 3

Hugh White believes that we need a four-year Midland College for our children.

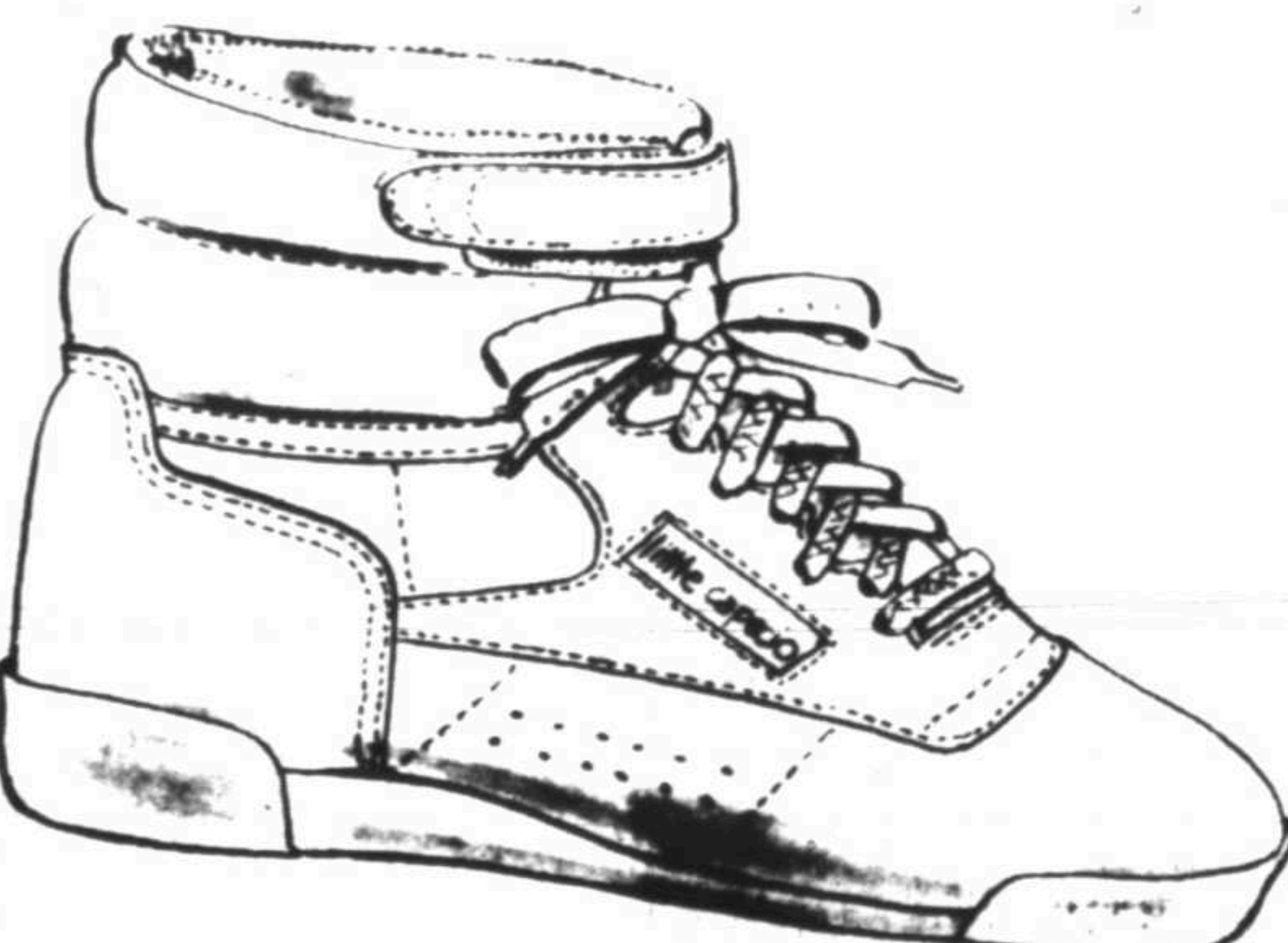
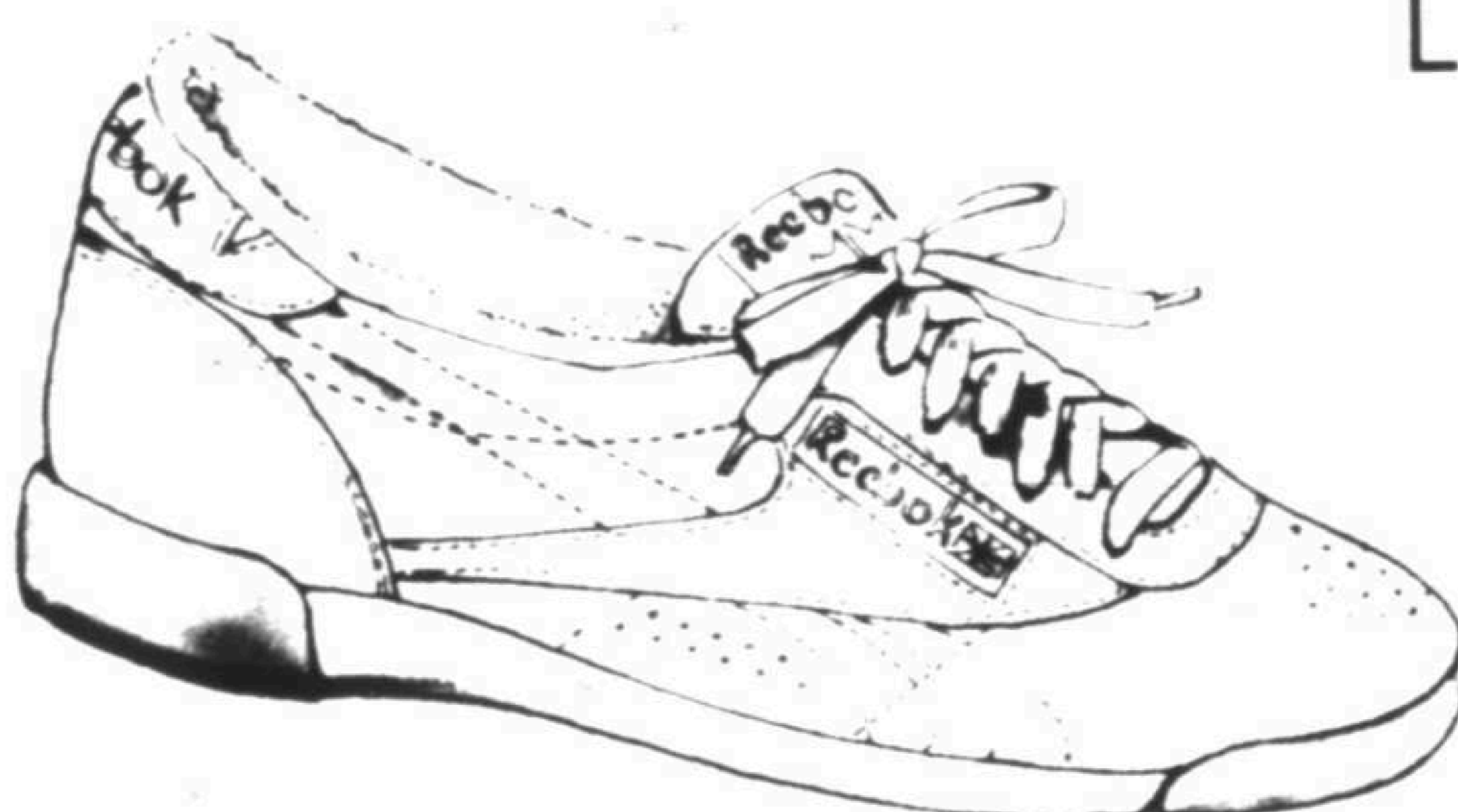
He believes in developing an economical, high quality educational institution which will allow our young people to prepare for life - whether through the academic or occupational programs.

Midland College needs Hugh White.

Political advertisement paid for by Hugh White Campaign Committee, H.G. White, Treasurer, 3213 W. Kansas, Midland, Tx. 79701.

MATNEY Shoe Box

Live Oak Plaza Permian Mall

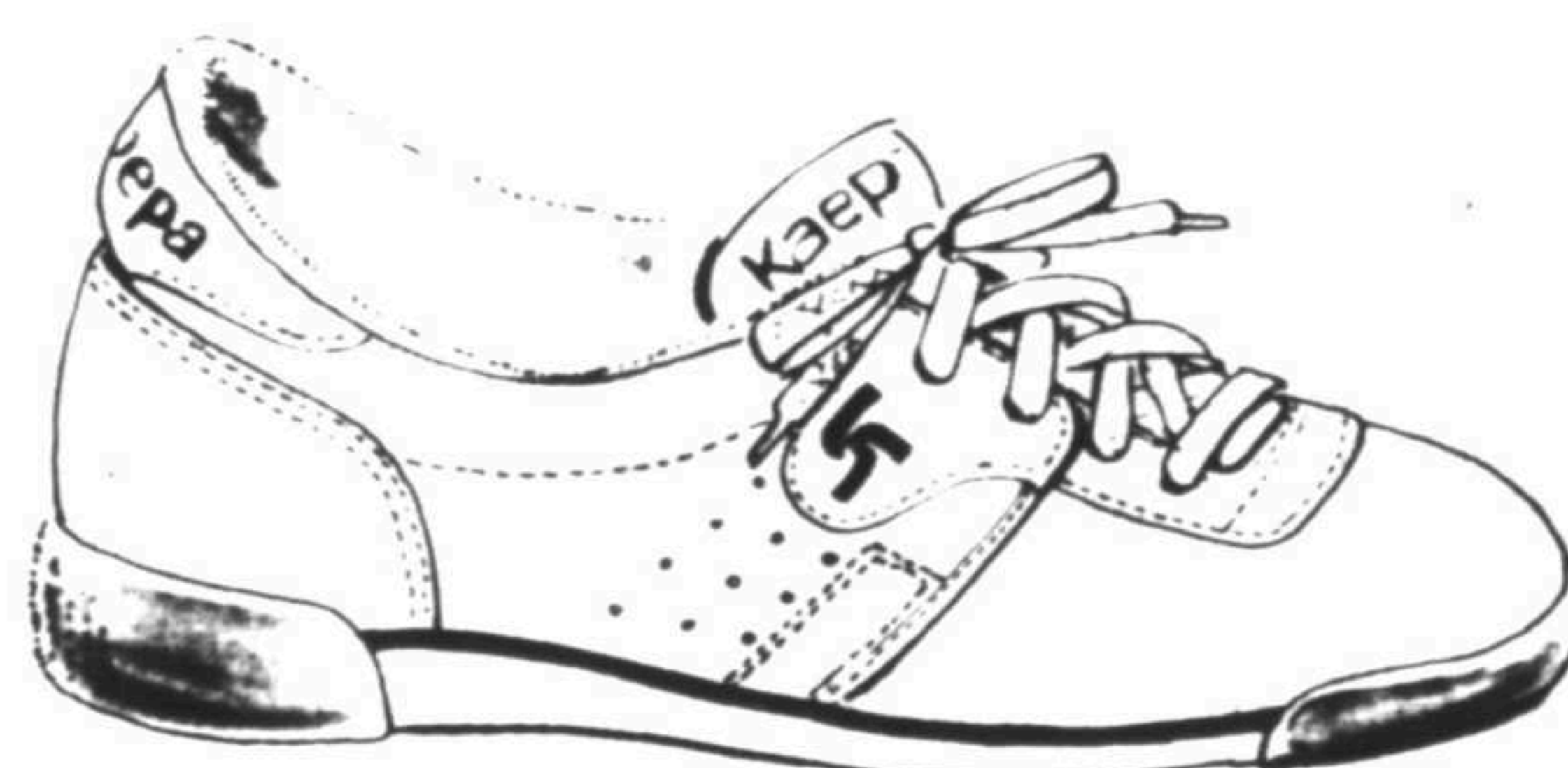


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MATNEY Shoe Box

Live Oak Plaza Permian Mall

COURTYARD AT MIDLAND PARK (MIDKIFF AT LOOP 250)

DEAR ABBY

Correspondence courses key to diploma

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Closet Dropout," the young married woman who had never graduated from high school. She wanted a high school diploma but was afraid that if she enrolled in a local school the whole town would know it, and it might embarrass her husband — a prominent businessman.



Van Buren

My situation was a bit different. Sixty years ago, when I completed grade school in a one-room country school, my parents thought I had enough education FOR A GIRL, so I went to work instead.

Years passed; I married, but never gave up my dream of a higher education. I heard that I could take a correspondence course by writing to the American School of Correspondence, 850 E. 58th St., Chicago, Ill. 60637 (telephone: 312-947-3300). I wrote for the particulars and enrolled. I was 42 at the time. I was allowed five years to complete the high school course, but I finished in a year and a half. After I got my high school diploma, I applied for college, passed the entrance exams, earned a college degree and taught school for 15 years.

I'm retired now, but I never get bored. I'm too busy.

Tell "Closet Dropout" to let nothing stand in her way. Anyone who really wants a high school diploma can get it. — LENA STEPHENS, ANDERSON, IND.

DEAR LENA: Congratulations. Many wrote to say they received their high school diplomas through correspondence courses. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: There are more than 25 million high school dropouts or folks who never attended high school in our country — many of whom would dearly love to earn a high school diploma. A great many either feel embarrassed or find it inconvenient to attend resident school programs.

I served 51 years in the field of education and have a suggestion for your readers:

Anyone who wants to earn a high school diploma should write or phone the National Home Study Council, 1601 18th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009 (phone: 202-234-5100), and ask for information on accredited home-study high schools. (For university courses: National University Continuing Education Association, One Dupont Circle, Suite 420, Washington, D.C. 20036.)

Correspondence by mail is a very effective method of learning. The prime advantage is that students can study at the time and place of their choice and proceed at their own pace. And correspondence courses are generally far less expensive than resident programs.

I served as the director of education at the American School of Correspondence for 34 years, then left to become dean of Hadley School for the Blind in Winnetka, Ill. — the only school that offers correspondence courses for the blind, tuition-free, to students throughout the world. — E.C. ESTABROOKE, WINNETKA

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago, a prominent Louisiana physician choked to death while dining — in a room filled with physicians! It was the third such tragedy in as many years, all involving persons I had known well.

In all three cases, the victims, programmed since childhood not to show distress in the presence of other diners, left the table without giving the slightest indication that there was a serious problem.

One simple gesture — grasping the throat with both hands — might have saved them. I cannot think of a better medium than your column to spread the vital word that this means, "HELP! I'M CHOKING!" I hope you feel that this is worth space in your column —

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: Worth the space? Yours may be a lifesaving contribution, and I thank you for it.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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Book Review Unit meeting scheduled

Mrs. D.L. Coleman will review the book "Murdered Heiress...Living Witness" for the Book Review Unit of Midland Woman's Club meeting Monday.

The book was written by Dr. Petti Wagner, heiress to a large fortune who was kidnapped and tortured.

Mrs. Coleman has been reviewing books in Midland for over 25 years.

She teaches Bible classes in the First United Methodist Church, Church Women United and Trinity Towers.

She formerly taught Bible in the high schools of Midland under the auspices of the Midland Council of Churches.

For reservations for lunch call 684-6811. Social time will begin at 11:30 a.m. and lunch will be at noon.



Mrs. D.L. Coleman

Vacation Clearance!

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Carroll Thomas has contributed unselfishly to Midland over the past 22 years. Three years on the Planning & Zoning Commission. Eight years on the City Council. President of the West Texas Geological Society and the Permian Basin Section, Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists. Service with the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission. The Midland Housing Authority. The Arthritis Foundation. The Boys Club. The American Cancer Society. The Jaycees. The Rotary Club. His church. The list goes on.

We can count on Carroll Thomas to use good judgment and fiscal restraint during these uncertain economic times. Vote for Carroll Thomas during absentee voting, or on election day, April 5.

Proven Leadership With a New Perspective

Carroll Thomas
for Mayor

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Thomas for Mayor Committee; Bob Kaufman, Treas.
402 Ferguson Bldg., Midland, TX 79701

Thank You, Midland!

As I ask you to vote for me for re-election to a second term, I also want to thank you for the support you have given to Midland College. During the 7 years I have served you on the Board of Trustees, Place 3, the people of Midland have never failed to give the college, its trustees, president, staff and faculty less than 100% support as we worked to make Midland College serve you better. No community has given finer backing to its college than Midland.

You are great people to work for, and I hope to continue in the job you have entrusted to me for these last 7 years. I have tried to do it well, and you can be sure that I will do my best and that every action I take will be to benefit all of our city and its citizens. That all of us have been able to work together has been the real strength of the college.

Thanks again for everything you have done for Midland College and for me, and I respectfully request your vote in Saturday's election.

JOHN W. COOPER
For Re-election, Second Term
Midland College Trustee, Place 3

Pol. ad paid for by Re-elect John Cooper Committee, James Pitts, Jr., Treasurer, 1318 Chestmont, Midland, TX 79701

SUPER SATURDAY SALE

One Day Only!

20% OFF ALL FABRICS

Including all fabrics already marked down!
All the big names can be found at our sale...V.I.P., Dan River, J.G. Hook and more!
Yards and yards of our entire selection all discounted at fabulous savings.
One Day Only. Good All Day Saturday, April 5, 1986 ONLY!

CLOTH WORLD COUPON
50% OFF
ALL PATTERNS

Here's an invitation to save... and save big! Follow the "savings pattern" and stock up on Simplicity, McCall's, Butterick or Vogue.
Limit 4 with fabric purchase!
Good April 5, 1986 ONLY!

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS!
8 a.m.
to
10 a.m.!

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
CLOTH WORLD COUPON
20% OFF
ALL NOTIONS

A "price slash" on our entire stock of notion accessories! That's right...every notion in stock is on sale!
Early Bird Special
Good 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.
April 5, 1986 ONLY!

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
CLOTH WORLD COUPON
15% OFF
ALL SEWING MACHINES

Because "Mother Sews Best," you need a quality machine for professional results.
Early Bird Special
Good 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.
April 5, 1986 ONLY!

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
CLOTH WORLD COUPON
20% OFF
ALL CRAFTS

Don't miss big savings on our entire stock of craft items! Booklets, accessories, final touches...all on sale!
Early Bird Special
Good 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.
April 5, 1986 ONLY!

ONE DAY ONLY!
APRIL 5

8 A.M. 'til

7 P.M.!

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Sun. 12:00-5:00



The Republican candidates for lieutenant governor, attorney general, agriculture commission and railroad commissioner will address the Midland County Republican Women's Club during their 11:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

The meeting will be open to the public.

Reservations must be made by Monday by calling 682-6881, 684-4767 or 686-9379.

MIDLAND WOMEN'S Political Caucus will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the second floor meeting room of RepublicBank First National, 303 W. Wall Ave.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be "How to be Effective at your Precinct Convention" and guest speakers will be Dean Rucker on Republicans and Janet Massey on Democrats.

The Women's Political Caucus is an organization dedicated to increasing the participation of women in the political process. The public is invited to attend. For information call 686-8718.

BETA DELTA chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will sponsor a benefit country and western dance for Casa de Amigos Medical Services from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. May 10 at the VFW Hall on Airport Drive. Eagle Creek Bank will perform. Tickets will be \$15 per couple and may be purchased at Casa de Amigos or at the door. BYOB. For more information call 684-4230.

BENEFIT LUNCHEON book review will be given by Marjorie Currey at 11:30 a.m. April 16 at the Plaza Club. Ms. Currey will review Larry McMurtry's "The Lonesome Dove." Funds raised will benefit Casa de Amigos. For more information call 682-9701.

CHERRY HILL and Carol Hall will present a musical program of "Hello Dolly" for the Green Tree Ladies Association luncheon April 15. Social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. followed by lunch at noon. Reservations must be made by Wednesday by calling 684-8413.

SURVIVING SPOUSE Group will meet at 1 p.m. April 19 at the Petroleum Museum for a guided tour. All widows and widowers are invited to attend. For more information call 687-3759 or 684-7645.

SECOND ANNUAL Train Days will be at the Museum of the Southwest, 1706 W. Missouri Ave., this weekend. The exhibit will include working model trains, railroad memorabilia, teletype demonstrations and tours of a Union Pacific engine. The exhibit will be Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday from noon-5 p.m. For information call 683-2882.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Pattenne Daniel, owner of Pages and Prints, will discuss current books and suggest summer reading material. The meeting will be at the bookstore, 14 Plaza Center.

Any woman who has earned a baccalaureate degree is eligible for membership in AAUW. For information call 683-7035.

TALL CITY Republican Women will meet at 7 p.m. April 8 at the Polo Park Apartments Clubhouse, 4700 Polo Parkway. Guest speaker will be Milton Fox, candidate for the Texas Railroad Commission. TCRW schedules evening meetings for the convenience of working women.

The club's objective is to foster information on Republican candidates and party leaders on all levels. Any interested persons are invited to attend meetings.

MIDLAND KAPPA Kappa Gamma Alumnae will have a guest salad luncheon at 11:30 a.m. April 24 at 2310 Bluebird Lane. For information call 686-3662.

MIDLAND RETIRED Teachers will meet at 1 p.m. April 11 at the Trinity Presbyterian Church. The program will be presented by South Elementary School Singers. All retired teachers are invited.

BREAST SELF examination for cancer will be taught from 1-2:30 p.m. April 17 at Casa de Amigos, 1101 E. Garden Lane. Volunteers with the American Cancer Society will be instructors. All women are welcome to attend. For more information call 682-9701.

CANCER PREVENTION Through Risk Assessment will be presented from 1-2:30 p.m. April 22 at Casa de Amigos, 1101 E. Garden Lane. American Cancer Society volunteers will give the program. The public is welcome to attend. For more information call 682-9701.

COCAINE ANONYMOUS meets at 8 p.m. Sundays at Clearview, Loop 250 at Thomson Drive in Midland. For more information call 687-6200.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women will meet at 9:30 a.m. April 10. Pattenne Daniel, owner of Pages and Prints, will discuss current books and suggest summer reading material. The meeting will be at the bookstore, 14 Plaza Center. Any woman who has earned a baccalaureate degree is eligible for membership in AAUW. For information call 683-7035.

AT WIT'S END

Even crooks have pride in their cars

By ERMA BOMBECK

When I thought about it — which wasn't too often — I always assumed people stole cars that were sorta plain and basic and blended into the flow of traffic without arousing suspicion. I figured they'd be rather nondescript, possibly beige or gray with a minimum of flash and chrome. Wrong.



Bombeck

The No. 1 car that is stolen more often than any other is a Buick, followed closely by a Cadillac Eldorado, Porsche and Pontiac Grand Prix.

The car I drive didn't make the top 10. I'm not sure how I feel about that, except I'm wondering who told crooks that to start it you had to

pump the accelerator three and one half times, let it rest for exactly 16 seconds, turn the key, floor it and hum a German waltz.

Possibly another reason why my car has remained intact is that cars are usually stolen for "joy rides." Assuming "joy ride" translates to a ride in a car that is shiny, sleek and inspires looks of envy and can be ridden in comfort, my car is out. Car wash attendants demand hazard pay.

Look over the cars driven by our children. I would have been willing to bet that they could have left them in a world-class ghetto with the keys in them and the windows rolled down and no one would have looked twice at them. Also wrong.

You cannot imagine our shock when one of our kids called saying his car had been stolen. He was sick. He'd just put a dollar's worth of gas in it.

"How did they get the motor to turn over?" we asked. "They hot-wired it."

"Why didn't you think of that? Why do you think they took it?" "The police said for the parts."

"Which one?" "I can't imagine," said our son. "What are the chances of getting it back?"

"Given the odds of having it stolen in the first place... the same as Lee Iacocca buying a Mercedes."

Three months passed when the police called him one day and said, "We've found your car. Come pick it up."

Wondering how he was going to get it on a bus, our son went to the yard and there was his car, shining like a new penny. The motor had been tuned up, there was white pile carpet on the dashboard, a religious statue dangling from the mirror and a "HAVE A GOOD DAY" bumper sticker. Someone had put in new points and replaced a bald tire. Even crooks have pride.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Scientists theorize about aging

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

New doubts have been raised about scientific theories explaining why cells — and people — age.

Scientists have theorized that through a cell's life, tiny mistakes accumulate in its genetic material and in the proteins the cell produces. Eventually, those mistakes become so numerous that the cell can no longer function and dies.

Researcher James Fleming of Stanford University, writing in the Journal Science, throws that theory into question. His studies of the cells of flies of various ages found no differences in the proteins they pro-

duce, suggesting that aging does not damage the genetic code.

"We haven't solved the aging problem — we've only made a discovery that needs to be further pursued," Fleming said in announcing his findings. "The evidence suggests that something very subtle is going on at the genetic level as cells get old."

His study confirms other findings that as cells age, they produce different proteins at different rates. But if deterioration of genetic coding is not the reason, another explanation will be necessary.

"We don't know what's going on" to cause the cells to age, Fleming said.

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The crucial importance of Saturday's election to the future of Midland College cannot be overemphasized. These next few years will not be easy ones, and we must look ahead and plan ahead if Midland College is to continue to serve our community as it has, and as it must.

We agree with the Reporter-Telegram in its Sunday endorsement of Steve Kiser, that we cannot afford any risk of conflict. This is not the time for disharmony, for second-guessing the college president, or for dissension or division of any kind. The Board of Trustees and Dr. Parrish must pull together as never before for the benefit and the progress of the college, its students and the entire community.

We have served on the Board of Trustees—two of us as president of that Board. We are concerned, and we strongly back Dr. Jess Parrish, the current president, as he leads Midland College to further achievement. Dr. Parrish must have a supportive Board of Trustees if his goals for Midland College are to be realized.

We know and are highly impressed by Steve Kiser, a talented, young, enthusiastic civic leader who is a candidate for Place 1 on the Board of Trustees. Steve Kiser will serve the college and all of us unselfishly and with a genuine commitment to the college and to this community. His election will make the Board of Trustees even more representative of all ages and sections in the district.

We respectfully commend Steve Kiser to you without reservation, and we are convinced that he will best serve all Midland as Midland College Trustee, Place 1.

MURRAY FASKEN
REAGAN H. LEGG
JOHN H. HENDRIX

ASK DR. RUTH

Professional counseling sometimes helpful in sorting out feelings

By DR. RUTH WESTHEIMER

Q. Finally my ex went off with the other woman. Now he phones me whenever they fight, wanting me back. Then they make up. Or he phones after midnight to argue about who caused the breakup. Should I consider a reconciliation?



Westheimer

A. No! If that answer doesn't settle

the matter, see a social worker or a professional counselor. You need help sorting out your feelings, but not to understand that his behavior has taken him out of your life and that he has done nothing to justify taking him back. Unless — a big unless — you really want support from him for children you may have. And in that case you still need counseling — marital counseling.

Q. I want my husband to talk dirty and abusively to me during sex, but I know he would hate it. I want it so badly. Can I get it? I'm afraid to ask him.

A. Don't ask him. But while you

are having sex with him, you can imagine him saying all those things you want to hear. Why do you have to hear them from outside your head? Strong imaginings like that are part of good sex in most marriages.

He imagines they are doing it on a huge plate of linguine with white clam sauce. She imagines he has horns and the shaggy legs and hooves of a goat. Partners never know everything going on in the other's head — never. There is too much happening in each separate imagination for anyone outside it to know.

Q. I wish my wife would initiate sex sometimes. She won't because

she is older than I am and self-conscious about that. Can I get her to be more assertive?

A. This could be hard to do if she has a long habit of being passive about sexuality. Perhaps a visit or two to a sex therapist might help her to understand that you would really welcome a little more boldness from her, that it wouldn't endanger some image she has of your relationship that must be guarded at all cost.

But first try this. Buy a good book about massage and study it, learning how to give her a safe and gentle but relaxing and stimulating session of

rubbing and kneading. Who could resist this marvelously luxurious treatment? And encourage her to try massaging you in your turn, so that she is introduced to the idea and the practice of taking charge of your body and its sensations. This could give her an easy and natural way to become sexually more assertive with you.

Q. I'd like to hook this man I've met, but I'm afraid he moves too fast for me. I want to know him a while before getting deeply involved, but that doesn't suit him. How can I keep him around without letting him

have sex?

A. Let him go. I know this man is important to you right now, but if he goes, he goes. If you have the fear that he will move on elsewhere unless he gets sex, that predicts nothing sound or lasting. If he's that much of a moving-on kind of guy, he'll move on even if you do give him sex.

Dr. Westheimer is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



Mrs. Harold Green

GFWC convention features Green

Mrs. Harold Green of Tahoka, president of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs' Texas Federation of Woman's Clubs, will be featured speaker at the GFWC Western District convention today and tomorrow at the Ramada Hotel in Midland.

Special convention events will include an arts and crafts show, informal punch party honoring Texas Federation and Western District officers, a Sesquicentennial banquet and past district presidents' breakfast.

New officers will be elected tomorrow, with installation and awards luncheon planned for noon.

Attending the convention will be clubwomen from throughout the Western District, which extends from Coahoma to Presidio and includes 29 clubs. Hostess club is Midland's Twentieth Century Study Club, Mrs. Carl Hyde, president.

Mrs. Tom Cook of Midland is president of the Western District.

Other Texas Federation of Woman's Club officers attending the convention are Mrs. C.W. McCarley of Harlingen, first vice president; Mrs. Joel D. McMahon Jr. of Cleveland, second vice president; and Mrs. J.T. Boutwell of Temple, treasurer.

GFWC, with 10 million members in 46 countries and more than 500 clubs in Texas, stresses volunteers' commitment to community service.



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ENTERTAINMENT

'Live From Lincoln Center' in its 10th year

NEW YORK (AP)—When a string on Itzhak Perlman's violin popped during a performance with the Lincoln Center Chamber Music Society, he handled the situation with poise, even though millions were watching.

The mishap took place during a Feb. 2, 1981, telecast of "Live From Lincoln Center," the critically acclaimed Public Broadcasting Service series which is celebrating its 10th anniversary.

Perlman, whose mobility is limited as a result of childhood polio, calmly gave his instrument to a fellow performer to take backstage and replace the broken string. He then turned to the audience, and with the cameras still rolling, gave an entertaining explanation of what was happening. A few minutes later, the other performer returned with the newly strung violin and the concert continued.

"The show always goes on," said John Goberman, executive producer of the show, and a certain element of unpredictability is to be expected when televising a live event.

Over the past decade, millions of viewers have seen "Giselle" with Natalia Makarova and Mikhail Baryshnikov, City Opera's "Manon," concerts by Luciano Pavarotti and Leontyne Price and tributes to Beverly Sills and the late George Balanchine.

In the Perlman incident, level-headedness by the artist kept the program running smoothly. However, Goberman said the production staff also must be ready to make do.

He noted that the director and camera operators may have to improvise if an artist is late for an en-

trance, or when broadcasting an opera, if a singer is not standing in the spot marked during rehearsal.

The famed New York performing arts center has been in the television business since 1976 when it first began producing "Live From Lincoln Center."

A year later, "Live From the Met," debuted with a Metropolitan Opera telecast of Puccini's "La Boheme," with Pavarotti.

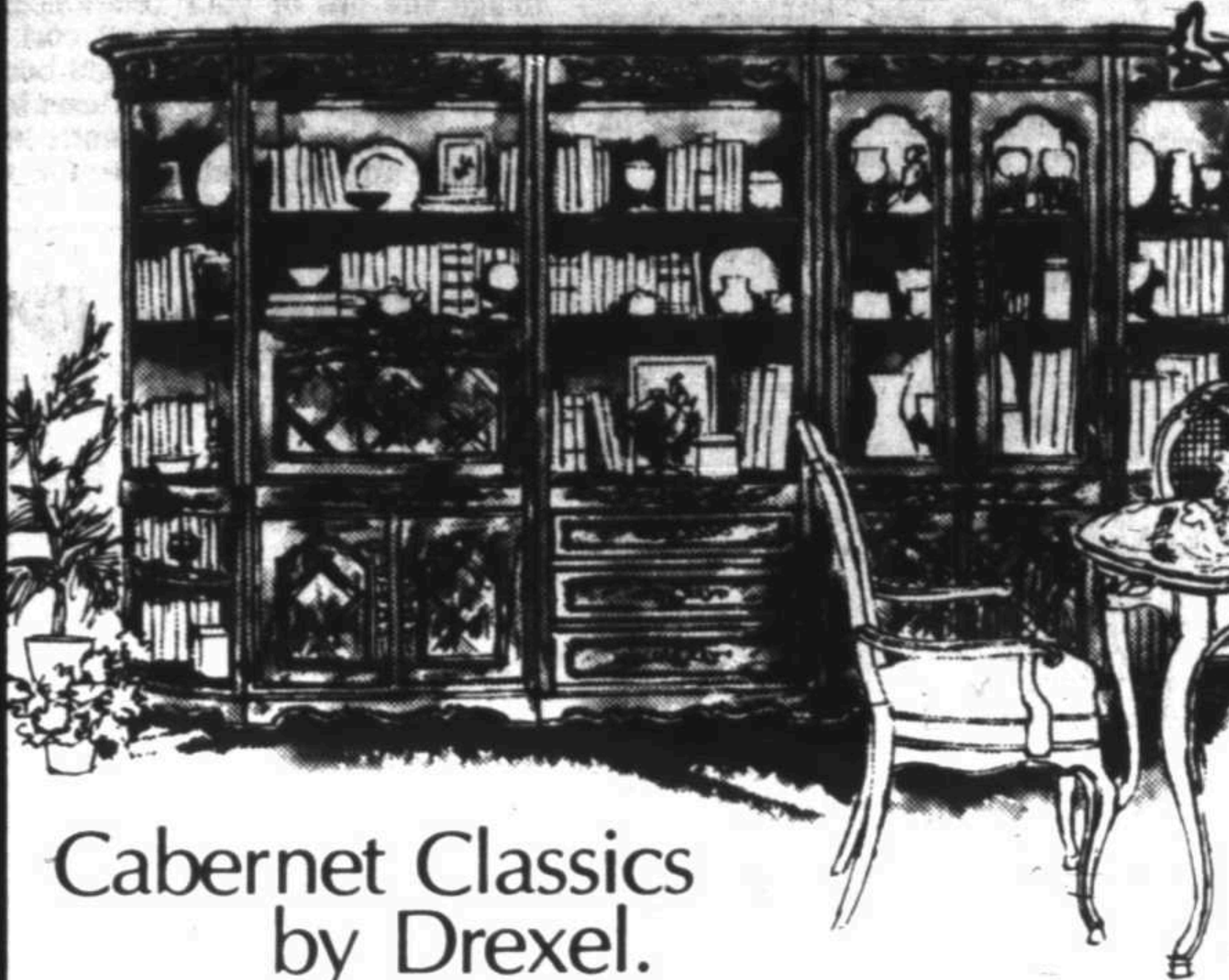
The two series — each broadcast about half a dozen times a year on PBS stations — reach approximately 5 million people during each telecast.

The Exxon Corporation is the corporate underwriter of "Live From Lincoln Center," while Texaco sponsors "Live From the Met." The National Endowment for the Arts and the Corporation of Public Broadcasting also contribute to the series.

Lincoln Center presentations have been simple, involving straightforward camera work that uses television to relay a performance.

There were initial problems, such as lighting which was effective for the broadcast but imposing on the live audience. However, with the development of more advanced cameras over the decade, the problem has lessened.

Kirk Browning, who directed some of the earliest shows, has said there should be new approaches in the presentation of live performances. In a telecast last May, which included the Alexander Nevsky Cantata by Prokofiev, the show aired clips from the classic film for which the music was originally written.

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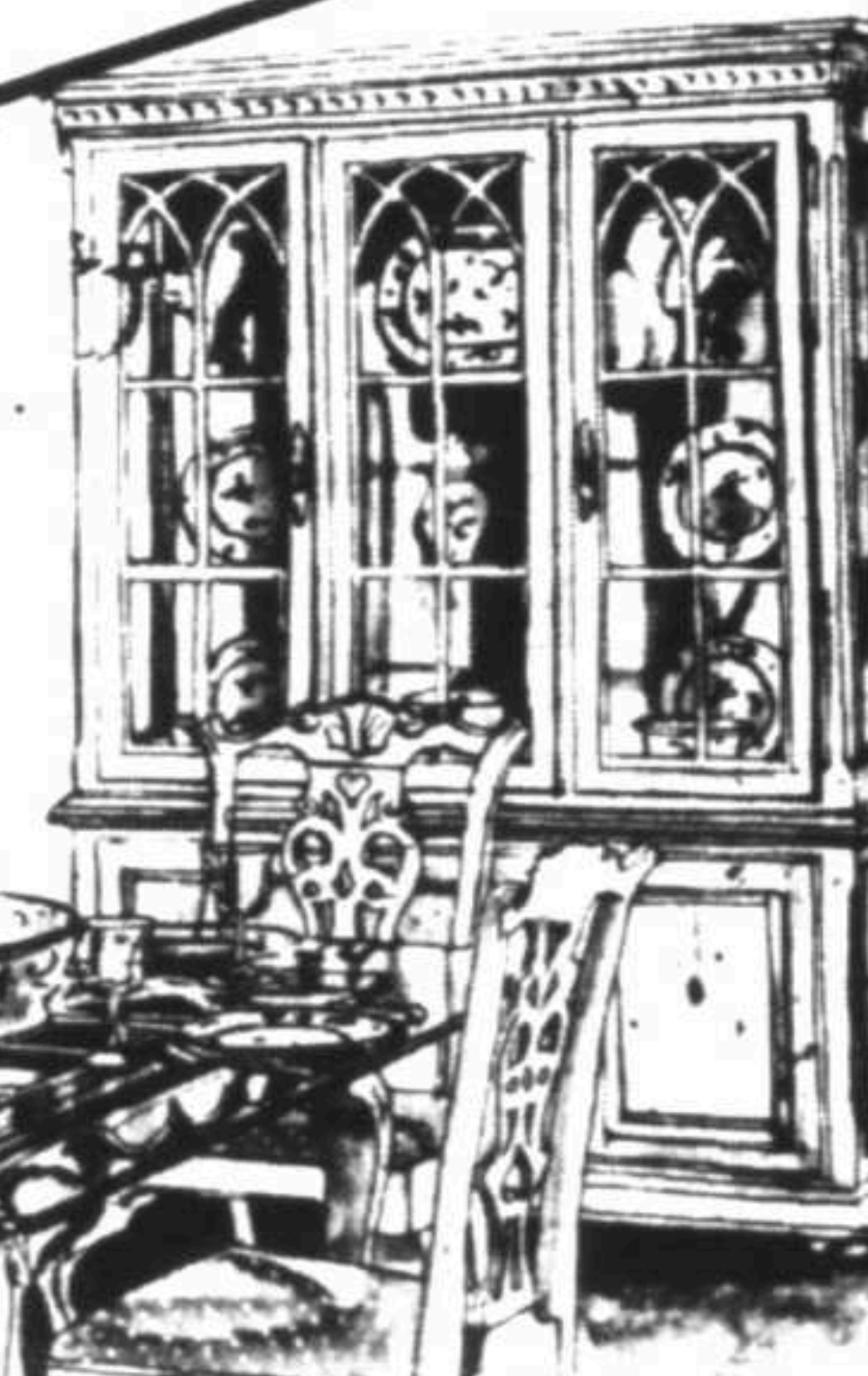
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Wyman to play 'Spock's mother in 'Star Trek IV'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jane Wyatt, best known for her role as the mother on TV's "Father Knows Best," will play the mother of Spock in Paramount's "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home."

Miss Wyatt will play Amanda, the human mother of the half-Vulcan Spock. She first created the role in the Nov. 17, 1967, episode of the "Star Trek" TV series entitled "Journey to Babel."

Her most widely remembered role was opposite Robert Young on the long-running "Father Knows Best." The role brought her three Emmys.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan's son, Michael, will make his television acting debut on April 3 with a guest appearance on the CBS soap opera, "Capitol."

Reagan, 41, will play a state party chairman in the daytime serial, which is set against a backdrop of Washington politics.

He's been host of a radio talk show and was a guest host on a local television talk show in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Walt Disney Productions has signed an agreement with People to develop a show based on the magazine for first-run syndication for the fall of 1987.

Disney will develop a pilot for a daily half-hour show with a one-hour weekend edition. The show will be fed by satellite to the stations. It will be the second televised version of the magazine. "People" lasted less than two months on CBS in 1978. The host was Phyllis George and Mark Shaw was a roving correspondent.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sir John Gielgud stars as the cranky old spirit in "The Canterville Ghost," a two-

hour movie for first-run.

The movie is loosely based on the short story by Oscar Wilde that travels its inheritance to the Canterville family of a cantankerous Simon.

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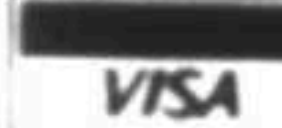
dog you'll ever eat and eat and eat!

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Student mistaken, n't know'

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A college senior who was billed for \$198,000 in back taxes is still waiting for the \$198,000 refund she expected, but at least she's cleared up an error that had her earning \$6.7 million last year.

Lisa DeVries, who works as a part-time switchboard operator at Hope College in Holland, said she made a \$198,000 error on her tax return and was checked when the bill arrived from the state Treasury Department.

"Something is really messed up," she said, alerting tax officials. "We're embarrassed," said Gary spokesman Robert Kohlsaat, who could only speculate.

ings and loans on computer systems. He also taught courses at the American Institute of Banking. At the end of each term, Akers asks his students to fill out critiques of his classes. He says when he looks at them, he knows the effort is worthwhile. "One of the kids told me, 'I like you as a teacher because when you ask them the answer you say so — you always get the answer for them.'"

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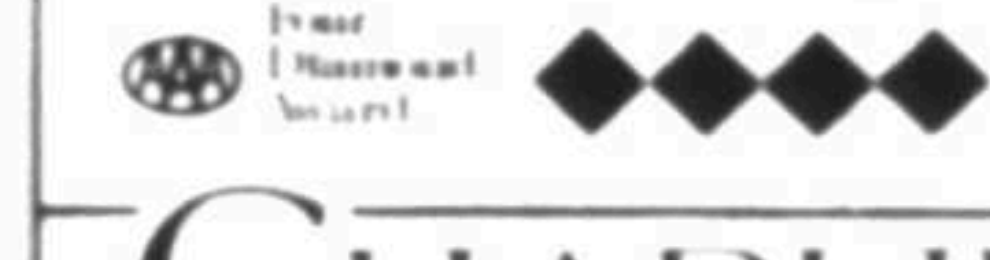
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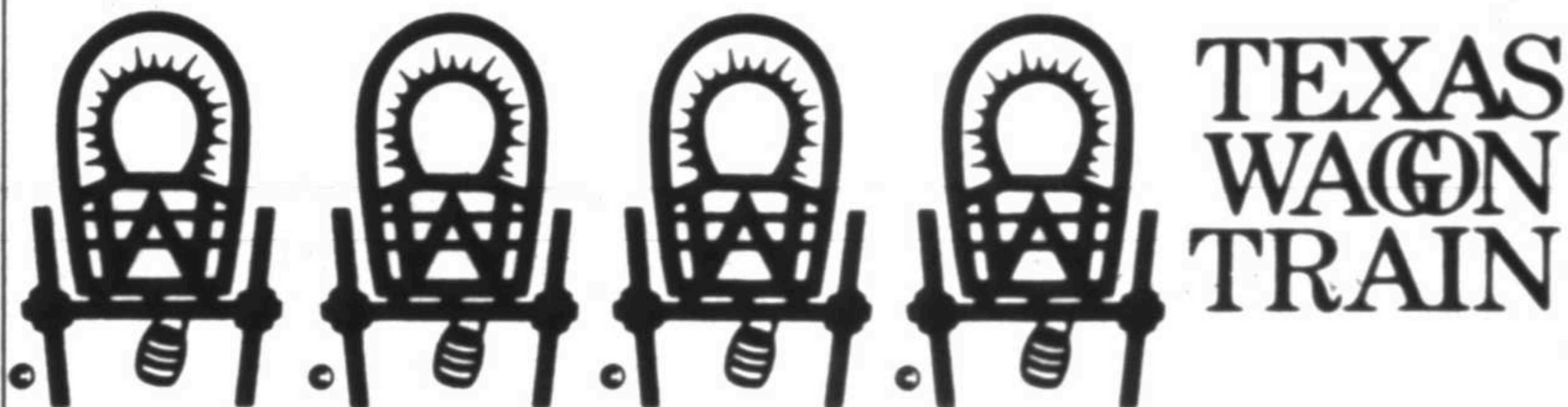
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Let us know what the Sesquicentennial means to you. Local Texans who write the best essays can ride on Grandy's wagon when the Wagon Train comes to town.

GRANDY'S GRAND ESSAY CONTEST began in the Midland/Odessa area on Wednesday, April 2, and the contest is open to school-age Texans in grades three through nine. To qualify for the Midland/Odessa competition, essays must be turned in to a participating Grandy's restaurant no later than Friday, April 25.

For more information, pick up an entry form at your at your nearest Grandy's. If you win, you'll be part of the history-making Wagon Train. You'll also get a \$50 savings bond and other exciting prizes. If you win, you'll be riding high.



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Guess who's going to be the life of the party?



APRIL FOOL'S DAY

...A cut above the rest.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A HOMETOWN FILMS PRODUCTION APRIL FOOL'S DAY MUSIC BY CHARLES BERNSTEIN WRITTEN BY DANIEL BACH PRODUCED BY FRANK MARCUSO JR. DIRECTED BY FRED WILSON

CASTING BY JIMMY HANSEN COSTUME DESIGNER JIMMY HANSEN EDITOR JIMMY HANSEN EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS JIMMY HANSEN JIMMY HANSEN PRODUCED BY FRANK MARCUSO JR. A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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ENTERTAINMENT

'Live From Lincoln Center' in its 10th year

NEW YORK (AP) — When a string on Itzhak Perlman's violin popped during a performance with the Lincoln Center Chamber Music Society, he handled the situation with poise, even though millions were watching.

The mishap took place during a Feb. 2, 1981, telecast of "Live From Lincoln Center," the critically acclaimed Public Broadcasting Service series which is celebrating its 10th anniversary.

Perlman, whose mobility is limited as a result of childhood polio, calmly gave his instrument to a fellow performer to take backstage and replace the broken string. He then turned to the audience, and with the cameras still rolling, gave an entertaining explanation of what was happening. A few minutes later, the other performer returned with the newly strung violin and the concert continued.

"The show always goes on," said John Goberman, executive producer of the show, and a certain element of unpredictability is to be expected when televising a live event.

Over the past decade, millions of viewers have seen "Giselle" with Natalia Makarova and Mikhail Baryshnikov, City Opera's "Manon," concerts by Luciano Pavarotti and Leontyne Price and tributes to Beverly Sills and the late George Balanchine.

In the Perlman incident, level-headedness by the artist kept the program running smoothly. However, Goberman said the production staff also must be ready to make do.

He noted that the director and camera operators may have to improvise if an artist is late for an en-

trance, or when broadcasting an opera, if a singer is not standing in the spot marked during rehearsal.

The famed New York performing arts center has been in the television business since 1976 when it first began producing "Live From Lincoln Center."

A year later, "Live From the Met," debuted with a Metropolitan Opera telecast of Puccini's "La Bohème," with Pavarotti.

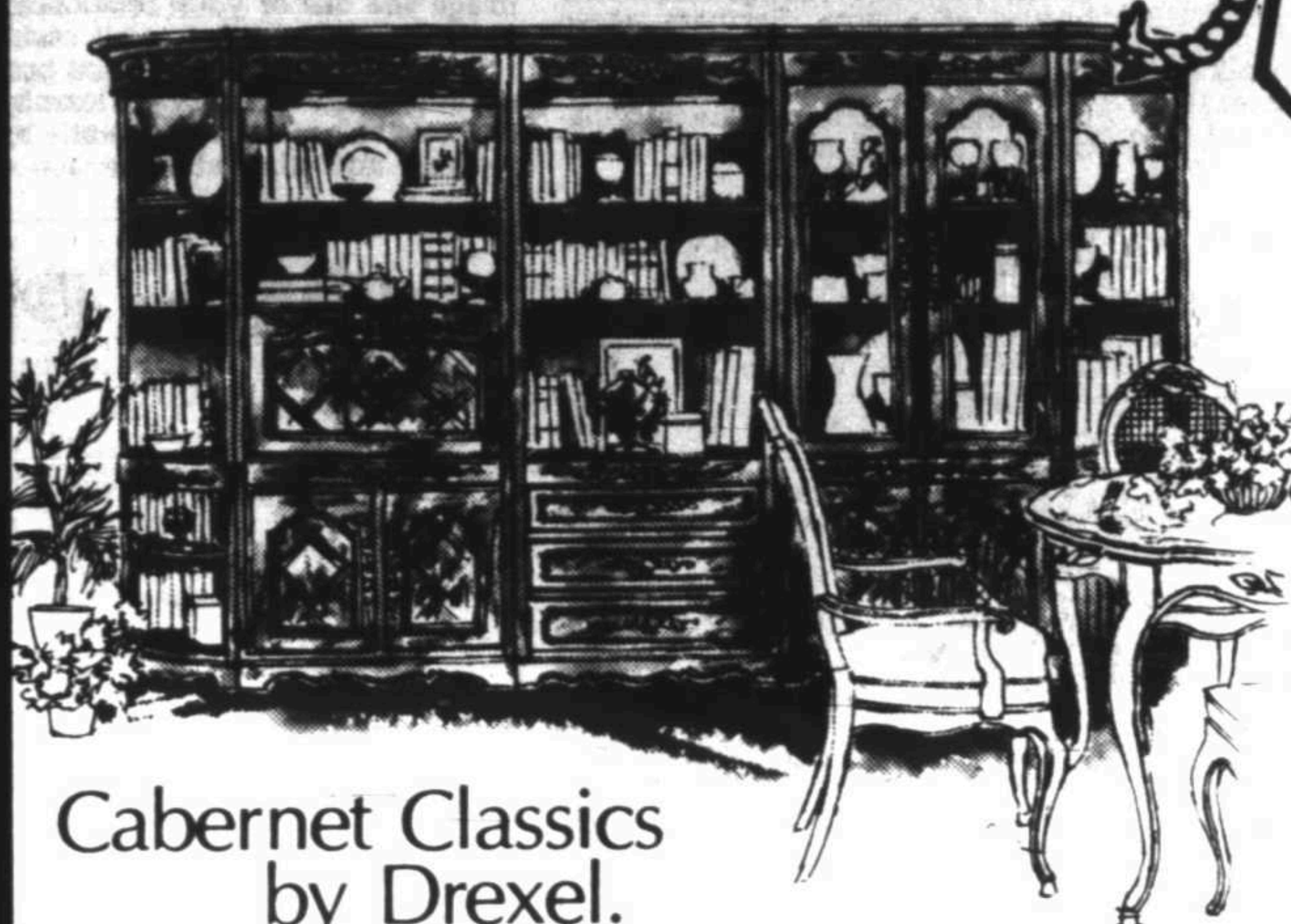
The two series — each broadcast about half a dozen times a year on PBS stations — reach approximately 5 million people during each telecast.

The Exxon Corporation is the corporate underwriter of "Live From Lincoln Center," while Texaco sponsors "Live From the Met." The National Endowment for the Arts and the Corporation of Public Broadcasting also contribute to the series.

Lincoln Center presentations have been simple, involving straightforward camera work that uses television to relay a performance.

There were initial problems, such as lighting which was effective for the broadcast but imposing on the live audience. However, with the development of more advanced cameras over the decade, the problem has lessened.

Kirk Browning, who directed some of the earliest shows, has said there should be new approaches in the presentation of live performances. In a telecast last May, which included the Alexander Nevsky Cantata by Prokofiev, the show aired clips from the classic film for which the music was originally written.

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7:15 9:15

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1:00 3:30 5:25 7:30 9:35 (PG-13)

"The Color Purple"
1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00 (PG-13)

"Lucas" (PG)
1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45

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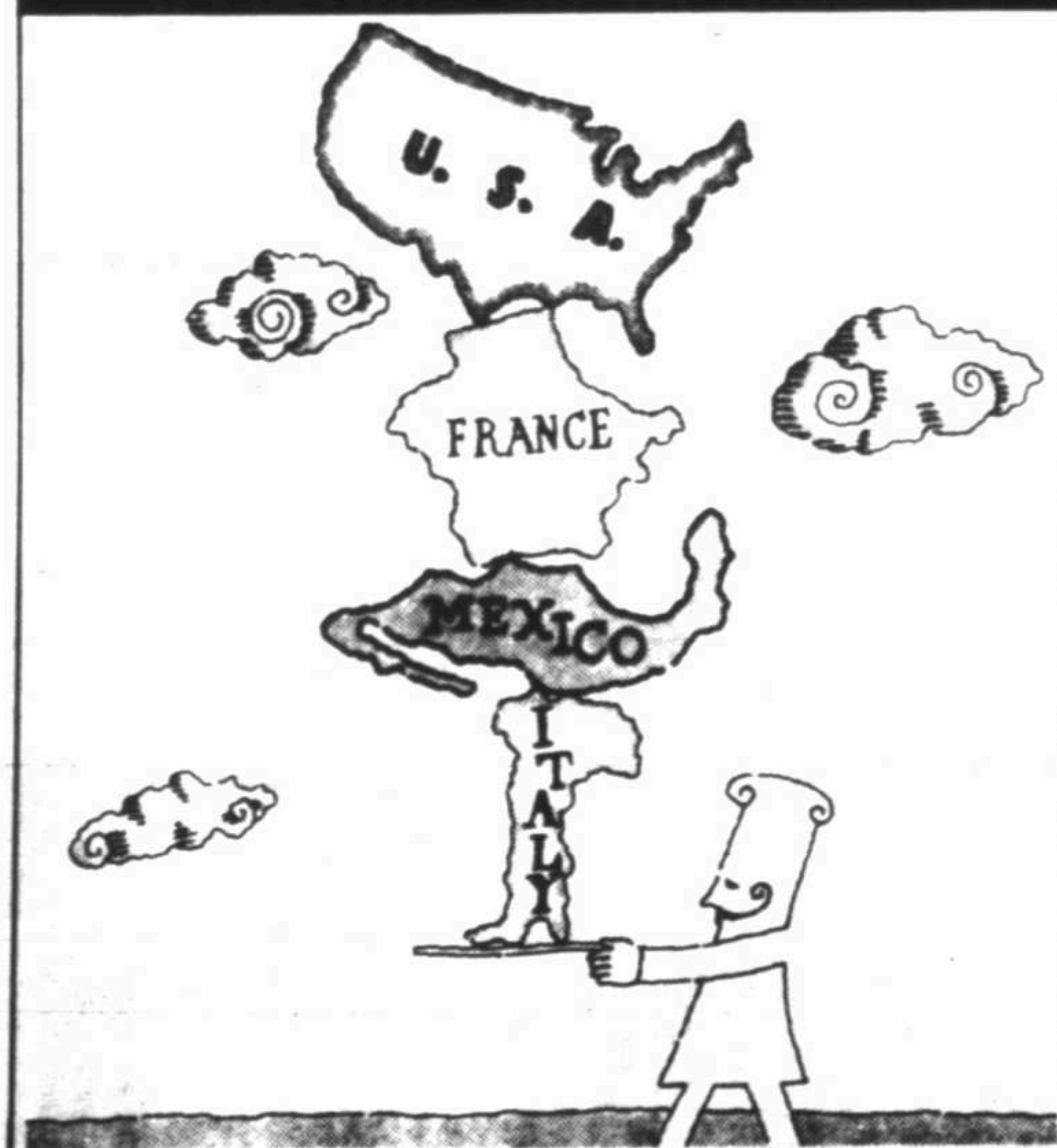
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MIDLAND PARK MALL

7:30 9:30

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7:20 9:20

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"DAVID GILER

1:15 3:15 5:15

MIDLAND PARK MALL

7:15 9:15

Wyman to play 'Spock's mother in 'Star Trek IV'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jane Wyatt, best known for her role as the mother on TV's "Father Knows Best," will play the mother of Spock in Paramount's "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home."

Miss Wyatt will play Amanda, the human mother of the half-Vulcan Spock. She first created the role in the Nov. 17, 1967, episode of the "Star Trek" TV series entitled "Journey to Babel."

Her most widely remembered role was opposite Robert Young on the long-running "Father Knows Best." The role brought her three Emmys.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan's son, Michael, will make his television acting debut on April 3 with a guest appearance on the CBS soap opera, "Capitol."

Reagan, 41, will play a state party chairman in the daytime serial, which is set against a backdrop of Washington politics.

He's been host of a radio talk show and was a guest host on a local television talk show in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Walt Disney Productions has signed an agreement with People to develop a show based on the magazine for first-run syndication for the fall of 1987.

Disney will develop a pilot for a daily half-hour show with a one-hour weekend edition. The show will be fed by satellite to the stations. It will be the second televised version of the magazine. "People" lasted less than two months on CBS in 1978. The host was Phyllis George and Mark Shaw was a roving correspondent.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sir John Gielgud stars as the cranky old spirit in "The Canterville Ghost," a two-

hour movie for first-run syndication. The movie is loosely based on the short story by Oscar Wilde, about the adventures of an American family that travels to England to claim its inheritance, the ancient castle of the Cantervilles. They find the castle inhabited by the 300-year-old spirit of a cantankerous old ghost, Sir Simon.

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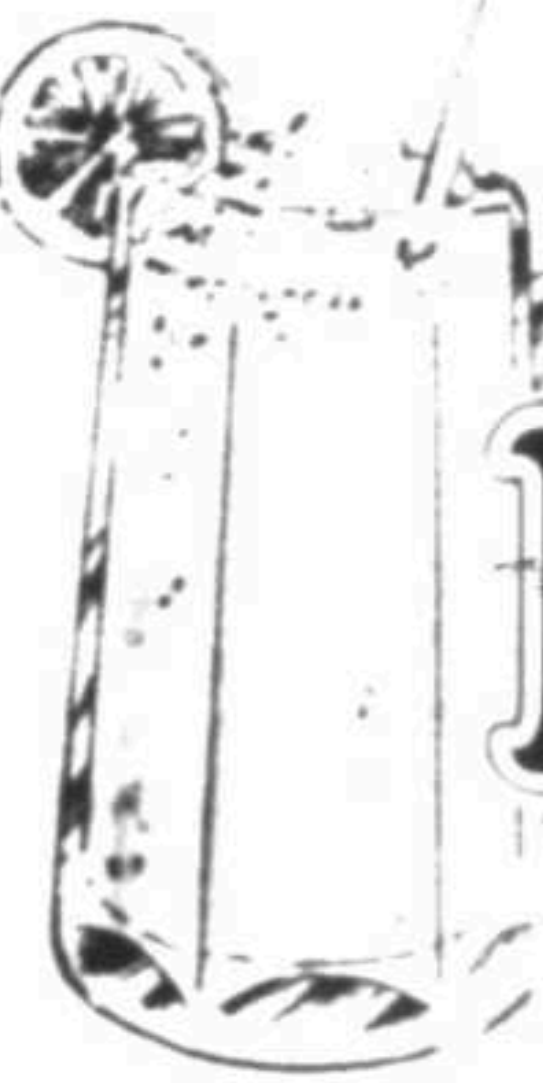
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GUNG HO (PG-13)
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

CARE BEARS (G)
1:00-3:00-5:00

APRIL FOOL'S DAY (R)
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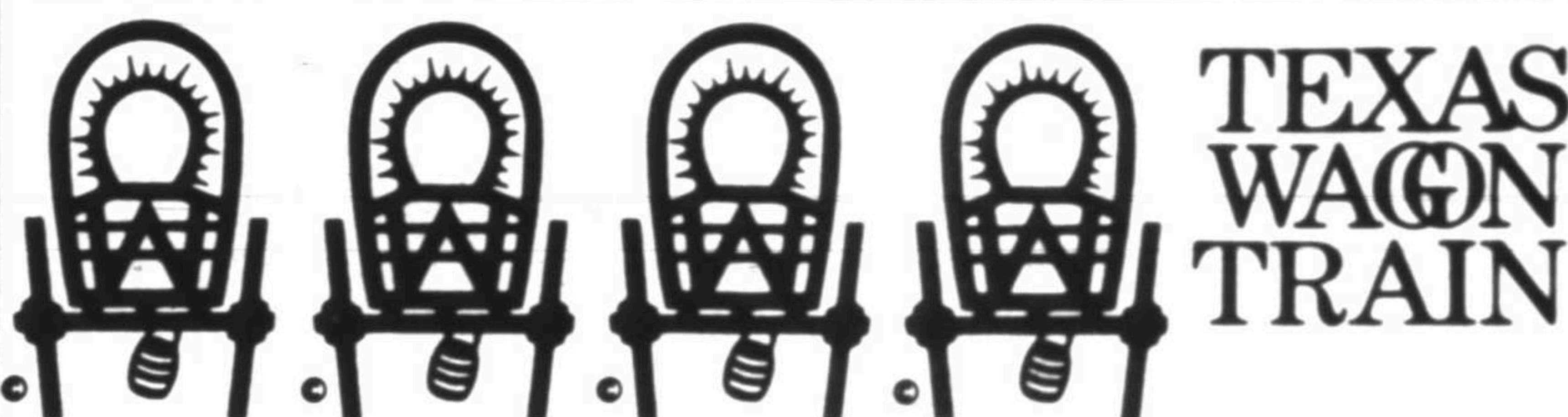
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APRIL FOOL'S DAY MUSIC BY CHARLES BERNSTEIN WRITTEN BY DANIEL BACH
PRODUCED BY FRANK MARCUSO JR. DIRECTED BY FRED WALTON

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5:15-7:15-9:15

Student mistakenly billed for \$198,000 in back taxes

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A college senior who was billed for \$198,000 in back taxes is still waiting for the \$198 refund she expected, but at least she's cleared up an error that had her earning \$3.7 million last year.

Lisa DeVries, who works as a part-time switchboard operator at Hope College in Holland, said she mailed her tax form about eight weeks ago and was shocked when the bill arrived from the state Treasury Department.

"Something is really messed up," she said, alerting tax officials.

"We're embarrassed," said treasury spokesman Robert Kolt in Lansing, who could only speculate that it

was due to a computer or clerical error.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Zoo officials plan to curb hundreds of chickens, turkeys and other assorted fowl that went too far in their scavenging.

Zoo keepers armed with nets and traps will scour the 100-acre park, rounding up the birds, then relocate a small group of the healthiest ones into the zoo's three canyons and try to find homes for the rest.

"Chicken-free zones" will be established near foodstands and in other areas where the birds hang around waiting for handouts, said spokesman Jeff Jouett.

Center fields encyclopedia owners' queries

CHICAGO (AP) — Encyclopedia owners ask the darnedest things.

"I've had people wanting to know, 'Did Cleopatra have false teeth, or what is heaven like?'" says Margaret Mottier, who's been digging up facts for the Britannica Instant Research Center for three decades.

"I've also had someone ask what do people taste like," Mrs. Mottier said. "I suppose we were supposed to ask the cannibals."

Mrs. Mottier now heads a staff of 14 fact-checkers at the center, a subscriber service created in 1936 by Encyclopedia Britannica Inc. of Chicago to answer questions from Encyclopedia Britannica owners.

Owners are entitled to make up to 10 inquiries a year for 10 years after they buy a set of the books, and the staff fields up to 1,000 calls a day. The center reports that establishing a small business and Halley's comet were the most-asked-about topics in more than 300,000 inquiries last year.

It didn't give figures on the number of questions about specific topics.

In zoology, interest in dinosaurs topped questions about whales, pandas and man-eating sharks, with subscribers wanting to know how dinosaurs lived and why they disappeared, said Mrs. Mottier.

"They want to know which sharks are dangerous and examples of incidents where there have been shark attacks on swimmers," she added.

As people become more concerned with practical considerations and self-improvement, "how-to" questions are increasingly common, she said. In fact, most of the leading topics reflect an interest in making, protecting and using money smartly, all in a do-it-yourself style.

"How do I set up a business at home?" is often asked, she said. The questions "basically reflect a very practical group of people."

One question Mrs. Mottier recently had to field was from a young boy wanting to know if a story his grandfather had told him was true.

"His grandfather had been reading from the Encyclopedia about cavemen, and he told him that his grandmother was a descendant from the prettiest of the cavemen. He wanted to know if it was true, but I obviously couldn't do this. I sent him a letter saying we didn't have any scientific information, but that on this one, his grandfather was the best authority."

Other things that occupied many minds last year included selecting a personal computer and designing data bases, making a will, building homes and financing the purchase of houses.

On an average day, Mrs. Mottier said her staff handles 500 to 1,000 calls or letters. All inquiries are handled manually using a catalog list of 10,000 previously prepared "instant-service" reports, she said.

After 34 years on the job, Mrs. Mottier said she still loves it.

"I still feel in a way that I'm in college," she said. "I'm always learning something new."

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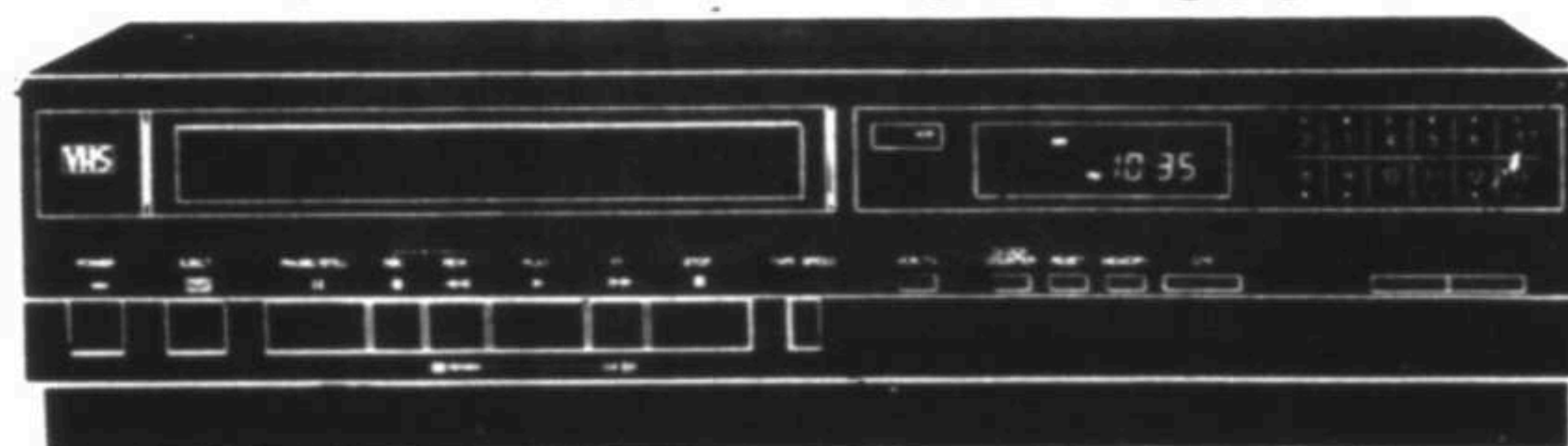
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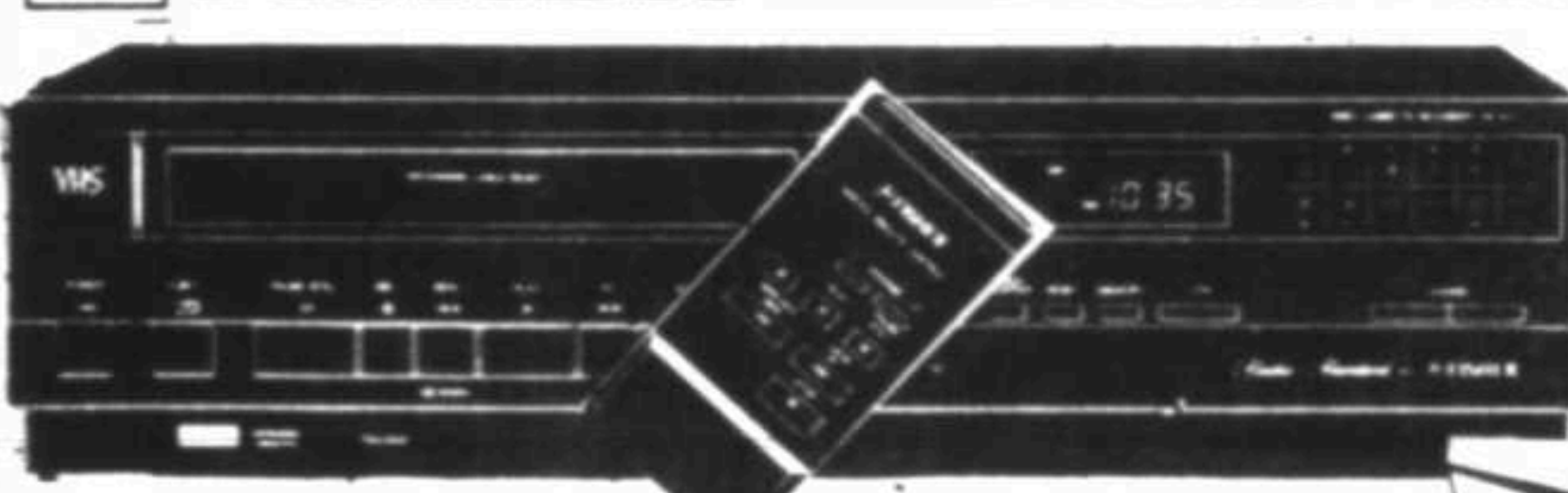
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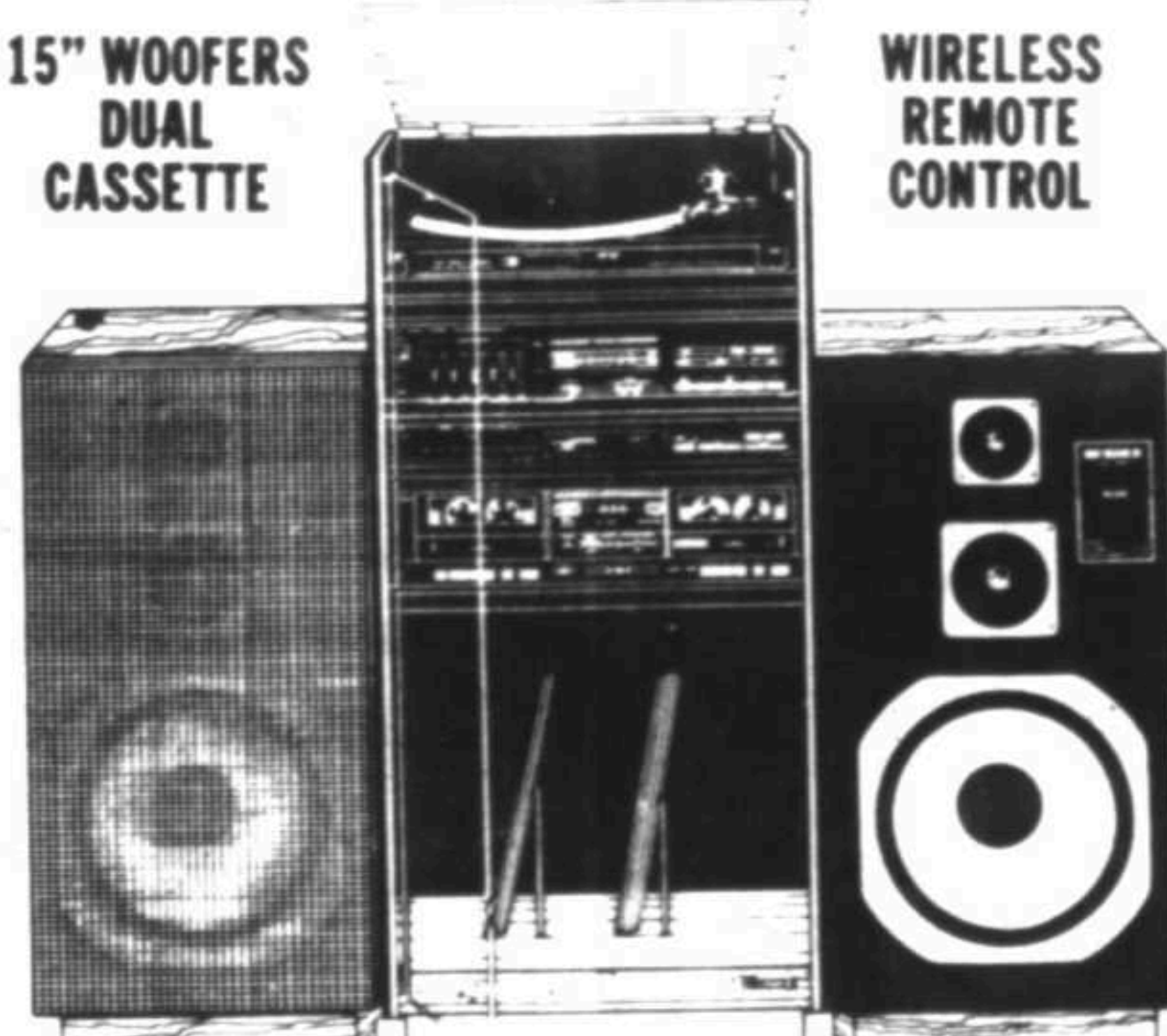
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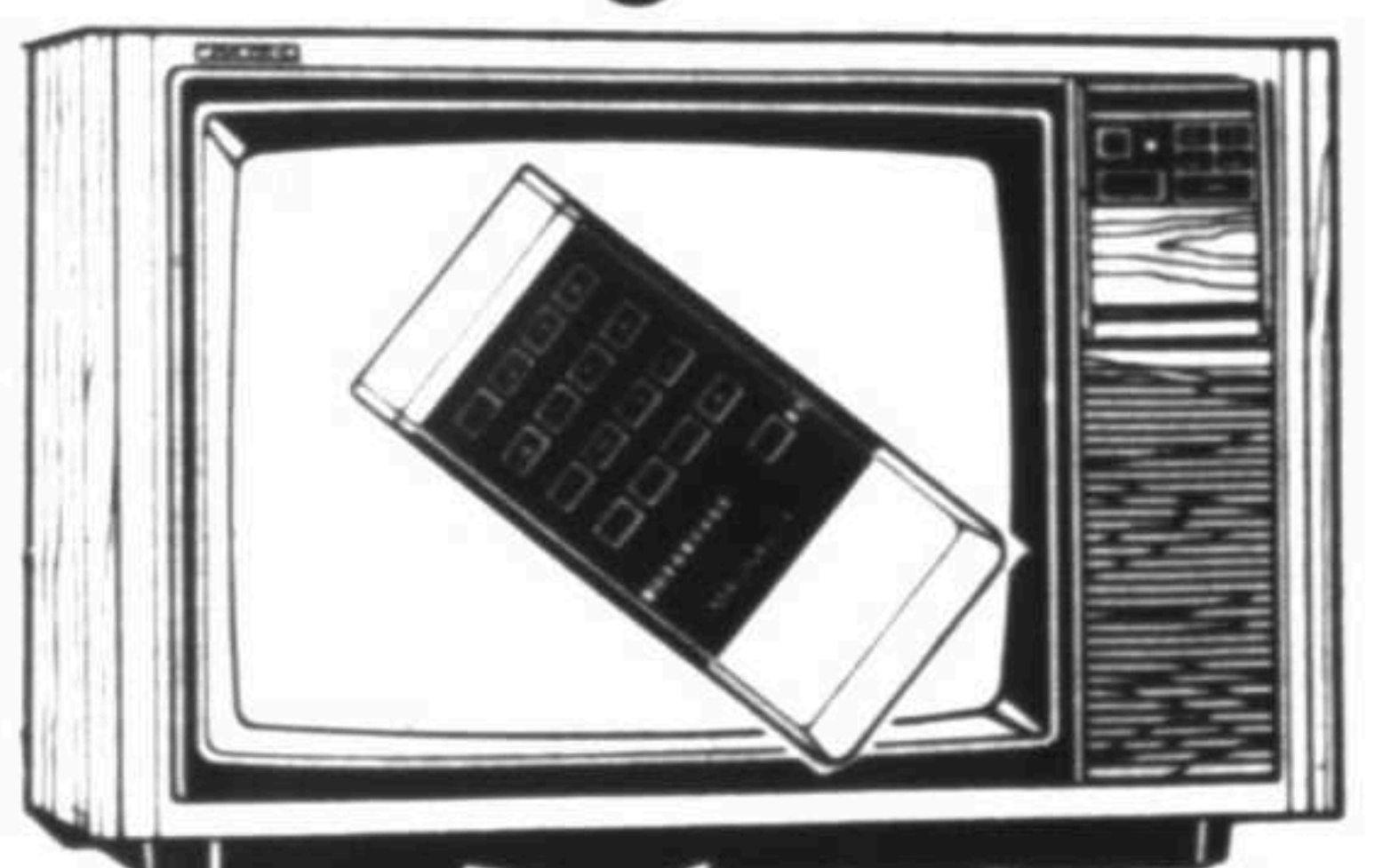
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Computer expert not afraid to tell students 'I don't know'

POINT LOOKOUT, Mo. (AP) — Donald D. Akers, a 30-year veteran of IBM now on Faculty Loan to teach and develop curriculum at the School of the Ozarks here, is familiar with every generation of computer technology, from vacuum tubes to portable PCs.

He finds his broad experience makes it a lot easier for him to tell his computer science students, "I don't know."

"When I was young I liked the ego

trip of knowing it all," Akers said, "but now the technology has become so complex there is no one 'know-it-all' person. If I don't know something, I tell them and I'm surprised how much easier it makes the job."

"You never know what direction the kids are going to take you," he added. "So I give them honesty and I get credibility."

"When people are young they're busy gaining all the information they can get," said the 50-year-old

Akers. "Now, I'm at the age where I'm moving from acquiring knowledge to gaining insight — and that's the key to understanding. You begin to comprehend the relevance of the information you've acquired."

Akers is one of more than 600 IBM employees who have been "loaned" during the past 15 years to teach free of cost at colleges with large numbers of minority or disadvantaged students. He finds teaching a contrast to the business world.

"At IBM, there's a structure to the day — something productive to do every day," he said. "I know I'm going to be measured on my contributions to the business. In the classroom, the only measure of success is what the kids get out of it. If they say they're getting it, then the effort is worth it."

Akers is the first Faculty Loan person to teach at the School of the Ozarks, called "the school that works" because all students hold

jobs to earn their room, board and tuition.

Computer science students earn bachelor's degrees in computer science and get practical experience at the college's service bureau that provides computer services to more than 40 area businesses, using state-of-the-art hardware and software.

Before starting his assignment last September, Akers was a finance specialist in the IBM branch office in Kansas City, advising banks and sav-

ings and loans on computer systems. He also taught courses at the American Institute of Banking.

At the end of each term, Akers asks his students to fill out critiques of his classes. He says when he looks at them he knows the effort is worthwhile.

"One of the kids told me, 'I like you as a teacher because when you don't know the answer you say so — but you always get the answer for us.'"

PRICES GOOD THRU THURS., APRIL 10



Swing Into Spring

Wolfe has Color, Quality and Service for You!

New Spring Store Hours
Monday-Friday 9-8
Saturday & Sunday 8-6



Marigolds

Plant sun-loving Marigolds for a profusion of fiery flowers all Summer long! Lots of fresh spicy colors to choose from.

6 pack Reg. 1.19 SALE **88¢**

Garden Full O' Color

Spring Flowers

A rainbow of color for your landscape! Select from blooming Celosia, Petunias, Moss Rose, Coleus, Vinca, Verbena and Salvia.

6 pack **1.19** Flat of 72 plants **12.50**

Caladiums

Bright and colorful foliage for shady spots in the landscape.

3" pot Reg. 99¢ SALE **77¢**

Ground Covers

Low maintenance ground covers enhance the natural beauty of the landscape. Select from English Ivy, Asian Jasmine, Monkey Grass.

3 pack **1.29** Flat of 72 plants **18.50**

Fresh Vegetable Plants

Shop our fresh selection of Tomatoes, Okra, Peppers, Crookneck and Zucchini Squash, Cucumbers, Eggplant, Cantaloupe and Watermelon.

6 pack **1.19** Flat of 72 plants **12.50**

Container Gardening

Are you short on time or space for a large garden? Container gardening is for you! Grow flowers, vegetables and herbs the easy way!

PermaGro® Potting Soil

Our own exclusive blend of natural ingredients promotes lush new growth and provides excellent drainage!

40 Qt. Reg. 4.99 SALE **3.88**

Clay Pots

Brighten your patio, terrace or pool area with a rainbow of colorful container gardens. Azalea or Standard sizes.

14" Reg. 8.99 SALE **7.88**
Saucers also available.

Tomato Cages

Supports plants and keeps fruit off the ground.

3 Ring Silver **1.19** Extra Large 4 Ring Gold **3.99**

Green Light Tomato Food

Super high-phosphorus formula for large and juicy tomatoes.

4 lb. Reg. 2.99 SALE **1.99**

Super Mulch Mat

Don't spend another Saturday weeding your garden! Perforated poly sheeting allows water to penetrate while keeping out weeds.

3' x 25' **2.99** 3' x 50' **4.99**

Fruit & Shade Trees

Large Fruit Trees

Select from varieties of Peaches, Apples, Cherries, Pears, Apricots, Plums and Nectarines.

5-7 ft. Balled in Earth
Reg. 11.99 SALE **7.88**
Limited to Quantities On Hand

Shade & Ornamental Trees

Plant trees for cool Summer shade and increased property value! Select from Purple Leaf Plum, Fruitless Mulberry, and Cottonless Cottonwood.

5-8 ft. Reg. 19.99 SALE **14.88**

Larger Trees

For an Instant Landscape!

20% OFF

All B & B Shade Trees

- Live Oak
- Red Oak
- Locust
- Fruitless Mulberry
- Cedar Elm
- And Many More

Values to 149.99

Spring Bulbs

Shop our huge bulb selection of Dahlias, Begonias, Lilies, Iris, Cannas and more!

Caladiums

Bright splashes of color for shade.

Small **29¢** ea. or **5/\$1.00**

Elephant Ears

Magnificent emerald green leaves.

Small **49¢** ea. or **3/\$1.00**

Gladiolus

Glorious spikes of Summer blooms. Tiny Tot or Super Gladiolus.

29¢ ea. or **5/\$1.00**

Tropical Plants

Hanging Baskets

Large full baskets of healthy Sprengeri Fern, Impatiens, Swedish Ivy, Wandering Jew, Nephthytis, Purslane and Airplane Plants.

10" pot Reg. 9.99 SALE **8.88**

Dracaena Massangeana Tips

& Dracaena Janet Craig
Fabulous medium-light plants with lustrous foliage.

10" Reg. 19.99 SALE **16.88**

Dracaena Marginata & Arborescens

Full and Bushy! These medium-light tropicals are sure to add excitement to your decor!

10" Reg. 18.99 SALE **11.88**

Lawn Supplies

Spreader Loan:

Wolfe Nursery will loan you a spreader free of charge with your fertilizer purchase. A deposit is required and will be refunded when spreader is returned. Buy 3 bags of Vital 7 or PermaGro® Fertilizers and get \$10.00 off the regular price of a Red Devil or Ortho Spreader.

Raleigh St. Augustine Grass Plugs

- Pre-rooted grass plugs.
- Disease resistant
- Cold hardy, dark green and vigorous
- Plant 18" apart.

18 plugs per flat **7.95**
Covers up to 50 sq. ft.

Bermuda Grass Seed

Plant Bermuda for a permanent, thick and beautiful lawn in full sun! Extra fancy, hulled seed covers 300-500 sq. ft. per pound.

1 lb. **5.99** 5 lb. **27.99**

Ortho

Whirlybird Seeder

Hand held seeder distributes seed evenly and has 4 setting adjustments. Ideal for spreading Bermuda Grass seed. Can be used for fertilizer also!

11.99

Durable Broadcast Spreader

Do it yourself and get professional lawn care results without spending a fortune! Fiberglass hopper is non-corrosive. Evenly distributes a 6 ft. wide path.

3.99

Fertilome New Lawn Starter

Gets your new lawn off to a great start!

4 lb. covers **2.98** 20 lb. covers **10.95**
1,000 sq. ft. 5,000 sq. ft.

New! PermaGro® Turf Food

15-5-10 formula plus Iron and Zinc for deep greening of the lawn. 3/1/2 ratio recommended by Texas A&M.

40 lb. covers **9.99**
3,000 sq. ft.

Vital 7 Weed & Feed

16-6-12 formula plus Iron feeds the lawn and kills broadleaf weeds such as henbit, dandelion, chickweed and more!

40 lb. covers **13.99**
3,000 sq. ft.

Green Light Wipeout With Trimec®

Kills broadleaf weeds such as dandelions, henbit, purslane, spurge, clover and many other weeds without harming your lawn grass. Works in cool weather.

40 lb. covers 9,600 sq. ft. SALE **6.88**

Garden & Landscape Supplies

PermaGro® Organic Mulch or Compost Peat

Loosens, aerates and enriches soil in gardens and flowerbeds. Excellent for planting new trees and shrubs!

3.99 ea. or **3/\$10**

Pelletized Gypsum

Pelletized for efficient, dust-free application. A source of calcium and sulfur. Works to loosen and aerate tight soils.

40 lb. **5.99**

Green Metal Edging

Keep unwanted Bermuda Grass out of flower and shrub beds.

8 ft. length **12.99**

Western Deco Bark

Beautify your landscape and conserve soil moisture. Large or Medium Chunks.

2 cu. ft. Reg. 4.99 SALE **3.88!**

Roses Are Red

& Pink & Yellow & White & Orange & Lavender

Fall in love with the world's most popular ornamental. Hundreds of vigorous top grade rose plants have arrived at Wolfe!

Standard Roses

Hybrid Teas, Floribundas, and Climbers.

2 gal. ONLY **6.99**

Patent Roses

2 gal. ONLY **9.99**

Tree Roses

Add an unusual and attractive accent to your landscape!

5 gal. 4 ft. call **24.99**

Miniature Patio Tree Roses

True miniatures in tree form. Super color selection to choose from.

2 gal. 24" tall **16.99**

Canadian Sphagnum Peat

Mix deeply into soil for moisture retention, increasing soil acidity and encouraging superb root development.

4 cu. ft. **10.99**

Green Light Rose Food

With Systemic Insecticide
Provides a full feeding for your roses plus 6 weeks protection against insects.

5 lb. Reg. 7.59 SALE **5.88**

Ortho Funginex

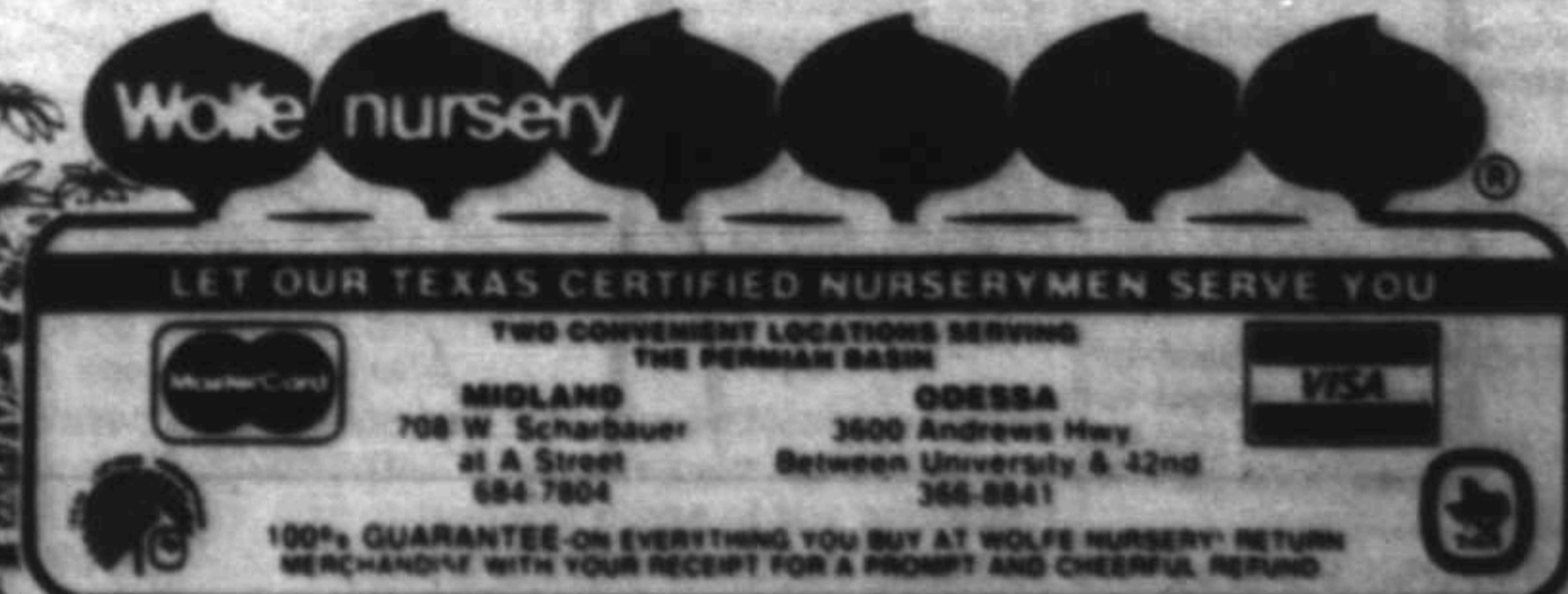
The best control for black spot and powdery mildew on roses. Recommended by the American Rose Society.

1 gal. **6.99** 8 oz. **6.49** 16 oz. **9.99**

Miniature Roses

Perfect for sunny planter boxes or for a bright colorful border! Choose from many colors.

1 gal. **6.99** 8 oz. **6.49** 16 oz. **9.99**

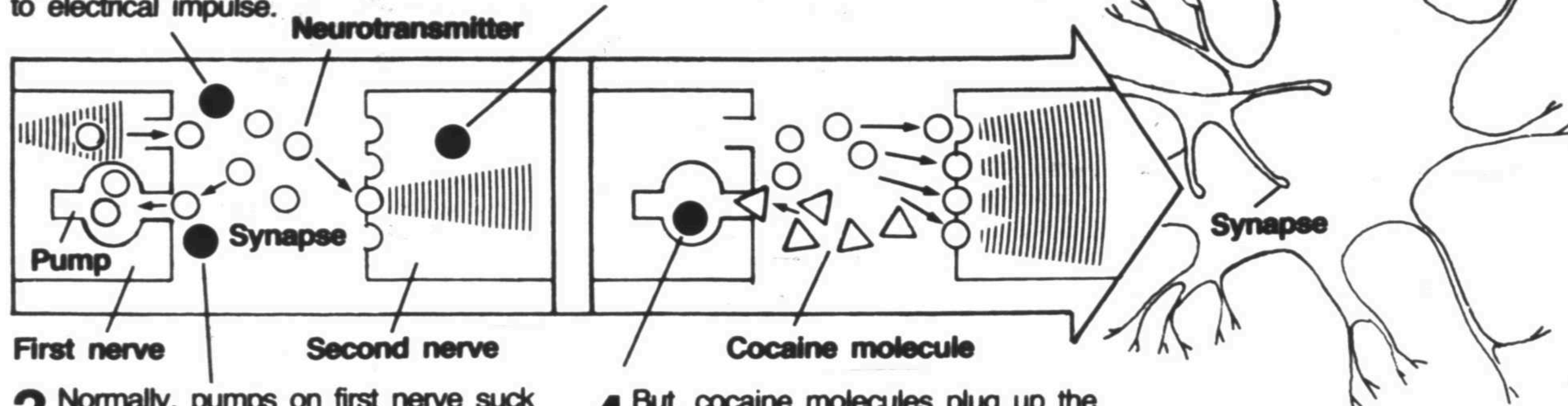


Cocaine

Where the real action is—in the brain

1 Nerve releases neurotransmitters into synapse—a fluid-filled gap between nerve endings—in response to electrical impulse.

2 Neurotransmitters land on second nerve to trigger a new impulse that is passed onto another nerve.



3 Normally, pumps on first nerve suck up any excess neurotransmitters in synapse to limit nerve stimulation and conserve valuable brain chemicals.

4 But, cocaine molecules plug up the nerve's pumps, which enhances nerve stimulation by keeping and thus using up more neurotransmitters in synapse.

The body's reactions

The eyes: Pupils dilate and lenses flatten, temporarily improving long distance vision.

The nose: Irritated tissues cause chronic runny nose; chemical eats holes into cartilage.

The teeth: Rubbing cocaine on gums numbs them, so users ignore tooth decay.

The lungs: Function deteriorates when the drug is 'free-based' and inhaled.

The heart: Pulse speeds up significantly; even small amounts can lead to arrhythmia and heart attacks.

The liver: Production of crucial enzymes drops.

The high: Takes from 30 seconds to 2 minutes to create pleasure sensations and up to 20 minutes for drug to be absorbed totally.

The letdown: Drug wears off in about 15-30 minutes; person experiences fatigue, depression and confusion.

The other risks: Allergic reactions are possible from the substances used to dilute cocaine.

The brain: Early effects include euphoria, then depression. Long-term use can lead to hallucinations, anxiety, restlessness, seizures and psychosis.

The veins: Blood vessels constrict at point where drug is injected or inhaled, restricting circulation.

Chicago Tribune Graphic: Researched by N. Jane Hunt, illustrated by Don Krohn; Sources: Science 86, Discover, World Book, "Cocaine: From South America to the Streets" by Ruth Ann Morgan, Chicago Tribune news reports



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400 Auctions
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415 Miscellaneous-Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Radio, Stereo, & TV
490 Computers & Access.
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580 Farm Equipment

600 Rooms for Rent
605 Roommates Wanted
610 Apartments Furnished
615 Apartments Unfurnished
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished
635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished
640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished
645 Condos and Townhouses Furn. & Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes-Furnished
655 Mobile Homes-Furn. & Unfurn.
660 Mobile Home Spaces for Rent
665 Business Property, Offices for Rent
670 Warehouses and Storage for Rent
675 Recreational and Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
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690 Oil and Gas Leases

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SHELBY'S CORNER

Carroll Shelby created the Shelby Cobras that became sports car legends. Before that he was named U.S. "Sports Car Driver Of The Year" three times. Today, he specializes in hot chili, Texas style and hot cars as director of the Chrysler Shelby California Development Center. He welcomes your questions about cars and performance.

V-8s STILL THE BEST? HOW MUCH DOES INTERCOOLING HELP?

Q. Wouldn't you really rather be working on some of the big V-8 muscle cars like the Old Chargers, Mustangs, Road-Runners and your own Cobras instead of today's so-called performance cars?

A. Like you, Dave, I've got fond memories of those old cars. They were great products for their times. But, I'm not interested in blowing dust off the past. Building cars that are top performers for their time and class is what excites me and if you read the buff books you know that small, front-wheel-drive cars are the future.

So, I get my kicks and I think the real challenge is in building small, affordable cars that can blow off some of today's expensive sports cars. We've got one that ruined a luxury import's ad campaign when they found out they had only the second-fastest accelerating sedan in America and it cost three times the price of ours. That's fun. I mean, just because a guy's got a wife and family and can only afford one car, it doesn't mean he shouldn't have fun with his car as well as haul groceries in it.

Q. Will an intercooler on a 2.2 engine boost performance by a large percentage and are water-injectors worth the trouble of installing in turbo engines?

A. Not just an intercooler, Doug, but an intercooler system. The one we've developed at the Shelby Center will increase the horsepower by 20% or more. The reason for this is that the turbocharger compresses the air going into the engine and that makes the air hotter. Hot air takes up more space and if it gets too hot it can cause detonation. An intercooler system cools the air coming out of the turbocharger and this means more compressed air can be packed into the combustion chamber. It also means the compression rate of the turbocharger can be boosted without increasing the danger of detonation. When more air is forced into the combustion chamber, more fuel can be ignited and more power unleashed.

If you drive your car at high speeds for long periods of time, water injectors can be a help. They'll cool the combustion chambers of your car's engine and help prevent burning the pistons. However, if you depend on water injectors alone, you are in a heap of trouble when you run dry.

Q. My family has been wearing seat belts for years. We always buckle up, even if we're just going down to the corner drug store. But now there's a big flap over air bags. Which do you think provides the better protection, belts or bags?

A. I'm a believer in belts. They pulled me through many a scrape in my racing days. I think they are the best automotive safety device available. Air bags are only effective in front or rear collisions. They do not provide protection in roll-overs or side collisions. With air bags you still have to use a seat belt. And, they tell me they add \$500 to the cost of a car.

Q. I'd really like to get into racing but don't have a lot of money. As a former racing champion, do you have any suggestions? Is there anything available where I can race the same car on Saturday and Sunday that I drive to work during the week?

A. If you want to drag race, you can use your go-to-work car in what they call "bracket" racing. You try to meet or beat established times your car like yours to cover a quarter-mile straightaway. If you want something akin to road racing, SOLO II sounds like the ticket for you, Don. It's a relatively new form of motorcycle competition and it takes place in parking lots instead of race tracks. You race against clocks over a slalom course marked by traffic cones. You're penalized for any cones you knock down. The emphasis is on your car's suspension rather than engine, so you may want to do some modifications to the undercarriage. For SOLO II action in your area, contact the SCCA.

QUESTION FOR CARROLL SHELBY?

If you've got a question you'd like Carroll Shelby to answer about sports cars or cars in general, send it to Shelby's Corner, Chrysler Shelby California Development Center, 12140 E. Slauson Ave., Santa Fe Springs, California 90670. Be sure to include your name and address.

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MANAGEMENT: Midland retail specialty store in Midland, Texas, seeking experienced sales manager and assistant manager. Individuals must have two years experience in retail management, inventory control, and merchandising. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Send resume to BOX 146 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1450, Midland, Texas 79702.

220 Sales Help Wanted

COMMISSION SALES OPPORTUNITY

Outstanding career sales opportunity with fast-paced Fortune 500 Company. High commission sales position to highly motivated self-starter, selling business construction materials. Excellent training, equipment, and support. Experience helpful. Please submit resume to:

Director of Sales
5455 LaSerra, Number 713
Dallas, TX 75231

EXPERIENCED outside sales person, fully trained. Salary, expenses, plus bonus. Apply in person at Chevrolet office, Grand Slam Village, Air Terminal, Texas.

\$ WEALTH AND SUCCESS: NATIONAL MUSIC AND VIDEO COMPANY. SEeks LOCAL DISTRIBUTORS AND REPRESENTATIVES. EXCELLENT INCOME AND REPEAT BUSINESS. (702) 831-4682 Between 11-4 PM.

SALES help needed, mature person, good working conditions and benefits. \$200 W. Ohio.

NEEDED two good Salesmen. Must have previous sales experience, auto sales, real estate, etc. Must have a good attitude and be willing to work hard. Call Larry at 563-0663. Corner Home Sales Corporation.

TEACHERS: Teach others to teach others. New state-of-the-art preventive health program. 697-3943 (ask for Sam).

WANTED: Responsible people to represent a diversified line of products and services consisting of security systems, water treatment systems, and over 500 other products and services. Special training available. No experience necessary. 683-5407. Serious inquiries only.

MATURE and enthusiastic person to call people and invite them to enjoy America's favorite indoor sport. Telephone applications only from 10:00 to 12:00. Monday through Friday. 689-7225.

TRAPPED in the oil business? Join the fastest growing new company in America. Predicted in INC. Magazine to be the IBM of the nutritional industry. Career opportunity. 697-3943 (ask for Sam). No geographical limits.

MATURE Person for full-time commission sales position. Training and benefits available. Apply in person. Barnes, Palmer, Shoes, Midland Park Mall.

230 Situations Wanted

Will do housecleaning. Empty or occupied. References furnished. 685-0965.

WOMAN Desires to care for elderly person. Live-in if necessary. 3 years experience and excellent references. 5 Ramsey, 100 S. Street, Midland 79701.

LADY to clean your home. References furnished. Reasonable rates. Phone 682-1217. After 5:00 PM.

CERTIFIED Nurses Aide willing to work and care for patients in home or hospital. I have phone references. Call 368-5518.

I need a patient: Do you need a nurse? 30 years experience in medical field. Call 368-5518.

SECRETARIAL Service in My Home. 30 years experience. major oil company. independent landperson. Prompt, accurate. Phone 682-1070.

240 Child Care

NEEDED baby sitter in my home Monday through Friday, non-smokers only. car with insurance provided. Call after 7:00 P.M. 697-3750.

LICENSED Home. North Main and Gulf Course area. Need children. One infant and toddlers. 682-9020.

NEED mature, responsible woman to come to my home and care for my child. Some housework, call for interview. 687-2206.

CERTIFIED teacher would like to keep two children in my home. Monday through Friday. Call 686-8318 any hour.

BABYSITTING in my home day or night. Very reliable and responsible. Call Sandy at 697-6657.

LICENSED Home has openings for 0 to 2 years. Provide a loving atmosphere. hot meals, two snacks, single parent discount, multiple family discount and two dependable attendants. Delwood area 697-8116.

NEED dependable, mature woman to take care of infant in my home starting July. Tuesday through Friday. references required, non-smoker only. Call 689-6828.

HOUSEWIFE wants babysitting in her home. day or night. 699-0420.

REGISTERED Day Care Home near Parker Elementary. 1 to 5 years old. Monday through Friday. 8 to 5. 699-4254.

GENTLY'S Child Care. Two attendants. Day or night. 7 days. Ten years experience. Dependable. 683-3662.

CHRISTIAN Woman would like to keep children in her home. Call 694-0399. Drop in's welcome.

LIZ'S DAY HOME Openings for 2-3 years. Lunch and snacks. Licensed. Supervised activities. Midland Drive and Neely area. Call 689-6346.

WYDEWOOD Area. Licensed home has openings for 18 months or older. Cheerful surroundings, clean new home with extra large yard. 699-6168.

WOULD like to care for kids between the ages of 2 and 5. Lamar School District. Call 697-3737 weekdays and other near Saturday.

CONVENIENT to downtown. Mother of 2 1/2 year old wants to keep three children in her home, ages two to four. Monday-Friday. 7:30 to 5:30. 1500 week. Good clean environment. Call 683-7806.

250 Business Opportunities

BEGIN a new career. Get your Real Estate License quickly. Short. State Accredited. Courses taught in Midland. Southwest College of Real Estate. 699-1406.

CONVENIENCE Store, Deli & Gas Station. North Midland. High traffic area. \$115,000 firm. Send inquiries to P.O. Box 8122. Midland, Texas 79708.

WANT to earn \$1,000-\$2,000/month without affecting your present job? Call Dick Whitman at 685-1423.

GENERAL Shelters of Texas, Inc. The fastest growing manufacturers of portable buildings. Let and small investment required. Excellent opportunity to expand existing business with low risk. Contact Mike Wolf, General Manager: (817) 422-4547.

PAT WALKER Figure Skating for sale in Midland and surrounding areas. Contact Mr. Nelson 1-800-392-9853.

San Angelo Nite Club. Excellent conditions. Good cash flow. Ideal family operation. Box 2603, San Angelo, Texas 76902.

GIFT SHOP

Four or five old business in well established location with large clientele. Offers variety of gifts and services. Reasonably priced merchandise, perfect for today's economy. Price negotiable. Serious inquiries only.

689-7767
After 6:00 p.m. and on weekends

INVESTORS

Invest in the Penny Stock Market. Diversify your investments with us.

The Stuart James Company
10800
Miami, Florida
1-800-826-1536
Member NASD SIPC.

CASH BUSINESS. Low investment. Immediate cash flow. Self-Serve Car Wash. Must own your own land. Call Karl at 1-800-227-7367.

NICE Clean Restaurant on busy street. Business and residential area. \$30,000. Call for details. J. J. Reilly, 333-1011 or Jay Cox, 366-6263, Odessa.

EARN up to \$4000/month. Invest only \$22. Call 689-7843.

330 Business Opportunities

TWO Associates/Call Center Sales. High commission sales position. 47 years in business/56 locally owned stores in operation. No experience in sales or sales territory. We provide training, systems, education and support. You provide the drive and initiative. You provide the capital. Call Debbie at 512-444-1752.

Must have training product in history. Must be multi-level. Need distributors. Call 694-3341.

FULL-TIME Sales. Start your own profitable business. Make and sell fiberglass furniture that looks like wood. Great potential. Protected territory. Call 314-278-0293.

SMALL Coffee Shop, downtown Midland in office building. Small investment. Take over immediately. 685-0205 days, 686-2217 nights.

CHRISTIAN Bookstore in Prime Location. Good opportunity, good location. Check it out! Mr. Ridd, 685-6892, 685-1947.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

WE buy wrecked and junk cars. Call 685-3900 or 685-3997.

93 98 Brougham. Blue on blue. Loaded. Extra clean. 43K. 685-5050. After 5pm, call 684-5931.

1985 Pontiac Firebird. Fully loaded, three seats, like new. Low mileage. Home, 682-8536, work, 684-3762.

1985 Jeep Cherokee. Still in warranty. Loaded. 4-wheel drive. Take up payments. Call 694-8543.

1985 Cadillac DeVille. 4 door, loaded. 18,000 miles, black cherry. 682-9133.

1985 Celebrity. 4 door, air conditioning, cruise, tilt, AM/FM. Excellent condition. 697-6253.

1985 Fiero SE. Not even one year old. No equity consume note. Must call. 697-8353.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1983 Mark VI. 4 door, loaded, moon roof, silver. Call 682-9133.

1983 Grand Prix. 30,000 miles. Excellent condition. Loaded. \$3000 + take up last years payments. 686-8520.

1983 Cadillac Eldorado. Whole blue. Loaded. 318 two barrel, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, power sun roof. 37,000 miles. Asking \$10,800. Will consider older model vehicle for trade in 689-0309.

1984 Chrysler FRS. Avenue Blue with grey interior. 318 two barrel, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, power sun roof. 37,000 miles. Asking \$10,800. Will consider older model vehicle for trade in 689-0309.

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1983 Grand Prix. 30,000 miles. Excellent condition. Loaded. \$3000 + take up last years payments. 686-8520.

1983 Cadillac Eldorado. Whole blue. Loaded. 318 two barrel, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, power sun roof. 37,000 miles. Asking \$10,800. Will consider older model vehicle for trade in 689-0309.

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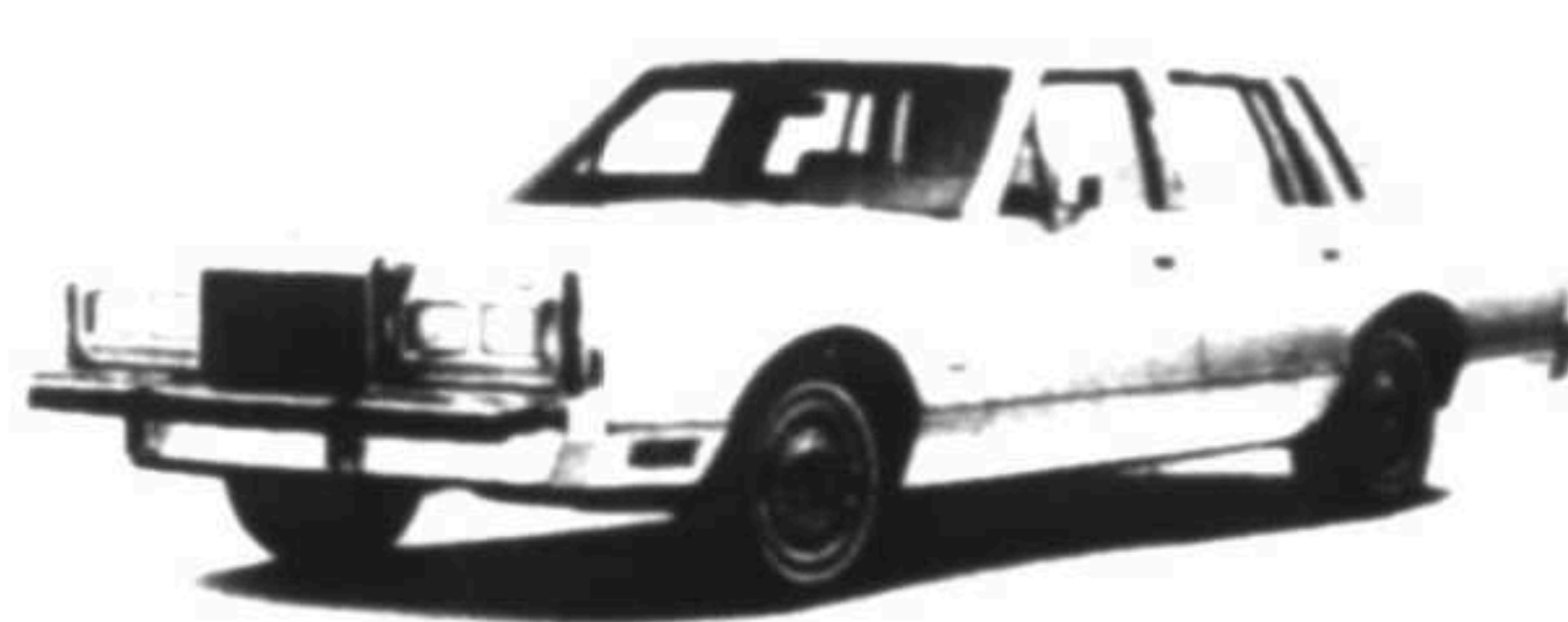
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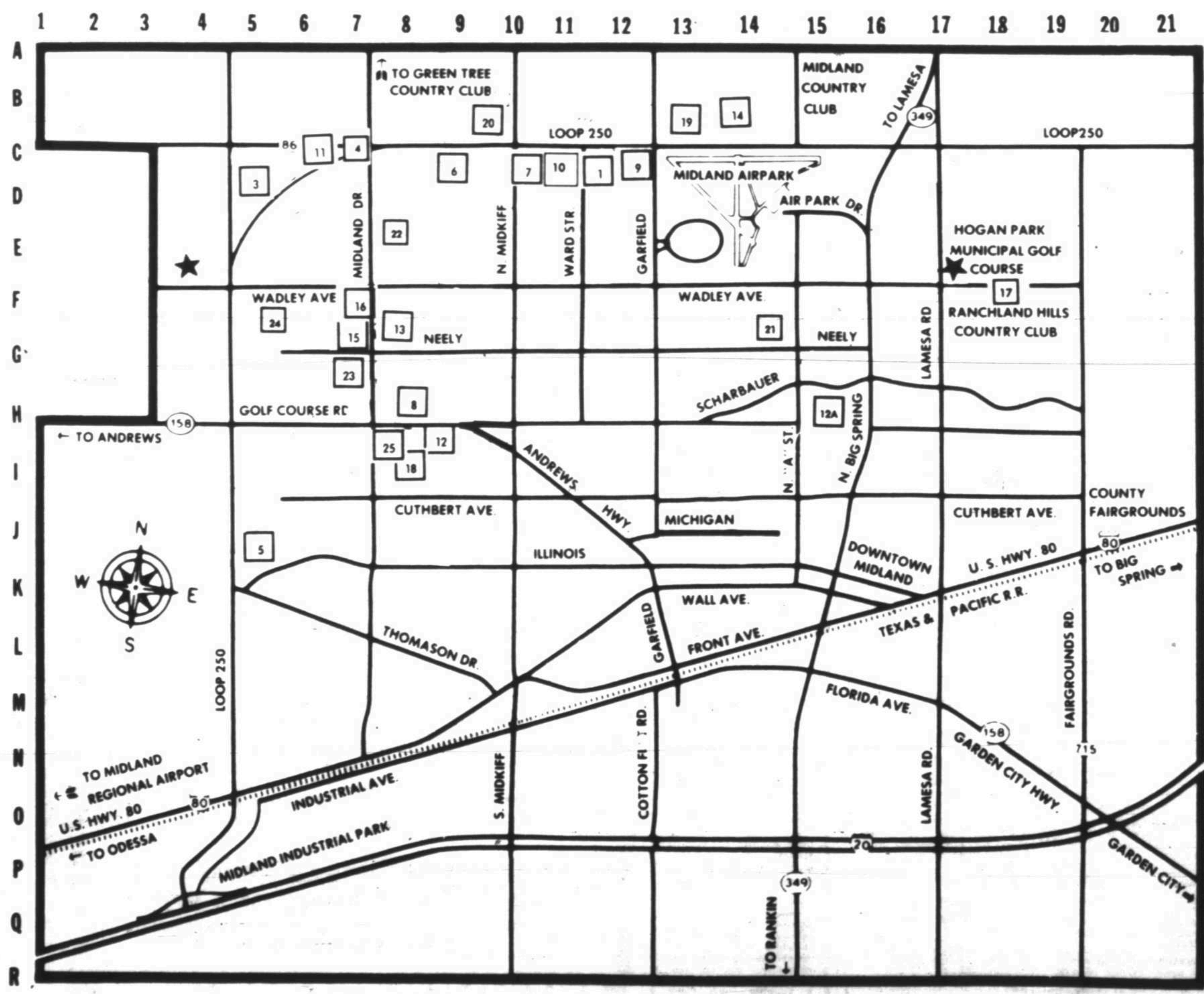
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- 12A. PATIO TOWNHOUSES
1710 N. "A"
682-4783 H-15
13. PEPPERTREE APARTMENTS
2700 N. Midland Dr.
694-8182 G-8
14. POLO PARK APARTMENTS
4700 Polo Parkway
687-0511 B-14
15. QUAIL HOLLOW
3001 N. Midland Dr.
697-6039 F-7
16. QUAIL RUN
3101 N. Midland Dr.
697-6111 F-7
17. RANGLAND APARTMENTS
112 E. Wadley
687-1438 F-17
18. ROYAL CREST
4201 Andrews Hwy.
697-5631 H-8
19. SADDLE CLUB
5101 North "A"
682-8678 B-13
20. SAGEWOOD CONDOMINIUMS
3316 Caldera
699-1693 B-10
21. THORNWOOD APARTMENTS
2601 N. "A"
682-5381 E-14
22. TRINITY PLACE
3600 N. Midland
697-3157 E-8
23. WINDSOR PLACE
1801 N. Midland Dr.
694-6696 G-7
24. WYDEWOOD APARTMENTS
4715 W. Wadley
694-3239 F-5
25. YE OLDE ENGLISH VILLAGE
Andrews Hwy. & Midland Dr.
694-7602 H-7



○ Interstate Highway
□ U. S. Highway
○ State Highway

50 Lots and Acreage
TWO Acres With water, septic tank and telephone. \$5,000 and take up payments. Restricted. Call 694-6361.

GREENWOOD ACRES - 1 to 100 acres. Best water and soil available. paved streets, private phones in every area for homes and mobile homes. Just 3 minutes from school, church and shopping. We're flexible on all us. Jerry Snow, 687-0627, 682-0119.

the half acre mobile home lots. Moving down. Owner financing. Good water and low monthly payments. 686-412.

MOBILE home lot, 620'X80', with separate tank and water well, paved road, wooded subdivision. \$12,000 total including down payment required. Discover or cash and VA sale. 699-4387.

**NORTHGATE
Phase II
Residential Lots**

•Single Family Lots
•Interim Permanent
Financing available

**HOME SAVINGS
ASSOCIATION**
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697-6795

Farms and Ranches
ACRE Farm for sale. Great soil for growing crops. Call 600-1078.

RIVER RANCH
 1000 acres, Coleman County, 10 miles. Colorado River bottomland, highly improved, scenic ranch you can be proud of while it grows in value. 18 surface tanks with fish and frogs, abundant wild game, 3 bedroom home, landmark mountain views, fields and flatland. Tax 915-653-6961, nights 915-497-4946, or 944-4118.

Resort Property
 (1) PROFESSIONAL Condominiums, Nemo, 1400 sq. ft. Great location and scenery. Price \$100,000. Call 915-884-2686.
 (2) BRONZOWOOD Waterfront property, its boardwalk and cabins, with 1000 sq. ft. living space. Great location, beautiful for vacation, or retire and live in. Will finance. 784-4253.

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 (1) LIQUOR Waterfront. Just completed 2000 sq. ft. building. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 full kitchens, 2 full bars, 2 full storage, and many extras. 915-269-593.

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 City, very nice and clean. Great
 location. For more information call
 1-5728-2642 between 8:00 and 5:00
 p.m. for Sharlotte, after 5:00 715-728-
 390.

80 Business Property

**RIVIERA
 APARTMENTS**
 415 Charbonnet Drive

34 Unit Foreclosure
 \$170,000
 Investor Terms
 Contact:
 Kate Smith
 Jordan B. Kirshenbaum
 901 Waterlway
 Richardson, Tx 75080
 (214) 644-5225

OR sale or lease by owner, approximately 2 acres commercial on Rusk
 11116. 1/4 mile south of I-20. 214-
 10-1116.

OR sale or lease by owner, Office
 building, 704 S. Big Spring, East
 of accessibility to downtown. 214-
 10-1116.

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 OFFICED ZONED
 Owner Financing Available
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DUNBAR-Owner was transferred & has to give up this custom built home that is less than 6 months old. Wonderful family home. **110,000.**

WARD-A Crosses Puff! Total quality. Sequestered master bedroom, painting, bookcases, sprinklers and yard lighting. **\$4,500.**

PROBIBIT-Lots of home in beautiful area for this price! Nice large rooms, big patio, & plush carpet. **\$7,700.**

CULVER-Wonderful family home 2 living areas. Den with fireplace, sequestered living rooms. Swimming pool. **92,900.**

PHILIP PLACS-Well maintained superb neat home with terrific drive area. Located on nice quiet cul-de-sac. **75,800.**

CO. ED. 125'x150' lot set up for horse lover, nice mobile home, pipes fencing, paved street & 3 wells. **48,000.**

AVONDALE-Just beautiful low new home! Must see to appreciate. **\$4,900.**

BAUMHART-Great starter home. Priced to sell. Refurbished 45' **45,000.**

DELMAR-Your kids can walk to Aloha, Seabank & Aloha YMCA from this home. Lots of extras; carpet, vinyl & more. **39,990.**

TRAVIS-Terrific potential for rental property. Make an offer on this four story upper. **29,900.**

CO. ED. 125'x150' Good soil, good water, nice area. 1 1/2 miles off Worldmark truck stop. 10 acres **10,000's.**

Langston
Knoxarch

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682-3447-72

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PRICE reduced to \$11,000 cash with two commercial C-3 lots. Owner will consider financing. Call 694-4591.

Commercial/Industrial buildings, 1500' W. Industrial Rd., \$570 sq. ft. Building includes offices, has fenced one acre yard. 1st City National Bank Trust Department, 685-5315.

TRIDE 2108 West Michigan, Midwest office space, 402 Treble Street. Yards for TTY Call (817) 723-4906.

SUPER LOCATION
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Top quality construction. Concrete construction on the office building. Garage, parking, parking and landscaping equipment yard. Will do creative financing. Call 580-1000, Commercial Dept. at 5273-2000. Call Bill Perry, 1886 or 684-0881.

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10 to 20 acres. Has good cattle land, good improvements. Highway 90 east.

Call 697-7800
683-7993 OR 684-7236

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790 Investment Property

DUPLEX - Profitable cash flow. 2 bed room plus 1 bedroom, has 6000 sq ft. Call 682-7993. Call 682-7993. Investment Price \$79,000. Call 682-7993.