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Reagan's supporters confident of victory

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
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KANSAS CITY, Mo. — President Reagan and Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale, attacking each other's judgment and competence in a showdown debate, headed into the campaign's closing two weeks with Mondale still playing catch-up and Reagan's supporters confident his

victory was secure.

Assessing his opponent's performance, Mondale said today, "In one sense, he didn't do as poorly as he did last time. But, on the central question of command, knowledge, of taking responsibility, I think he did worse."

At a brief news conference, Mondale said Reagan declined to take responsibility for the deaths of Americans in Lebanon and, instead,

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blamed them on "some local commander even though he is the commander in chief."

Mondale also said that, to Reagan, "If the illegal war in Nicaragua

becomes embarrassing, it is some minor employee (who is responsible) even though it is the president who ordered that illegal war."

But Vice President George Bush

was jubilant. "I think we just wrapped up four more years," he declared after the debate.

However, White House chief of staff James Baker said today that the Reagan campaign does not believe the election is over yet, "but we are free now to run our own campaign and go out there and do what needs to be done."

Baker said he believes Mondale did nothing in the debate that will

help close the gap in the polls.

"The president did what he had to do..."

A panel of seven scholastic and collegiate debate judges called Mondale the winner by an even wider margin than in the first debate in Louisville, Ky. They gave the Democrat 187 points to 168 for the president. The same panel declared Mondale the winner by a margin of 174 to 157 after the Louisville debate.



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Cleaning up

Shirley Ann Hake, front, and her mother, Margaret Sherwood, combine exercise with good intentions. While taking a walk along Bluebird

Lane for their daily exercise, the two women pick up aluminum cans in an effort to clean up Midland.

Republican leaders rejoice over president's performance

By MIKE SILVERMAN
Associated Press Writer

Relieved GOP leaders rejoiced over President Reagan's performance in his second debate with Walter Mondale, while Democrats claimed their man won on the issues — but some said they doubted he had won many votes.

"I was very concerned about the debate," said Republican Sen. Alfonse D'Amato of New York after watching Sunday night's nationally televised debate from Kansas City, Mo. "President Reagan had to perform credibly to reignite the great support he has been building. I think he did it."

"I think we saw the Ronald Reagan of old — at ease, in command of the issues," Kansas Republican Chairman Dave Owen said.

"My reaction is not quite as happy as I was the last time, but I think it has little to do with Mondale's performance," said Democratic Sen. Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey. "The president was much better than he was in the first debate" in Louisville, Ky., two weeks ago.

Wyoming Democratic Chairman Dave Freudenthal thought Mondale won "in terms of style and substance, but I think Reagan was sufficiently in command to keep Mondale from any kind of breakthrough."

Democratic Gov. Charles S. Robb of Virginia agreed it was "less one-sided than the last time, and the president was good on themes. I'm not sure it will move public opinion very much."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts sounded the official Democratic Party line when he said, "Mondale is now two for two in his debates with President Reagan. Reagan was Reagan. Comfortably amiable, but dangerously igno-



President Ronald Reagan, left, and Democratic contender Walter Mondale shake hands at the start of the second presidential debate in Kansas City, Mo., Sunday.

AP Laserphoto

rant. We cannot afford an amiable, ignorant president at the nuclear trigger.

Mondale's running mate, Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, watched the debate from her home in New York, and later said her partner "left no doubt that he is the leader this country needs today. He is the leader most capable of guiding the United States into a safer future."

Vice President George Bush, on the other hand, told supporters in a Washington hotel ballroom "I think we just wrapped up four more years."

"I think the debate laid to rest once and for all the opponents' attacks against our president's knowledge, control of the facts," Bush said. "Here he (Mondale) was trying to sound strong and tough, and there stood our president, confi-

dent, calm, strong, just emanating leadership all through that 90 minutes."

Republican Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, Reagan's campaign chairman, said the debate "was very significant. I think our chances improved amazingly."

Louisiana GOP Chairman George Despot put it more bluntly. "I think what happened is that Mr. Mondale lost the election tonight."

"He did very good job in the first debate in pursuit of the president, and he did a competent job tonight because he's a competent man," Despot said. "But he didn't do as well as he did in first debate. He had to do something dramatic tonight, come on with great flourish and impress the American people, but it didn't happen."

Mondale walks away with debate, AP experts say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter F. Mondale, marshaling his facts about the arms race and hammering away at the question of presidential leadership on Lebanon and Latin America, scored a clear victory over President Reagan in their final debate, an Associated Press panel of experts says.

All seven veteran collegiate and scholastic judges called Mondale the winner of Sunday night's foreign policy debate in Kansas City, Mo.

Two gave Mondale a one-point edge; the rest felt the Democratic challenger had a wider edge.

The judges, using a traditional forensics scorecard for student debates, gave Mondale 187 points to Reagan's 168 out of a possible 210. The same panel rated Mondale a 174-157 winner over Reagan in their Oct. 7 debate on domestic issues.

The panel agreed that Reagan presented himself more forcefully than in Louisville, but several said he

ducked questions about the Philippines and stumbled in a closing statement that Barbara O'Connor of California State University described as "just awful."

"He went rambling through that whole kind of drive-along-the-coast and time capsule thing and then ran out of time...I think he got lost," said Professor O'Connor, who scored it 28-24 for Mondale.

Mondale got "across the basic message he wanted: leadership and his

ability to master the facts..." she said. "He clearly outflanked Reagan on the right with Lebanon and the Star Wars technology and got away with it."

Donn Parson, director of forensics at the University of Kansas, who rated Mondale a 28-26 winner, said, "The whole Star Wars thing gets fuzzier the longer Reagan talks about it." He faulted Reagan for "simply not answering" Mondale's charge that defensive space wea-

ponry would accelerate the arms race.

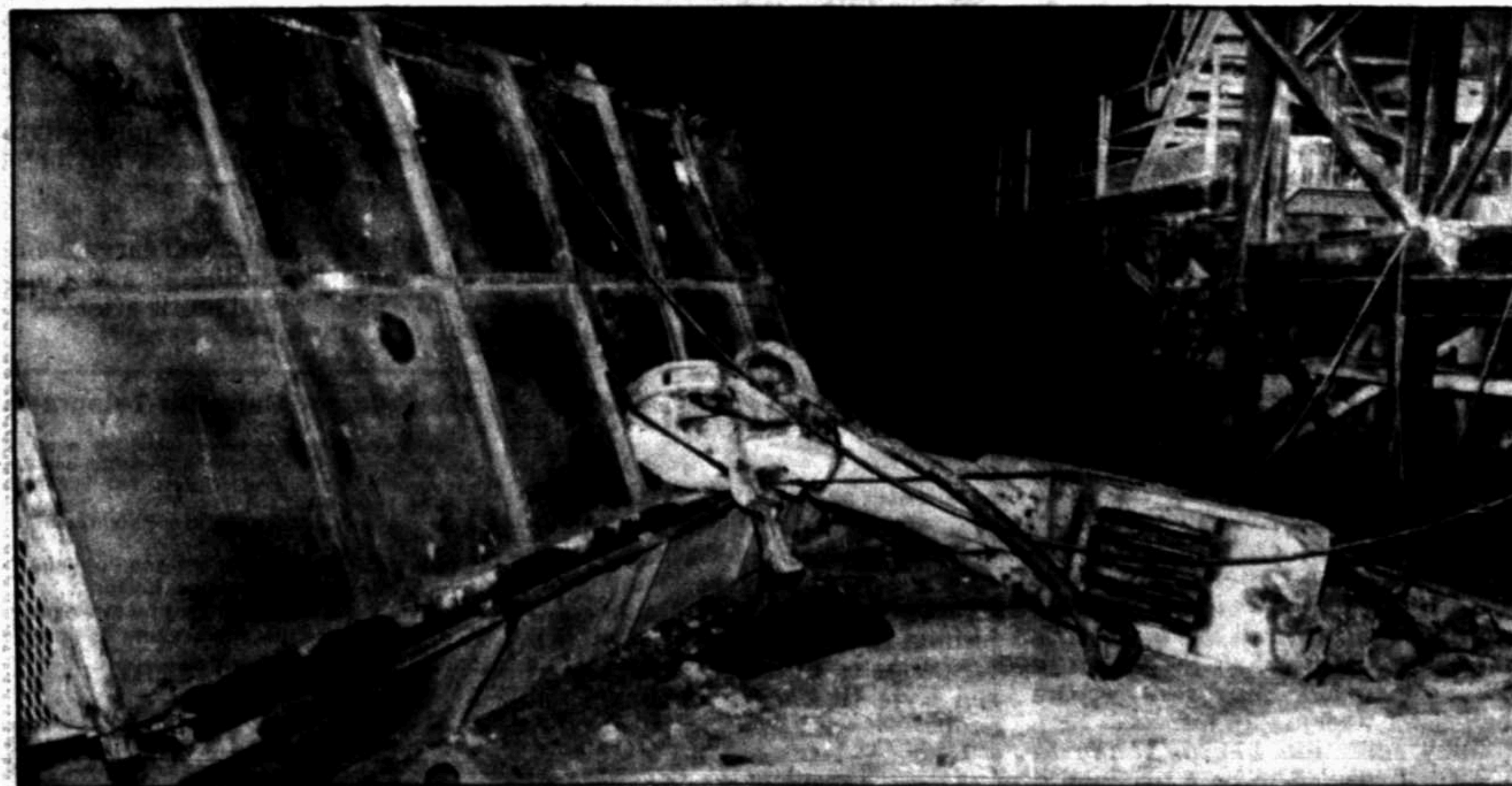
Parson said Mondale skillfully played throughout the debate his theme that Reagan "does not evince sufficient knowledge to be in control of foreign policy."

James M. Copeland, president of the National Forensic League and debate coach at Marquette University High School in Milwaukee, said Reagan's "gaffe about whether or not there was a CIA operative in Nic-

aragua, where he had to correct himself" and his "rambling" close were major errors.

Copeland, who scored it 27-24 for Mondale, also faulted Reagan for turning aside the question about his age with a joke.

The chairman of the debate panel, Dr. James J. Unger, director of the National Forensics Institute in Washington, called it a 26-25 Mondale win.



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Two men were killed Saturday night when the 15-ton block, center, tore from the top of the Cactus Drilling Corp. derrick, struck the rig's plat-

form and then knocked the dog house, left, from the platform.

Fifteen-ton block falls, kills two on drilling rig

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The tool pusher and the lead tong man were killed late Saturday night when a 15-ton block lifting 10,000 pounds of drill pipe plummeted 100 feet from the crown of a Cactus Drilling Corp. rig to the drilling platform.

Killed were Donald Calvin Chadwick, 31, the lead tong man, of Birmingham, Ala., and Tommy Hubbard, 27, the tool pusher, of Hobbs, N.M.

The mishap happened about 10:40 p.m. Saturday on the Fasken 2-15 Lease at a well owned by The Anschutz Corp. of Midland. The well site was 2.3 miles off Texas Highway 158 (Andrews Highway) and about four

miles from the western outskirts of Midland.

Investigator Steve Mild of the Midland County Sheriff's Department said driller Larry Keeler, 39, of Hobbs, told him that one stand of pipe had been brought out of the hole and a blow-out preventer was about to be tested prior to dropping a new stand of pipe into the hole.

He said the driller, at the rig's controls, was raising the 15-ton block and pipe a few feet farther to the crown of the derrick when the air clutch would not disengage, cables pulled the block and pipe higher to the winch at the top of the derrick, "and when the cable snapped, the block came down."

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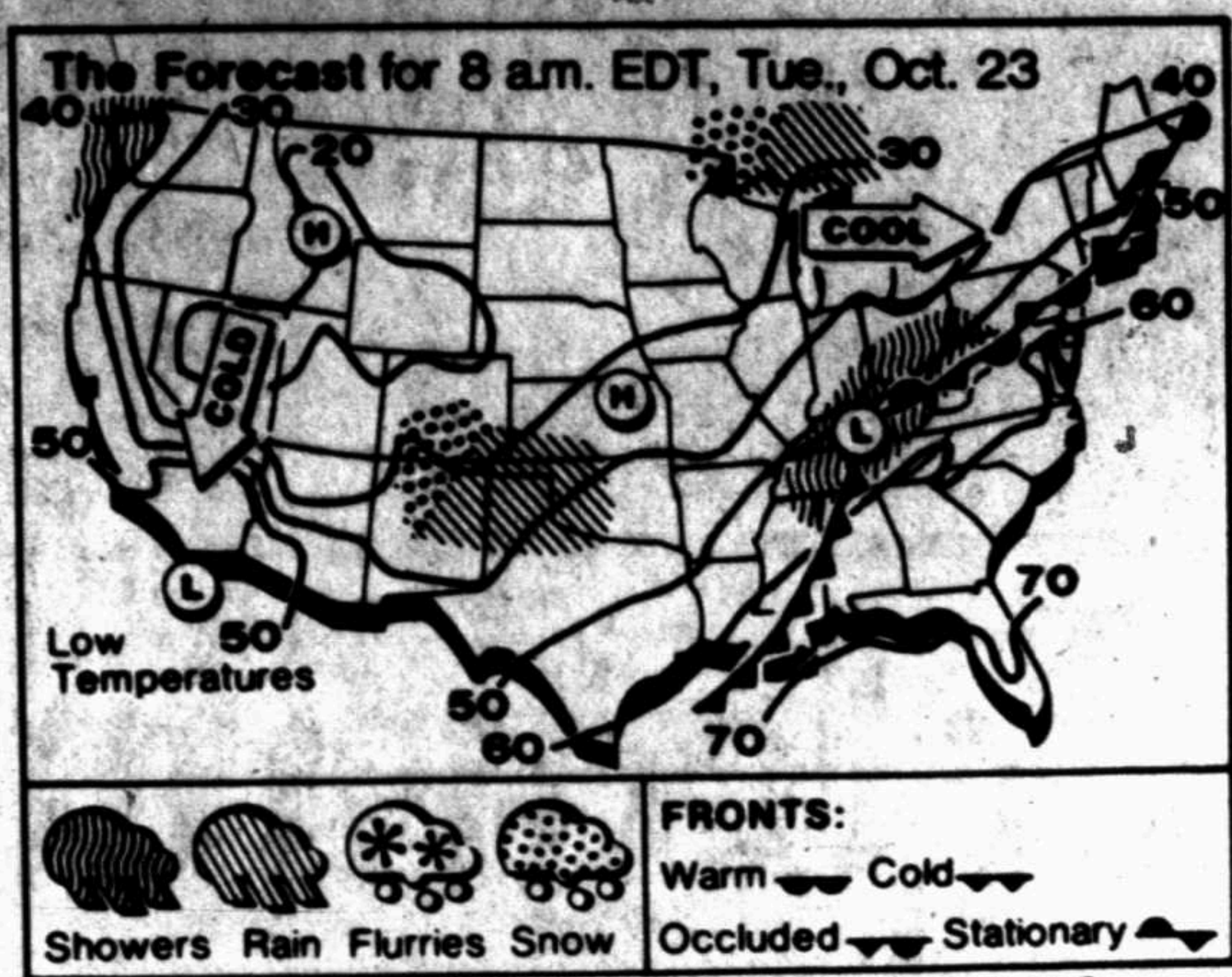
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Cloudy and cold Tuesday with 60 percent chance of rain. Details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecasts cooler weather for most of the country for Tuesday. Rain and snow are expected for the Southwest and showers are forecast for the Appalachians.

Midland's chance for rain continues through Tuesday

From Staff and Wire Reports

Midland could surpass its average rainfall reading of 13-plus inches this week with the chance for rain hanging on through Tuesday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

For the year to date, the NWS has recorded 12.34 inches of precipitation, with 0.53 of an inch added since midnight. A 60 percent chance for more rain and thunderstorms will continue through Tuesday.

Conditions are expected to remain cloudy and cold, the NWS forecaster added.

The mercury should plunge to the low 40s tonight and ease up only into the low 50s on Tuesday, according to the weatherman. Northeasterly winds of 10-15 mph should increase to 20 mph Tuesday.

The record high set in 1979 was 77 degrees above Sunday's high of 64. The low of 46 set this morning was 23 degrees above the record set in 1945.

STATE

A cold front that clashed with a line of heavy thunderstorms early today spawned at least five tornadoes in the Houston suburb of Pasadena, causing severe damage to businesses but no serious injuries, authorities said.

The National Weather Service, meanwhile, reported storms continued to hammer away along the upper Texas coast today, producing abundant rains and flash flood watches in southeast Texas, where up to 15 inches of rain have already been reported.

Flooding, large hail and gusty winds were the rule in most sections affected by these storms.

Winds were blowing from the North over most of the state, although East winds were prevalent over the Panhandle. West Texas and the lower Rio Grande valley. Speeds were averaging 10 to 15 mph.

The cold front which has been moving across the state finally made it to the coast today, the National Weather Service said. And as a result, showers and thunderstorms were scattered along the Coastal Bend and cloudy skies were draped across the state.

The heavy thunderstorms also rumbled through East and southeast Texas on Sunday. That system spawned three tornadoes and caused forecasters to post flash flood watches for areas that have been soaked by as much as 15 inches of rain since Friday.

NATION

To the west, snow and cold weather dominated, with travelers' advisories in effect for the north central mountains and northeast plains of New Mexico and parts of southeastern Colorado.

Light snow was falling over northeast Kansas this morning and a stockmen's advisory was in effect for southwestern Kansas.

The cold front earlier battered the lower Mississippi Valley and coastal Texas with twisters and up to 8 inches of rain that forced hundreds to flee their homes.

Flash flood warnings were in effect today from eastern Texas to Mississippi. Forecasts called for up to 3 more inches of rain.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms from the central Gulf Coast to the lower Ohio Valley and from east Texas and Oklahoma to the lower Mississippi Valley. Rain was predicted from the Texas panhandle to Illinois and through much of the northeast. A mixture of rain and snow was expected over parts of New Mexico, Colorado and western Kansas.

Temperatures at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 10 degrees at Yellowstone Park, Wyo., to 81 at Key West, Fla.

Midland statistics

Weather elsewhere

FORECAST
Tonight should be cloudy and cold with a 60 percent chance of rain and thunderstorms and a low in the low 40s. Winds from the northeast at 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday: Cloudy and cold with a 60 percent chance of rain and thunderstorms. High in the low 60s. Northeasterly winds at 10 to 20 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High: 54 degrees
Overnight Low: 46 degrees
Sunset today: 7:57 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:29 a.m.
Precipitation: .53 inches
Last 24 hours: 1.02 inches
This month to date: 12.34 inches
1984 to date: 12.34 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
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Borders forecasts

New Mexico: Cloudy tonight with occasional showers or snow over the mountains and in the north through Tuesday. Snow possibly heavy in north central mountains. Highs Tuesday 30s and 40s in the mountains and north, with the upper 40s and 50s elsewhere. Lows tonight in the 20s and 30s in the mountains with 30s and lower 40s lower elevations.

Arkansas: Cloudy and cool tonight with a chance of rain. Partly cloudy and mild extreme northwest, mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of rain elsewhere Tuesday. Lows tonight near 40 to near 50. Highs Tuesday upper 50s to mid-60s.

Oklahoma: Mostly cloudy and continued cool with scattered light rain in most sections and a few thunderstorms southwest through Tuesday. Lows tonight in the upper 30s to the Panhandle to near 50 south-east. Highs Tuesday near 50 in the Panhandle to mid-60s south.

Louisiana: Occasional rain and a few thunderstorms north with scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms. A few showers of rain elsewhere Tuesday. Lows tonight in the mid-50s to near 70. Highs Tuesday in the mid-60s to near 80.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: A few thunderstorms, mainly in the south, continuing through Tuesday. A little cooler in the north. Lows tonight mid-40s to near 50 in the mid-40s South and near 50 in the Big Bend valleys. Highs Tuesday mid-60s in the Panhandle to mid-70s south, except mid-70s along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend.

North Texas: Showers and thunderstorms likely again tonight and Tuesday with cool temperatures. Low tonight 45 to 57. High Tuesday 55 to 65.

South Texas: Continued mostly cloudy and cool through Tuesday with scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the low 50s to the mid-60s. Highs Tuesday mid-60s to upper 70s.

Pert Arbur to Port O'Connor: Northwest winds near 30 knots tonight and Tuesday. Seas 6 to 8 feet tonight. Winds and seas higher in and near scattered to numerous thunderstorms.

Storms spawn at least five tornadoes

PASADENA, Texas (AP) — A band of thunderstorms riding on the crest of a lingering cold front spawned at least five tornadoes early today along this Houston suburb, causing severe damage to businesses and one apartment complex.

There were no immediate reports of injuries from the twisters, which struck the area within a 1 1/2 hour span about 1:30 a.m. today, the Department of Public Safety said.

One of the first tornadoes hit an apartment complex on South Shaver street in southeast Pasadena, destroying several cars, damaging roofs and shattering many apartment windows. The DPS said there were no reports of injuries to residents.

Apartment resident Ron Barker told KTRH radio he opened his front door about 1:15 a.m. and "couldn't see past the porch. I knew there was something different" about the storm.

After the worst of the rain blew over, Barker said he walked outside to find car windows shattered and "roofs just rolled off the apartments."

Another powerful tornado swept through the Alameda Mall, near Old Galveston Road and Interstate 45, between Houston and Pasadena, and "severely damaged" at least seven stores in a three-block area, said Donna Snoddy, a dispatcher at the DPS office in Houston.

Several car dealerships behind the mall were also hit by high winds and large hail, but estimates of damage were not immediately available, Ms. Snoddy said.

Another funnel cloud came down on Beltway 8 and Preston Roads, while yet another tornado swirled through Interstate 45 and Farm to Market Road 1969, south of Ellington Air Force Base, Ms. Snoddy said.

Another funnel cloud touched down at the Baytown-Laporte Tunnel, which runs underneath the

Houston Ship Channel, but caused no damage or injuries, she said.

Ms. Snoddy said the havoc could have been the work of a single tornado but "had no way of knowing since there were five different (tornado) touchdowns."

"As far as we know, it was five tornadoes," she added.

She said all the service roads off Interstate 45 in southeast Houston were flooded and that the entire southside of Pasadena suffered a power outage.

"One man called to say he's got sheet metal all up and down the street, but it (the tornado) didn't hit any of the houses," she said.

Neighboring Brazoria County, west of Harris County, was under a flash flood watch that also included all of the Houston area, the National Weather Service said.

Harris County was receiving golf-ball size hail and was placed under a severe thunderstorm warning.

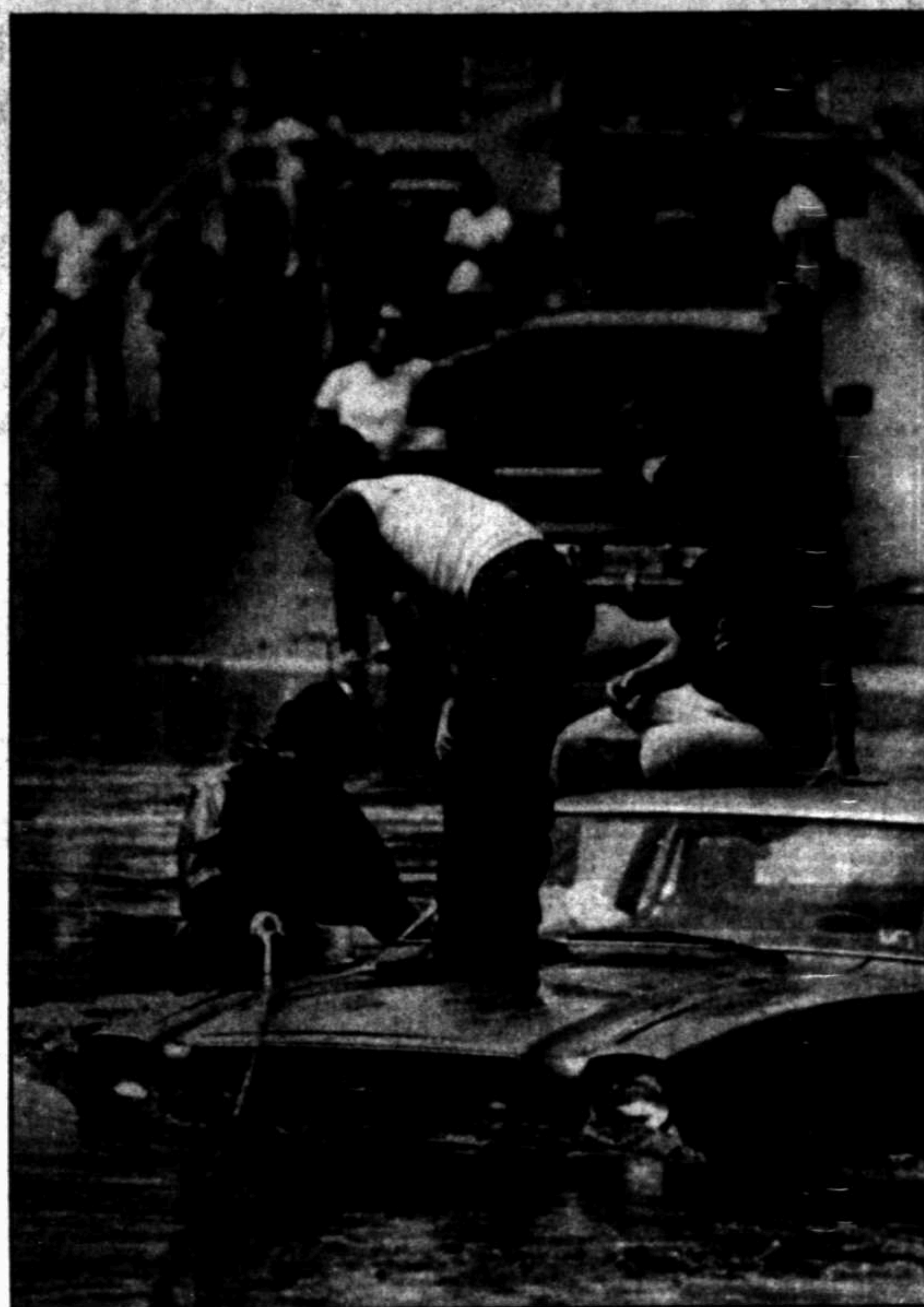
"We've had thunderstorms along that (cold) front all day long, and as it got closer to the moisture of the Gulf, it just kind of blew up, developing in intensity," said Fort Worth meteorologist Bryan Harmon.

Showers and thunderstorms had produced between 4 to 6 inches of rain in some sections of Brazoria County and the weather service predicted additional rainfall could cause flooding.

Several Brazoria County roads were closed due to high waters and residents were told to stay off the roads since most were impassable or closed.

Freeport Police Chief C.G. Bankston said people on three east city streets were being evacuated from their homes.

Although the storm was expected to pass through the city within several hours, the deluge could stay, causing more extensive flooding, the weather service reported.



A Travis County fire control worker wades through rushing high waters on RR 2222, in north Austin, as he prepares to rescue stranded motorists who attempted to cross the waters of Bull Creek. Heavy rains Saturday caused creeks to rise from their banks.

Mondale hits Reagan on issue of command

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

An Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Start to finish, Walter F. Mondale pounded Ronald Reagan with the argument he hopes will pierce the president's aura of political invincibility: That he is a commander-in-chief without command of the facts, a leader who leads by committee.

The Democratic challenger pursued that line with single-issue fervor Sunday night in Kansas City and it will be a major theme of his campaign in the final 15 days as he fights for an upset Election Day victory.

While Mondale played his chosen hand to the last card, Reagan played Reagan.

"I know it will come as a surprise to Mr. Mondale, but I am in charge," the president said.

The Great Debate, second and last in the series, was in large measure a replay of the arguments Mondale and Reagan are using every day, in city after city.

Mondale sought to sow voter doubt that Reagan is in command of his own White House. Reagan said Mondale stands on a record of weakness and naivete about the Soviet Union.

Each said the other was wrong.

Education secretary releases report on higher education

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary T.H. Bell, releasing a new report criticizing the quality of undergraduate education in America, said today that prompt action is needed "to maintain the traditional excellence in our higher education system."

But Bell, at a briefing for educators on the study commissioned by his National Institute of Education, said that colleges have not fallen as far behind as elementary and secondary schools.

"We have the finest and the most advanced and emulated system of higher education in the world," Bell told 150 people gathered at George Washington University. "Our justifiable pride ought to be tempered with a bit of apprehension."

But he said, "No one should conclude we are poorly served" by the nation's nearly 3,300 colleges and universities.

The report, "Involvement in Learning: Realizing the Potential of American Higher Education," was written by a panel of seven scholars chaired by Penn State University professor and administrator Kenneth F. Mortimer. It makes 27 recommendations to improve undergraduate education, including the proposal that all students take at least two years of liberal arts courses, even if that forces them to spend more than the usual four years getting a bachelor's degree in business, education, nursing or other fields.

It criticizes colleges for relying on part-time professors, who now occupy 41 percent of all teaching posts, up from 23 percent in 1968.

Tycoon's murder trial has 'glamorous' elements

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The murder trial of Texas tycoon Henry Harrison "Ricky" Kyle II should be an "old-fashioned" affair full of glamour and tales of drug addiction, child abuse and greed, an attorney said.

It also will feature a \$100 million empire that included a Dallas mansion, apartment buildings, restaurants, dairy farms, coal mines and a bank, plus a son who feared being cut out of his father's will.

That son, Ricky Kyle, 22, is charged with shooting his father to

death in the family's Bel Air mansion in July 1983. Kyle allegedly confessed his father's murder to his half-sister and her then-fiance.

"It'll be an old-fashioned, good murder trial with all the glamorous elements," said Frank S. Wright, a Dallas attorney representing the half-sister, Jackie Phillips.

Jury selection begins today in what is expected to be a two-month trial.

Henry Kyle moved to Los Angeles in the spring of 1983 as president and chief executive officer of Four

dale, 56, said a president alone must make the decision when the issue comes to peace or war.

"Pick a president that you know will know — if that tragic moment ever comes — what he must know, because there will be no time for staffing, committees, or advisers," Mondale said. "A president must know right then."

That line was typical. It was less than a frontal assault. The amenities of face-to-face campaign debate wouldn't permit that. Nor had Mondale customarily made his argument at that point explicit in solo campaigning.

His most direct approach during the debate came when he taunted Reagan on grounds the president had said nuclear missiles loosed from a submarine could be recalled if launched in error. Mondale said that to assert command — a word he used eight times during the debate — a president must know better than that.

Reagan denied having said such missiles could be recalled. Mondale insisted he had, and said he could prove it. Reagan said that was a repetition of falsehood.

Actually, both debaters could argue that point, to no clear decision. The Reagan statement Mondale was citing is ambiguous as to whether the president was talking of recalling missiles or of recalling

the submarines that carry them.

While Reagan was adamant on that, he corrected himself on one debate statement. Early on, the president said that a CIA agent in Nicaragua edited the controversial manual advising Nicaraguan rebels on actions against the government including assassinations. He disavowed the tactic and the handbook and said that whoever was responsible would be fired.

The president was immediately asked about this CIA person in Nicaragua and said he had erred. The CIA employee was not in Nicaragua itself but elsewhere in the area, he said. The CIA says it does not have American agents inside Nicaragua.

Reagan had some difficulty with his debate closing, too. He asked the voters "do you want to see America return to the policies of weakness of the past four years or do we want to go forward...?" That was a near reprise of a campaign line in which he speaks of the weakness of the four Democratic years during which Mondale was vice president to Jimmy Carter.

Then the president talked so long about a time capsule to be opened 100 years in the future that he ran out of time. Under debate rules agreed to by both sides, Reagan's summation was cut off as he spoke of the young people he's seen in his campaign travels.

RIG

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When the crash occurred, one man was in the crow's nest, three were on the rig floor and three were in the dog house, Mild said.

The block struck the rig platform and then banged into the steel dog house.

Ben Boykin, a 24-year-old Yellow Jacket BOP Testing worker, witnessed the crash just as he was about to test the blowout preventer.

"I heard a noise," Boykin said, "and I looked up and that's when I saw the block dropping down, hit the floor and bounce onto the dog house."

Boykin was on the ground a few feet from where the dog house landed.

"I seen him (Chadwick) coming through the air," he said, adding that the dog house was knocked off the platform.

Chadwick was pinned in the abdominal area by a corner of the steel building.

Boykin said he used a winch to lift the dog house off Chadwick.

'Doonesbury' moved to edit page

DARMSTADT, West Germany (AP) — The U.S. armed forces newspaper Stars and Stripes announced today it was moving the comic strip "Doonesbury" to its commentary page because it has a "bizarre" political message.

A boxed message in the comics

Hubbard's body was on the edge of the platform.

In the dog house when it was knocked off the platform were Mike Barton, 41, "the company man" who works for The Anschutz Corp. B.D. Hazelwood, 51, of Lovington, N.M., and Charles Johnson, 41, of Hobbs, according to Mild.

He said Keeler was standing at the controls about three feet from where one of the men was killed.

"He (the driller) was apparently knocked unconscious about 10 minutes," said Mild.

"If everybody had done what they normally do (out on the drilling platform)," he said, "we probably would have six fatalities."

He said the man in the crow's nest was in "the safest place."

Justice of the Peace Charlie Sprayberry said that it was a "lucky" circumstance that no more than two were killed.

"The driller said the clutch froze up in taking the block up and was unable to stop it," Sprayberry said. "It hit the top and broke the cable."

"Stars and Stripes will carry Doonesbury on the Columns and Comment page at least until after election day," the statement said.

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STATE



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U.S. Senate candidate Lloyd Doggett shakes hands with Valley Interfaith supporters after attending an accountability session in front of the group's leadership. Doggett pledged to support

the organization. Doggett's Republican challenger, Phil Gramm, was invited to the meeting but did not attend.

Doggett: Outcome of presidential debate won't affect Senate race

By The Associated Press

U.S. Democratic Senate hopeful Lloyd Doggett predicted the outcome of the debate between President Reagan and Walter Mondale wouldn't affect his race with Republican Rep. Phil Gramm. But Gramm disagrees.

Doggett said while he "supports Democrats from the courthouse to the White House" he believes he can win without Mondale and work effectively in Washington regardless of who is president.

"I think President Reagan's neck is probably a little sore for the debate tonight because Phil Gramm has been hanging around it," Doggett said during a campaign stop in the South Texas town of San Juan.

Seven debate coaches who judged Sunday night's presidential debate for the Associated Press gave Walter Mondale the edge, but Gramm said he thought the president was the victor.

"Walter Mondale's strong points in the debate flew in the face of his record," Gramm said. "He sounded like a man who is saying, 'I'm not a wimp. I'm strong. I can be tough.' But that's not the record of the Carter-Mondale administration."

"If there had been any doubt about the election I believe this debate expelled it," he said.

Gramm said President Reagan asked for his support during his recent Texas campaign swing.

"I believe Ronald Reagan will be re-elected Nov. 6 if people in key states like Texas who support the president mobilize those people who share their philosophy and their support for the president's program."

Gramm said he and the president have put people back to work and that's what people will remember at the polls.

"After all in politics and everything else it's performance, not promises," said Gramm, a Democrat-turned-Republican.

The man whom Gramm and Doggett hope to replace in the Senate also said that President Reagan looked better in Sunday's debate than in the first debate in Louisville, Ky.

"I think the president clearly won the debate. He demonstrated he is a great national leader. He seemed more relaxed and at ease — younger and less tired than Mondale," said U.S. Sen. John Tower.

Tower, the Armed Services Committee chairman who is retiring after 24 years in the Senate, said the presidential race will have an impact on the Texas Senate race.

"But Mr. Gramm is a very good campaigner and I think he's (currently) carrying the race himself," he said.

Doggett was in the Rio Grande Valley Sunday during a campaign swing and said he would open an office there if elected.

"You can count on me to work with you as a partner, just as if we were working together in a field, shoulder to shoulder," Doggett told about 300 members of Valley Interfaith, a nonpartisan, predominantly Hispanic coalition of churches and parishes involved in voter registration, lobbying and grassroots political organizing.

At the meeting, a leader of one of the coalition's groups said Gramm has been ignoring the Hispanic community.

"The question I'd ask is who from the Hispanic community is Phil Gramm meeting with," said Ernesto Cortez, spokesman for the Texas Industrial Areas Foundation Network.

Cortez says Gramm has turned down invitations to meet with Texas IAF groups in Houston, El Paso, Fort Worth, San Antonio and, most recently, in the Rio Grande Valley.

But Gramm spokesman Larry Neal said that Gramm has traveled to South Texas and to cities with large Hispanic populations, such as San Antonio and El Paso. He said that Gramm's schedule was already made when the congressman was invited to San Juan.

"I think it's probably unfortunate that one person should stand up and suggest on behalf of a group that represents several thousand members ... that something else might be the case," Neal said.

GOP pouring money into races

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans have been pouring money into Texas congressional races this year, outspending Democratic incumbents in four districts.

GOP candidates were also outspending Democrats in races for two of the state's three open seats, according to campaign finance reports to the Federal Election Commission.

But an incumbent Republican was the biggest spender this year as of Sept. 30, according to the reports.

Jack Fields of Humble reported spending \$555,731.70 from Jan. 1 to Sept. 30. He also led in donations from special-interest political action committees for the period.

Fields reported raising \$579,659.81, with \$218,088.13 coming from PACs.

FIELDS' OPPONENT, Houston businessman and former Jim Mattox aide Don Buford, reported spending \$230,482.35 this year.

Second-highest spender as of Sept. 30 was former Bexar County Judge Albert Bustamante, who spent \$472,126.85 to defeat long-time incumbent Abraham Kazen of Laredo in the Democratic primary. Bustamante has no general election opponent.

Lufkin Democrat Charles Wilson was second highest in PAC money, taking in \$208,700 as of Sept. 30. That accounted for more than half of Wilson's expenditures for the period — \$397,539.05.

Wilson faces former Orange County District Attorney Louis Dugas Jr. in the general election. Dugas' report showed he had spent \$10,955.80.

Next to Fields, the GOP's biggest spender was Tom DeLay of Sugar Land, who reported spending \$377,445.22 in his bid to win the seat being vacated by Republican Ron Paul.

THE REPORT FOR Doug Williams, the Democrat in that race, was not yet available at the FEC as

of Saturday, but he had reported expenditures of only \$27,581 on his last report, which covered the period up to June 30.

GOP Challenger Mac Sweeney of Victoria, who is hoping to take two-term Ganado Congressman Bill Patman's seat away, was outspending the incumbent by a whopping 10-to-one.

Sweeney reported nine-month expenditures of \$312,234.08, and Patman reported \$32,464.30.

"I think the Republican Party sees him as an extremely weak candidate and unlikely winner in this district, so they think the only thing to do is to throw wads and wads of money at us," said Carrin Patman, who is running her husband's campaign.

Republicans were also outspending incumbents in other targeted races like the one between El Paso freshman Democrat Ron Coleman and banker Jack Hammond.

However, Coleman reported more contributions than Hammond and more cash on hand.

Coleman reported that since the first of the year, he had raised \$166,980.94 and spent \$102,935.67. Hammond reported contributions since the first of the year of \$125,522.40 and expenditures of \$126,284.38.

GOP CHALLENGER Dick Arme was outspending freshman Congressman Tom Vandergriff in the district between Dallas and Fort Worth, which was expected to go Republican when it was created in 1981.

Arme reported that he had spent \$186,764.63 this year, through Sept. 30. He reported raising \$196,206.15.

Vandergriff, who is still carrying a \$797,545.55 campaign debt, mostly his own money, reported spending \$78,159.04 and raising \$75,951.68. Vandergriff, the popular former long-time mayor of Arlington, won by in 1982 by only 344 votes after spending almost \$1 million.

Republican Beau Boulter of

Amarillo was still outspending incumbent Democrat Jack Hightower of Vernon in a race that heated up considerably during the three-month reporting period. Hightower reported in the most recent FEC reports.

Hightower reported spending \$134,910.22 from July 1 to Sept. 30. His total for the year was \$157,970.22. Boulter reported expenditures of \$107,608.36 during the three-month period and \$234,123.15 so far this year.

But Boulter said he had \$5,000 on hand as of Sept. 30, with a campaign debt of \$43,990.44. Hightower had \$62,963.24 left over, with no campaign debt.

REPUBLICAN Larry Combest's recent spending outstripped Democrat Don Richards' by more than four-to-one in another GOP-targeted race, this one for the open seat being left by Kent Hance of Lubbock, who ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate this year.

Combest and Richards each won their nominations after runoffs.

Combest reported three-month spending of \$129,604.38, and three-month spending of \$217,406.34.

For the three-month reporting period, Richards said he had spent \$30,881.61. He reported nine-month spending of \$103,831.50.

Both candidates had about the same amount of cash on hand at the end of the reporting period. Richards with \$22,921.18 and a debt of \$1,247.18 and Combest reporting \$23,305.98 in the coffers with no debts.

Democrat Dan Kubiak was outspending his Republican rival, Joe Barton, for the congressional seat that Phil Gramm left to run for the U.S. Senate, but Barton reported raising more money without taking out loans.

Kubiak reported year-to-date spending of \$303,881.48 to Barton's \$243,889.38.

Day care's employees suspended

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Officials of the state's Department of Human Resources today were to continue interviewing some of the 130 children enrolled at an Arlington day-care center where allegations of sexual abuse have surfaced.

Meanwhile, four female employees of the La Petite Day Academy have been placed on leaves of absence pending the investigation into allegations that at least 15 of the enrolled children were sexually abused at the facility.

"In any investigation like this, the most crucial thing is finding out what the child says," said Nancy DeWees, program director for the department's child protective services division in Fort Worth. "There are rarely eyewitnesses or physical evidence. So videotaping these interviews is pivotal part of our investigation."

She said the department has videotaped statements by some of the center's children in which anatomically detailed dolls were used to ask the children if they were fondled.

Ms. DeWees said Saturday children interviewed by state investigators had implicated the four workers while describing a number of alleged sexual incidents at and near the center.

The four employees mentioned by

the children have denied the allegations in interviews with department officials, Ms. DeWees said.

"At this point there are enough allegations to consider the possibility of criminal allegations," Ms. DeWees told the Dallas Times Herald.

State officials said they had asked Arlington police to join them today in questioning the center's 11 employees. No charges have been filed.

Attempts by The Associated Press to reach Kay Conaway, the center's director, by telephone for comment Sunday were unsuccessful.

Jack Brozman, president of the La Petite chain, based in Kansas City, Mo., said he placed the four employees on leave until the investigation is complete. Brozman, head of the chain 385 day-care centers, said he planned to come to Dallas today to conduct an investigation.

Meanwhile, the center will remain

open, he said.

"Nobody's more concerned about this than we are," Brozman said. "We are going to thoroughly investigate this."

Ms. DeWees said the children described incidents that allegedly occurred in the back yard of the center and involved children 3 and 4 years old. Subsequent investigation uncovered alleged incidents involving older children at sites away from the center, she said.

The Times Herald quoted sources in the state agency as saying allegations include charges that employees undressed or forced children to take off their clothes and that they fondled children and forced youngsters to fondle staff members.

"We take outcries from children about sexual abuse very seriously," Ms. DeWees said. "Our problem was that we were having trouble understanding the situation because of the children's limited ability to convey what had happened to them."

Recent rains were too little, too late, say experts

AUSTIN (AP) — Despite recent rains over various parts of the state, the year-long drought that has forced some cities to ration water continues, experts say.

South and Central Texas has been deluged by rains during the past two weeks, but experts say the moisture has been too little and too late.

"It's amazing how it snowballs. Once something like a drought hits, it starts affecting everything down the line, and the effects can last for years," Bill Braden, spokesman for the Texas A&M Agricultural Extension Service in College Station, told The Dallas Morning News.

State meteorologist George Bomar said that recent rains fell at the tail end of what is normally the state's second-wettest period.

"And the hopes of getting more

rain that is truly substantial are diminishing day by day," he said.

Corpus Christi — which has been under a water rationing plan since August — has received more than 5 inches of rain in the last two weeks. But the drought continues, since much of the rainfall has missed the city's watershed.

The city has cut water usage by more than 50 percent since the plan went into effect and upstream rains last week boosted the city's main reservoir, Lake Corpus Christi, from a level one-third of normal to about half of what it should be, said Dick Kistling, a spokesman for the city's water utility.

"But it would take another 10 inches — soon, before the ground dries out again — to put us in pretty

good shape," he said.

About 150 miles to the northwest, San Antonio homes and businesses depend upon the underground Edwards Aquifer for drinking water, and nearby farmers rely upon it for crops. The aquifer's levels have been as much as 20 to 40

feet below normal.

Tom Fox, general manager of the Edwards Underground Water District, said that after the rains last week, "the level is beginning to come back up, but we're still short of the average (rainfall) by some six inches or so."

MIDLAND FAMILY OF THE YEAR

In anticipation of National Family Week, Midland Mayor Thane Akins will present an award to Midland Family of the Year November 16, 1984. All Midland citizens are invited to nominate. Nominated families should excel in community and church activities, displaying family solidarity and high moral standards. Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, sponsor of the award, are not eligible for nomination. Each nominated family will be interviewed.

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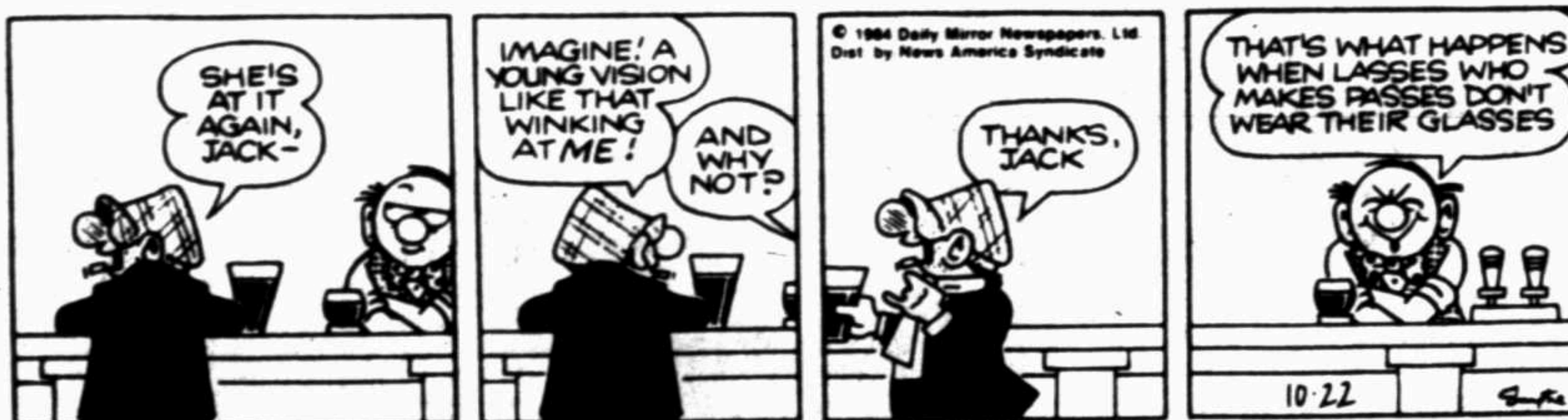
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PEOPLE

'Living in White House no picnic for child of president'

NEW YORK (AP) — Living in the White House is no picnic if you are the child of a president, what with "no time off and no vacation," and fears "you'll blow it," says Luci Baines Johnson Turpin, one of 23 living children of former presidents.

Jeff Carter, 32, recalled the 1976 nomination of his father, Jimmy Carter. "I was sitting next to Luci Johnson ... and after Dad got the nomination I said, 'Thank God it's over.' She burst out laughing and said, 'It's not over — it's just started,'" said Carter, who started a computer firm two months ago in McLean, Va.

Elliott Roosevelt, 74, of Indian Wells, Calif., one of three surviving children of Franklin D. Roosevelt, said he feels "compassion for all presidents' children because they are always compared with their fathers."

NEW YORK (AP) — Diane Sawyer, the first female correspondent on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes," says she'll go where her curiosity takes her in her new job.

"I want to do explorations of character, as well as investigative pieces that make a difference to consumers," said Miss Sawyer, who made her debut on "60 Minutes" on Sunday with a profile of a woman scheduled to be executed in North Carolina next month.

"I am following my curiosity. It is a divining-rod process," she said. Miss Sawyer, 38, has been with CBS since 1978 and left a job as co-anchor on the "CBS Morning News" for "60 Minutes."

She brushed aside speculation that her next



Luci Turpin

career step might be to an anchor job on the "CBS Evening News."

"Beyond '60 Minutes' I have no ambition," she said. "I am really so happy to be here. I love the work, but I am not a creature of the camera. I love to get the story."

PARIS (AP) — Francois Truffaut, the French film director who spearheaded New Wave cinema and won awards from Cannes to Hollywood for his portrayals of ordinary people, died Sunday of cancer at the age of 52.

Truffaut changed cinema by transforming dialogue into spontaneous exchanges. His best-known movies include "The Last Metro" (1961), starring Catherine Deneuve and Gerard Depardieu, and "Jules and Jim" (1961), the tragic tale of two best friends in love with the same woman.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Rep. Phillip O. "Phil" Berry, an unopposed candidate for the North Carolina Senate in the Nov. 6 election, died Sunday of cancer. He was 44.

He was the second black elected to the state legislature from Mecklenburg County and would have been the fourth black state senator since Reconstruction.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Physicist Paul A.M. Dirac, an atomic theorist who shared the Nobel Prize in 1933 for his pioneering work in quantum mechanics, died Saturday. He was 82.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — John Y. Brown Sr., father of former Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., has left the hospital where he was treated for a broken rib, cuts and scrapes he suffered in a car accident, officials said.

Winkler producer of child abuse video

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry Winkler, whose famous character, the Fonz, told kids it was cool to go to the library, wear glasses and even cry now and then, has created an honest, entertaining and non-threatening videocassette designed to teach young children basic skills for preventing sexual abuse and abduction.

The enormous behavioral influence TV's heroes exert on America's youth is beyond dispute. In the weeks after the Fonz took out a library card on "Happy Days," for instance, educational officials said applications for the cards shot up 500 percent around the country.

Only once before has Winkler given the popular Fonz a forum outside the "Happy Days" set. That was when the tough-talking biker, who sported a leather jacket but had the right stuff inside, appeared on "Sesame Street" for a lesson in the art of tooth brushing.

"Children love TV, and the Fonz is a direct communicator to these young people," said Winkler, adding that he produced and starred in the home video "Strong Kids, Safe Kids" for his daughter and millions of children like her. "If we can teach children not to play in traffic, why can't we present information about the possibility of abduction and how to respond if an adult tries to use kids in a sexual way?" he asked.

One of the cassette's best segments details the tricks that child abductors sometimes use. "We hope kids will know something is up if they've heard it before," said Winkler.

One ruse is that someone with an official-looking badge or identification card asks a child to help crack a police case. "We say that that could never happen, and that kids have the right to say 'no,'" said Winkler. "There was a case in Los Angeles where four kids were abducted, and three were raped. When the guy was asked why, he said the fourth girl said 'no.'"

The need for the video came to Winkler when he was playing a puppet game with his then 3-year-old daughter. Winkler's puppet told Zoe if she came to the car, she'd get a kitten. She agreed, which was contrary to everything the Winklers had taught her.

"She thought she could get the cat and then get out of the car," said Winkler. "Kids figure they have that kind of control."

Winkler said he's not concerned that all this precautionary education might create a generation of kids suspicious of adults. "After (Zoe) spends time with them, she warms up," he said. "I'd rather take away a little innocence than see what Kee MacFarlane has seen."

Ms. MacFarlane, director of the Child Sexual Abuse Diagnostic Center in Los Angeles, and Dr. Sol Gordon, director of the Institute for Family Research and Education, served as consultants with on-camera roles on the cassette.

To convey its messages, the cassette also uses actors John Ritter and Mariette Hartley, concerned parents in their own right, as well as such animated characters as the Smurfs, Pac-Man and the Flintstones.

Winkler, who has three children, said he decided to do a cassette rather than a TV program because "this needs to be seen at home with parents. I think every home should have a dictionary, thesaurus and this tape."

The reality, though, is most families don't have videocassette recorders, and this may turn out to be an elitist cassette. Winkler said "Strong Kids, Safe Kids" would be available to schools and music libraries.

Even without a VCR, TV audiences can still see Winkler in syndicated reruns of "Happy Days." ABC canceled the show last spring. Winkler said he had been approached to star in several projected series, but nothing appealing enough to return him to the grind of daily TV production.

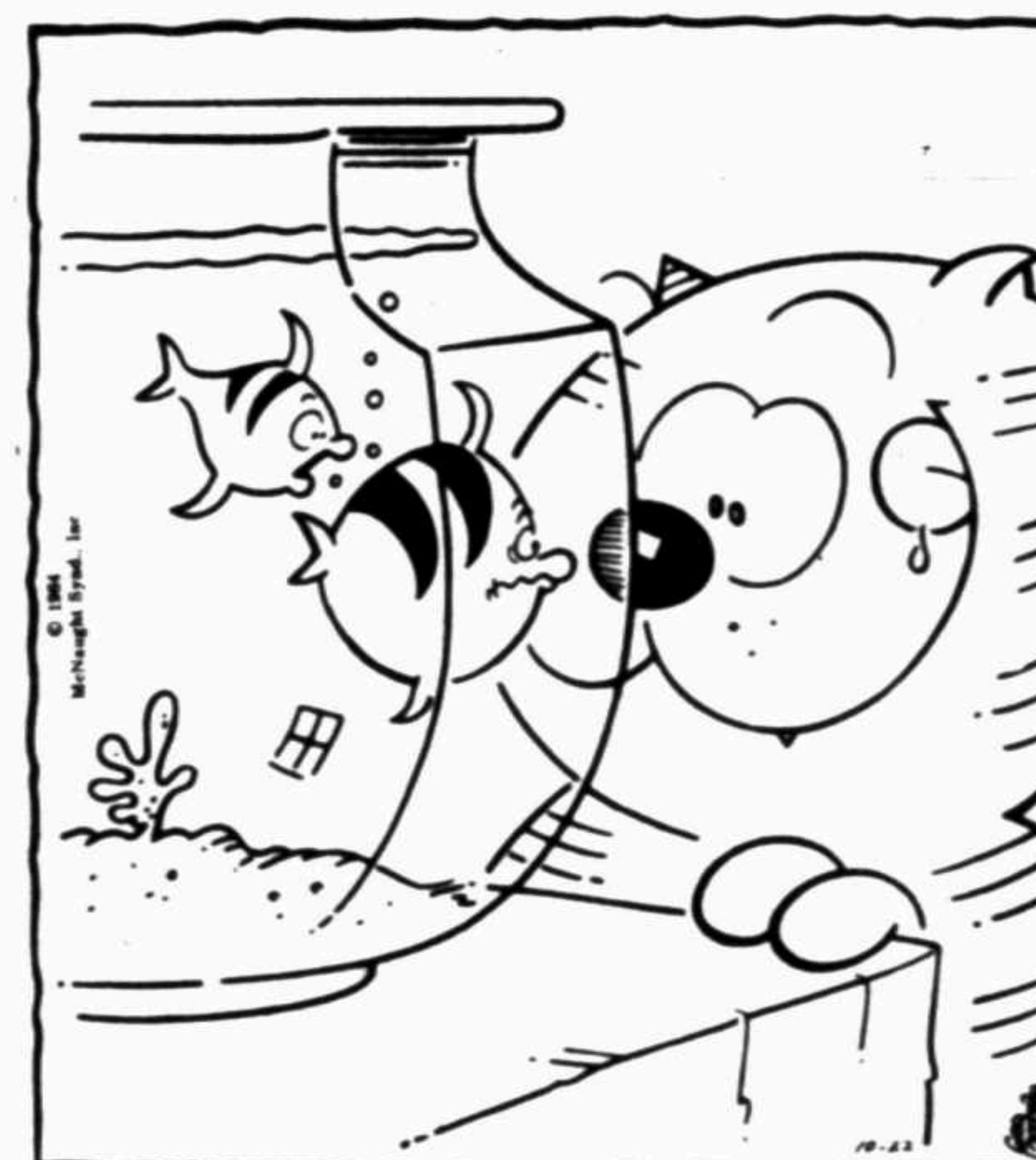
"With a 30-minute sitcom, I was able to go home and have dinner with my family every night," he said.

And sleep well, too. "Some 'Happy Days' shows were silly," he said, "but I never thought we did a bad role-model show."



Henry Winkler

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

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2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER



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Evening TV Schedule



SUPER DUPER

Sophia Loren portrays a desperate woman who dupes her former lovers to raise money for her son's operation in "My Three Loves," an NBC movie airing Monday, Oct. 22.

8 p.m., channel 9

MONDAY OCTOBER 22, 1984

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMD Midland Cable 3	KOSA Odessa Cable 8	KTPX Odessa Cable 9	SJLN Dallas Cable 10	KERA Dallas Cable 13	ESPN Sports Cable 12	SHOWTIME Movies Cable 5	WTBS Atlanta Cable 7	CBN Va. Beach Cable 11	TBN Religious Cable 4
5:00	3's Company ABC News	Family Feud CBS News	News NBC News	Mundo Latino Noticiero	Sesame Street	SportsCenter In Baseball	"Let's Spend The Night"	Lucy Show Carol Burnett	Hot Potato The Riffman	Praise The Lord
6:00	News Wheel Fortune	News M.A.S.H.	Dallas	Leonela	Business Rpt. Animals	SportsCenter In Baseball	Faerie Tale Theatre	Gomer Pyle A. Griffith	Here Come The Brides	Praise The Lord
7:00	Call To Glory	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	TV's Bloopers	Chambas 2 Mujeres	Heritage	Matchup NFL Stars	Movie: "Smurfs And The Magic Forest"	World Of Audubon	Cisco Kid Cisco Kid	Behind Scenes Best Day
8:00	NFL Football Los Angeles	Kate & Allie Newhart	NBC Movie: "Aurora"	El Malefico Lagrimas	Great Performances	Auto Racing	Movie: "Duel"	The Age Of Destiny	Sonshine Shock Waves	
9:00	Rams At	Cagney & Lacey		Megras 24 Horas	Flamenco	Auto Racing	"Betrayal"	In The Sun	The Boones	Praise The Lord
10:00	Atlanta Falcons	News Simon & Carson	News Best Of	Movie: "Los Dicos Malditos"	MacNeil Lehrer	In Baseball SportsCenter	Movie: "Driving Instructor"	Movie: "The Last Sun"	Dobie Gillis Groucho	Praise The Lord
11:00	News Entertainment	Simon McMillan	Carson D. Letterman		Money World Tony Brown	SportsCenter College	"Driving Instructor"	Movie: "The Last Sun"	Burns & Allen Jack Benny	Praise The Lord
12:00	Nightline H. Heroes	& Wife		Amor Muere	On Society On Society	Football	Movie	Picture Show	Children	Behind Scenes D. Bennett

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Canadians win culinary Olympics

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Canada's national team of five chefs battered, baked, broiled, browned and beat their way to the world championship in the 16th International Culinary Olympics. The team, headed by Henri Dane, was picked world champion over 27 other teams Thursday, the final day of the annual competition at Frankfurt's trade-fair complex.

Recipes that won the championship for the Canadians were stuffed boneless duck with native Canadian wild berries and mushrooms and a seafood combination of northern-pike mousse with scallops, abalone and shrimp.

"I'm overwhelmed, we never believed we would do it. We knew we were among the top teams, but didn't expect this," Dane said.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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ANSWERS TO WEEKLY

BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦7 ♥KQ83 ♦A7643 ♠A94
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♥ 2 ♦ Dble Pass 2 ♥

What action do you take?

A. — In terms of high cards you are close to a minimum double, but your points are all prime. To pass and hope partner can act again might put too much pressure on him. Raise to three hearts. Partner will bear in mind that you bid competitively.

Q.2 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦95 ♥KQJ1062 ♦9 ♠A754
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ 2 ♦ Dble Pass

What action do you take?

A. — Low-level penalty doubles are not flats — they suggest that, because of a misfit, it might be wiser to play for penalties than to bid on. However, your hand is offensively oriented and is bound to be a defensive disappointment to partner. Pull to two hearts.

Q.3 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦9 ♥AQJ1063 ♦7 ♠AKJ95
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ 2 ♦ Dble Pass

What action do you take?

A. — This time no one can quibble about your defensive strength. However, the offensive potential of your hand is almost unlimited. Do you want to defeat two diamonds doubled two tricks and then find out that your side can make seven clubs? Show your powerful distribution by jumping to four clubs.

Q.4 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦83 ♥KQJ93 ♦J5 ♠AK87
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ 2 ♦ Dble Pass

What action do you take?

A. — There is no question that you have your share of defensive values. Offensively, however, you can't even be sure of a part score, let alone game, if partner, as expected, is short in hearts. Pass, and collect your penalty.

Q.5 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♦AQ85 ♥KQ976 ♠AJ82
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ 2 ♦ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

What action do you take?

A. — You have already shown a good hand with your reverse bid. Now you can give partner a complete picture of your holding by simply raising to four clubs. Since you would not raise partner's second suit without four-card support and your reverse promises at least five hearts and four spades, partner should know that your shape is 4-5-0-4.

Q.6 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♦KJ76 ♥95 ♦A8762 ♠83
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♥ Pass Pass ?

What action do you take?

A. — If you chose to pass, you make life too easy for the opponents. You should not allow them to buy hands at the one-level unless there is nothing you can do about it. Here, you should certainly offer some competition, and we recommend you bid one spade. Since you are in the balancing position and did not double, partner will not play you for a strong hand and will allow for the possibility that you are competing on a four-card suit.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trade Michel Jaffe

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1 Highway feature

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45 Easy to play: Slang

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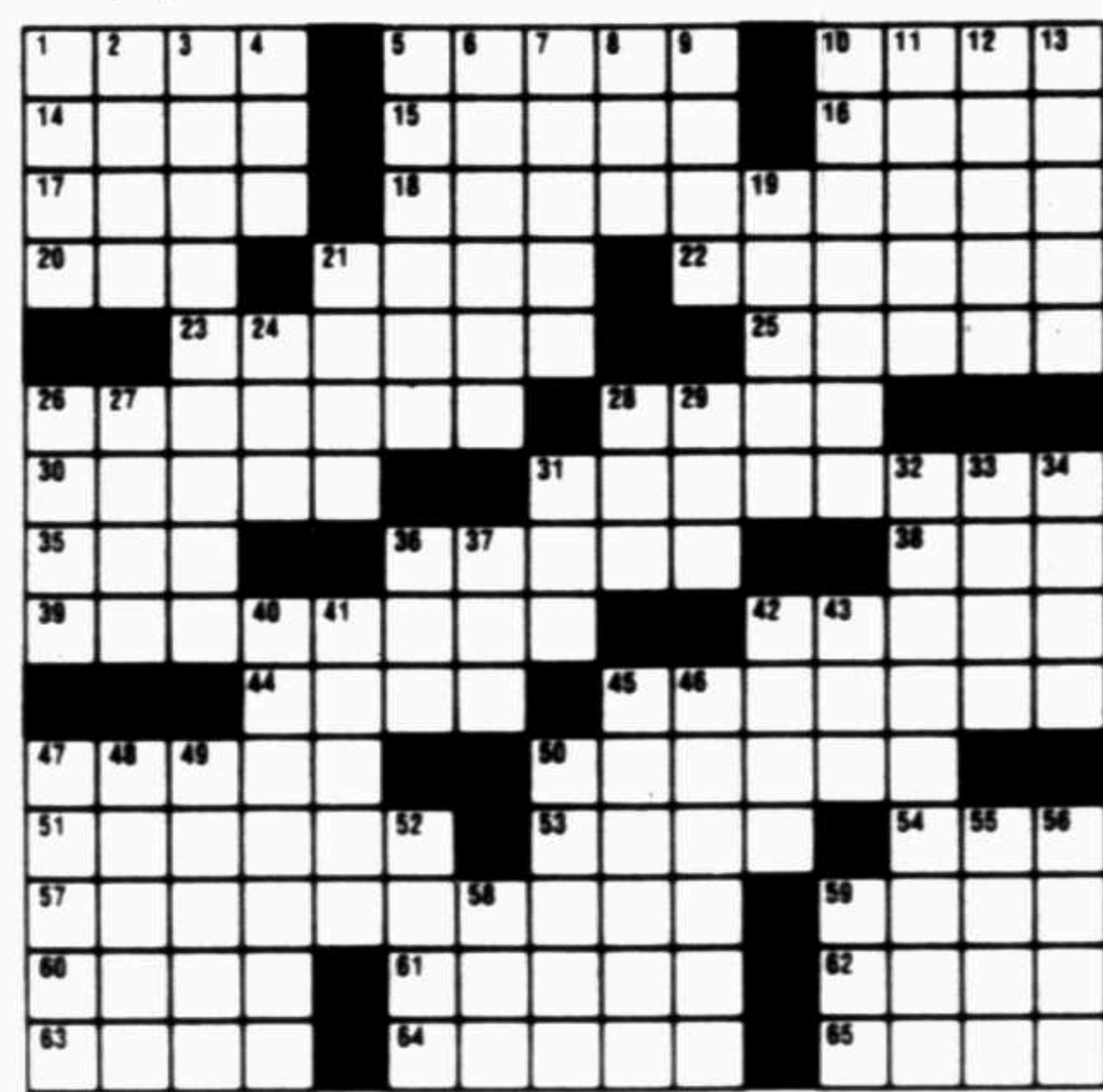
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"We're celebrating! Today, for the very first time, my husband picked up his socks without being asked!"



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Tuesday, October 23, 1984

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

Johnny Carson, Sen. John Heinz III (R-Pa.), pitcher-politician Jim Bunning, actress Coleen Gray, Minnesota Twins infielder John Castino, author Michael Crichton and baseball great Ewell Blackwell were born on this date. A windfall is possible now. Spend money on those family members who will appreciate and remember your generosity. A job opens up for someone who has been looking for a long time. Do not let others discourage you from forming a partnership or launching a business venture. Success comes to those willing to take calculated risks. Invest in yourself. Self-improvement activities pay off handsomely.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Argue for your viewpoint — others begin to understand your aims. Be open to new ideas. A Leo asks important questions. Be honest if you do not have all the answers right now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A new friend could prove more helpful than an old pal when an emergency arises. Steer clear of people who are negative or unproductive. A budding romance looks very promising.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Learn to delegate routine tasks and you will be free to take on lucrative new projects. An ongoing relationship becomes more rewarding when you show greater understanding. Redirect your energies.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Differences of opinion could arise over loved one's financial ideas. See if you can agree on a revised budget. A hobby could turn into a moneymaking venture. Romance with a Leo proves sensational!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): An original idea gets your day off to a flying start. Experts will help you market your thoughts. Travel proves both profitable and fun. New information sheds light on an

old problem.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Financial backing spurs business expansion. New partners could help you achieve your aims in record time. Be prepared to change your travel plans. Shared experiences add a new dimension to a close relationship.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take a gamble on yourself. Self-improvement projects enhance your image and boost your earning power. Stay flexible. A small child is a source of delight. Widen his/her opportunities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A fickle member of the opposite sex plays havoc with your emotions. Protect yourself in the clinches. Travel introduces you to new friends and important contacts. If bills are mounting, reduce spending.

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Man of peace

The Norwegian Nobel Committee has made a significant political statement through its decision to award the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize to Bishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa.

Without a doubt, Bishop Tutu was deserving of the prestigious honor for leading the fight against his country's unjust and brutal system of racial oppression. He has done so without resorting to violence.

Even more significant, though, is the fact that this year's award marks the second consecutive year the Nobel Peace Prize has honored a human rights activist for opposing injustice in his own country. Last year the recipient was Poland's Lech Walesa, whose long-term fight through the Soli-

darity labor union against injustice behind the Iron Curtain drew the focus of the world.

The message from the Norwegian Nobel Committee is clear: Human rights transcend political ideology, racial barriers and the borders of closed societies. Human rights are universal.

All too frequently nations drop the ball when attempting to glorify the importance of human rights. In making its award of the Nobel Peace Prize in this manner, the Norwegian Nobel Committee has underscored the efforts of individuals in the interest of the rights of all humankind.

The award is being presented as it should be: To honor those who truly deserve the recognition of all people for their efforts in the interest of all people.

Don't be stampeded

Any international peace plan, be it with Nicaragua, the Soviet Union or any other nation, needs to have an appropriate mechanism for verification. Without it, an agreement can be meaningless.

It is for this reason that the United States is wisely resisting being stampeded into signing the Contadora Peace Plan for Central America. The Contadora Group nations (Mexico, Venezuela, Panama and Colombia) have put forth a formula aimed at restoring stability in a region where Soviet equipment and Cuban troops are stirring trouble.

Nicaragua's Sandinista government accepted the proposal, and little wonder. It has made no significant concessions.

The Contadora plan is a good one up to a point, for its stated

goal is precisely what the United States wants, peace on our Central American doorstep. But there are no verification procedures that guarantee that Nicaragua will live up to its commitments to bring that peace about.

One gaping loophole in the formula is that key peace-making steps, those most important to members of the Contadora Group, are postponed for later negotiation. There is no verifiable way of knowing that troop reductions in Nicaragua will take place on schedule, or that Cuban and other foreign "advisers" will leave in accordance with the agreement.

Until these loopholes are plugged, the United States is well advised not to be stampeded by pressure from the Nicaraguan government. Security in Central America is too crucial to take that kind of chance.

Another View:

Strip-mine legacy

The 1977 Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act was intended to end the devastation of vast stretches of the country by predatory strip-mining practices. That legislation requires strip-mine operators to restore "disturbed" land to its original contour, backfill and re-grade the cliffs that excavation creates, re-plant trees and pasture land, and prevent pollution of streams. But under the Reagan administration, the strip-mine act has gone totally unenforced.

Former Interior Secretary James Watt tried to do administratively what strip-mine operators had failed to achieve politically: Kill the bill. Watt declared — incorrectly, as a matter of law — that he had "absolute discretion" in enforcing the act, and he used that discretion to gut it.

Some 1,700 cleanup orders, issued by the Office of Surface Mining, went totally unenforced, and a 1982 "reorganization" shut down the penalty assessment office. A subsequent congressional investigation unearthed \$72 million in undisputed, unappealable — and uncollected — fines; but when the agency, succumbing to congressional pressure,

eventually turned to commercial bill collectors to go after the law-breaking mine operators, the bill collectors struck out. So chaotic were the records of the Office of Surface Mining that Dun & Bradstreet, given a contract to collect the most promising \$6 million of the outstanding penalties, turned up just \$30,000.

"Flouting the law," "abdication of responsibility" and "failing miserably" to punish strip miners: That's how several federal courts appraised James Watt's management of the strip-mine enforcement effort.

But now, nearly four years and one interior secretary later, the administration has reversed course. In settling a suit filed by Save Our Mountains and the Council of the Southern Mountains, the Interior Department admitted that it had bungled the law.

More important, the department has agreed to allow the plaintiffs to monitor future strip-mine enforcement efforts. That agreement offers a welcome solution to a problem that the administration should never have created in the first place.

— The Sacramento Bee



JACK ANDERSON

Casey ignored promoter's record

WASHINGTON — CIA Director William Casey has been caught in the uncomfortable embrace of Basil Tsakos, a Greek arms promoter whose international dealings have attracted the interest of intelligence services around the world.

I've seen a thick report on Tsakos from the files of Greek intelligence alleging that he had a criminal record in Greece and was suspected of dubious international arms deals.

Sources say Greek intelligence cooperates closely with the CIA, and at least some of the information is in CIA files.

At the snap of a finger, Casey could have obtained a report on Tsakos. Either he failed to check his own files or ignored what they contained. Casey also ignored warnings about Tsakos' criminal record. This says a lot about the competence and coherence of the nation's spy master.

Tsakos came to Casey during the early days of the Reagan administration with a multi-billion-dollar scheme to build a trans-Africa oil pipeline. Casey has denied endorsing the project, though a CIA spokesman said the agency was interested in the idea because of its potentially strategic importance.

The pipeline would carry Saudi Arabian oil across Africa, bypassing the unstable Persian Gulf and transiting three central African states — a route of questionable stability.

Whether the plan was endorsed or not, the meetings with Casey gave Tsakos and his American partner — an old Casey sidekick named Joe Rosenbaum — an important name to drop as they sought support for the pipeline at the Pentagon and State Department.

Casey also put Rosenbaum in touch with some former intelligence agents who might have been interested in the project.

Here, meanwhile, is what my associate Corky Johnson found out about Tsakos from Greek intelligence reports and other sources:

— In the mid-1960s, Tsakos represented the British government in its effort to sell nuclear power plants to Greece. Sources described Tsakos as a "bag man" who was paid thousands of dollars to influence Greek officials to buy the British reactors. Though Tsakos was apparently influencing the right people, the deal fell through abruptly when a military junta seized power in Athens in 1967.

— Tsakos is suspected of being more than just a nuclear-plant middleman for London. Greek intelligence, the KYP, suspects that he was a part-time British spy. "Tsakos is very closely associated with an agent of the British Intelligence Service," a KYP report states, adding: "Our reports indicate he is a collaborator of the British services."

— The Greek files show that Tsakos represented several British firms, but he moved his military-sales operation to Switzerland shortly after the Greek government began investigating him for possible national crimes.

— Tsakos was suspected of running an antique-smuggling operation based in France. The antiques were smuggled from border posts and even from the Athens airport with the aid of a Greek Civil Aviation Service employee. The network

was also suspected of smuggling illegal immigrants from Italy and Bulgaria to the United States.

— The Greek army investigated Tsakos when he tried to sell tank parts to Greece in 1973. More recently, the Greek defense ministry launched a major investigation of a Tsakos-related tank deal, which I wrote about.

— Greek government reports confirm Tsakos' earlier criminal record and describe him as someone who "would do anything for money."

— The Greek files state that Tsakos was denied a passport in 1949 because he had been an army deserter. He later obtained a special diplomatic passport.

STRICTLY PERSONAL: Is it safe for an American to visit Leningrad these days?

My sources at the State Department tell me it's a lot safer now than it was a few months ago, and they're understandably pleased by the development.

It may be due to the department's action following a number of physical attacks on Americans stationed or visiting in the fascinating former czarist capital. The department issued a traveler's advisory warning tourists of possible difficulties. The Soviets were furious at the prospect of their lucrative tourist trade drying up. Miraculously, the attacks stopped overnight.

Did Israeli security keep Prime Minister Shimon Peres behind barricades at the Israeli Embassy during his Washington visit?

The Israeli prime minister stayed at the elegant new Regent Hotel during his Washington visit. The management, incidentally, went all out to please the Israeli delegation.

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Jack Anderson

EVANS & NOVAK

Aides fear Kissinger assault

WASHINGTON — White House aides fear Walter Mondale will draw blood against President Reagan in the second presidential debate, and later, by using snide anti-Reagan remarks attributed to Henry Kissinger in Strobe Talbott's new book "Deadly Gambits."

Time correspondent Talbott's book about the nuclear arms race says Kissinger noticed "something unsettling" about Reagan during his briefing sessions with the president. "Reagan seemed to tune out," according to Kissinger, and "seemed strangely uninterested" in foreign policy.

Even though the remarks attributed to Kissinger are not directly quoted, Reagan's aides worry that they strengthen Democratic efforts to build the age-competency issue. Although Kissinger did not deny he said any of those things when "Deadly Gambits" was published, the White House hopes he does so before the election.

REAGAN'S TAPE EDITORS
Although the White House staff has been accused of overbribering President Reagan for the first

debate, his aides edited to the point of irrelevance a video tape intended to alert him to the full thrust of Walter F. Mondale's formidable debating prowess.

The Republican National Committee research staff prepared a 40-minute cassette depicting various debating tactics used by Mondale in his successful run for the Democratic nomination. But the West Wing staff, claiming it was too long for the president to watch, chopped the presentation to around eight minutes.

A footnote: Three days after the vice-presidential debate, the White House staff still had not documented Vice President Bush's charge that both Mondale and Rep. Geraldine Ferraro had talked of Marines dying in shame in Lebanon. At that point, the Republican National Committee gave the president a two-page printout of Mondale-Ferraro quotes on Lebanon.

CUOMO'S BOO-BOO
New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, a leading 1988 Democratic presidential prospect, committed a faux pas last week on his first political outing to California.

Cuomo did not realize that the Beverly Hills fund-raising dinner for powerful Democratic Assembly Speaker Willie Brown was generously attended by corporate officials and lobbyists and that his audience was about half Republican. There was, consequently, much sitting on hands as Cuomo tied into President Reagan with a cutting partisan speech.

"Did he have any idea who he was talking to?" asked a vexed Republican corporate official. The governor did not. Speaker Brown did not alert him to the nature of the audience, and Cuomo's advance men did not find out. Consequently, Cuomo returned to New York telling friends of the good turnout for him in Beverly Hills.

REAGAN SUPPORTS PEGGY
President Reagan earlier this year rejected an offer by Margaret Heckler to quit as secretary of Health and Human Services because of her impending divorce suit.

When she learned that her husband John was suing for divorce, the former Massachusetts congresswoman went directly to Reagan and offered to resign to spare him embarrassment in his re-election campaign. The president replied, in effect: Peggy, you stay in there, and I'll stick with you.

But her warnings came true. John Heckler has gone public with details of their marriage breakup, claiming he was the man who guided her political career and then was thrust aside as she climbed the Washington ladder.

SHULTZ VS. SUPER-ENVOYS
In an indirect slap at the White House and showing his rising clout, Secretary of State George Shultz has barred any more special presidential envoys to the Mideast or other foreign trouble spots.

That reduces the influence of Reagan's national security assistant, Robert McFarlane, who became a direct channel into the Oval Office for such special envoys as ex-defense secretary Donald Rumsfeld and Ambassador Philip Habib. After Habib and Rumsfeld failed to end the Lebanon crisis, Shultz was left to pick up the pieces.

That explains Shultz's insistence on naming his own man to run the administration's counter-terrorist strategy: highly-regarded Ambassador Robert Oakley, a Foreign Service officer. The end of high-level political envoys is another sure sign that Shultz intends to stay in his job in a second Reagan term.

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CHARLEY REESE

Terrorists given boost by liberals

There's an easy way to understand the problem of dealing with terrorism. Just imagine for a moment that someone has put out a contract to have you killed and I am the hit man who is hired to do the job.

First, you can immediately see that the advantage is with the hit man. I know when I'm coming after you; you don't. You have to defend yourself 24 hours a day, 365 days of the year because you don't know the day and the hour of my attack.

Secondly, you don't know the method of my attack. I may use a rifle with a telescopic sight; I may approach you in a parking lot with a handgun; I may put a bomb in your car or in your home; I may run you down with a car or force your car into a fatal accident. As the hitman, I have many options.

This, of course, complicates your problem of defending yourself. Since you don't know how I will attack, you have to consider all possibilities of attack.

Furthermore you cannot devote 100 percent of your time and resources to self-defense. You have a job. You have family and community obligations. You cannot afford to seal yourself up in a fortress and simply wait.

What this means is that you are going to make compromises between your desire to be secure and your desire to continue functioning as a human being. You'll take some precautions but you'll also take some risks, thus increasing the chances of your giving me an opening.

You can see now why most professional hit men are successful. You should also, however, be able to see what is the single most important element of defense. It's knowledge. If only you knew who I was, where I was, when I planned to strike, and by what method, your chances of survival would skyrocket.

This analogy translates almost perfectly to government's problems of dealing with terrorism. The terrorist, like the hit man, has all the advantages of secrecy and initiative in choosing time, place, and method of attack. The terrorist even has an advantage the hit man doesn't have. The terrorist can pick his own victim or victims.

Without knowledge, government is reduced to trying to anticipate who or what the terrorist will attack and then take some precautions. As with an individual, the single most vital element of defense is knowledge.

Now, another word for knowledge is intelligence. And unfortunately, thanks to American liberals, the United States has just about shot its own feet off in terms of being able to collect intelligence about terrorists inside the United States.

The only ways to collect such information are by putting suspected individuals and organizations under surveillance, developing informants or infiltrating the organizations, using wire taps and intercepting their mail.

Ye gods! That means somebody's privacy would be invaded. Their civil rights abused. Well, if you want to use a broad definition of civil rights, that's true.

Probably some individuals who are not terrorists and some organizations which do not harbor or cooperate with terrorists would be investigated. The purpose of an investigation, whether it's conducted by scientists or policemen, is to discover the truth and sometimes the truth is that the people you suspect are innocent.

American liberals in recent years, however, have taken the crazy position that the police can't investigate someone unless they can prove they are guilty of crime or are about to commit a crime. That's rather like telling a scientist he can only look at those viruses which he can prove are the ones which cause the disease he's trying to cure. Obviously, if we imposed that condition on science, very few if any diseases would ever be cured.

Liberals would have you believe that it is simply a question of making the jobs of cops a little easier or seriously violating people's rights. That's a phony equation. More than a score of innocent people have been killed and nearly 200 injured in terrorist attacks inside the United States in the last five years.

The equation is really do you want to save innocent lives or do you want to let innocent people die for your doctrinaire belief in extreme civil rights. You can survive surveillance and a phone tap. A child cannot survive three pounds of explosives.

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Charley Reese

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Oct. 22, the 200th day of 1984. There are 70 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Oct. 22, 1962, President John F. Kennedy went on radio and television to announce that he had ordered U.S. air and naval forces to blockade Cuba, following the discovery that Soviet missile bases were being built there.

On this date: In 1746, Princeton University in New Jersey received its charter.

In 1836, Sam Houston was inaugurated as first president of the Republic of Texas.

In 1934, bank robber Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd was discovered and shot by federal agents at an Ohio farm.



NATION

A coalition of labor unions, senior citizens, peace activists, minorities and others, joined together Saturday for a rally and march through Kansas City, Mo., to protest President Reagan's policies. Several thousand marchers walked through a steady rain during the demonstration.

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Reagan, Mondale differ sharply over 'star wars' defense proposal

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The sharpest clash between President Ronald Reagan and Democratic challenger Walter Mondale Sunday night was over the president's proposal to defend the United States against Soviet nuclear missiles with still-undeveloped "star wars" technology.

Since Reagan launched the initiative in March 1983, it has prompted wide discussion about its technical feasibility as well as its impact on defense strategy and on arms control.

Proponents say that "star wars" is technologically feasible, that it

would end the nuclear balance of terror that has existed for more than 30 years and that it would supplant arms control pacts. Critics say that it cannot be accomplished at an affordable price, that there is no way to put the nuclear genie back in the bottle and that arms control is a surer way to achieve stability and security.

The discussion apparently has not affected Reagan's determination to proceed with the idea, which his closest aides said came from the president, himself, partly inspired by Edward Teller, the father of the hydrogen bomb. Among the means for the "shield" are lasers that would be bounced off space-based

mirrors or particle beam weapons. However, preliminary investigation has shown that a leak-proof system cannot be achieved in the foreseeable future.

In launching the initiative, Reagan said he wanted nothing less than "the means to render these nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete." After a year of study, Reagan aides scaled back their goals. Richard DeLauer, under secretary of defense for research and engineering, told Congress he did not foresee development of a "leak-proof" system within the next 40 years that would permit the scrapping of nuclear weapons.

judges which unanimously scored the debate overall for Mondale.

Addressing the issue head on, Henry Trehwitt of the Baltimore Sun asked Reagan during Sunday's debate in Kansas City if he had any doubt he could handle the physical rigors of the job — particularly in a crisis.

"Not at all, Mr. Trehwitt," said Reagan, 73. "And I want you to know that also I will not make age an issue of this campaign. I am not going to exploit for political pur-

poses my opponent's youth and inexperience."

That brought a round of laughter from the debate audience.

Mondale, 56 years old, said he would never bring up Reagan's age.

"I have not made it an issue, nor should it be," Mondale said. Democrats raised the issue after the Oct. 7 debate presidential debate, suggesting that Reagan might be too old for the job by pointing to several of the president's debate answers that seemed halting and imprecise.

What did Reagan really say about subs' missiles?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Did President Reagan once say missiles fired from submarines could be recalled, or didn't he?

Walter F. Mondale reassured Sunday night Reagan did. Reagan said he never said any such thing and called out Mondale to stop saying he did.

Here's the record: Reagan was asked at a news conference May 13, 1982, whether he would be willing to include a number of types of nuclear weapons in negotiations with the Soviet Union. "Nothing is excluded," he said.

But he said he was focusing on ballistic missiles because they were the most destabilizing and "the most frightening to most people."

Going on to discuss the problem of possible "miscalculation," he said regarding missiles on silos that "once that button is pushed, there is no defense; there is no recall. And it's a matter of minutes, and the missiles reach the other country."

However, he said, there are other missiles carried on bombers, in ships, including submarines.

"You are dealing there," he said, "with a conventional type of weapons or instrument, and those instruments can be intercepted. They can be recalled if there has been a miscalculation."

"And so they don't have the same, I think, psychological effect that the presence of those other ones that, once launched, that's it; they are on their way, and there's no preventing, no stopping them."

White House aides made no effort to deny that the president used those words, but they made a point of providing reporters in Kansas City with a transcript of what they said was an interview Reagan gave selected reporters at a breakfast last Feb. 15.

According to that transcript he told reporters inquiring about nuclear arms control talks:

"We originally in the START talks thought that the most destabilizing weapons, the weapons that cause the most fear among people, are the ones in which you push a button and a half hour later the world blows up, and once the button is pushed, there's no retracting or taking back. We viewed bombs and missiles from submarines as being less destabilizing because they were carried by a conventional weapon, you might say, in which — not only could they be called back, but people have a concept from previous wars that those carriers, launchers, planes, submarines, can be intercepted and destroyed."

Democrats' hopes rise in Minnesota: Republicans gain in Kentucky race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic hopes are on the rise in Minnesota and Republicans are seeing brighter prospects in Kentucky as the race for control of the Senate goes into its final two weeks with neither side predicting dramatic gains.

Republican National Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf, whose party captured control of the Senate in 1980 and now holds a 55-45 edge, says, "I am hopeful that we are going to have an even break and stay the way we are or possibly at the most lose one."

J. Brian Atwood, executive director of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, says the Democrats have about a 50-50 chance of regaining the dominance they held for a quarter of a century before the Reagan landslide of four years ago.

Republicans went into the race at a disadvantage, with 19 seats to defend, compared to 14 for the Democrats. They are counting on a strong showing by President Reagan to boost chances of their incumbents, some of them in close races with Democratic challengers.

Democrats' prospects in Minne-

sota brightened last week when their candidate, Secretary of State Joan Groves, pulled to within nine percentage points of GOP Sen. Rudy Boschwitz in a Democratic poll and 10 points in a poll conducted by the Minneapolis Star and Tribune.

The newspaper poll showed Boschwitz with 51 percent and Ms. Groves with 41 percent, based on a telephone survey of 1,203 persons conducted Oct. 10-14 with the help of the Gallup organization. A similar poll in August showed Boschwitz, seeking his second term, ahead 56 percent to 35 percent.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, said recently that GOP momentum is most evident in Kentucky, on the basis of a Republican poll showing challenger Mitch McConnell only 12 points behind Democratic Sen. Walter D. Huddleston. The GOP poll showed Huddleston at 52 percent and McConnell, the chief executive of the state's largest county, at 40 percent. A corresponding poll in September showed Huddleston ahead 58 percent to 33 percent.

Huddleston, in a letter to political

reporters, branded the Republican poll "phony" and said a Democratic poll consisting of 495 interviews conducted statewide Oct. 13-15 showed him ahead 59 percent to 29 percent. Whichever poll is correct, the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, which reserves its funds for races where they are needed, last week pumped \$216,000 into Huddleston's campaign. The two-term senator said he expected to use the money for radio and television advertising and maybe a telephone bank.

Atwood said recently that Democrats were ahead for seats now held by Republicans in Tennessee, Illinois, Iowa and North Carolina and were gaining in New Hampshire, Texas and Mississippi as well as Minnesota.

Lugar, on the other hand, contended that Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., was ahead in his race against Democratic Rep. Paul Simon; Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., had pulled ahead in a free-spending duel with Democratic Gov. James Hunt; and Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, was back in the lead in a see-saw race with Democratic Rep. Tom Harkin.

Oregonians fear sect will gain control

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP) — Traditional party politics are losing out in Wasco County to an election showdown between thousands of followers of an Indian guru and their neighbors who fear the Rajneeshes will seize control of local government.

About 3,000 voter registrations have been rejected in the uproar surrounding the followers of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, and talk of the sect is dominating conversation about local contests and spilling over into discussions of state and congressional races.

"In Wasco County, there are no Democrats and no Republicans," says Laura Bentley, coordinator

of Concerned Oregonians of Wasco County, an anti-Rajneesh political action committee. "In Wasco County, you're either anti-county or you're pro-county."

The tension has spilled over to the courts, with Rajneeshes lawyers demanding that the blanket voter registration ban instituted Oct. 10 be rescinded. The sect has brought in about 2,400 applicants since the ban began.

Final arguments in the Rajneesh lawsuit were scheduled today before U.S. District Judge Edward Leavy in Portland.

Election officials have testified that new registrations — some fraudulent — threaten to over-

whelm election preparations in this town of 10,000 people, the seat of Wasco County.

Some Oregon residents outside the county threatened to move temporarily just before Election Day to vote against the Rajneeshes, who have voted as a bloc in past elections.

Worried residents point to the Rajneeshes' statements that they had no intention of taking over Antelope, a town 18 miles from Rajneeshpuram. The sect subsequently voted its members into all the town's elected positions and renamed it City of Rajneesh.

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WORLD

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa is mobbed by supporters outside St. Stanislaw Kostka Church in Warsaw Sunday. Walesa spoke to about 2,000 worshippers, expressing outrage at the kidnapping of a popular priest.

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Church officials fear priest's life in danger

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's Roman Catholic Church said today that the kidnapping of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, an outspoken pro-Solidarity priest, was politically motivated and that his life may be in danger.

"The information we have about the circumstances of the kidnapping indicate that the culprits acted for political motives," said a statement issued by the Roman Catholic episcopate in Warsaw.

"The act of kidnapping...brings deep concern. On the one hand there is fear about his life and on the other there is fear that kidnapping may become a method of political strife in our country."

Popieluszko, 37, of Warsaw, has been missing since Friday evening. Police searched roads and countryside near where Popieluszko was abducted, outside the city of Torun, about 125 miles northwest of Warsaw, said a Torun priest, the Rev. Jozef Nowakowski.

Nowakowski, in a telephone interview Sunday, said police are "using every means possible" to solve the case. Polish television broadcast police telephone numbers for people to call with information about Popieluszko.

Church officials said they were in touch with authorities investigating

the kidnapping. However, they did not say what information led them to believe the priest's life was in danger, or that the kidnapping was politically motivated.

No one claimed responsibility for the kidnapping.

Solidarity supporters throughout Poland gathered at churches Sunday to pray for the release of Popieluszko, who has been the target of frequent attacks by the Communist government for sermons advocating the ideals of the now-outlawed Solidarity movement.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, winner of the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize for his leadership of Solidarity, appeared at the pulpit of St. Stanislaw Kostka Church in Warsaw, where Popieluszko usually preaches on Sundays.

"If priest Jerzy (Popieluszko) loses only one hair from his head, someone will take on himself a terrible responsibility," Walesa said to about 2,000 worshippers. "We will think over how we should proceed in order to make sure...this kind of thing doesn't happen in our country."

Solidarity supporters began a round-the-clock prayer vigil in the church and pledged to stay until the priest was released.

Salvadoran rebels blow up electrical station

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — About 100 leftist rebels captured and blew up an electric company installation 16 miles from the capital, killing 12 government soldiers and a security guard, an army commander said.

Col. Jaime Flores, commander of the army's 1st Infantry Brigade, said six soldiers and two employees of the state-owned power company were wounded in the raid Sunday in the village of Nejapa.

Electrical service was cut off in parts of four provinces, and electric-driven water and sewer services were interrupted in some areas.

A military spokesman in San Salvador, who spoke on condition he not be identified for security reasons, said 30 guerrillas were killed in the clash. But reporters who traveled to Nejapa were shown the bodies of three dead guerrillas and told by soldiers that the bodies of seven more rebels were in the surrounding area.

In San Salvador, a Roman Catholic Church leader deplored new fighting in the week since initial peace talks between the rebels and President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

Rebels continued to insist they

had shot down a plane carrying four CIA employees which crashed early Friday on a volcano near San Salvador.

The U.S. State Department has denied the guerrillas' claims and said the twin-engine plane crashed in bad weather under conditions of poor visibility.

In Nejapa, guerrillas attacked with mortars and automatic weapons, seized the power installation and blew up the military command post and the electrical control room, according to soldiers who participated in the fighting.

Electricity was cut off in northern Chalatenango province and parts of Cuscatlan, San Salvador and La Libertad provinces. Water supply, sewage and other electric-driven services were also affected in dozens of communities in the area.

Flores said the transformers themselves and high-tension lines had not been damaged, and estimated it will take four days to complete repairs.

A few hours after the fighting ended, six American officers from the U.S. Embassy's Military Group, some wearing uniforms, arrived by helicopter at the scene "to determine the damage," Flores said.

The U.S. officers left immediately after they saw reporters approach them and refused to identify themselves. They hovered over the area for several minutes after that.

Col. James Steele, commander of the 55 U.S. military advisers, was seen by reporters watching an army anti-rebel sweep in northern Morazan province a few days ago. Officials in Washington denied Steele's presence broke the rules outlawing

the presence of U.S. officials in Salvadoran combat zones.

Asked about the officers at Nejapa, U.S. Embassy spokesman Donald Hamilton said the Americans were probably officers of the Defense Attache's office who routinely visit battle sites. "There is no reason to suppose this was anything but a routine flight to learn what happened," he said.



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Shultz: Moratorium on missiles not to our advantage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz says a moratorium on missiles in Europe wouldn't appeal to the Reagan administration, even though Moscow might be leaning toward such a proposal to get arms talks started again.

"To think in terms of a moratorium of some sort at the present very unequal level would not be to our advantage," Shultz said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" Sunday. "To suggest it would be to their advantage; but to accept it would not be to ours."

Shultz said statements from the Kremlin last week "perhaps" indicate Moscow might be dropping its earlier demand that all of the new American cruise and Pershing II missiles be dismantled in Europe as a condition for resuming negotiations on intermediate-range nuclear weapons.

Moscow has hinted that a moratorium on deployment by NATO would be sufficient to get the talks started again.

Moscow broke off talks in Geneva after the NATO allies began deploying the missiles late last year as a response to the earlier deployment of Soviet SS-20 missiles targeted on Europe. The United States says Moscow still has deployed far more missiles than NATO, which is why Shultz would object to a moratorium.

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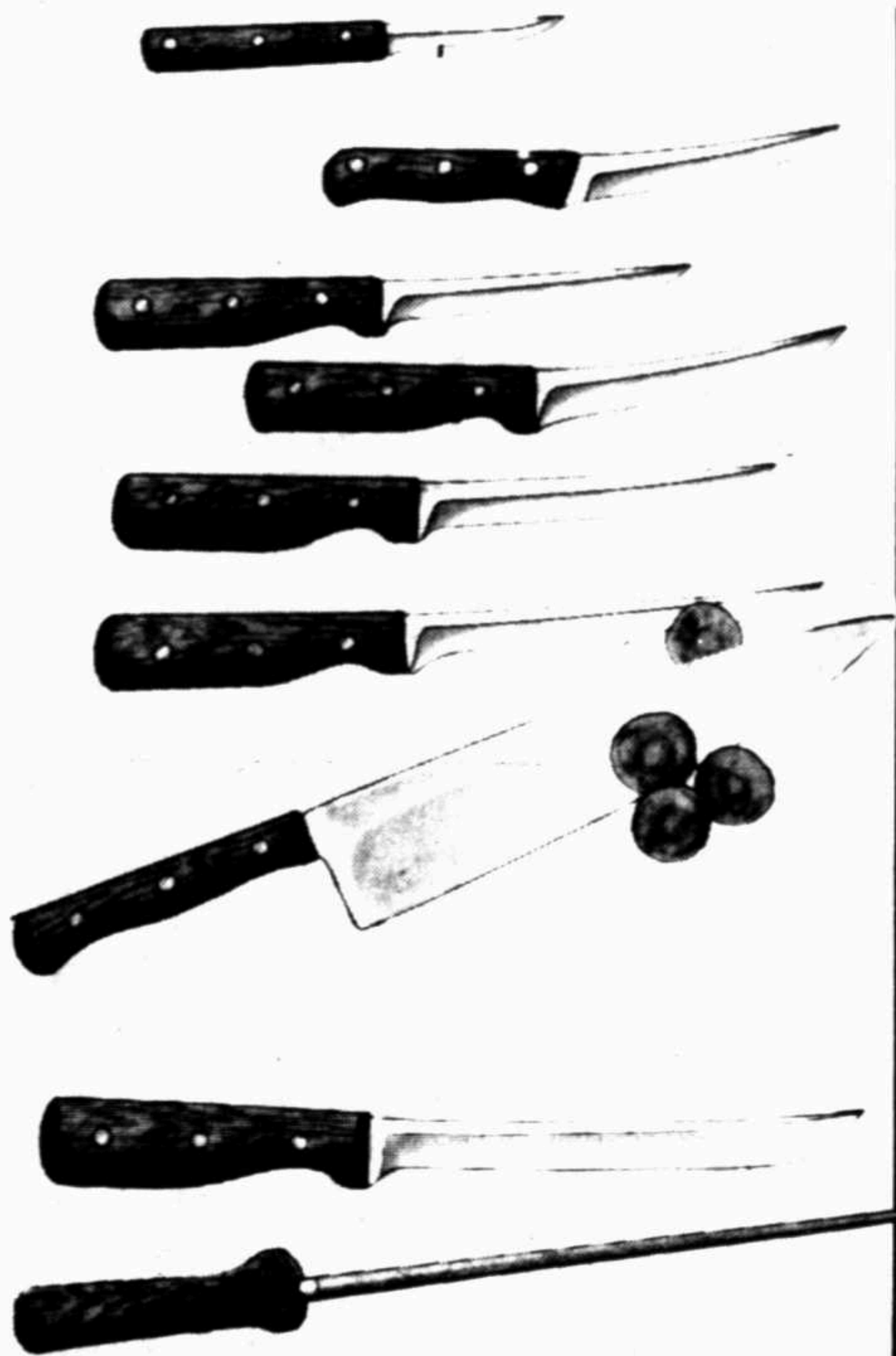
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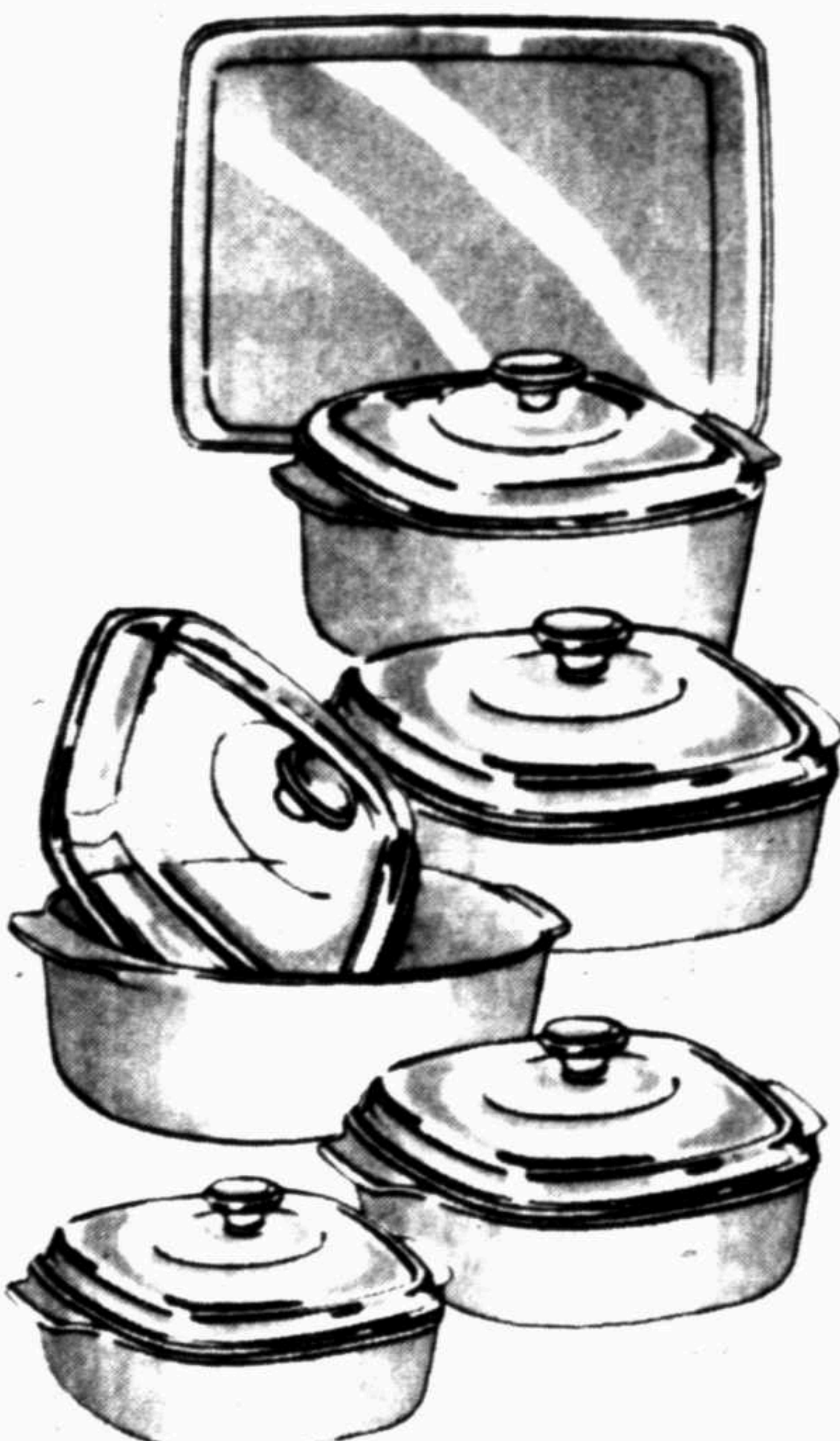
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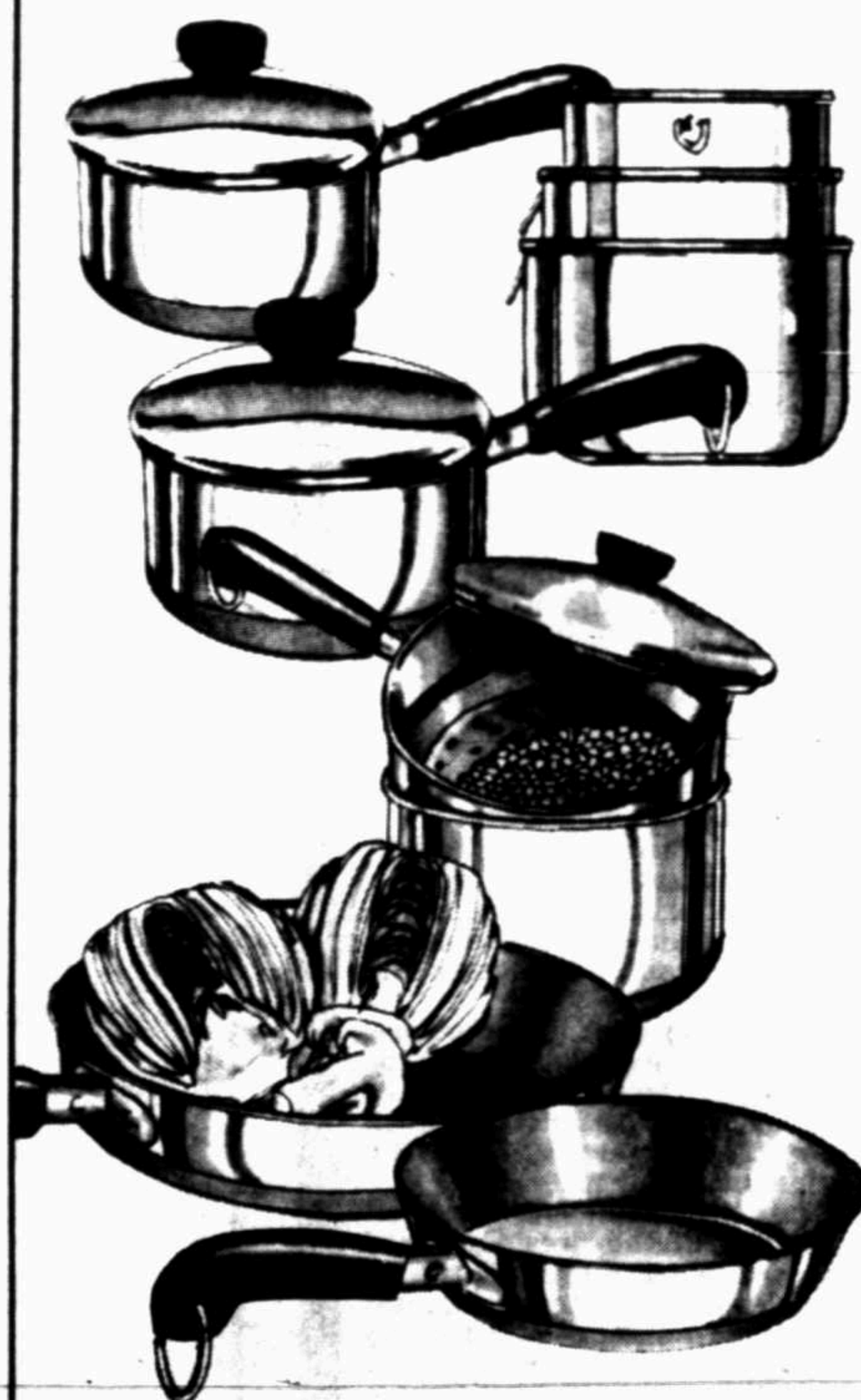
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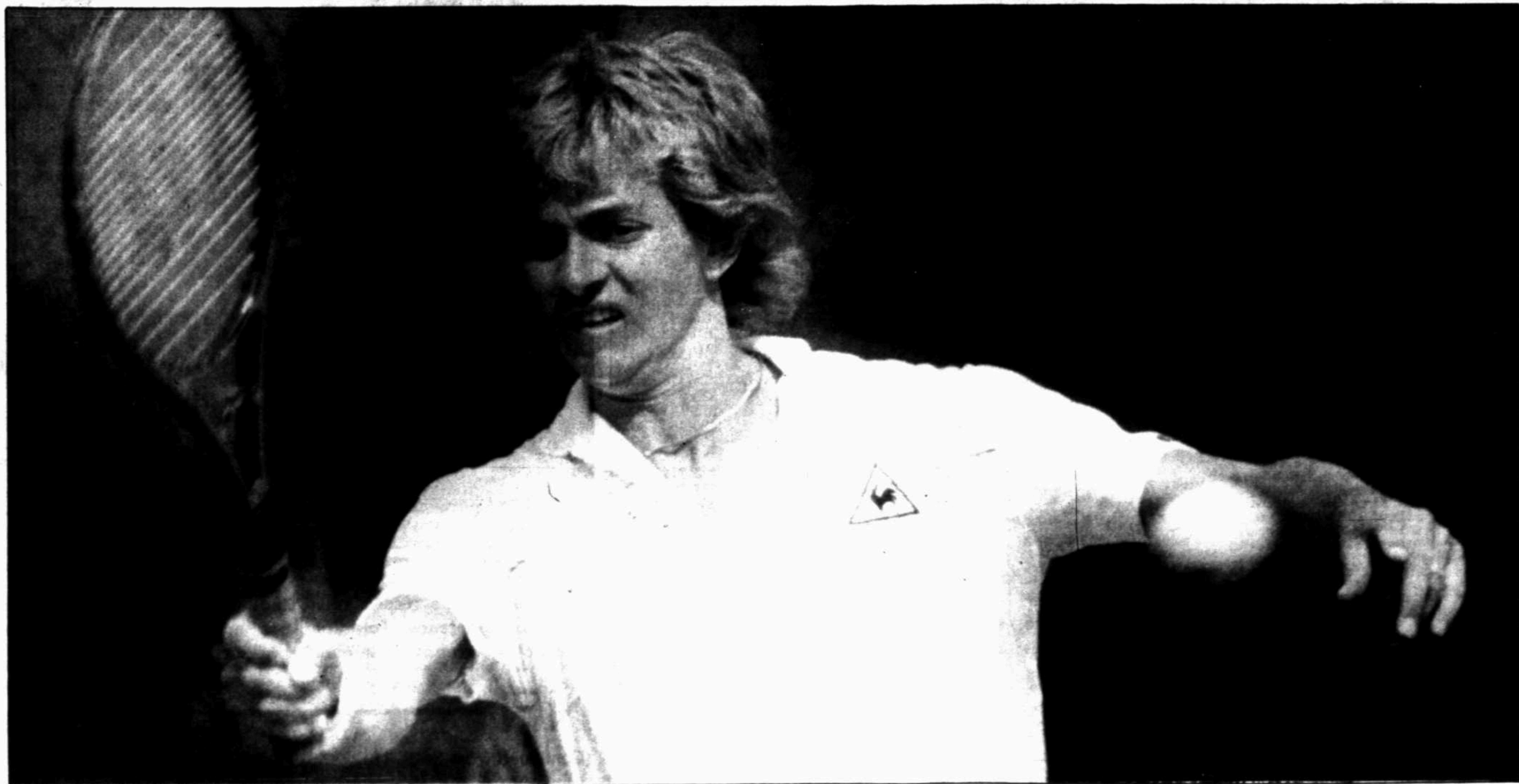
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Steyn beats Turpin to win Segment V title



Christo Steyn returns Jeff Turpin's serve in Sunday's finals of the USTA Segment V Masters tournament at the Midland Racquet Club.

By BRUCE CASTLEBERRY
Sports Writer

All week long at the United States Tennis Association circuit's Segment V Masters tournament at the Midland Racquet Club, the unexpected has happened.

In Sunday's singles and doubles finals, the script didn't change. South African Christo Steyn beat Dallas' Jeff Turpin for the singles title, which wasn't really an upset.

In doubles, Steyn and countryman Charles Honey were seeded fourth, but that didn't stop the hustling team of Richard Akel and Tres Cushing from fighting through to a surprising 6-3, 6-2 win.

Although Turpin was higher seeded, his loss wasn't nearly as shocking as the manner in which Steyn won. Both players have big serves, and both had played well enough in the week's rounds to promise an exciting final. But Steyn jumped on Turpin from the very start, breaking the SMU product in the first game of the first set, then coasting for a 6-2, 6-4 win and a \$1,300 first prize.

ALTHOUGH TURPIN was broken twice in the first set and once more in the second, he really didn't play that badly. But Steyn was simply overpowering, even against a power player such as Turpin, ranked in the world's top 200.

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Status quo for Houston; Dallas finds way to win

Montana picks apart Oiler D

HOUSTON (AP) — It looked like a dummy drill for San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana as he pilfered Houston's young secondary for three touchdown passes and 353 yards Sunday en route to a 34-21 victory that reestablished the 49ers' winning momentum.

Montana completed six of his first eight passes against the stationary Oiler defense and kept his pinpoint accuracy throughout the game to get the 49ers back on the winning track after being upset 20-17 last week by Pittsburgh.

"Montana played very well. He moved the team well considering the number of penalties we had to overcome," 49er Coach Bill Walsh said. "We were able today to overcome those penalties and keep control of the ball."

Montana said he felt good at the start of the game and his completion rate reflected it.

"I felt like I played particularly well early in the game," Montana said.

"They were blitzing a lot, but they kept a man in the middle so it was hard to get them deep."

Montana said the Oilers' inexperience showed.

"They haven't played together very long, and their inexperience could have hurt them but they still tried to keep three guys back and at least one in the middle," he said.

Despite the continuation of their losing show, Oiler Coach Hugh Campbell saw progress.

"What we need now is to turn some of these sparks into fire," Campbell said. "There is a chance that today was our best game of the season, but that is hard to say because we did play awfully well against Miami."

Forty-Niner cornerback Dana McLemore had a key interception in

the second quarter to kill Houston's first half momentum.

MONTANA HIT tight end Russ Francis with an 11-yard touchdown pass on the first series of the game and went 26 yards to Wendell Tyler late in the second quarter. Ray Wersching kicked a 26-yard field goal as the 49ers took a 17-7 halftime lead.

The Oilers, 0-8, made it close in the final minutes with quarterback Warren Moon's 29-yard touchdown shot to tight end Jamie Williams, but Montana came back with an 80-yard bomb to Dwight Clark for his third touchdown pass with five minutes to play.

San Francisco 10 7 3 14-34
Houston 0 7 7 7-21
SF—Francis 11 pass from Montana (Wersching kick) 5:04
SF—FG Wersching 26, 11:43
Houston—Morley 1 run (Kempf kick) 0:11
SF—Tyler 26 pass from Montana (Wersching kick) 14:31
SF—FG Wersching 22, 2:38
Houston—Smith 45 pass from Moon (Kempf kick) 9:12
SF—Craig 5 run (Wersching kick) 7:10
Houston—Williams 29 pass from Moon (Kempf kick) 9:42
SF—Clark 80 pass from Montana (Wersching kick) 10:00
A—39-900

First downs 25 22
Rushes-yards 38-184 18-82
Passing yards 353 350
Return yards 85 49
Passes 25-35-1 25-32-2
Sacks By 2-6 1-0
Punts 3-49 3-46
Fumbles-lost 2-0 3-1
Penalties-yards 6-70 7-75

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—San Francisco: Tyler 23-108, Craig 8-31, Montana 5-13, Cooper 1-6, Harmon 1-6. Houston: Morley 1-36, Moon 5-31, Edwards 2-10, Walls 2-5.
PASSING—San Francisco: Montana 25-35-1, 353. Houston: Moon 25-32-2, 350.
RECEIVING—San Francisco: Craig 7-61, Clark 5-127, Wilson 3-36, Tyler 2-33, Francis 2-27, Frank 2-17, Cooper 2-10, Monroe 1-22, Nehemiah 1-20. Houston: Smith 8-101, Morley 5-50, Williams 3-62, Walls 3-29, Dressel 2-48, Mullins 2-28, Edwards 2-21, Roache 1-12, Bryant 1-5.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Houston: Kempf 33



Dallas quarterback Gary Hogeboom (14) is caught by New Orleans linebacker Rickey Jackson (57) Sunday at Texas Stadium.

Septien breaks tie in overtime

IRVING (AP) — Coach Tom Landry didn't give up when the Dallas Cowboys fell behind three touchdowns Sunday night but he knew the undertaker was close.

"The coffin was just about nailed shut," said Landry after the Cowboys had rallied from a 27-6 deficit to win 30-27 in overtime on Rafael Septien's 41-yard field goal.

"We almost waited too long," said Landry. "Septien made a great kick under tremendous pressure. You can't ask any more than what he did."

A blocked punt, backup quarterback Danny White's touchdown pass and a recovered fumble in the Saint end zone gave Dallas the fourth period points it needed to tie the game 27-27.

Then the Cowboys took advantage of a pass interference call and White's heroics to position themselves for Septien's kick with 3:42 elapsed in overtime.

"It was a great game by Danny," said Landry. "But I know what Danny White can do. He deserved to have that happen to him."

HOUSTON COACH Bum Phillips was in shock.

"A loss just like that kills you," Phillips said. "It happened to us the last time we were here. Kenny Stabler was sacked for a safety. I said then I didn't want to be around long enough for that to happen to me again and it did anyway."

The Cowboys got a break in overtime when Saint defensive back Johnnie Poe was guilty of pass interference on Tony Hill at the New Orleans 47. The 24-yard penalty was followed by a 15-yard White to Mike Renfro pass to the Saint 31. White scrambled to the Saint 24 to set up Septien's kick.

Dallas, 5-3, moved into a tie with Washington and St. Louis for the

lead in the National Football Conference Eastern Division.

New Orleans, 3-5, built a 17-6 half-time lead on a 36-yard pass from Richard Todd to Tyrone Young, a 62-yard run by Hokie Gajan and Morten Andersen's 49-yard field goal. Dallas settled for two field goals by Septien.

The Saints built the lead to 27-6 in the third period on a 50-yard Andersen field goal and linebacker Dennis Winston's 43-yard return of an interception off Dallas quarterback Gary Hogeboom. It was the fourth time this year that a Hogeboom turnover has been returned for a touchdown by Cowboy opponents. He only has four touchdown passes.

New Orleans 0 17 10 0 0-27
Dallas 3 3 0 21 3-30

Dal—FG Septien 37, 8:12
NO—Young 36 pass from Todd (Andersen kick) 0:46
Dal—FG Septien 27, 10:25
NO—Gajan 62 run (Andersen kick) 12:06
NO—FG Andersen 49, 14:58
NO—FG Andersen 50, 3:25
NO—Winston 43 interception return (Andersen kick) 5:59
Dal—Dorsett 3 run (Septien kick) 1:39
Dal—Renfro 12 pass from White (Septien kick) 11:01
Dal—Jeffcoat fumble recovery in end zone (Septien kick) 12:07

Overtime
Dal—FG Septien 41, 3:42
A—50-988

First downs 17 22
Rushes-yards 44-236 29-98
Passing yards 136 194
Return yards 221 147
Passes 17-23-3 26-43-2
Sacks By 6-45 8-19
Punts 3-45 8-31
Fumbles-lost 2-2 1-0
Penalties-yards 13-113 8-58

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—New Orleans: Gajan 9-75, Campbell 12-67, Rogers 12-52, Todd 4-26, Wilson 6-13, Stabler 1 (misc.) 1. Dallas: Dorsett 21-80, Springs 4-11, D. White 1-5, Hogeboom 2-2.
PASSING—New Orleans: Todd 5-16-1, Stabler 2-9-2, 34, Hogeboom 7-18-1, 107, D. White 15-25-1, 132.
RECEIVING—New Orleans: Grott 2-41, Young 2-30, Scott 2-20, Gajan 1-5, Dallas: Hill 7-90, Renfro 6-79, Springs 5-29, Cooby 4-40, Dorsett 2-11, Jones 2-0.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—New Orleans: Andersen 45

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Redeeming kick saves Cards, 26-24

Associated Press

The St. Louis Cardinals, who have had more failure than success in recent years, definitely seem to be reversing the trend.

However, the jury is still out on their 6-foot-6 kicker, Neil O'Donoghue.

Before the season, the Cardinals had lost 20 of 23 games to division rivals Dallas and Washington since 1978, but they have beaten both teams in the last three weeks to pull into a tie with the Cowboys and Redskins for the NFL East lead, each with a 5-3 record.

Sunday's 26-24 victory over the Redskins saw the Cardinals outgain Washington 456 yards to 296, but in part because of O'Donoghue's missed extra point and missed field goals of 34 and 40 yards, victory or defeat rested on the accuracy of one last kick in the final seconds.

"I just tried to relax, not to think about anything, really," said O'Donoghue after his chip-shot 21-yarder with three seconds left gave St. Louis the victory. "You just concentrate on your mechanics and your form. If there was anything I was thinking about, it was last year's game against the Giants, when I missed from 18 yards. I just told myself, 'Don't put yourself through that again.'"

"We've come through before. We did it again today," Cards' quarter-

National Football League

back Neil Lomax said after passing for 361 yards. "This one took some character. It may have been our biggest win yet."

A 2-YARD scoring plunge by John Riggins and Rick Walker's TD reception of a 7-yard Joe Theismann pass following a fumble put the Redskins ahead 21-10 late in the third quarter.

Lomax rallied St. Louis with an 84-yard drive, climaxed by his scoring pass of 19 yards to Doug Marsh, but Washington made it 24-17 with 11:51 left on Mark Moseley's 39-yard field goal.

Lomax again brought the Cardinals back on an 83-yard touchdown pass play with Roy Green, but O'Donoghue missed the extra point to keep the Redskins ahead 24-23 and then missed a 40-yarder with 2:53 left that would have put St. Louis ahead.

"The Lord doesn't give you anything in life you can't handle," O'Donoghue said. "As bad as it gets, there's always a little light at the end of the tunnel."

St. Louis held Washington again after the missed field goal, giving it one last try.

"If I've got two minutes left and one timeout, there's enough time,"

said Lomax of the 63-yard drive, including a key 21-yard pass to Pat Tilley, which set up O'Donoghue's winning field goal.

"He came through, but the whole doggoned ballclub came through against adversity," said St. Louis Coach Jim Hanifan. "It's a compliment, both to the guys and the coaches."

"They played very aggressive," said Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs. "It's their day, and they deserve it."

Dolphins 44, Patriots 24
Dan Marino threw four touchdowns, giving him 24 for the season and leaving him just 12 short of the NFL record with eight games left, to engineer a 552-yard offensive by Miami at New England.

The Dolphins, the NFL's only unbeaten team at the season's midway point, scored touchdowns on seven of nine possessions, but didn't clinch the victory until the fourth quarter as Tony Eason kept the Patriots in the game with three TD passes.

Marino, who completed 24 of 39 passes for 316 yards, needed just a half-season to break Bob Griese's club record of 22 scoring passes. His TD passes, which came on four con-

secutive Miami possessions, covered 19 and 15 yards to Nat Moore, 5 yards to Dan Johnson and 15 yards to Mark Clayton.

Bears 44, Buccaneers 9
Jim McMahon passed for 219 yards and three touchdowns and Walter Payton rushed for a pair of TDs to lead the Bears' rout of Tampa Bay, giving them a two-game lead in the NFC Central.

Payton, who failed in his attempt to become the third runner in NFL history to top the century mark in a record seven straight games, was limited to 72 yards on 20 carries, but he scored touchdowns on runs of 3 and 8 yards.

McMahon's touchdown tosses went 32 yards to Dennis McKinnon on a flea-flicker play, 10 yards to Willie Gault and 49 yards to Brad Anderson.

Raiders 44, Chargers 37
Marc Wilson threw for 332 yards and five touchdowns for Los Angeles to outduel San Diego's sharp-shooting Dan Fouts.

The Raiders, 7-1 and tied with Denver in the AFC West, had two touchdowns and two field goals in a seven-minute span of the third quarter and then withstood a 17-point fourth quarter by the Chargers.

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SportScan

Sports Today...

BASKETBALL—Practice for the 1984-85 boys' and girls' seasons starts today at Midland High and Midland Lee after school.

FOOTBALL—Rams-Falcons, 8 p.m., ABC-TV.

Sports Tuesday...

VOLLEYBALL—Midland High at Odessa Permian; Odessa High at Midland Lee, 7 p.m.

Did You Know?...

Joe Louis held the heavyweight championship from June 22, 1937, to March 1, 1949, a total of more than 11 years and eight months.

The All-America Football Conference lasted for four years, 1946 through 1949, and the Cleveland Browns won all four league titles.

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"I promise I won't be like Dave Cowens (former Boston Celtics center) and come back and play again after taking all the presents." — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers, who will be honored at each arena in 1984-85, his 15th and final season.

Trivia Teaser...

Who holds the SWC record for most yards passing in a single game? a-Mike Ford, SMU. b-Tommy Kramer, Rice. c-Edd Hargett, Texas A&M. d-Chuck Hixson, SMU.

Sunday's answer: John David Crow, Texas A&M, never led the SWC in rushing.

Sports Scoreboard



Steve Jones (top photo) of Barry, Wales, and Rosa Motta of Porto, Portugal, celebrate their victories as they win the men's and women's divisions of Sunday's America's Marathon/Chicago. Jones captured the event in an official world record time of 2:08.05. Both runners pocketed \$35,000.



America's Marathon

CHICAGO (AP) — The top 50 finishers in the men's and women's divisions of the America's Marathon-Chicago race Sunday:

Men
1. Steve Jones, Wales, 2:08.05.
2. Rob de Castella, Australia, 2:09.04.
3. Robert Kipkoech, Kenya, 2:10.05.
4. Geoff Smith, England, 2:10.08.
5. Martin Pitsky, Mexico, 2:10.27.
6. Jerry Kieran, Ireland, 2:12.44.
7. Eric Stahl, Sweden, 2:14.62.
8. Appius Masong, Tanzania, 2:14.22.
9. Cor Lambrecht, Holland, 2:14.46.
10. Richard Kaitany, Kenya, 2:14.50.
11. Cornelius Saemman, Belgium, 2:15.13.
12. Luc Wageman, Belgium, 2:15.23.
13. Paul Cummings, Oregon, 2:15.29.
14. Osvaldo Faustini, Italy, 2:15.44.
15. Ivan Huff, San Luis Obispo, Calif., 2:15.46.
16. Simeon Kigen, Kenya, 2:15.58.
17. Doug Kurtz, Norway, 2:16.11.
18. Ron Boreham, England, 2:16.21.
19. Juan Zetina, Mexico, 2:16.27.
20. David Bonnet, Great Neck, N.Y., 2:17.42.
21. Christopher Schaller, North Hollywood, Calif., 2:17.43.
22. Graham Clews, Australia, 2:18.04.
23. Bernard Bobes, France, 2:18.45.
24. Mark Anderson, Eugene, Ore., 2:18.48.
25. Tom Rausig, Eugene, Ore., 2:18.51.
26. Miguel Tibaduz, Colombia, 2:18.52.
27. Jeff Roth, Dallas, Texas, 2:19.07.
28. Gunter Zahn, West Germany, 2:19.16.
29. Domingo Tibaduz, Colombia, 2:19.47.
30. Mya Wachira, Canada, 2:19.51.
31. Tom Maxson, Black Earth, Wis., 2:20.27.
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33. Dave Allen, Madison, Wis., 2:21.36.
34. Peter Kanfer, Pasadena, Calif., 2:21.38.
35. Michael Kenna, Orland Park, Ill., 2:22.13.
36. Richard Ferguson, Charlottesville, Va., 2:22.45.
37. Louis Nemer, Mexico, 2:23.39.
38. Reinhard Leitold, West Germany, 2:23.44.
39. Frederick Klinge, Colombia, Mo., 2:24.13.

Women
1. Rosa Motta, Portugal, 2:26.12.
2. Lisa Martin, Australia, 2:27.40.
3. Ingrid Kristiansen, Norway, 2:30.24.
4. Dorte Rasmussen, Denmark, 2:31.34.
5. Lisa Larsen, Troy, Mich., 2:31.34.
6. Glensy Kelly, New Zealand, 2:32.53.
7. Regina Jareau, Canada, 2:35.05.
8. Jackie Gareau, Canada, 2:35.31.
9. Rita Borralho, Portugal, 2:35.40.
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11. Marie-Christine Durbroek, Belgium, 2:38.25.
12. Genoveva Dominguez, Mexico, 2:41.50.
13. Deborah Raunig, Minnesota, 2:42.52.
14. Heli Jacobsen, Norway, 2:45.15.
15. Karen Bukowski, Chicago, Ill., 2:46.08.
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17. Sharon Greenwood, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 2:46.18.
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Disney Scores

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Final scores and money winners Sunday at the \$400,000 Walt Disney World Golf Classic on the 18-hole, par-72 Magnolia course at Walt Disney World.

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Senior's Results

HILTON HEAD, S.C. (AP) — Final round scores and money winners in the \$400,000 Hilton Head Golf Classic on the 18-hole, par-72 Magnolia course at Hilton Head.

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Washington	2	1	5	19	17
Pittsburgh	2	1	5	19	17
New Jersey	2	2	4	18	21

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Buffalo	4	2	8	34	18
Montreal	3	1	7	19	17
Quebec	2	1	5	19	17
Boston	2	4	4	18	21

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Turpin's overall ATP computer points ranking won't suffer from his loss, however, and Steyn's should skyrocket with the Masters win that ends Texas Segment V USTA tour.

What Steyn did was play without making mistakes. In the process he forced Turpin into 18 errors. Steyn also unveiled his tremendous power game, and he overcame Turpin's serve in other ways than just getting service breaks.

Turpin was able to get his first serve in 46 of 61 times, and 75 percent of first serves in play is competitive on any level. But Turpin double faulted twice to Steyn's none, and Steyn also fired out nine aces to Turpin's four.

WHAT REALLY hurt Turpin was Steyn's serve. Steyn just refused to give Turpin any edge to work on even though he did give Turpin a line call that a judge had ruled in favor of Steyn.

But that was the day's only charity from Steyn in singles. He had break points on Turpin 11 times, and cashed in on three opportunities. But Turpin never even got to break point, and that was the chief reason he returns to Dallas with a second place check of \$600.

"It was important for both of us to get off to a good start," said Steyn. "Breaking him right at the beginning gave me the momentum."

"He just played too well," said Turpin. "I gave him a few chances and he took them. He's better than anybody I played this week."

"The way he served, he really seemed on," Turpin said. "He was trying to hit winners. That's why it's tough to play him when he is on, because he hits winners with no problem."

Turpin actually had more total winners than Steyn - 9-6 with the backhand and Steyn with a 10-9 edge

on the forehand. But it was when, where and how they came that was significant, and Turpin never found an answer to Steyn's mastery of service.

"Guys don't return him that well," Steyn added. "He likes to come in and serve and volley. I went to my returns and tried to get them down at his feet, and that made the biggest difference."

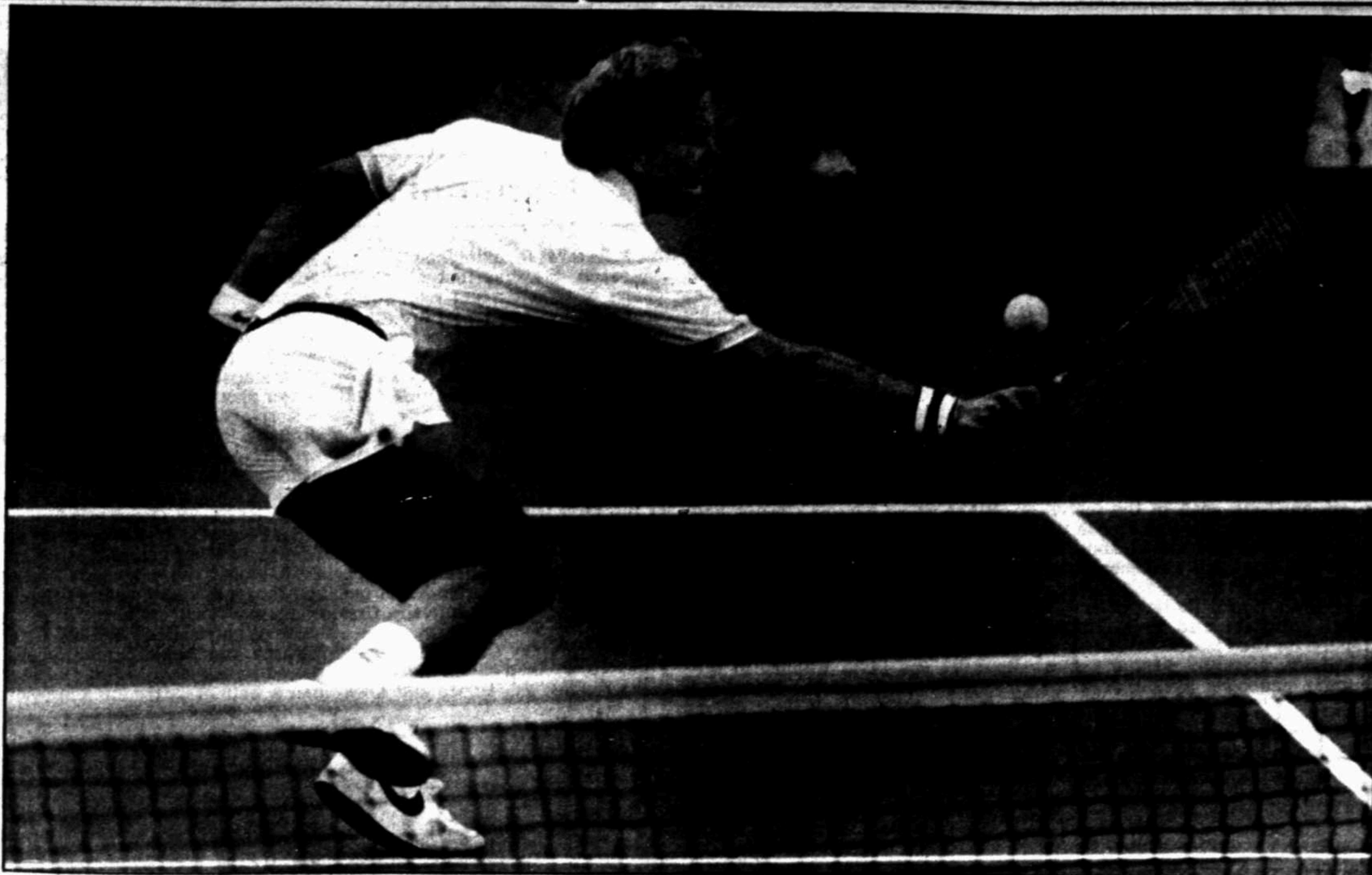
PHYSICALLY, STEYN and doubles partner Charles Honey had a sizable advantage over Akel and Cushing. Besides Steyn's big serve, Honey was here on his doubles prowess alone, although he lost a first-round singles match.

But after a half-hour break, Steyn came onto the court without the intensity he had shown in singles, and it played into the hands of the loose, aggressive Akel and Cushing.

Basically, Akel and Cushing seemed to be having a ball on the court. And they also made sure Honey and Steyn had a ball - at their feet, past their rackets, and scoring points.

"We just tried to have a good time," said Akel, a lithe, fiery player with a sense of humor that he carries with him on court. "There's always pressure, but you play better when you're loose. The great ones play that way every match. It's not a matter of talent, but a matter of playing the points and relaxing. I guess our biorhythms were correct."

It is still undetermined what precise role biorhythms played in deciding the outcome, but a large part of Akel and Cushing's win came from aggressiveness and taking advantage of Steyn and Honey's failures. Akel and Cushing got three breaks on the No. 4 seeds, one on Steyn and two on Honey. But a more telling statistic is the fact that on seven break points, the determined underdogs never gave in, and Honey



Jeff Turpin reaches for a backhand shot against Christo Steyn in Sunday's singles final of the USTA Segment V Masters tournament.

and Steyn could not muster a single break.

MEANWHILE, AKEL and Cushing got all three break points they were given.

"We gave them a bunch of chances and they capitalized on them. That was the difference," said

Honey.

"Richard and I both have pretty good returns and we play aggressive doubles together," said Cushing, a Rice graduate from Hinsdale, Ill. "They're a real good team, but for some reason they seemed a little flat. It was kind of fortunate for us. I

guess I felt we played pretty well."

Akel, of North Little Rock, Arkansas and a former player at Clemson, gave credit to his reserved counterpart. "Tres played excellent today. He lifted me up. When he's playing well it makes me play better

and if we both play well we hit winners."

And as the sun faded in and out of view at the Racquet Club, it seemed obvious that the whole tournament was about winners. Not all of them were well-hit balls. Most of them were players.

Nelson's 266 edges Green

Disney Classic

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Larry Nelson, battling a protracted and deepening slump, admitted that he had thought he may never win again.

"You never know when it's the last one. Yes, I guess you could say I'd thought I might not win again," Nelson said.

Those thoughts were erased and the slump ended when he held off a challenging Hubert Green over the wildly-erratic finishing holes and scored a one-stroke victory Sunday in the Walt Disney World Golf Classic.

"When you win the last tournament you're going to play for the season, that makes it a much better year," said Nelson, whose last previous victory had come in the 1983 U.S. Open.

"I'm very excited about 1985," he said.

Nelson acquired his seventh career title with a spectacular 266 total, 22 shots under par. That's the greatest subpar total of the season and broke Jack Nicklaus' tournament scoring record of 267 set in 1972.

The victory was worth \$72,000 from the total purse of \$400,000 and enabled Nelson to complete the season with \$154,688.

Of more importance, he said, is the boost in confidence he receives going into next season.

"It's kind of like making birdie on the last hole of the third round," Nelson said.

"I expect to play better golf next year than I have in the last three or four years. And, I expect to play more, maybe 25 or 26 tournaments," Nelson said.

Although he has won both the U.S.

Open and the PGA in the last three seasons, Nelson said "I didn't really play well, not consistently, for the last three years."

"My game slowly deteriorated. It hit rock bottom this year. I think I've found the problem. It involves the position of my left arm on my set-up. I'm very encouraged about the way I'm striking the ball now. And I'm really looking forward to next year."

Green, another veteran who wrote an end to his three-year non-winning streak a week earlier, also said he has his sights set on the 1985 campaign.

"I expect to play better next year than I have in a long time — but I'm not through yet. I've got next week (the Pensacola Open) to go," Green said.

He added a runner-up finish to his victory in the Southern Open with a closing 68 and a 267 total.

Although he once tied the front-running Nelson with a two-shot swing on the 14th hole, Green said Nelson "was in control all the way."

Nelson was not so sure.

"Hubert made it exciting," he said. There were two-stroke swings on three of four holes beginning on the 14th, but Green's three-putt bogey on the 16th proved to be the decisive factor.

It was three strokes back to Jay Haas, Chip Beck and Brad Faxon, tied for third at 270. Haas had a closing 68, Faxon 69 and Beck 72.

With one official event to go, the standing in both the Player of the Year race and money-winnings



Larry Nelson holds his game-winning ball after holding off Hubert Green for the Walt Disney World Classic golf title Sunday.

remained unchanged. Tom Watson and South African Denis Watson remained tied for leading in the Player of the Year standings with 54

points each. Mark O'Meara closed to within less than \$11,000 of Tom Watson on the money-winning list with \$846,873. Watson has \$476,260.

NBA ready to open 39th season

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

A revolutionary labor contract, the Boston Celtics' bid to break a 16-year futility streak by defending champions and a balanced class of rookies led by Akeem Olajuwon share the spotlight when the National Basketball Association opens its 39th season Friday.

The collective-bargaining agreement guarantees the players 53 percent of gross gate and television revenues, while putting a limited cap on teams' salaries. It takes effect for the entire NBA for the first time in the 1984-85 season; the teams with the highest payrolls — New York, New Jersey, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Seattle — were under the salary cap last year.

"The idea of the cap is to emphasize planning and management and to give the players an incentive for making the league stronger," NBA Commissioner David Stern says.

What the salary cap has not done, at least not yet, is significantly change the balance of power in the league. The Celtics, Philadelphia 76ers and Los Angeles Lakers, who lost to Boston in a dramatic seven-game championship series last June, again should be the teams to beat, with the Portland Trail Blazers, New York Knicks, Detroit Pistons and Dallas Mavericks expected to be stronger than a year ago.

The Celtics, who won nine of the 10 titles in the 1980s, are hoping to become the first team to repeat as champions since they did it in 1986.

First-year players figure to make a more significant impact than last season, when Houston's Ralph Sampson dominated the rookie crop. He was the only player all season to win

the NBA's monthly award for top rookies.

This year, Olajuwon, the No. 1 pick, is paired with Sampson at Houston. Sam Bowie and Sam Perkins join already strong casts at Portland and Dallas, respectively, and Michael Jordan and Melvin Turpin hope to rejuvenate poor teams at Chicago and Cleveland.

Friday night, Detroit hosts the defending champion Celtics, who again will count on Most Valuable Player Larry Bird and his splendid frontcourt mates, Robert Parish, Kevin McHale and Cedric Maxwell, along with defensive-minded guard Dennis Johnson. Detroit counters with holdover veterans Isiah Thomas, Kelly Tripucka and Bill Laimbeer, plus a new-old face in power forward Dan Roundfield, acquired in a trade with Atlanta.

Other games Friday night include Atlanta at New Jersey, Cleveland at Philadelphia, Washington at Chicago, Phoenix at Golden State and Utah at Seattle.

The Bulls-Bulls matchup pairs two teams who will be watched closely all season because of their revamped lineups.

Chicago's No. 1 draft pick was Jordan, the North Carolina star who enhanced his already strong reputation by shining last summer as the top player on the gold medal-winning U.S. Olympic team.

"He's an incredibly gifted athlete who plays with grace and style," Lakers Coach Pat Riley says. "People don't realize how good he really is. He reminds me of (Lakers forward) James Worthy. He came out of the same system and when we turned him loose — wow!"

"Those two guys who were taken ahead of him (Olajuwon and Bowie)

better show their stuff, or there'll be egg on a lot of faces."

Chicago also acquired veteran center Caldwell Jones from Houston to help shore up a weak middle.

Washington, in a three-way deal with Seattle and Cleveland, acquired guard Gus Williams and forward Cliff Robinson to go with bruisers Jeff Ruland and Rick Mahorn.

The rest of the league begins play Saturday, starting with a nationally telecast Houston-Dallas meeting featuring the debuts of Olajuwon and Perkins.

Olajuwon, who led the nation in shooting percentage, rebounding and blocked shots for the University of Houston last year, is being tabbed as a 7-foot center for the Rockets, with the 7-4 Sampson switching to power forward in the starting lineup.

"All the talk is about whether Ralph and Akeem can play together," Coach Bill Fitch says. "I don't know a coach in the league who'll tell you they can't. They are two agile giants who can get up and down the court. I believe there is good chemistry there."

Dallas Coach Dick Motta says Perkins is a "quality player" who probably will have to play both center and forward for the Mavericks. "It takes only about two or three minutes in a room with him to know he's a quality person," Motta says. "He's succeeded at every endeavor that he's tried. In a few years, he should be an all-star."

Other openers Saturday include Detroit at New York, Philadelphia at Atlanta, Washington at Indiana, Chicago at Milwaukee, the Los Angeles Lakers at San Antonio, Portland at Kansas City, Golden State at Denver and the Los Angeles Clippers at

Utah. The Clippers, who moved to Los Angeles from San Diego, don't play their first home game until Nov. 1, against the Knicks.

Along with the addition of Bowie at center, the Trail Blazers, who had the second-best record behind the Lakers in the Western Conference last season, acquired high-scoring forward Kiki Vandeweghe from Denver.

The 76ers, with the huge salaries of three-time MVP Moses Malone and Julius Erving, have had to struggle with the salary cap regulations more than any team.

The cap this season is \$3.6 million a team. Any club over that can sign rookies only for an amount equal to the salary of the veterans released to make room for them, although first-round picks must get at least \$75,000. The 76ers' trade of seldom-used Leo Rautins allowed Charles Barkley of Auburn, the fifth pick in the draft, to sign for a relatively paltry \$150,000 for his first year, while Leon Wood of Fullerton State, the 10th selection, sued the 76ers and the NBA after hearing what the team was offering him.

The Lakers will be playing their last season with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. The 37-year-old center, the NBA's all-time top scorer, is retiring after this year. With him, Magic Johnson and Worthy, the team is good.

Bulldog Boosters

The Midland High Booster Club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at the Midland High Youth Center.

All Bulldog Boosters are urged to attend.

Gymnasts finally find their heroes

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

The way the teeny boppers were carrying on, you'd have thought Michael Jackson or at least Boy George was performing at Madison Square Garden.

But the modern music set was convening elsewhere Sunday and these Garden squeals were reserved instead for America's newest pinup kings — the gold medal men's Olympic gymnastic team.

"Bronxville loves Mitch!" read one poster. "Marry me, Bart!" implored another.

Mitch Gaylord and Bart Conner grinned impishly and waved to the crowd, the way gymnasts routinely wave, to no one in particular, to everyone in general. Their responses just raised the Garden's squeal level several decibels higher.

"The little girls love to scream," shrugged Tim Daggett. "Before this, though, the response had been small. On this tour, they've been louder. It's kind of nice."

"It's good for the sport and it's good for little boys and little girls. We're good role models for them. We're clean cut. We're like All-American boys."

Indeed. Not only that, but they also are a new commodity for the sport which, until they won their gold, had gained most of its attention from the Olympic achievements of Nadia Comeneci and Olga Korbut.

NADIA AND Olga were adorable, talented athletes but it was a trifle difficult for American teenagers to relate with them since they don't even speak English.

Not only do Gaylord, Daggett and the others speak the language, but they have boyish good looks. And muscles, too. So, the kids scream.

The well-scrubbed Olympians were in the third stop of 10-city tour that began in Hartford, Conn., last Friday night. They'll be in Philadelphia Tuesday, then move on to Pittsburgh, Detroit, Cincinnati, Champaign, Ill., and Chicago before winding up Nov. 4 in Los Angeles, at the Pauley Pavilion on the campus

of UCLA, where the Olympic competition was held last August.

There is no comparison between the medal competition pressure of the Olympics and this exhibition swing. Most importantly, there are no frowning, stern-faced judges sitting on the sidelines, assessing the athletes' performances. Here, the gymnasts can relax and have some fun.

Jim Hartung, a master of the pommel horse, slipped off during his routine, causing the Garden crowd to gasp at the error. At another time and place, the slip would have been grievous. Here, however, Hartung was hardly nonplussed by the mistake, choosing to clown it up by crawling under the apparatus and covering his head in mock horror.

The fans loved it. "The response of the people has been fantastic," Gaylord said. "Since the Olympics, gymnastic clubs have doubled and tripled in size. It's great. This sort of thing has never happened before. I hope we've been responsible for it."

THE FACT of the matter is the Olympians have provided heroes for young gymnasts. And that's something the sport has never had before in this country.

Gaylord exchanged high fives with Peter Vidmar, Conner and Daggett after accomplishing difficult routines. And throughout, there were broad grins, the smiles of athletes thoroughly enjoying themselves.

"There's no comparison with a medal competition," Gaylord said. "Here, there's almost zero pressure. You're out to have a good time and there's a lot of room for error. You can joke about a mistake, fool around a little."

And, Daggett said, the Olympians are having every bit as much fun as they seem to be, especially when the kids start screaming at them.

"We're all performers," he said. "To get where we're at in the sport, you've got to learn how to influence people — judges. We've been actors and actresses all our lives, influencing people. After a while, it's easy."

Sheehan cashes \$50,000 check

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Patty Sheehan putted with extreme accuracy and took advantage of her opponent's mistakes Sunday to beat Pat Bradley and collect the \$50,000 winner's purse in the women's \$100,000 J&B Gold Putter Award competition.

Sheehan, 1983 Golfer of the year on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, won 5-up with four

holes remaining in the scheduled 36-hole match.

Sixteen competitors started the putting event Saturday over the Desert Inn Country Club course in the series of matches. Sheehan, 27, was the only one undefeated in the double-elimination play.

She won five matches, defeating Bradley twice, Joan Joyce, Rose Jones and Ayako Okamoto.

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Edmonton beats Calgary 6-4 to remain unbeaten

Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta — Mark Messier and Wayne Gretzky scored short-handed goals in a wide-open second period and the Edmonton Oilers killed off a major penalty in the third to take a 6-4 win over the Calgary Flames in a National Hockey League game Sunday night.

The clubs, both averaging more than six goals a game this season, skated through a scoreless first period before erupting for six second-period goals — four by the Oilers.

Gretzky, playing his 400th NHL game, scored twice in the period, his ninth and 10th goals of the season, to snap a 2-2 tie. Dave Hunter in the second, Kevin McClelland and Jari Kurri in the third also scored for Edmonton.

Haakan Loob, Colin Patterson, Paul Reinhart and Paul Baxter replied for the Flames.

Calgary virtually wasted a five-minute manpower advantage in the

third after Hunter drew a major for boarding Steve Tambellini.

Calgary had only four weak shots while Gretzky had two breakaways. He missed on both chances.

The win was Edmonton's sixth in seven games and kept the Oilers the only unbeaten team in the league. The loss snapped Calgary's four-game winning streak.

Jets 3, Bruins 2

WINNIPEG, Manitoba — Center Laurie Boschman scored one goal and set up two others by defenseman Randy Carlyle and left wing Ron Wilson as the Winnipeg Jets defeated the Boston Bruins 3-2.

Right wings Keith Crowder and Jim Nill scored for the Bruins.

The Boston loss was marred by a sparkling performance by Bruins' goalie Pete Peeters, who blocked 39 shots. Marc Behrend preserved the win by thwarting excellent scoring chances by Bruins' defensemen Ray Bourque and Mike Milbury in the last few minutes of the game. He

National Hockey League

made 24 saves for Winnipeg.

Boston, 2-4, has lost all three games of their current road swing, dropping previous games to Edmonton and Calgary. Winnipeg, 2-2, snapped a two-game losing streak with the victory. The Jets' two losses had also been to the Oilers and Flames.

Flyers 4, Penguins 2

PHILADELPHIA — Tim Kerr scored two goals and added an assist as the Philadelphia Flyers defeated the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Kerr opened the scoring by sliding a rebound under a fallen Pittsburgh goalie Denis Herron from 5 feet out on a power play 8:24 into the first period.

Rookie Murray Craven gave the Flyers a 2-0 lead when he broke down the left side of ice and hit a

wrist shot from 10 feet out over Herron's outstretched arm at 3:15 of the second period.

The Flyers increased their lead to 3-0 about five minutes later as Kerr poked a rebound of a Doug Crossman slapshot under Herron on a power play.

Kerr added an assist when he set up Brian Propp, who hit a wrist shot over Herron's glove from 15 feet out at 15:27 of the second period.

Buffalo 8, Minnesota 6

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Buffalo forwards Gil Perreault and Mal Davis scored two goals each leading the Sabres to an 8-6 victory over the Minnesota North Stars.

Steve Patrick, Ric Seiling, Craig Ramsay and Adam Creighton also scored for the Sabres. Brian Bellows had a pair of goals for Minnesota

and Dennis Maruk, Mark Napier, Brad Maxwell and Steve Payne each tallied once for the North Stars.

The Sabres jumped on top early with two goals within the first 5:21 as Patrick and Seiling blasted short shots past Minnesota goalie Don Beaupre, who had 46 shots fired at him in the game.

Black Hawks 5, Kings 2

CHICAGO — Billy Gardner scored two goals and rookie goalie Warren Skordenski earned his first triumph in leading the Chicago Black Hawks to a 5-2 victory over the winless Los Angeles Kings.

Daryl Sutter, Troy Murray and Curt Fraser each notched a goal and an assist to help the Black Hawks earn their third victory of the season against three losses. The win moved them into a tie with the lead with St. Louis in the Norris Division.

For the 24-year-old Skordenski, it marked only his second NHL appearance and his first since Jan-

uary 1982, when he lost to Hartford 6-5.

Rangers 6, Islanders 5

NEW YORK — Don Maloney and Mike Allison collected a goal and two assists apiece as the New York Rangers rallied from a 3-0 deficit, then held off the New York Islanders for a 6-5 victory.

The Islanders jumped ahead quickly in the first meeting between these local rivals since last spring's exciting five-game playoff series. Pat LaFontaine, Mike Bossy and Brent Sutter all scored in the first period, when the Islanders outshot the Rangers 15-5. For Bossy, it was his 10th goal of the season, including at least one in each of his team's six games.

But the Rangers began their startling comeback at 7:22 of the second period when Mike Rogers converted on a power play with a blistering wrist shot. Just 43 seconds later, Allison, standing behind the Islanders' net, banked the puck home off of Bossy to make it 3-2.

Falcons looking for a first

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons reach the middle of their 19th season of existence tonight with an opportunity to do something they've never done before — down the Los Angeles Rams twice in one season.

The Falcons already have scored one first against the Rams this year, beating Los Angeles for the first time on the West Coast two weeks ago when Mick Luckhurst drilled a 37-yard field goal on the final play for a 30-28 triumph.

The two teams will be going at it this time on ABC's Monday Night Football extravaganza, with the kickoff set for 9 p.m. EDT in Atlanta Stadium before an expected crowd of 50,000 — about 10,000 under capacity.

The Falcons, 3-4, are a one-point favorite over the 4-3 Rams in this battle of National Conference Western Division rivals, with Los Angeles needing a victory to stay within two games of the division-leading San Francisco 49ers, 7-1.

"The Rams will give us one heck of a test this week," Atlanta Coach Dan Henning said.

"They had a great win over the (New Orleans) Saints last week and would like to even the score from two weeks ago," Henning added. "We'll certainly have to be better prepared and play better this week (than in last week's 19-7 loss to the New York Giants)."

The injury-riddled Falcons expect to have running back Gerald Riggs, the NFL's leading rusher the first four weeks of the season, return to the starting lineup. Lynn Cain subbed for the injured Riggs in the first meeting with the Rams and rambled for 145 yards and a club-record three touchdowns. Cain is listed as questionable for tonight because a pulled groin muscle.

Riggs is third in the NFL in rushing with 682 yards despite missing one game entirely and seeing limited duty last week.

The Rams feature the league's No. 2 rusher, Eric Dickerson, who has 799 yards and four touchdowns.

Atlanta linebacker Buddy Curry said containing Dickerson is the key for the Falcons.

"Any time you play the Rams, you've got to concentrate on Dick-

erson," Curry said. "He's their offense. Any time they can establish the run on a defensive team, they can do anything they want. I don't think you shut him down. We want to contain him."

"It is difficult to beat the Rams when they control the ball with Dickerson," Henning said. "He is a great back."

The Falcons held Dickerson to 60 yards before he broke loose on a 47-yard touchdown run two weeks ago. When the Rams smashed the Falcons 36-13 on a Monday night game last year, Dickerson galloped for 146 yards and two touchdowns and his backup Barry Redden added 110 yards and one score.

Jeff Kemp, who has steered the Rams to a 3-1 record since replacing the injured Vince Ferragamo at quarterback, has completed 49 of 95 passes for 755 yards and seven touchdowns.

Steve Bartkowski triggers the Atlanta attack. He has connected on 118 of 177 attempts for 1,567 yards and nine scores.

College Football Standings

Atlantic Coast Conference				N.Car. A&T				Southwest Conference									
Conference All Games				Howard U.				Conference All Games									
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Maryland	2 0 0	82	38	3 0 0	147	126				Houston	3 0 0	85	44	4 2 0	130	126	
Clemson	3 1 0	150	61	4 2 0	213	94				Texas	2 0 0	82	31	4 0 1	140	76	
Virginia	2 1 1	86	94	5 1 1	169	133				TCU	2 1 0	94	81	5 1 0	232	112	
Wk.Forest	2 2 0	64	84	4 3 0	130	134				SMU	2 1 0	70	66	4 0 1	135	79	
Ge. Tech	1 1 1	70	96	3 2 1	166	126				Baylor	2 3 0	78	76	2 4 0	168	157	
N.Carolina	1 2 0	43	55	2 4 0	116	157				Texas Tech	2 3 0	78	96	3 2 1	158	89	
N.Carol.St.	1 3 0	94	118	3 4 0	186	180				Arkansas	1 3 0	73	95	3 2 1	158	89	
Duke	0 2 0	31	92	1 5 0	71	177				Texas A&M	0 3 0	47	113	1 5 0	110	201	
Big Eight Conference				Missouri Valley Conference				Ohio Valley Conference				Southwestern Athletic Conference					
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Nebraska	3 0 0	74	33	6 1 0	206	67				Mid. Tenn.	4 1 0	106	73	6 1 0	184	94	
Oklahoma	2 0 0	36	16	5 0 1	146	63				Murray St.	3 0 1	124	74	6 1 0	225	99	
Missouri	2 1 0	136	61	4 3 0	255	172				E. Kentucky	2 1 0	74	63	4 0 0	126	104	
Oklahoma St.	1 1 0	50	27	5 1 0	176	67				Valparaiso	2 1 0	94	83	4 0 0	163	129	
Kansas St.	1 2 0	51	92	2 5 0	120	221				Austn Peay	2 2 0	53	57	4 3 0	86	98	
Kansas	1 2 0	50	86	2 5 0	120	198				Akron	1 3 0	57	54	3 5 0	169	134	
Colorado	1 2 0	37	97	1 6 0	108	236				Morehead St.	0 4 0	116	162	2 6 0	181	240	
Iowa St.	0 3 0	45	98	2 5 0	118	182				Tenn.Tech	0 3 0	141	131	0 7 0	38	226	
Big Ten Conference				Pacific-10 Conference				South Atlantic Conference				Western Athletic Conference					
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Ohio St.	4 1 0	171	134	6 1 0	237	146				Brig. Yng	4 0 0	141	85	6 0 0	246	127	
Iowa	4 1 0	144	87	5 2 0	220	106				San.Diego St.	3 1 1	153	84	5 3 1	197	121	
Illinois	4 2 0	174	115	5 3 0	223	173				Wyoming	3 2 0	112	117	4 0 0	196	213	
Purdue	3 2 0	95	117	4 3 0	138	166				Utah	2 2 0	80	65	4 3 0	116	113	
Michigan	3 2 0	72	68	4 3 0	105	96				Air Force	2 3 0	148	110	3 5 0	273	146	
Minnesota	2 3 0	110	138	3 4 0	148	200				Colo. St.	2 3 0	69	158	2 5 0	100	208	
Wisconsin	2 3 0	85	91	4 3 0	147	139				New Mex.	1 3 0	79	120	4 3 0	196	165	
Mich. St.	2 3 0	69	89	3 4 0	113	134				Tr.El Paso	0 3 0	29	109	1 5 0	78	170	
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Idaho St.	3 1 0	117	47	4 3 0	198	119				New Hamp.	2 1 0	54	64	5 0 1	164	86	
Nev.Reno	2 2 0	113	118	3 4 0	195	201				Maine	1 3 0	43	82	2 5 0	85	166	
Weber St.	2 2 0	106	141	4 4 0	221	230				Conn.	0 1 0	12	125	2 5 0	96	107	
N.Arizona	2 3 0	113	119	4 4 0	231	167				Mass.	0 2 0	26	40	2 5 0	83	130	
Idaho	0 3 0	82	97	2 5 0	204	193											
Montana	0 4 0	39	149	2 4 1	112	207											
Ivy League				Southeastern Conference				Southern Conference				Southland Conference					
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Harvard	3 0 0	80	46	3 2 0	105	103				Florida	2 0 1	91	63	5 1 1	236	133	
Brown	2 1 0	85	94	3 2 0	90	128				LSU	2 0 1	91	56	5 0 1	188	94	
Princeton	3 1 0	86	49	3 2 0	106	104				Auburn	2 0 0	48	23	5 2 0	216	165	
Yale	2 1 0	70	86	3 2 0	111	96				Kentucky	1 1 0	27	46	5 1 0	174	108	
Dartmouth	0 3 0	49	104	0 5 0	79	172				Vanderbilt	1 2 0	92	117	4 3 0	205	178	
Cornell	0 3 0	36	54	0 5 0	50	99				Tennessee	1 2 0	76	99	3 2 1	153	171	
Columbia	0 4 0	57	138	0 5 0	71	159				Mississippi	0 2 0	25	35	3 3 1	104	90	
										Miss. St.	0 2 0	25	44	4 4 0	136	144	
										Alabama	0 3 0	62	82	2 5 0	142	150	
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Toledo	4 0 1	80	38	5 0 1	118	55				Citadel	2 1 0	68	66	4 3 0	156	165	
Bowl. Grn	4 0 1	144	67	5 2 0	213	126				W.Carolina	2 2 0	97	67	5 2 0	229	135	
N.Illinois	2 2 1	74	78	3 3 1	126	138				Furman	2 2 0	94	86	5 2 0	205	133	
Ohio U.	2 2 1	73	100	2 4 1	79	181				E.Tenn. St.	2 2 0	46	48	4 3 0	70	82	
Ball St.	2 3 0	67	100	2 6 0	97	176				Appichian	2 3 0	65	103	5 0 1	102	176	
Kent St.	2 3 0	57	74	3 4 0	81	133				Marshall	1 2 0	80	73	4 3 0	184	148	
W.Michigan	1 4 0	78	128	3 4 0	161	149				VMI	1 2 0	38	73	1 5 0	63	186	
Miami, O.	1 4 0	58	81	3 4 0	82	164				Davidson	0 4 0	48	129	0 7 0	77	214	
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										Marshall	1 2 0	80	73	4 3 0	184	148	
										VMI	1 2 0	38	73	1 5 0	63	186	
										Davidson	0 4 0	48	129	0 7 0	77	214	
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Del. St.	2 1 0	144	84	5 2 0	209	119				Tex. Arl.	3 0 0	23	17	5 2 0	134	135	
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										Ark. St.	1 1 1	40	46	4 8 1	170	96	
										NE La.	1 1 0	41	23	5 2 0	180	96	
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Lloyd-Connors to defend mixed doubles crown

HOUSTON (AP) — Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd and Jimmy Connors will defend their title in the third annual \$400,000 World Mixed Doubles Championships beginning Wednesday at Astroarena.

Lloyd and Connors, who were once engaged, reunited on the tennis court last year for the first time in nine years to defeat Andrea

Jaeger and Roscoe Tanner in the finals.

Lloyd-Connors were finalists in the 1974 U.S. Open Mixed Doubles event.

Lloyd-Connors went into last year's tournament seeded No. 3 behind top-seeded John Lloyd, Evert Lloyd's husband, and Wendy Turnbull but Lloyd-Connors will take the

No. 1 seed into the 1984 event.

Turnbull-Lloyd, the 1984 Wimbledon Mixed doubles champions, are seeded No. 2 this year followed by Carling Bassett-Jimmy Arias and Billie Jean King and Peter Fleming.

King, playing in the tournament for the first time, and Fleming will highlight the opening night card.

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OPEC meets to avert crude oil price war

By THOMAS W. NETTER
Associated Press Writer

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Oil ministers from five of OPEC's 13 members arrived in Geneva today to discuss ways of averting a price war and to prepare for a full emergency meeting next week.

The meeting follows unexpected price cutting last week by Nigeria, which belongs to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, and

by Britain and Norway, which are not members of the cartel. Sources said the meeting is part of continuing consultations aimed at maintaining OPEC's price.

The outcome of the meeting could be crucial for Western Europe, since lower oil prices could transform a meager economic recovery into a lasting boom, according to some West European analysts.

However, several OPEC ministers have said in the past week that the

cartel is more likely to lower production than cut prices. Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani has expressed confidence that OPEC will not weaken.

Yamani, Sheikh Ali Khalifa al-Sabah of Kuwait and Arturo Hernandez Grisanti of Venezuela were to meet with oil ministers of Algeria and Libya. Francisco Labastida Ochoa, Mexico's oil minister, and Egyptian Minister Abdel-Hadi Kandil were also at the Intercontinental

Hotel. Egypt and Mexico are not OPEC members.

Industry sources said the oil minister of Nigeria also was expected to attend.

The talks come at a time when OPEC, which once determined world oil prices, has seen its power diminished by expanding production of non-OPEC members and by energy conservation.

The newspaper Al-Anba of Kuwait quoted Sabah, the Kuwaiti oil minis-

ter, as saying OPEC's current problem was a "transient affair that occurs every March and October," and that studies indicated demand for OPEC crude oil will rise to about 18.5 million barrels per day in November and about 19.5 million barrels per day in December. The current ceiling is 17.5 million barrels a day.

"There is no real problem confronting OPEC to force it to lower its prices," Yamani said in an interview with the official Saudi press agency Saturday.

Yamani told the agency that OPEC was "capable of preserving current world oil market prices" and "imposing itself on the world market once more."

All Attiga, the secretary general of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries — in

which seven OPEC members are represented — told the Kuwaiti news agency: "Any oil price war among oil-producing states, whether they are members of OPEC or not, will be destructive for all as well as for the oil-consuming states in the long run."

Attiga advised against any attempt by OPEC to "fall in line or bargain" with the prices Norway, Britain and Nigeria have declared.

"It is possible to defend the OPEC pricing structure if the member states closed ranks and if they made necessary amendments in their oil supplies and in their price differentials," Attiga was quoted as saying.

"The best solution and the least harmful now is to lower the production ceiling of 17.5 million barrels."

Gasoline prices increase

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As cold weather sets in and people prefer staying home to driving, petroleum prices have dropped for heating fuel while increasing for gasoline, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg says.

In a reversal of the seasonal pattern, average domestic gasoline prices have risen 2 cents a gallon since Labor day while heating oil costs declined about the same amount, Lundberg said Sunday.

Despite recent oil price cuts of 40 cents to \$2 a barrel by Norway, Britain, the United Arab Emirates and Nigeria, gasoline prices kept rising unseasonably because of continuing strong demand by U.S. motorists plus "disappointing" third-quarter refinery profits, Lundberg said.

For the two weeks ending last Friday, Lundberg's survey of about 17,500 gas stations in all 50 states showed the average price of all grades of gasoline — taxes included — rose more than a tenth of a cent to \$1.194 a gallon. The price increase was sharpest for premium leaded gasoline, he said.

Last June, Lundberg estimated that about 15,000 of the nation's 138,000 gas stations sold regular leaded at self-serve pumps for \$1 per gallon or less. By Friday that figure had dropped to fewer than 100 stations nationwide, he estimated.

He noted that the demand for gas has resulted in excess supplies of heating oil, a refinery byproduct, even though heating oil sales are sluggish because fall weather has been relatively mild nationwide, despite some regional snowstorms.

The excess supplies coupled with sluggish sales forced heating oil prices to drop about 2 cents a gallon since Labor Day, Lundberg said. Most of that drop occurred in the past two weeks as oil traders responded nervously to the price cuts by foreign oil producers, he said.

The price of diesel, identical to heating oil but taxed differently, dropped about a half-cent a gallon since Labor Day, he said.

For the two-week period ending Friday, average U.S. prices for a gallon of self-serve gasoline were: regular leaded, nearly \$1.075; regular unleaded, \$1.152; premium leaded, almost \$1.364; and premium unleaded, \$1.282.

The average per-gallon prices for full-serve gas were: regular leaded, \$1.285; regular unleaded \$1.351; premium leaded, \$1.483; and premium unleaded \$1.434.



Terrain track

Steve Drescher, a workman at Tenneco's J. I. Case Co. plant in Wausau, Wis., inspects tracks to be mounted on crawler excavators. The tracks

enable the heavy machines to move easily over the rough terrain often found at excavation sites and other construction jobs.

OPEC faces the unthinkable again

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD
AP Business Writer

OPEC, a cartel that for a decade called the shots on world oil prices, appears to have found itself at the mercy of outsiders for the second time in as many years.

The surprise turnabout comes at a time when OPEC had been expecting cooler weather to increase demand for oil, enabling it to increase production and revenue.

But an unexpected wave of price-cutting, which spread even to one of the cartel's 13 members last week, now threatens to force the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to confront again what was once an unthinkable option — cutting prices.

So far, several OPEC ministers have said the cartel is more likely to lower production than cut prices.

But analysts said consumers in the United States could benefit by savings at the pump of as much as a dime a gallon if OPEC tosses in the towel on defending its official prices at an emergency meeting set for Oct. 29. Many analysts said savings of at least 3 cents a gallon were likely.

A burst of optimism that falling oil prices would spur new economic growth without the pain of increased inflation sparked an explosive rally late last week in U.S. financial markets.

"The markets are viewing this as a time for the crashing and burning of OPEC," said Donald Marsh Jr., senior vice president for energy at Chemical Bank in New York.

But Marsh said he disagreed with that view.

He said he interpreted the price cuts announced by OPEC-member Nigeria as a signal to independent oil producers Norway and Britain, the two nations that initiated the price-cutting, that attempts to steal cartel customers by undercutting prices would be met head-on, and that "one of OPEC's members and maybe more are ready to play hardball."

The price cuts on comparable blends of crude oil from the North Sea and West Africa were described by various analysts as the "three bombs" or the "three dominoes."

Norway moved first, saying Monday it would sell substantial portions of its oil at prices pegged to the going rate on the open market, resulting in cuts of up to \$1.50 a barrel from the official price of \$30. Britain followed Wednesday by cutting its price by \$1.35 a barrel, to \$28.65.

That prompted OPEC on Thursday to summon ministers to a special meeting on Oct. 29 in Geneva, Switzerland, to "discuss ways and means to defend the present OPEC price structure."

But within hours, debt-ridden Nigeria announced unilateral cuts of \$1 to \$2 a barrel, lowering its chief export blend to \$28.

It was a similar sequence of price cuts that forced OPEC in March 1983 to reduce prices for the first time ever, slashing its benchmark Saudi Arabian Light blend \$5 a barrel to \$29. In the previous 10 years, that reference grade had shot up from \$2.75 a barrel to \$34.

Once again, the ball is in OPEC's court.

The Middle East Economic Survey, an authoritative weekly publication that follows the oil industry, said Friday that several oil ministers from OPEC and non-OPEC countries would hold preliminary discussions this week on ways to reduce production to defend the price structure.

However, if OPEC decides to match last week's cuts in the low-sulfur grades, Saudi Arabian Light oil will fall to \$27.50 a barrel, said Marion Stewart, an economics professor at Rutgers University and a consultant to the investment firm of Paine Webber Inc.

That translates to about 3 cents a gallon if the savings are passed on to consumers of petroleum products such as gasoline and heating oil.

Another option is that OPEC, feeling "betrayed" by Britain, will fight back by slashing prices to \$25 a barrel, something that could push petroleum products down a dime a gallon, Stewart said.

Strike stops Mack truck production in U.S.

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — U.S. production by the nation's No. 2 heavy-duty truck manufacturer ground to a halt as 9,200 United Auto Workers, fearing layoffs, staged their first strike against Mack Trucks Inc. in two decades.

"The big issue is job security," said Jim Alles, president of UAW Local 229 in Bridgewater, N.J., and a member of the union's negotiating committee. "We're losing many jobs throughout these plants. ... There's no use negotiating all the benefits in the world if you don't have a job."

The walkout in three states began at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, two hours after negotiations that began Aug. 13 broke off without an agreement and one minute after the old two-year contract expired. No new talks were scheduled.

The strike affects plants in Hagerstown, Md.; Bridgewater, N.J.; Macungie, Pa.; and Allentown, where Mack is based.

"Our truck production is closed down in the United States," said William McCullough, Mack vice president for corporate affairs. A Mack plant in Ontario, Canada, was not included in the strike but might be affected because all the plants coordinate production, he said.

McCullough said the strike was the first authorized union walkout against Mack since 1964. Company managers were able to enter the plants freely despite peaceful picketing Sunday, he said.

The walkout struck as Mack had begun recovering from losses suffered in the past three years. The company reported net income of \$31.6 million for the first half of the year, compared with a loss of \$30.5 million for the same period in 1983.

If sales continue at the same rate reported in the first six months, the company will enjoy its best sales year since 1979.

In an effort to help the company recover, union workers gave up benefits and agreed to a wage freeze and reduced vacation time in the previous contract.

Despite the improvement this year, Mack officials have announced plans to close two plants in Allentown, a move that union officials estimate will leave 1,200 workers without jobs.

Alles, who represents 225 workers in New Jersey, said Mack also plans to move jobs out of unionized plants to a non-union facility in Severn, Md.

UAW Vice President Bill Casstevens, director of the union's Mack Truck department, said the union and Mack "remain far apart on several key issues, most notably job security and economics."

The UAW had "no other choice but to strike" because "management has been unwilling to respond

seriously to our basic concerns on job security," Casstevens said in a statement. He also accused the company of trying to shift the cost of health care back to the employees.

Casstevens said the union wants a contract provision that would allow Mack to lay off workers only when sales drop.

Alles said union members also want retirement "entitlements" for workers older than 50, similar to early retirement programs worked out by the UAW with General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co.

Mack said in a statement that it had "exhausted all reasonable efforts to prevent this action by the union" and was surprised by the strike because most local contracts governing work rules had been settled.

Resentment grows in Spain over Common Market

New York Times News Service

MADRID — Resentment is growing in Spain as negotiations for its entry into the European Economic Community, though tantalizingly close after seven years, still drag on because of the Common Market's inability to set conditions.

Foreign ministers from the 10 member countries are scheduled to meet today in Luxembourg, their fourth meeting in a month on the Spanish question, amid fears that the resentment is stoking popular opposition to Spain's membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and, in a psychological way, membership in Europe itself.

The sinking of a Spanish fishing trawler Friday by Ireland's navy in Irish waters has further heightened the tension surrounding the negotiations. Fishing is one of the major unsolved issues, along with tariffs and Spain's huge production of wine and olive oil.

Spain's foreign minister, Fernando Moran, who walked away in disgust from the last meeting of foreign ministers two weeks ago, has said he will not even go to Luxembourg Tuesday, as planned, unless the ministers can come up with firm proposals to negotiate.

Spain's prime minister, Felipe Gonzalez, a Socialist, last week called in the ambassadors from the 10 community countries and gave them let-

ters for their nations' leaders. Spain's officials link its NATO membership to the economic carrot of membership link its NATO membership to the economic carrot of membership the letters in underscoring the trade-off.

He wrote that, by reaching an agreement with the community, "my country will find itself in condition to cooperate closely with the rest of European countries and contribute together with them to the prosperity, stability and security of Europe."

But he expressed his "disquiet" over the inability of the community to even settle on all its proposals to offer Spain, creating a delay that "is generating skepticism and a grow-

ing disillusion in Spanish public opinion about what is being interpreted as a lack of community capacity to convert into concrete decisions that clearly expressed political will" to have Spain join.

Nearly half of the respondents in a poll published last week by Cambio 16, a leading weekly newsmagazine, agreed with the statement that the community countries were being "selfish and very incompensible."

Portuguese entry into the community is being treated simultaneously with Spain, and Portugal's prime minister, Mario Soares, has threatened to withdraw his country's application altogether if the community does not move soon.

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Pipe smoking is a matter of taste and style. The porcelain bowl pipe decorated with painted flowers fits the smaller hand of a woman while the Calabash pipe made of gourd is designed for the man's hand. The woman's pipe is made by Zenith of Holland; the Calabash is manufactured in England and Denmark.

'A pipe or two'



This ornately carved pipe, made from Mediterranean briar, was produced in Denmark by the Ben Wade company. The tobacco jar, designed to keep the contents fresh, and pipe rack are manufactured by Decatur Industry of Decatur, Ill.

"Let your boat of life be light, packed with only what you need — a homely home and simple pleasures, one or two friends... a cat, a dog and a pipe or two."

— Three Men in a Boat (1889)

Pipes long have been an interest of Midlanders, but usually in connection with the oil industry.

However, behind the doors of homes and offices, Midlanders are concentrating on another type of pipe — smoking pipes.

"West Texas has a lot of pipe smokers," says Rusty Bowman who manages the Pipe Pub.

It's people — not just men — with selective tastes about everything in life who smoke pipes.

Choosing a pipe involves a long examination of the hundreds available. And then comes the choice of tobacco. It all boils down to a matter of taste.

Pipes can range in size from very small to fit a woman's hand to the large calabashes, in

price from \$3.95 for a corn cob pipe to several hundred dollars for a Savinelli, in shape from a simple rounded look to a carving of Napoleon's head.

The Savinelli Autograph is one of the most popular pipes sold, according to Cheryl Bowman. Ranging in price from \$140 to \$600, the pipes are renowned for their flawlessness.

"Savinellis have been around for hundreds of years," she says. "Savinelli is the Rolls Royce of pipes. It's been family owned from the beginning and still is. Savinelli has two sons and a grandson working in the firm."

Only two master craftsmen hand carve the Autographs for the Italian company. And it is the only firm which uses Italian briar, a tree that takes 100 years of growth before the roots are suitable for pipes. All other companies use Mediterranean briar, says Mrs. Bowman.

Alfred Dunhill was the first man in London to open a tobacco shop, and his pipes are still being puffed on. "These are extremely high in price, but

they're an excellent pipe," she says.

Other top names in the field are Peterson of Dublin, Ben Wade, Preben Holm, Charatan and Comoy. Jobey is the only U.S. firm manufacturing pipes, Mrs. Bowman says. "It's an inexpensive pipe, but a good one."

For smokers who prefer a more flashy look, there's the Meerschams with the bowls carved into shapes of heads, such as Napoleon and David. "Anyone who has a pipe collection has one of these," she says. Meerscham is known as a good material for pipes because it "breathes good."

"Meerscham" translates into "sea foam." According to a brochure, this material is fossilized shells of sea creatures that fell onto the ocean floor millions of years ago. Eskiheir in central Turkey is the only place in the world that has a supply of this material.

But if these fall out of the pipe smoker's range, there are the more traditional pipes made of gourds or corn cobs.

"We sell corn cob pipes mostly to people doing yard work or going out in the oil fields," says Mrs. Bowman. "A lot of men lose their pipes in the oilfield."

Although pipe smoking traditionally has been associated with men, more women are picking up the habit, according to Mrs. Bowman. "But it's still not socially acceptable for a woman to smoke a pipe in public."

But some companies are manufacturing women's pipes for those who do smoke in private. Zenith, a Holland company, makes small ceramic pipes painted with delicate flowers. And Savinelli produces a small pipe for women, she says.

Tobacco is a matter of taste and smell for the smoker. "Women prefer something mild, such as Special 2," says Mrs. Bowman. She recommends the men use a milder tobacco during the day.

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Meerscham pipes made in Turkey and ornate carvings, such as this head of David from David and Goliath fame, often are recognized by their white color.



A Savinelli autograph pipe made from one of only two master craftsmen 100-year-old Italian briar was carved by employed by the Italian family firm.

Text by Lana Cunningham
Photos by Jerry Mennenga

DEATHS

Ella M. Davis

Services for Ella Mae Davis, 73, Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Greater Ideal Baptist Church with the Rev. Freddie Nelson, minister, officiating. Handling arrangements are Jackson Funeral Home.

Ella Mae Davis

Mrs. Davis died Friday at a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born July 10, 1911, in Marshall. She moved to Midland from Marshall in 1939. She was a member of Greater Ideal Baptist Church and an honorary member of the Federation of Black Women's Club. She had been recognized for numerous services in the Midland community. Now retired, she had been employed by the late Mr. and Mrs. C.A. McClinic of Midland.

Survivors include a son, Harry Maxey Jr.; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and a cousin.

The family requests memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland.

U.N. Shank

BIG SPRING — U.N. Shank, 83, of Big Spring died Saturday.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

Shank was a member of the Church of Christ.

Tommy Hubbard

Services for Tommy Hubbard of Hobbs, N.M., are pending at Roberts Funeral Home in Blackwell, Okla. Ellis Funeral Home handled local arrangements.

He died Saturday in Midland.

Alan Pryor

Services for Capt. Alan J. Pryor of Clovis, N.M., are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Pryor died Oct. 17 in a plane crash in New Mexico.

W. Riethmayer

BIG SPRING — Wanda Miller Riethmayer, 80, of Big Spring died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Riethmayer was a Methodist.

V.W. Carey

BIG SPRING — V.W. "Biggun" Carey, 55, of Big Spring, died Friday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Carey was a contract pumper, a Baptist and had been a Big Spring resident since 1950.

Gloria Harris

Services for Gloria Harris of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Sunday afternoon at her home.

Leila Harris

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. — Services for Leila Cloud Harris, 87, formerly of Midland, Texas, were to be at 10 a.m. today at the Murry-Ruggles Chapel in Arkadelphia. Burial was to follow at the Okolona Cemetery in Okolona, Ark.

A resident of Midland for 25 years before moving to Arkansas, she was the widow of James L. Harris and member of the First Christian Church in Okolona.

Survivors include two sons, James C. Harris, Kenal, Alaska, and Robert L. Harris, Russellville, Ark.; 11 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

PIPES

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Buying a pipe involves more than just selecting one within a certain price range. Bowman says it has to fit the buyer's hand.

"You fit a pipe to a man just like

D.C. Chadwick

Donald Calvin Chadwick of Birmingham, Ala., died Saturday in Midland.

Services are pending with Ridout's-Roeback Funeral Home in Birmingham.

Bertha Kenney

Services for Bertha W. Kenney, 91, of Carlsbad, N.M. and formerly of Midland, were to be at 11 a.m. today in Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Doug Parsons and Colquitt Nash officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery.

She died Saturday in Carlsbad. Pallbearers were to be Houston Woody, Jim B. Kenney, Jimmy Kenney, Thomas Wright, W.O. "Preacher" Roberts and Pete Woody.

Mildred Oakes

Services for Mildred Laverne Oakes of Midland were to be at 1:30 p.m. today in Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Jake Arnold and Amos Palma officiating. Entombment was to be in Resthaven Mausoleum.

Pallbearers were to be Leroy Riley, Lowell Fuller, Les Hopper, John Flynn, Doyce Penny and Tony Wade.

Fred Fuhrman

Fred H. Fuhrman, 88, of Midland, died Sunday in a local hospital.

Graveside services were to be at 11 a.m. today in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Alan Williams officiating and directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

Fuhrman was a native of Germany. He represented United States companies in Mexico before and during World War I. He became an oil operator in Midland in the 1920s, and was founder and president of Fuhrman Petroleum Corporation. He discovered the Fuhrman Mascho Field in Andrews County in 1929. Fuhrman was a member of various oil-related associations and social clubs.

Survivors include two sisters, Paula F. Vogel of Dallas and Johanna F. Wolf of Miami Beach, Fla.

The family requests that memorials be made to a favorite charity.

Erma Black

ROTAN — Erma Black, 74, of Rotan, mother of Mrs. Joe Dick (Jodie) Stegall of Midland, died at her home here Saturday following a brief illness.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Weathersbee Funeral Home Chapel in Rotan with the Rev. Allan Guthrie, pastor of The First Presbyterian Church in Sweetwater, officiating.

Burial will be in the Rotan Cemetery.

Mrs. Black was born June 18, 1910. She was a retired secretary for the Taylor Electric Co-operative in Merkel.

She was married to H.D. Black on June 16, 1929, in Kent County. He died on June 14, 1974.

She was a member of the Eastern Star, the First Presbyterian Church in Sweetwater, the genealogical societies in Jayton, Abilene and Midland and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Black co-authored the book "Kent County and Its People." She moved to Rotan in 1970 from Merkel.

Other survivors include a grandson, Richard Stegall of Midland, and two great-grandchildren.

W.L. Gaskins

BIG SPRING — W.L. "Billy" Gaskins, 60, of Big Spring died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Gaskins was a Baptist.

you would a tailored suit," Mrs. Bowman adds. "A short stout man wouldn't have a little pipe."

Whatever the size or price or design of the pipe, the smokers have one common bond: "They all say it's very relaxing," Mrs. Bowman says.

Lawyer banking on birds

BIG SANDY, Texas (AP) — Attorney John Curington retired so he could make some money — breeding ostriches.

"I've seen ostrich-skin briefcases that sell for \$5,000," Curington said, adding that cowboy boots made of ostrich skin sell for as much as \$1,200 — or more.

Curington owns a 35-acre ranch in East Texas, about 100 miles east of Dallas, which brags of three ostriches — one male and two females, Mae and Fay.

But the rancher, who worked for 20 years as a lawyer for the late Texas billionaire H.L. Hunt, is planning to eventually have a vast herd of ostriches roaming the rolling hills of his land.

Curington, 55, plans to increase his herd to 25 females and three males, and, eventually, he hopes to expand the herd to several hundred birds.

"One good batch of eggs could give me that many," Curington

told the Dallas Times Herald. Curington said he believes the only people in Texas who raise the federally protected ostriches are zoos and wildlife parks. He has obtained federal and state permits to keep the long-neck ostriches, which he acquired from an exotic animal supplier in Virginia.

But so far, ostrich breeding has not been very productive for Curington. In two years, the ostriches have produced 63 eggs. However, only one young ostrich lived, and it later died an untimely death.

"I think a horse kicked it," said Curington. "After it got knocked down I think a dog finished it off. It was kind of a joint conspiracy." Curington now has a batch of 36 eggs incubating, but he doesn't have much hope they'll see the light of day.

Fans 'get together in Jesus' name'

By Janine Green

A Review

The sky was clear overhead and a halo of clouds colored the horizon as the early arrivals made their way to the site of Saturday evening's concert by Dallas Holm & Praise.

The fresh breath of fall seemed to stir more people onto the First Baptist Church parking lot. As buses and church vans unloaded, teens flitted from friend to friend while families set up lines of lawn chairs or unfurled drop-sheets, towels or sleeping bags.

A blanket of clouds rolled in with the crowds.

And just before showtime, the showers started. Large drops darkened the pavement but failed to dampen the crowd's enthusiasm. Concert-goers applauded as Holm joined band members swaddling equipment in plastic.

After a brief delay to watch the clouds drift by, fans of the contemporary Christian group got what they came for — an evening's entertainment, some meaningful music.

About 60 churches were approached to help sponsor the concert, said Charlie Dodd, minister of activities at FBC. Contacted

were those who participated in April's "Decision '84," a citywide revival meeting with evangelist Arthur Blessitt.

"We were so excited that the churches were working together," Dodd said, "that we're just trying to carry that on."

That help came primarily in the form of volunteers who worked as ushers and counselors, operated lights and sound boards or sold T-shirts, records and tapes.

The ministry of Dallas Holm & Praise, which now focuses on free concerts and missionary support, seemed a natural choice, Dodd said.

With thanks for their hosts, Praise began with a foot-tapping tune, telling the crowd "We gotta all get together — in Jesus' name."

The listeners, many mouthing the words, responded enthusiastically to Holm's singing style and the musical support of bass guitarist Rick Crawford, drummer Ric Norris and keyboard artist Tim Johnson.

But the rain came back. Three songs deep into the first set,

songs."

Some groups, he said, by "softening the message of the gospel seek to gain acceptance on secular charts."

Holm said if a singer can't take an honest stand, "you've lost sight of who your example is."

"We've become apathetic, complacent. We basically have made Jesus a middle-class, white, American Republican. That's how we perceive Him. But the fact is that He was an incredibly radical individual who called us into incredibly radical relationships, and that's what I'm challenged with at this point in my life."

Holm, who committed his life to Christ in 1965, sees a need for the return to the energetic drive of campus life during that period among people "out to change the world for the Lord."

"The world, especially secular humanism, has intimidated a lot of people," Holm said, citing the teaching of evolution and the controversy on school prayer as examples. "Christians have become second class citizens, especially in the educational system."

"We should take a stand. We shouldn't be ashamed," he said, saying some believers shy away from stating their beliefs because "you're more concerned about what they'll think of you than what they think of Jesus."

Singer changed ministry

By Janine Green
News Editor

"God has commanded us to be a holy, separate, peculiar people," said contemporary Christian singer/songwriter Dallas Holm, in town Saturday for a parking-lot concert.

These words characterize the ministry of Dallas Holm & Praise.

It was the "changing direction" of Praise Ministry that led local concert planners to ask the group to Midland, said Charlie Dodd, minister of activities at First Baptist Church, host of the event.

"I've developed more of a preaching ministry," Holm said. "In years past, my music was very strong, very pointed. But when I would share, it was more laid-back and easy going. Now I'm more to the point."

Holm, a 35-year-old father of two who's been singing for the Lord about 20 years, feels he's "grown and matured, both as a person and as a Christian. I'm more involved, more concerned."

"I'm aware music has become a popular vehicle" for carrying the gospel message. But Praise isn't "just another band."

Holm perceives a change in Christian music, especially with the appearance of "crossover

Holm called a halt to the music as lightning danced across the sky. Several hundred of the estimated 3,500 persons in attendance took their cue to depart during the unexpected intermission.

The majority played that old West Texas game — "if you don't like the weather, wait a minute" — and out-stayed the 15-minute shower.

For their trouble, Praise treated them to the rousing, reggae-feeling "You Rescued Me." Holm was inspired to write the song by the music he heard on a missionary trip to the West Indies with evangelist/author David Wilkerson and a Puerto Rican steel band he heard at a Teen Challenge center in Pennsylvania. It is one of several cuts from the group's new album, "Signal," highlighted during the concert.

New titles such as "I'll Be a Fool for You, Jesus," "Hittin' the Road," and "Jesus Is a River of Love" were interspersed with such Holm hits as "Hey, I'm a Believer" and "Rise Again."

The presentation, like the lyrics, is straightforward, direct and honest. Holm makes no apologies for exhorting his listeners to be "holy, separate, peculiar" for the Lord. In a country-sounding number, Holm says "The world may think I'm crazy to accept you, Jesus, but I'd rather be a fool for you than just a fool."

He tells us why in "Hittin' the Road": Christians are called to perform difficult tasks for a master who "left heaven for me," who "hit the roads and shores of Galilee."

Holm's words, backed by the contemporary instrumentalism of Praise, exhort Christians to take a stand, maintain a meaningful walk.

In the song "I Believe in You," he urges, "Don't let me change my heart, keep me set apart. I don't mind the driving rain 'cause I know you will sustain."

True to his ministry's form, Holm closed the concert with a call to commitment.

"We'll never convince the world we have the answers," he said, "if they can't see by the way we live."

Urging his listeners, primarily youngsters from area churches, to take up a God-given burden for reaching others, Holm said Americans need to "set aside their form of godliness and take up the power of the cross."

Jesus's most powerful commandment, Holm said, is to "deny yourself" and take a stand for what you believe. His closing words, borrowed from Jesus, were "go ye into all the world."

Janine Green is news editor for the Reporter-Telegram.



Singer/songwriter Dallas Holm chats with the crowd during a Saturday night concert.

Jerry Monnaga/
Reporter-Telegram

Gunn says he won't resign as board chairman

HOUSTON (AP) — Robert Gunn says he won't resign as chairman of the Texas Department of Corrections Board, even though he says Gov. Mark White asked him to almost a week ago.

Gunn told the Houston Chronicle and The Houston Post Saturday that White asked him to resign during a heated phone conversation the two had Tuesday, but White has denied he ever asked Gunn to step down.

Assistant Attorney General Rick Gray, who handles prison matters for the state, said White called Gunn only to request that the board move more quickly on prison reforms.

"The governor wants things done faster than they have been. He and Gunn did talk, and it was a frank conversation," Gray said. "The governor did not ask him to resign, but he asked him to get the reforms done yesterday."

Number of stabbings in prisons climbs to 319

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Two Texas Department of Corrections inmates were in fair condition today after weekend attacks that raised the number of stabbings in the state prison system this year to 319.

James Scott, 23, serving a 20-year sentence for burglary and escape from Coleman County, was stabbed at 6 p.m. Sunday by an inmate who had entered the victim's cell in the Eastham Unit, said prison spokesman Phil Guthrie.

Scott was stabbed five times in the neck and back with a metal spoon that had been broken, sharpened and placed in a plastic handle fashioned from a cigarette lighter, Guthrie said.

A former cellmate, James Long, 21, serving a 35-year sentence from Taylor County for auto theft and attempted murder, was held for questioning in the stabbing, the spokesman said.

"These two guys are former cell

partners and the stabbing is believed to be the outgrowth of an argument over commissary items," Guthrie said.

At 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Ellis I Unit, a 28-year-old inmate serving a life sentence for Dallas County convictions of theft and possession of a firearm was stabbed with a 7-inch paring knife, Guthrie said.

Rickey Gage was stabbed once in the abdomen during a dispute in the kitchen of the prison. Johnny Caballero, 37, serving an 18-year term for robbery, aggravated assault and a weapons violation in Caldwell County was held for questioning, Guthrie said.

"The stabbing apparently resulted from an attempt by Gage to get Caballero to steal some food and give it to him," he said.

Both inmates were taken to the TDC hospital in Galveston, where they were listed in fair condition.

Twenty-one of the 319 prison stabbings this year have been fatal.



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Change comes slowly to little village in Mexico

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VILLACHUATO, Mexico — It was 5 p.m. on a Friday afternoon and the catechists, a group of young women in their late teens and early 20s who teach religious doctrine to the village children, were meeting in the tiled courtyard of the rectory for their weekly informal discussion. This week the topic was birth control.

The pastor of San de la Salud, Padre Raymundo Franco, was not with them that particular afternoon. Instead, Carlos Rios Cuauhtemoc, the young doctor doing his year of government service at the local clinic, was there. With the catechists seated in a semicircle around him, the doctor, referring to a few textbook illustrations and holding up various paraphernalia, gave his presentation on "planification," as family planning is called in Mexico. It was a thoroughly pragmatic presentation, with no reference to any moral dimensions.

That a doctor would be teaching young, unmarried women about any form of artificial birth control, holding up "the loop" and strips of "the Pill," talking about condoms, showing illustrations of reproductive organs in a priest's house attached to a Roman Catholic church would be an unusual sight, even shocking to some, anywhere in the world. Presumably, it would not be easily replicated in the United States. The church continues to condemn as evil and forbid to its members any form of artificial birth control.

AND YET here was the extraordinary scene unfolding peacefully in this remote spot in the center of Mexico, a country known over the years for the conservatism of its church and of its social customs, especially where they relate to young, unmarried women.

THE CLASS and its inception tell much about the role of institutions and leaders here, and about how things get done.

One month before the planification lesson, Padre Franco had decided that the Friday meeting was a good time to teach the young women about health and hygiene.

Before this the meetings had accomplished little. The women were not accustomed to give-and-take discussions around a topic, or to introducing their personal problems. Either they listened passively to instruction or they gossiped.

Franco saw a role for the doctor



Ofelia Yepes Ledesma has taught in Villachuato's primary school for eight years and has tried to get many local civic projects going.

and himself in the health and hygiene sessions. Pastor there for less than a year at the time, he was fond of saying that ignorance is a major problem in Villachuato. Few would argue with him that young women were profoundly ignorant about sex.

TWO WEEKS before the birth control session he and Rios jointly led a discussion on virginity, Franco covering the spiritual and moral aspects, Rios the physical.

At the next session, on menstruation, Franco did not show up and Rios led it alone. Predictably, there were no questions. But at the end, when he told the girls he wanted them to suggest future topics, to everyone's surprise two young women spoke up. One wanted to learn about alcoholism. The other about planification.

"Ah, that's a good one," he remarked with equanimity.

This is a country in which the church, by order of the national constitution, is severely restricted. Churches belong to the nation; clergy may not criticize fundamental laws of the country publicly or privately. Planification is a government program, and in some respects is a political issue.

MOREOVER, DESPITE the church's universal position on birth control, priests and nuns, to say nothing of lay people here, often say privately that they accept birth control, and encourage and condone its use. Morally speaking, it is, at the

very least, better than abortion, they will say. And, practically speaking, they observe, poor people have to start limiting their families if they are ever to hope to reverse the cycle of poverty.

What could have been a touchy situation was not. The class came to pass without any discussion between church and state — that is, between Franco and Rios. None of those sensitive issues were raised, no lines were drawn; no boundaries tested. Nothing was done behind Franco's back, but neither did anyone think it necessary to clear it with him. And, just as unplanned, he happened not to show up, even though it was held in his house.

WHAT HOLDS back a village like this? Is its poverty inevitable? A poverty that is as much intellectual and spiritual as it is economic?

For many of the 6,000 villagers much of life is reduced simply to getting by. There is little of beauty, comfort, enlightenment or recreation here.

"The hacienda system encouraged total dependence. It was, 'Here are your trousers; here are your beans,' " Robert Guido, 28, said of those days experienced by his parents. "For generations people have learned to depend on other people for economic reasons."

WHEN THE hacienda was broken up and the land distributed, people did not get out from under the system entirely. Often they found other patrons and became indebted to



"Trina," Maria Trinidad Avalos, is the village's clinic nurse and de facto leader who has tried to improve Villachuato's sanitation.

them. People had a hard time simply looking out for themselves. To this day no real leadership has developed.

The only official local leaders are the commissioner of the ejido, usually a successful landholder elected for a three-year term by the 500 or so other small landholders, and the two men elected for two-year terms as "guardians of order." The commissioner oversees the transfer of ejido lands, which may be inherited but not bought or sold, negotiates the annual loan from the rural bank, of which he receives a percentage, and generally represents the interests of the ejido to government agencies. The current commissioner, Luis Melendez, describes his office, with some frustration, as a thankless one and tells of many efforts on his part to secure more water for the village, or to obtain government grants for special projects. The ejidatarios' evaluation of him range from a grudging "he's not so bad" to accusations that he does nothing but look out for his own interests.

THE UNSALARIED guardians of order act as liaisons between the municipality of Purandiro that administers Villachuato and the village.

"The pueblo is not interested in change or in taking responsibility," Padre Alberto Carrillo, Villachuato's first pastor, now pastor in a nearby city, said of the lack of leadership.

It would take the right leader to help it develop that sense of commu-

nity, Carrillo said, as did several villagers in similar conversations. But Carrillo said with no positive experience of responding to authority behind them, they tend to resent those few among them who assume responsibility, regarding them as people "who move too far ahead."

IT IS NOT that people would not respond to leadership, he said. Authoritarian structures are their heritage. The church and hacienda system only reinforced the authoritarian structures of pre-colonial life. He is hopeful that the generation now reaching maturity, in their late 20s and 30s, will fulfill the promise and professionalism some of them show. Among them there are those who are educated, who are interested in farming, in technology, in the economy — who could, in short, give leadership to the village.

Until this happens, there will continue to be a vacuum, and in it outsiders who come to the village, belonging to those few institutions with outposts in Villachuato — religion, health, education — have a wonderful opportunity to make their presence felt. Few do, however, and when they do, it tends to be a sometime thing.

OFELIA YEPES Ledesma, a local woman who has taught at the primary school for the past eight years and is known as la maestra Ofelia, has tried to get many projects going. She has organized adult primary and secondary classes and teaches them in the evenings. She scoffs at her

efforts, going around begging people to take the classes, and teaching them for such a pittance, an extra 600 pesos, or \$5 a month, that people would laugh at her if they knew.

Before she had a serious career, several years ago she also organized cultural excursions for the girls because, she said, she was so bothered by their empty-headedness and their lack of awareness of Mexico's culture, thinking everything was always better on the other side.

The village is deeply in need of better sanitation. Not only is there no plumbing except in a handful of houses, but the doctor and nurse at Centro de Salud, the government health clinic, estimate fewer than 1 percent of the houses have latrines of any sort.

Certainly, latrines are affordable. It cannot be a question of money for people, including Dr. Rios, often, it is laziness; it is just easier to use the fields or the corral where a family keeps its animals, and pay no heed to potential health hazards.

However, the nurse, Maria Trinidad Avalos — Trina to the village — will not leave it at that. A single woman in her 40s, she is a villager herself, and functions as the town confidante and adviser. She is as close as anyone comes in Villachuato to being a natural leader.

"They are not well educated," she said of the villagers, "and we who have influence are sometimes at fault because we don't give the people enough motivation or reason why they should not be lazy."

SPECIFICALLY ABOUT the latrines, she said, they needed a house-to-house project where the importance of latrines would be explained, where proper specifications on how to dig one were supplied, and where some help was offered.

They not only needed such a project, she said, they were going to get one. She and Lulu Alvarez, a young girl who is interested in a nursing career, had decided to take the project on for themselves. They would do it in their free time.

"There is not a good leader here," she said. "We lack this. People are willing to cooperate when asked."

She said that there is no leader, yet people describe her as one. And she mean a male leader?

She did. "There is this tradition of machismo. Because I am a woman I am often told I am looking for trouble and should be home making tortillas. Even women say this to me."

Chemists want to take bitterness out of juice

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — If you find frozen orange juice bitter-tasting, help is on the way. Dr. Philip Shaw and his colleagues at the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Winter Haven say they have found a way to take the bitter out.

Their process was reported in a recent issue of the American Chemical Society's "Journal of Agricultural and Food Chemistry."

"Getting rid of the bitter tastes could solve a tremendous problem," Shaw, a research chemist, says. "I know of one producer who puts

100,000 gallons of concentrated grapefruit juice into storage each year because it's too bitter to sell. Diluted to normal strength, that's enough juice to fill 50 Olympic (size) swimming pools."

To avoid high economic losses, bitter orange and grapefruit juice, which is primarily from August to December crops, is blended into juices from subsequent, less bitter crops, according to Shaw. "This means you get some bitter taste in frozen juices all year long," he adds.

The scientists report that cur-

rently there is no commercial process for removing the bitter components of citrus juices without also removing desirable compounds such as vitamin C and sugars. However, Shaw says if all goes well, a new process may be available in three to five years.

"We've found a carbohydrate that selectively attracts the bitter components. By passing juice through a long tube that contains this carbohydrate, we can remove the bitter components and leave the desirable compounds in the juice," Shaw explains.



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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a healthy, active, 46-year-old man whose doctor told me I needed a triple (and possibly a quadruple) bypass heart operation immediately. It came as a shock to me because I had never had heart trouble of any kind. This news came to me on May 2, 1983. On the following day, I read something in your column that I believe was more than just a coincidence. It was as though the good Lord had sent a message to me through you.

I acted on your recommendation and got not only a second opinion, but a third, and both doctors told me I did not need heart surgery. When I told my first doctor about the opinions of the other two doc-

tors, he suggested that since I had so little confidence in his professional judgment, I should find another doctor. I did.

Please run the enclosed column again. And run it every year. Sign me ... ALSO WISED UP IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

DEAR ALSO: I will. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: Thank you so much for printing the government's Second Surgical Opinion Hotline. (The toll-free number is 1-800-638-6833; in Maryland, it's 1-800-492-6603.) It's easy to see why you titled your column "Second Opinion Likely to Offend Doctor." It's been my experience that asking your original doctor for the name of a second-opinion

specialist poses no problem for him. He will simply refer you to someone down the hall, in the same building or belonging to the same country club who will invariably corroborate his own opinion.

I cannot stress enough the importance of seeking out specialists totally independent from one another for second (and third and fourth) opinions in surgical or medical matters. Find a different doctor who will really take an objective look at your case, without regard to ego, fear of loss of control over a patient, his wallet, or any other irrelevant (to you) issues. — WISED UP IN SANTA BARBARA

DEAR WISED: I deserve no credit (or blame) for the headlines —

they're dreamed up either by my syndicate editors or local editors.

Concerning second opinions: The Department of Health and Human Services offers a brochure titled "Thinking of Having Surgery?" It's excellent, and it's free. So if you (or someone you care about) is considering any kind of surgery, write to Surgery, Dept. HHS, Washington, D.C. 20201, and request its brochure. You can also receive the brochure by calling the hotline number and requesting a copy.

DEAR ABBY: My problem isn't exactly earth-shattering, but I'm sure it's one that is shared by many.

My husband and I are friendly with a couple I'll call Joe and Schatzl. Schatzl is German-born, but

she's been in this country for many years and speaks fluent English. Joe also speaks German. When the two of them are in a group they converse in German, and nobody else can understand what they are saying.

How about a few lines in your column stating what you think about people who speak German in the presence of those who can't understand it? — FED UP IN FRANKFORT, KY.

DEAR FED UP: People who speak German (or Spanish, or Chinese or pig latin) in the presence of those who cannot understand it are rude, insensitive and offensive.

But a few well-chosen words of protest in a language that everybody

can understand will do more than a few lines in my column.

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Abby is a columnist for the Universal Press Syndicate.

Phobias — abnormal fears — common problem in modern society

By BOB DART
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — It was the autumn of 1966, Faison Covington's first day of college. Her parents left her at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and she went back into her dorm room. It would be 13 years before she could go outside again without being terrified.

"Everything was fine before then," Mrs. Covington recalled Friday. "Then it just happened. I knew it was big. I knew it was awful ... I thought it was physical at first. I thought I was having a stroke ... I was naive then. I didn't know about the relationship between my stress and what was happening to me. I didn't know about anxiety attacks."

Faison Covington, at the age of 17, had been struck by agoraphobia — a debilitating fear of going out in public and losing control, a complex phobia that has been called a fear of fear itself. Agoraphobia — derived from the Greek "fear of the marketplace" — has also been called the "housebound condition" with ample reason. Mrs. Covington would be afraid to go to church, to the gro-

cery store, to virtually anywhere outside her home until she received treatment for the disorder at the age of 30.

"When I did get over it, it was unbelievable," she says now. "I felt really ridiculous that I lost all those years. I lost my whole 20s and, for awhile, I was real mad about it."

NOW A SOCIOLOGIST, Mrs. Covington was here recently to tell her story and to try to help other agoraphobics at the National Phobia Conference. Sponsored by the Phobia Society of America and National Institute of Mental Health, the conference "is designed to help psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers as well as phobic people and their families," according to the sponsors.

A phobia is a fear or anxiety that exceeds normal proportions or that has no basis in reality. It's an obsessive dread. Anxiety disorders, including phobias, are the most common mental disorders in America, according to a federal study released this month. The study — conducted by the National Institute of Mental Health — found that 8.3 percent of all adult Americans are

affected by anxiety disorders.

"Phobias are actually the No. 1 most common mental disorders," said Jerilyn Ross, a psychologist and director of the Phobia Society of America. The conference was designed to allow professionals and phobics to "pool knowledge" about the disorders and the latest ways to deal with them, she said.

Some of these anxiety disorders are mild, like a fear of public speaking, the report found. But others are so debilitating that people affected by them have not left their homes for years. To count as having a phobia in the study, the person's way of life had to be seriously constrained by his irrational fear.

Faison Covington knows well about such debilitating fear.

Unable to attend classes, she flunked out of the University of North Carolina. She spent years going to psychiatrists and physicians trying to find out why she shook uncontrollably at times, why she became so dizzy, why her breathing became irregular, why she was afraid of dying or going crazy, why she was too scared to do almost anything.

It would be years before she was

diagnosed as an agoraphobic.

LIKE ABOUT 70 PERCENT of all agoraphobics, Faison Covington was the offspring of an alcoholic parent.

"My mother was an alcoholic," she explained in an interview in her Watergate Hotel suite. "It was strange. She seemed to become an alcoholic almost overnight. She was a schoolteacher. She got home from work at 4:30 and we always had supper at 5:30. Not 4:29 or 5:31. Always at 5:30."

Then, one night, her mother was late, she said. "When she came home, she was drunk ... things never were the same."

Her father was a city councilman in Fayetteville, N.C. Mrs. Covington said, and her mother's drinking became "very embarrassing" to the family.

"There's a lot of denial" in the home of an alcoholic, she said. "A lot of pretending that everything is fine." Parental role models are skewed, she said, and crucial skills of living sometimes are not passed on to the children.

Mrs. Covington said she was not prepared to cope with the anxiety

that struck her at the start of her college career. Indeed, she did not know that anxiety was causing her problems until years later.

After years of psychiatric analysis and often daily doses of Valium, she said, she called a psychotherapist in Charlotte, N.C., during one of her seizures. The psychotherapist told her to calm down, that she was only having an anxiety attack.

Once she was diagnosed as having agoraphobia, Mrs. Covington began therapy and was cured within a year.

She went back to college, earned a degree in sociology and is now director of outreach for CHAANGE — the Center for Help for Agoraphobia Anxiety through New Growth Experience. The organization, based in Charlotte, helps agoraphobics conquer their fears through therapy

and the use of tape recordings.

INFORMATION IS THE FIRST step, she said. "It's a news flash to an agoraphobic that anxiety is normal" in stress situations. Then the agoraphobic learns relaxation techniques and to stop the worries and negative thoughts that lead to an escalating stream of "what ifs" and produce anxiety. Finally, behavioral therapy comes — the agoraphobic actually does whatever he fears to do often enough to eliminate the phobia.

Everyone has anxieties. The way to distinguish a phobia from normal feelings, Mrs. Covington said, is to ask yourself "do I avoid doing things I want to do?" because of an irrational fear.

"The way you decide if you have it is if you avoid doing things you want to do" because of the condition, she said.

Study rates difficulty of driving tasks

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — Talking on the new cellular mobile phones is harder than talking with other occupants of a car but easier than looking for a landmark along the road, according to a study reported in a recent issue of Cellular Business magazine.

In a study conducted by Bell Labs and MB Associates, drivers rated the difficulty of various tasks on a scale from 1 to 10, with 1 defined as "no

difficulty at all" and 10 as "so difficult I would never do it while driving."

Reading a map rated an 8.75 on the scale, followed in descending order of difficulty by: lighting and smoking a cigarette (5.5); getting change from pocket or purse to pay toll (5.25); dialing the mobile telephone (4.5); tuning a car radio (3.5); looking for a landmark along the road (2.5); conversing on the mobile

telephone (1.5); and conversing with other persons in the car (1.25).

Cellular telephone systems are operating now in more than a dozen cities and have recently been switched on at a rate of almost one a week, reports Tom Brookshier, publisher of Cellular Business, which began monthly publication in August in Overland Park, a suburb of Kansas City, Mo.

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Pryor and Williams

Comedian Robin Williams, left, portraying an old sourdough named 'Gabby,' makes a guest appearance opposite Richard Pryor as a hobo



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named "Bummer" during taping of Pryor's Saturday children's show "Pryor's Place". The show is produced for CBS by Sid and Marty Krofft.

Buffalo Bill's grandson trying to find German army officer

CODY, Wyoming (AP) — William Cody, the grandson of Buffalo Bill, is heading to Europe to try to find the German army officer who accepted his surrender of 9,000 American soldiers at the Battle of the Bulge 40 years ago.

Cody, now 71, plans to retrace his journey as a prisoner of war from Saint Vith in the Ardennes Forest of Belgium to the Bavarian villages where the Nazis sent captured Allied soldiers.

"I want to go back to the battlefield. I just want to look at it from the standpoint of not having to worry about a bullet flying around," Cody said. "I want to show my grandkids where I surrendered."

The surrender is a memory that nags at Cody, for it was the second largest surrender in the history of the U.S. Army. Only at Corregidor, a World War II battle zone half a world away, did more U.S. troops surrender.

Tall, thin and sporting a white mustache and a tuft of beard in the same style worn by his legendary grandfather, Cody is a dead ringer for the old Wild West army scout, buffalo hunter and international showman. Like Buffalo Bill, he is a story teller in the grand fashion.

Stretched out on a rock beside Name-It Creek, his horse nibbling at the grass around the bend, William Garlow Cody reminisces about the radio station he founded and ran until he got bored with it, his years on the road in boots and buckskins as a huckster for children's B-B guns, the past 14 years of running a dude ranch with his wife, Barbara, outside the town founded and named by his grandfather — and the young German lieutenant.

"HE SPOKE PERFECT English, absolutely perfect English. More than that, he was an officer and a gentleman, all the way through," Cody recalled. "His senior officer was a major, but it was the lieutenant who accepted the surrender."

because his English was better. I was the executive officer of the 2nd Battalion, and about 12 of us were sent out on a patrol to negotiate the surrender."

The surrender came on Dec. 16, 1944, a foggy day when the German army took advantage of the weather and total surprise to push deep into Belgium, denting the Allies' line in a sort of bulge. This counterattack by the Germans at the Ardennes Forest would go down in American history books as "The Battle of the Bulge."

"There were two regiments, the 422nd and the 423rd, caught behind German lines between Saint Vith (Belgium) and Auv (a few miles to the east in Germany)," Cody said.

"So we were sent out to the Germans to negotiate a surrender. There were about 50-60 Germans at this artillery base, and the forest was full of American soldiers who were cut off — about 9,000 of them. I don't think the Germans had any idea how many of us were trapped there, and if they'd known and fired into that forest, well..."

Cody never learned the name of the German lieutenant who accepted the young American major's surrender, but he remembers his face and is convinced he would still recognize the man despite the passage of four decades.

"He was blond. He had blue eyes," Cody said. "He was in his early to mid 20s, about 5-foot-9. His English was flawless. He told me he'd been educated in England. He was regular army, not SS. There has to be someone who will know. How many lieutenants who spoke perfect English could have been in that place at that time?"

Mrs. Cody, who helps her husband run the Bill Cody Western Ranch Resort 25 miles east of Yellowstone National Park, has written to West German veterans' organizations in an effort to find the lieutenant, but no clues have surfaced.

"HIS NAME was never men-

tioned in dispatches," said Mrs. Cody. "We have found out that they were from the Wehrmacht's 62nd Division and the 18th Volksgrenadier, but apparently this 18th Volksgrenadier was formed from various other units and soon dissolved after the German surrender and no one seems to know how to find anyone who belonged to it."

If the German lieutenant is still alive, he probably has no idea the man who surrendered to him is Buffalo Bill's grandson.

In those days, Bill Cody was William Cody Garlow, Harvard Law School graduate, son of Buffalo Bill's daughter, Irma Cody Garlow. After the war, Bill Garlow changed his last name to Cody to perpetuate the name, for Buffalo Bill had no sons who lived past childhood.

Bill and Barbara Cody plan to arrive in Saint Vith on Oct. 4 to start retracing Bill's journey as a POW. They will be accompanied by Cody's son from a previous marriage, Kit Carson Cody, 39, who is named after another famous Wild West frontiersman; Kit's wife, Linda; and the younger couple's children, 10-year-old Kellie and 7-year-old William Kevin.

Their first stop in West Germany will be Limburg, where Bill Cody and the other American POWs spent Christmas Eve and part of Christmas Day caged in railroad boxcars en route to POW camps. Britain's Royal Air Force bombed the train yard, and "one bomb blew a boxcar right off the tracks," Cody recalled. "The Germans ordered us out to put it back on the tracks, and when it was over, the Americans started singing 'Silent Night.' Then the Germans sang the same song in their language."

For the next four months, until the German surrender, Cody and his fellow POWs were moved by train on marched on foot to a series of POW camps: Bad Orb, Hammelburg, Nurnburg, Moosburg. Freedom came on April 29, 1945.

Broadway's current shows listed

ENTERTAINMENT

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are Broadway's new and current shows. Ticket supply, as of Oct. 7, is indicated as Difficult or Available. Credit card holders can order tickets by phone or by calling Chartist, Ticketron, Telecharge or Ticketworld.

— "Glengarry Glen Ross," David Mamet's play about sleazy real estate salesmen in Chicago. Winner of the 1984 Pulitzer Prize for drama. Golden, 239-6200, same number as Telecharge. Available.

— "Hurlyburly," David Rabe's drama about the drugged down-and-out on the fringes of Hollywood's show business scene. Ethel Barrymore, 239-6200, same number as Telecharge. Difficult.

— "Kipling," Alec McCowen as Rudyard Kipling in a one-man play by Brian Clark. Limited engagement through Nov. 11. Royale, 239-6200, same number as Telecharge. Available.

— "La Cage aux folles," Jerry Herman-Harvey Fierstein musical based on French comedy about two homosexual lovers and the marriage-minded son of one of them. Winner of the 1984 Tony Award, best musical. Palace, 757-2626. Chartist, Ticketworld. Difficult.

— "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom," a play by August Wilson about blues singer Gertrude "Ma" Rainey and her band. It explores the black experience in America during the late 1920s. Cort, 239-6200, same number as Telecharge. Available.

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nude musical that spoofs sex and swinging and such. Edison, 757-7164. Ticketworld. Available.

— "Royal Shakespeare Company," "Much Ado about Nothing" and "Cyrano de Bergerac" in repertory, both starring Derek Jacobi and Sinéad Cusack. Gershwin Theater, 586-6510. Chartist. Available.

— "Sunday in the Park with George," a Stephen Sondheim musical starring Bernadette Peters and Robert Westenberg, suggested by Georges Seurat's painting "A Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grande Jatte." Booth, 239-6200, same number as Telecharge. Difficult.

— "The Real Thing," Tom Stoppard's hide-and-seek about matters of the heart, starring John Vickery and Caroline Lagerfelt. Winner of the 1984 Tony Award, best play. Plymouth, 239-6200, same number as Telecharge. Ticketron. Available.

— "The Tap Dance Kid," musical about changes in a black show business family. Minskoff, 869-0550. Chartist. Available.

— "The Three Musketeers," a reworking of the 1928 Rudolf Friml musical based on the classic by Alexandre Dumas. Now in previews. Opens Nov. 4. Broadway, 239-6200, same number as Telecharge. Ticketron. Available.

— "Torch Song Trilogy," Harvey Fierstein's 3 1/2-hour, Tony-winning comedy-drama about the life and loves of a female impersonator. Helen Hayes, 944-9450. Chartist. Available.

— "Whoopi Goldberg," a one-woman show, starring the promising young comedian. Now in previews. Opens Oct. 24. Lyceum, 239-6200, same as Telecharge. Available.

India granted World Bank loans

India will use three newly granted World Bank loans, totaling \$641.7 million, and an International Development Association special credit of

\$143 million to increase fertilizer production, electrify part of the Indian Railways system and expand the availability of electricity.

Top country listed

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "If You're Gonna Play in Texas" Alabama (RCA)
2. "City of New Orleans" Willie Nelson (Columbia)
3. "I've Been Around Enough to Know" John Schneider (MCA)
4. "Give Me One More Chance" Exile (Epic)
5. "She Sure Got Away With My Heart" John Anderson (Warner Bros.)
6. "The Lady Takes the Cowboy Everywhere" Larry Gatlin & The Gatlin Bros. Band (Columbia)
7. "Fool's Gold" Lee Greenwood (MCA)
8. "I Don't Know a Thing About Love" Conway Twitty (Warner Bros.)
9. "Pledging My Love" Emmylou Harris (Warner Bros.)
10. "One Takes the Blame" The Statler Bros. (Mercury)
11. "You Could've Heard a Heart Break" Johnny Lee (Warner Bros.)
12. "Woman Your Love" Moe Bandy (Columbia)
13. "Your Heart's Not in It" Janie Fricke (Columbia)
14. "Prisoner of the Highway" Ronnie Millsap (RCA)
15. "Pins and Needles" The Whites (MCA-Curb)
16. "Maggie's Dream" Don Williams (MCA)
17. "Chance of Lovin' You" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)
18. "Too Good to Stop Now" Mickey Gilley (Epic)
19. "Nobody Loves Me Like You Do" Anne Murray & Dave Loggins (Capitol)
20. "The Wild Side of Me" Dan Seals (EMI-America)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

1. "I Just Called to Say I Love You" Stevie Wonder (Motown)
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Met presents Mozart opera for first time

NEW YORK (AP) — Mozart's opera "La Clemenza di Tito," never performed by the Metropolitan Opera, was presented recently. Ann Murray of Dublin, whose Met debut was to have been as Annio in this opera, did make her debut Thursday but in a bigger part. It was a golden opportunity and she spun gold from it.

Miss Murray sang Sesto, which really is the main part. Her voice projects, even in the softest passages, and it has the wonderful sound of a person singing from the heart. Her acting, as in the long scene explaining a long friendship with Tito, takes command of the stage in a way that looks natural.

Tatiana Troyanos was scheduled to sing Sesto but had a sinus attack.

Miss Murray, scheduled to sing Sesto later in the season, sang Annio at the dress rehearsal. She also will sing in "Cosi fan tutte."

Kenneth Riegel of West Hamburg, Pa., sang the title role, a Roman emperor. He has a full-bodied tenor. In a scene near the end he sounded vocally tired and turned his back to the audience while singing. One wondered whether he could complete the scene. He did and sounded fine when he returned in the last scene.

Renata Scotto of Savonina, Italy, singing Vitellia, her first Mozart role at the Met, had some shrill passages in Act 1. In her big scene near the end, she sang beautifully. However, some of her Act 2 emoting looked ludicrous instead of dramatic, her

pacing in a big circle in flowing white nylon and her sudden head thrusts from over the prompter's box. The subscription audience, which wasn't very enthusiastic all evening, tended to laugh. Jean-Pierre Ponnelle did the production, sets and costumes.

Ariel Bybee of Los Angeles was excellent, taking over as Annio. And Gail Robinson of Meridian, Miss., had a lovely sound and appearance as Servilia.

The parts of Sesto and Annio are men, sung by women. The plot of "The Clemency of Tito" shows a hero of antiquity acting in a noble manner. It is the fourth such opera that Mozart wrote. It has 26 scenes, most of them a series of arias, as this or that character comments on plot developments.

James Levine conducted. Mozart wrote the opera in 1791 in 18 days, while working on "The Magic Flute." He quoted from himself in it but the opera's music still is a joy to listen to.

Scenery is marble stairs with pillars at the sides, with changes of backdrop. It isn't thrilling but indoors, outdoors and a prison are accommodated.

Exhibit draws crowd to Metrozoo

MIAMI (AP) — Record crowds marched to Metrozoo over the weekend to stare at an attraction shipped in from Spain but which they could have seen on any city sidewalk any day of the week — Urban Man.

"This has been beyond a shadow of a doubt the most popular exhibit we've ever had at the zoo," said Rick Hensler, marketing director for Metrozoo. "We've had people standing there for hours and hours."

Hensler said Urban Man, also known as Albert Vidal, 38, or Homo sapiens urbanus, hiked the attendance during the three-day exhibit to more than 10,000, about three times what it was for the same period last year. Profits for the zoo were about \$20,000, he said.

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DEAR ABBY



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a healthy, active, 46-year-old man whose doctor told me I needed a triple (and possibly a quadruple) bypass heart operation immediately. It came as a shock to me because I had never had heart trouble of any kind. This news came to me on May 2, 1983. On the following day, I read something in your column that I believe was more than just a coincidence. It was as though the good Lord had sent a message to me through you.

I acted on your recommendation and got not only a second opinion, but a third, and both doctors told me I did not need heart surgery. When I told my first doctor about the opinions of the other two doc-

tors, he suggested that since I had so little confidence in his professional judgment, I should find another doctor. I did.

Please run the enclosed column again. And run it every year. Sign me ... ALSO WISED UP IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

DEAR ALSO: I will. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: Thank you so much for printing the government's Second Surgical Opinion Hotline. (The toll-free number is 1-800-638-6633; in Maryland, it's 1-800-482-6603.) It's easy to see why you titled your column "Second Opinion Likely to Offend Doctor." It's been my experience that asking your original doctor for the name of a second-opinion

specialist poses no problem for him. He will simply refer you to someone down the hall, in the same building or belonging to the same country club who will invariably corroborate his own opinion.

I cannot stress enough the importance of seeking out specialists totally independent from one another for second (and third and fourth) opinions in surgical or medical matters. Find a different doctor who will really take an objective look at your case, without regard to ego, fear of loss of control over a patient, his wallet, or any other irrelevant (to you) issues. — WISED UP IN SANTA BARBARA

DEAR WISED: I deserve no credit (or blame) for the headlines —

they're dreamed up either by my syndicate editors or local editors.

Concerning second opinions: The Department of Health and Human Services offers a brochure titled "Thinking of Having Surgery?" It's excellent, and it's free. So if you (or someone you care about) is considering any kind of surgery, write to Surgery, Dept. HHS, Washington, D.C. 20201, and request its brochure. You can also receive the brochure by calling the hotline number and requesting a copy.

DEAR ABBY: My problem isn't exactly earth-shattering, but I'm sure it's one that is shared by many.

My husband and I are friendly with a couple I'll call Joe and Schatzl. Schatzl is German-born, but

she's been in this country for many years and speaks fluent English. Joe also speaks German. When the two of them are in a group they converse in German, and nobody else can understand what they are saying.

How about a few lines in your column stating what you think about people who speak German in the presence of those who can't understand it? — FED UP IN FRANKFORT, KY.

DEAR FED UP: People who speak German (or Spanish, or Chinese or pig latin) in the presence of those who cannot understand it are rude, insensitive and offensive.

But a few well-chosen words of protest in a language that everybody

can understand will do more than a few lines in my column.

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Abby is a columnist for the Universal Press Syndicate.

Phobias — abnormal fears — common problem in modern society

By BOB DART
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — It was the autumn of 1966, Faison Covington's first day of college. Her parents left her at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and she went back into her dorm room. It would be 13 years before she could go outside again without being terrified.

"Everything was fine before then," Mrs. Covington recalled Friday. "Then it just happened. I knew it was big. I knew it was awful ... I thought it was physical at first. I thought I was having a stroke ... I was naive then. I didn't know about the relationship between my stress and what was happening to me. I didn't know about anxiety attacks."

Faison Covington, at the age of 17, had been struck by agoraphobia — a debilitating fear of going out in public and losing control, a complex phobia that has been called a fear of fear itself. Agoraphobia — derived from the Greek "fear of the marketplace" — has also been called the "housebound condition" with ample reason. Mrs. Covington would be afraid to go to church, to the gro-

cery store, to virtually anywhere outside her home until she received treatment for the disorder at the age of 30.

"When I did get over it, it was unbelievable," she says now. "I felt really ridiculous that I lost all those years. I lost my whole 20s and, for awhile, I was real mad about it."

NOW A SOCIOLOGIST, Mrs. Covington was here recently to tell her story and to try to help other agoraphobics at the National Phobia Conference. Sponsored by the Phobia Society of America and National Institute of Mental Health, the conference "is designed to help psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers as well as phobic people and their families," according to the sponsors.

A phobia is a fear or anxiety that exceeds normal proportions or that has no basis in reality. It's an obsessive dread. Anxiety disorders, including phobias, are the most common mental disorders in America, according to a federal study released this month. The study — conducted by the National Institute of Mental Health — found that 8.3 percent of all adult Americans are

affected by anxiety disorders. "Phobias are actually the No. 1 most common mental disorders," said Jerilyn Ross, a psychologist and director of the Phobia Society of America. The conference was designed to allow professionals and phobics to "pool knowledge" about the disorders and the latest ways to deal with them, she said.

Some of these anxiety disorders are mild, like a fear of public speaking, the report found. But others are so debilitating that people affected by them have not left their homes for years. To count as having a phobia in the study, the person's way of life had to be seriously constrained by his irrational fear.

Faison Covington knows well about such debilitating fear.

Unable to attend classes, she flunked out of the University of North Carolina. She spent years going to psychiatrists and physicians trying to find out why she shook uncontrollably at times, why she became so dizzy, why her breathing became irregular, why she was afraid of dying or going crazy, why she was too scared to do almost anything.

It would be years before she was

diagnosed as an agoraphobic.

LIKE ABOUT 70 PERCENT of all agoraphobics, Faison Covington was the offspring of an alcoholic parent.

"My mother was an alcoholic," she explained in an interview in her Watergate Hotel suite. "It was strange. She seemed to become an alcoholic almost overnight. She was a schoolteacher. She got home from work at 4:30 and we always had supper at 5:30. Not 4:29 or 5:31. Always at 5:30."

Then, one night, her mother was late, she said. "When she came home, she was drunk ... things never were the same."

Her father was a city councilman in Fayetteville, N.C. Mrs. Covington said, and her mother's drinking became "very embarrassing" to the family.

"There's a lot of denial" in the home of an alcoholic, she said. "A lot of pretending that everything is fine." Parental role models are skewed, she said, and crucial skills of living sometimes are not passed on to the children.

Mrs. Covington said she was not prepared to cope with the anxiety

that struck her at the start of her college career. Indeed, she did not know that anxiety was causing her problems until years later.

After years of psychiatric analysis and often daily doses of Valium, she said, she called a psychotherapist in Charlotte, N.C., during one of her seizures. The psychotherapist told her to calm down, that she was only having an anxiety attack.

Once she was diagnosed as having agoraphobia, Mrs. Covington began therapy and was cured within a year.

She went back to college, earned a degree in sociology and is now director of outreach for CHAANGE — the Center for Help for Agoraphobia Anxiety through New Growth Experience. The organization, based in Charlotte, helps agoraphobics conquer their fears through therapy

and the use of tape recordings.

INFORMATION IS THE FIRST step, she said. "It's a news flash to an agoraphobic that anxiety is normal" in stress situations. Then the agoraphobic learns relaxation techniques and to stop the worries and negative thoughts that lead to an escalating stream of "what ifs" and produce anxiety. Finally, behavioral therapy comes — the agoraphobic actually does whatever he fears to do often enough to eliminate the phobia.

Everyone has anxieties. The way to distinguish a phobia from normal feelings, Mrs. Covington said, is to ask yourself "do I avoid doing things I want to do?" because of an irrational fear.

"The way you decide if you have it is if you avoid doing things you want to do" because of the condition, she said.

Study rates difficulty of driving tasks

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — Talking on the new cellular mobile phones is harder than talking with other occupants of a car but easier than looking for a landmark along the road, according to a study reported in a recent issue of Cellular Business magazine.

In a study conducted by Bell Labs and MB Associates, drivers rated the difficulty of various tasks on a scale from 1 to 10, with 1 defined as "no

difficulty at all" and 10 as "so difficult I would never do it while driving."

Reading a map rated an 8.75 on the scale, followed in descending order of difficulty by: lighting and smoking a cigarette (5.5); getting change from pocket or purse to pay toll (5.25); dialing the mobile telephone (4.5); tuning a car radio (3.5); looking for a landmark along the road (2.5); conversing on the mobile

telephone (1.5); and conversing with other persons in the car (1.25).

Cellular telephone systems are operating now in more than a dozen cities and have recently been switched on at a rate of almost one a week, reports Tom Brookshier, publisher of Cellular Business, which began monthly publication in August in Overland Park, a suburb of Kansas City, Mo.

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Pryor and Williams

Comedian Robin Williams, left, portraying an old sourdough named "Gaby," makes a guest appearance opposite Richard Pryor as a hobo



named "Bummer" during taping of Pryor's Saturday children's show "Pryor's Place". The show is produced for CBS by Sid and Marty Krofft.

Buffalo Bill's grandson trying to find German army officer

CODY, Wyoming (AP) — William Cody, the grandson of Buffalo Bill, is heading to Europe to try to find the German army officer who accepted his surrender of 9,000 American soldiers at the Battle of the Bulge 40 years ago.

Cody, now 71, plans to retrace his journey as a prisoner of war from Saint Vith in the Ardennes Forest of Belgium to the Bavarian villages where the Nazis sent captured Allied soldiers.

"I want to go back to the battlefield. I just want to look at it from the standpoint of not having to worry about a bullet flying around," Cody said. "I want to show my grandkids where I surrendered."

The surrender is a memory that nags at Cody, for it was the second largest surrender in the history of the U.S. Army. Only at Corregidor, a World War II battle zone half a world away, did more U.S. troops surrender.

Tall, thin and sporting a white mustache and a tuft of beard in the same style worn by his legendary grandfather, Cody is a dead ringer for the old Wild West army scout, buffalo hunter and international showman. Like Buffalo Bill, he is a story teller in the grand fashion.

Stretched out on a rock beside Name-It Creek, his horse nibbling at the grass around the bend, William Garlow Cody reminisced about the radio station he founded and ran until he got bored with it, his years on the road in boots and buckskins as a huckster for children's B-B guns, the past 14 years of running a dude ranch with his wife, Barbara, outside the town founded and named by his grandfather — and the young German lieutenant.

"HE SPOKE PERFECT English, absolutely perfect English. More than that, he was an officer and a gentleman, all the way through," Cody recalled. "His senior officer was a major, but it was the lieutenant who accepted the surrender."

because his English was better. I was the executive officer of the 2nd Battalion, and about 12 of us were sent out on a patrol to negotiate the surrender."

The surrender came on Dec. 16, 1944, a foggy day when the German army took advantage of the weather and total surprise to push deep into Belgium, denting the Allies' line in a sort of bulge. This counterattack by the Germans at the Ardennes Forest would go down in American history books as "The Battle of the Bulge."

"There were two regiments, the 422nd and the 423rd, caught behind German lines between Saint Vith (Belgium) and Auv (a few miles to the east in Germany)," Cody said. "So we were sent out to the Germans to negotiate a surrender. There were about 50-60 Germans at this artillery base, and the forest was full of American soldiers who were cut off — about 9,000 of them. I don't think the Germans had any idea how many of us were trapped there, and if they'd known and fired into that forest, well..."

Cody never learned the name of the German lieutenant who accepted the young American major's surrender, but he remembers his face and is convinced he would still recognize the man despite the passage of four decades.

"He was blond. He had blue eyes," Cody said. "He was in his early to mid 20s, about 5-foot-9. His English was flawless. He told me he'd been educated in England. He was regular army, not SS. There has to be someone who will know. How many lieutenants who spoke perfect English could have been in that place at that time?"

Mrs. Cody, who helps her husband run the Bill Cody Western Ranch Resort 25 miles east of Yellowstone National Park, has written to West German veterans' organizations in an effort to find the lieutenant, but no clues have surfaced.

"HIS NAME was never men-

tioned in dispatches," said Mrs. Cody. "We have found out that they were from the Wehrmacht's 62nd Division and the 18th Volksgrenadier, but apparently this 18th Volksgrenadier was formed from various other units and soon dissolved after the German surrender and no one seems to know how to find anyone who belonged to it."

If the German lieutenant is still alive, he probably has no idea the man who surrendered to him is Buffalo Bill's grandson.

In those days, Bill Cody was William Garlow Cody, Harvard Law School graduate, son of Buffalo Bill's daughter, Irma Cody Garlow. After the war, Bill Garlow changed his last name to Cody to perpetuate the name, for Buffalo Bill had no sons who lived past childhood.

Bill and Barbara Cody plan to arrive in Saint Vith on Oct. 4 to start retracing Bill's journey as a POW. They will be accompanied by Cody's son from a previous marriage, Kit Carson Cody, 36, who is named after another famous Wild West frontiersman; Kit's wife, Linda; and the younger couple's children, 10-year-old Kellie and 7-year-old William Kevin.

Their first stop in West Germany will be Limburg, where Bill Cody and the other American POWs spent Christmas Eve and part of Christmas Day caged in railroad boxcars en route to POW camps. Britain's Royal Air Force bombed the train yard, and "one bomb blew a boxcar right off the tracks," Cody recalled. "The Germans ordered us out to put it back on the tracks, and when it was over, the Americans started singing 'Silent Night.' Then the Germans sang the same song in their language."

For the next four months, until the German surrender, Cody and his fellow POWs were moved by train on marched on foot to a series of POW camps: Bad Orb, Hammelburg, Nurnburg, Moosburg. Freedom came on April 29, 1945.

Met presents Mozart opera for first time

NEW YORK (AP) — Mozart's opera "La Clemenza di Tito," never performed by the Metropolitan Opera, was presented recently. Ann Murray of Dublin, whose Met debut was to have been as Annio in this opera, did make her debut Thursday but in a bigger part. It was a golden opportunity and she spun gold from it.

Miss Murray sang Sesto, which really is the main part. Her voice projects, even in the softest passages, and it has the wonderful sound of a person singing from the heart. Her acting, as in the long scene explaining a long friendship with Tito, takes command of the stage in a way that looks natural.

Tatiana Troyanos was scheduled to sing Sesto but had a sinus attack.

Miss Murray, scheduled to sing Sesto later in the season, sang Annio at the dress rehearsal. She also will sing in "Cosi fan tutte."

Kenneth Riegel of West Hamburg, Pa., sang the title role, a Roman emperor. He has a full-bodied tenor. In a scene near the end he sounded vocally tired and turned his back to the audience while singing. One wondered whether he could complete the scene. He did and sounded fine when he returned in the last scene.

Renata Scotto of Savonina, Italy, singing Vitellia, her first Mozart role at the Met, had some shrill passages in Act 1. In her big scene near the end, she sang beautifully. However, some of her Act 2 emoting looked ludicrous instead of dramatic, her

Exhibit draws crowd to Metrozoo

MIAMI (AP) — Record crowds marched to Metrozoo over the weekend to stare at an attraction shipped in from Spain but which they could have seen on any city sidewalk any day of the week — Urban Man.

"This has been beyond a shadow of a doubt the most popular exhibit we've ever had at the zoo," said Rick Hensler, marketing director for Metrozoo. "We've had people standing there for hours and hours."

Hensler said Urban Man, also known as Albert Vidal, 38, or Homo sapiens urbanus, hiked the attendance during the three-day exhibit to more than 10,000, about three times what it was for the same period last year. Profits for the zoo were about \$20,000, he said.

For three days, Vidal ate, drank, slept, read newspapers, watched television and used the telephone next door to the Galapagos tortoise, to the delight of gawking audiences.

Broadway's current shows listed

ENTERTAINMENT

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are Broadway's new and current shows. Ticket supply, as of Oct. 7 is indicated as Difficult or Available. Credit card holders can order tickets by phone or by calling Chagrit, Ticketron, Telecharge or Ticketworld.

— "Glengarry Glen Ross," David Mamet's play about sleazy real estate salesmen in Chicago. Winner of the 1984 Pulitzer Prize for drama. Golden, 239-6200, same number as Telecharge. Available.

— "Hurlyburly," David Rabe's drama about the drugged down-and-out on the fringes of Hollywood's show business scene. Ethel Barrymore, 239-6200, same number as Telecharge. Difficult.

— "Kipling," Alec McCowen as Rudyard Kipling in a one-man play by Brian Clark. Limited engagement through Nov. 11. Royale, 239-6200, same number as Telecharge. Available.

— "La Cage aux folles," Jerry Herman-Harvey Fierstein musical based on French comedy about two homosexual lovers and the marriage-minded son of one of them. Winner of the 1984 Tony Award, best musical. Palace, 757-2626. Chagrit, Ticketworld. Difficult.

— "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom," a play by August Wilson about blues singer Gertrude "Ma" Rainey and her band. It explores the black experience in America during the late 1920s. Cort, 239-6200, same number as Telecharge. Available.

— "My One and Only," a new musical with old standards by George and Ira Gershwin. Co-stars Tommy Tune and Twiggy. St. James, 369-0280. Chagrit, Ticketron. Available.

— "Noises Off," stars Dorothy Loudon in a British farce about a touring company in which what can go wrong does. Brooks Atkinson, 245-3430. Chagrit, Ticketworld. Available.

— "Oh! Calcutta!," long-running

— "Death of a Salesman," Dustin Hoffman in Arthur Miller's masterpiece. Limited engagement ends Nov. 18. Broadhurst, 239-6200. Ticketron. Difficult.

— "Design for Living," a revival of the Noel Coward comedy, starring Raul Julia, Frank Converse and Anne Swift. Circle in the Square Uptown, 581-0720. Available.

— "Dreamgirls," hit Michael Bennett musical about a Supremes-like trio of singers. Imperial, 239-6200, same number as Telecharge. Ticketron. Available.

— "42nd Street," hit remake of the movie-musical classic. Majestic, 239-6200, same number as Telecharge. Ticketron. Available.

— "The Three Musketeers," a reworking of the 1928 Rudolf Friml musical based on the classic by Alexandre Dumas. Now in previews. Opens Nov. 4. Broadway, 239-6200, same number as Telecharge. Ticketron. Available.

— "Torch Song Trilogy," Harvey Fierstein's 3 1/2-hour, Tony-winning comedy-drama about the life and loves of a female impersonator. Helen Hayes, 944-9450. Chagrit. Available.

— "Whoopi Goldberg," a one-woman show, starring the promising young comedian. Now in previews. Opens Oct. 24. Lyceum, 239-6200, same as Telecharge. Available.

nude musical that spoofs sex and swinging and such. Edison, 757-7164. Ticketworld. Available.

— "Royal Shakespeare Company," "Much Ado about Nothing" and "Cyrano de Bergerac" in repertory, both starring Derek Jacobi and Sinead Cusack. Gershwin Theater, 586-6510. Chagrit. Available.

— "Sunday in the Park with George," a Stephen Sondheim musical starring Bernadette Peters and Robert Westenberg, suggested by Georges Seurat's painting "A Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grande Jatte." Booth, 239-6200, same number as Telecharge. Difficult.

— "The Real Thing," Tom Stoppard's hide-and-seek about matters of the heart, starring John Vickery and Caroline Lagerfelt. Winner of the 1984 Tony Award, best play. Plymouth, 239-6200, same number as Telecharge. Ticketron. Available.

— "The Tap Dance Kid," musical about changes in a black show business family. Minskoff, 869-0550. Chagrit. Available.

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India granted World Bank loans

India will use three newly granted World Bank loans, totaling \$641.7 million, and an International Development Association special credit of

\$143 million to increase fertilizer production, electrify part of the Indian Railways system and expand the availability of electricity.

Top country listed

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "If You're Gonna Play in Texas" Alabama (RCA)
2. "City of New Orleans" Willie Nelson (Columbia)
3. "I've Been Around Enough to Know" John Schneider (MCA)
4. "Give Me One More Chance" Exile (Epic)
5. "She Sure Got Away With My Heart" John Anderson (Warner Bros.)
6. "The Lady Takes the Cowboy Everytime" Larry Gatlin & The Gatlin Bros. Band (Columbia)
7. "Fool's Gold" Lee Greenwood (MCA)
8. "I Don't Know a Thing About Love" Conway Twitty (Warner Bros.)
9. "Pledging My Love" Emmylou Harris (Warner Bros.)
10. "One Takes the Blame" The Statler Bros. (Mercury)
11. "You Could've Heard a Heart Break" Johnny Lee (Warner Bros.)
12. "Woman Your Love" Moe Bandy (Columbia)
13. "Your Heart's Not in It" Janie Fricke (Columbia)
14. "Prisoner of the Highway" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
15. "Pins and Needles" The Whites (MCA-Curb)
16. "Maggie's Dream" Don Williams (MCA)
17. "Chance of Lovin' You" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)
18. "Too Good to Stop Now" Mickey Gilley (Epic)
19. "Nobody Loves Me Like You Do" Anne Murray & Dave Loggins (Capitol)
20. "The Wild Side of Me" Dan Seals (EMI-America)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

1. "I Just Called to Say I Love You" Stevie Wonder (Motown)
2. "What About Me?" Kenny Rogers with Kim Carnes & James Ingram (RCA)
3. "Hard Habit to Break" Chicago (Full Moon-Warner Bros.)

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Irreconcilable Differences (PG)
1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50

Teachers (R)
1:20-3:30-5:40-7:50-10:00

All of Me (PG)
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

NORTH PARK
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Buckaroo Banzai (PG)
1:30-3:40-5:50-8:00-10:00

Karate Kid (PG)
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Thief of Hearts (R)
1:30-3:00-5:30-7:00-9:00

Chest Busters (PG)
1:15-3:25-5:35-7:45-9:55

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The first night he stole her diaries.
The second night he read her fantasies.
The third night he started to live them...

Thief of Hearts

In the night, secrets are stolen.

NORTH PARK
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1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Fence finally erected near site of mishap

NEW HOPE, Pa. (AP) — The canal where NBC-TV anchorwoman Jessica Savitch drowned is dry now, and a new barrier protects others from taking the wrong turn that led to her death a year ago.

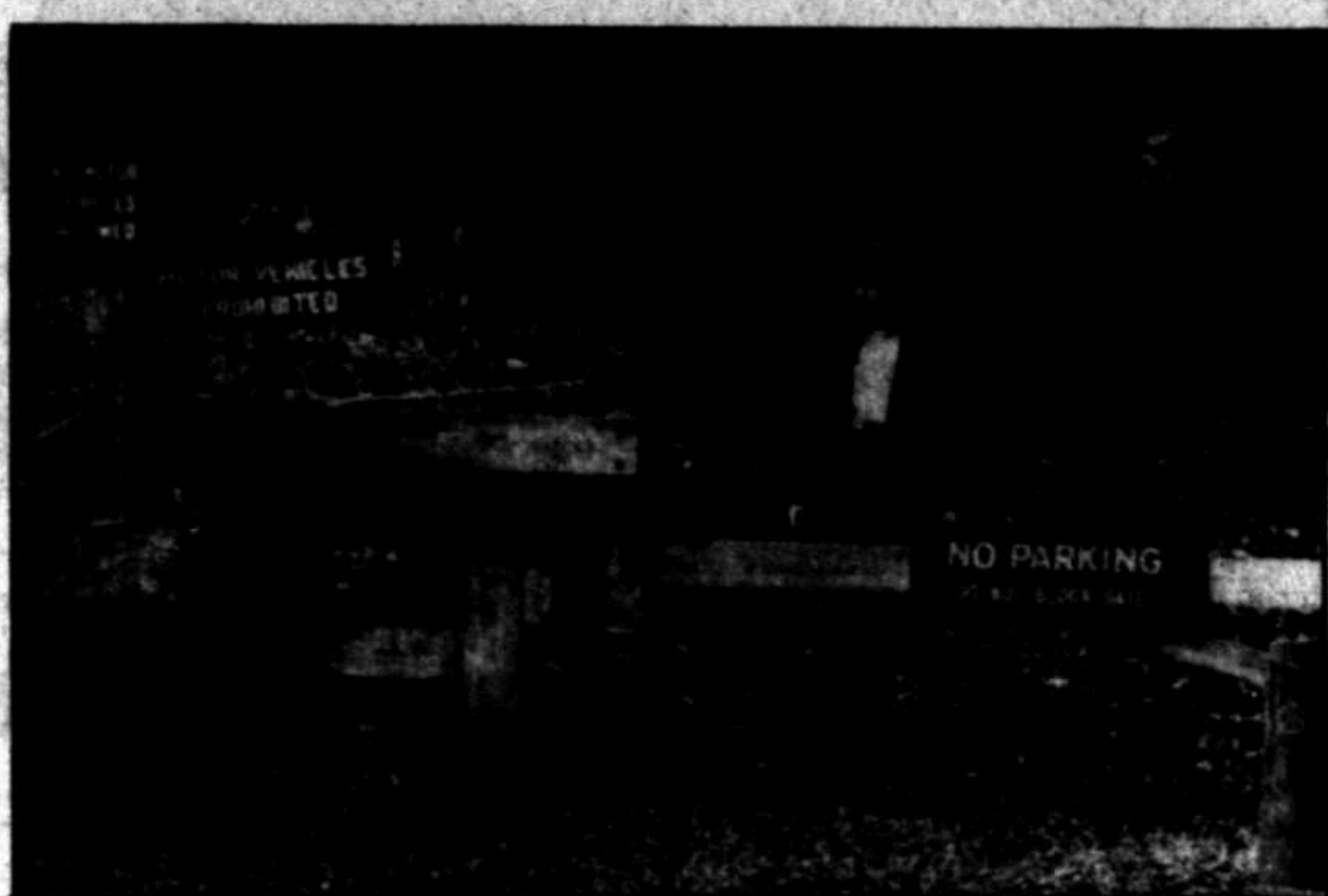
"It is protected now," Bruce Dallas, spokesman for the state Department of Environmental Resources, said of the site where the 35-year-old rising network star and her friend, a newspaper executive, died as they left a fog-shrouded restaurant parking lot.

A three-foot wooden fence, reinforced with steel beams, was completed last week around the lot of the Chez Odette Restaurant, where the car mistakenly exited the night of Oct. 23, 1983, and plunged into the 153-year-old Delaware Canal.

A wood-and-steel gate bars the entrance to the towpath along the canal where the car tumbled over. The gate is padlocked with access only to residents on the other side of the lot, who use it to reach their private driveways.

"This fence effectively prevents any vehicle from either using the towpath or going over the bank around the parking lot," said Dallas. "This is now well fortified and it is marked cautioning drivers."

The canal itself, part of Roosevelt State Park, is dry and weed-filled, the water drained for con-



AP Laserphoto

An unidentified woman walks down the dirt towpath along a muddy canal near New Hope, Pa., where, a year ago, NBC-TV anchorwoman Jessica Savitch and a friend drowned in a rented car after taking a wrong turn out of a fog-shrouded parking lot.

struction of a Delaware River pumping station at nearby Point Pleasant.

"The fence will save lives," said Paul Raywood, a contractor who lives nearby. "You'd have to hit it with a tractor-trailer going 40 miles an hour to even dent it."

But, looking back, he and others ask why it took so long to put up the fence, noting that in 1977 a man was killed when his car plunged into the canal during a rainstorm.

Also, Raywood, added, "The canal is 60 miles long and there

isn't any other fence and people drive into the canal all the time."

"Somebody will have to get killed first, I guess, somebody famous like Jessica Savitch, before something will be done," he said.

The question is also raised in three unsettled lawsuits filed by the estates of Ms. Savitch and her friend Martin Fischbein, 34. The suits seek millions of dollars in damages from the Department of Environmental Resources, which owns the parking lot and canal, and from the owners of the restaurant and the property adjoining the canal towpath.

Also named in the suits are News America Publishing Co., owner of the New York Post, which leased the station wagon, and General Motors Corp., which built it.

In the 1977 accident the victim's family won a \$1.05 million damage award against the state.

Fischbein, of Woodmere, N.Y., was vice president and assistant general manager of the Post and also served as its personnel and circulation manager.

He had taken Ms. Savitch, who lived in New York City, to the 190-year-old restaurant for Sunday dinner and apparently became disoriented while driving out of the lot, missing small warning signs in the fog, rain and darkness.

Democrats don't think GOP can sweep House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic campaign analysts are claiming that President Reagan's lost momentum between the two presidential debates has all but dashed Republican hopes of sweeping scores of GOP candidates into House seats on the president's coattails.

And, while Republican strategists dispute any lessening of Reagan's popularity, they generally agree that a GOP landslide in the Democratic House now seems unlikely.

Even if Reagan surges ahead in the polls, it is probably too late in the campaign to be translated into a tide of extra votes for Republican congressional candidates, Democratic campaign officials contend.

Democrats had feared that Reagan would be so far ahead of Democratic nominee Walter F. Mondale in the polls by early October that he would turn his attention to helping GOP congressional candidates.

But the first televised presidential debate on Oct. 7, in which Reagan was widely regarded as giving a halting performance, changed the dynamics not only of the presidential contest but of the congressional campaigns as well.

"We thought by this time they (Reagan and Vice President George Bush) would be out campaigning for their House candidates. Obviously, they are not," said Martin Franks, executive director of the Demo-

cratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

"I am skeptical that even if Ronald Reagan hits a home run Sunday night (in the second debate), that they would be able to capitalize on it" to help GOP House candidates, Franks said last week.

Republicans say they still hope to win enough seats in the election to regain effective, if not actual, control of the House. Democrats now dominate the chamber, 286-167, with two vacancies.

"Our candidates are running strong. We see a realigning process," said Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee.

He said the fact that almost as many voters now identify themselves as Republicans as Democrats speaks well for the likelihood of significant GOP gains in the House.

However, he added, "It's difficult to put a number on how big our gains will be. It is more difficult to predict in 1984 than ever before."

Vander Jagt and other GOP strategists are playing down prospects of a GOP landslide, although he noted "a gain of 25 seats would give us effective control."

However, Vander Jagt added, "I didn't rule out the possibility that we could slide back some." Democrats have been the majority party in the House for the past 30 years.

NATION in brief

FBI, state officials look for reports of missing kids

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — FBI and state investigators probing an alleged child pornography and murder ring in Scott County say they plan to review reports of missing children from other areas.

Three children, interviewed during an earlier probe of alleged sexual abuse in Scott County, said children were photographed and murdered, but no bodies have been found or missing children reported in the area about 35 miles southwest of here.

The earlier probe resulted in charges against 25 people. One person pleaded guilty, a couple was acquitted, and charges were dropped against the others.

People sue funeral home

CHICAGO (AP) — Residents who say a crematory spreads the stench of burning bodies through their neighborhood have filed a lawsuit to shut the facility down.

About 50 people demonstrated Sunday outside Rago Brothers Funeral Home, which installed the crematory last spring.

Elaine Herzog, a resident, said a neighbor who had been in a Nazi concentration camp during World War II came to her one day, complaining that "the air smells like a death camp."

The suit seeking to close the facility is to be heard Nov. 8 by Cook County Circuit Judge James Murray.

Miner's body still in mine

ACTON, Calif. (AP) — The body of a gold miner who died in a gas-filled narrow passage 175 feet underground probably will not be recovered for weeks, says the owner of the mine.

The miner, Roy Madsen, 42, was declared dead Saturday after a 34-hour rescue effort. He had failed to attach a required safety line that might have been used to pull him to safety, said Allen Herron, owner of the Pac West Development Co.

Herron said safety considerations would delay recovery of Madsen's body.

Firm settles ad dispute

NEW YORK (AP) — The Campbell Soup Co. will stop using the phrase "health insurance" in its advertisements in New York under an agreement with the state attorney general's office, which claims the ads were misleading.

The ads failed to mention the soups' sodium content, but a single serving of Campbell's soup contains more salt than recommended for one day, Attorney General Robert Abrams said Sunday.

In making the agreement with Abrams' office, Campbell denied its advertising campaign was misleading.

Officer in serious condition

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — A state conservation officer shot in the head while chasing suspected poachers in the woods of eastern Michigan was hospitalized in serious condition, authorities said.

Timothy Burke, 39, was in serious condition today, a hospital spokesman said.

Burke, a Department of Natural Resources officer, was shot late Saturday during a high-speed chase of two men suspected of "shining" deer, or illegally hunting them by immobilizing them with a bright light, said state police Sgt. Mark Krebs.

During the chase, a bright light was shined into Burke's vehicle, and he was shot through the windshield, said Krebs.



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Junk big business for East Texas dealers

GREENVILLE, Texas (AP) — The junk dealer's school song could read something like this: Junk is reality; antique is the ideal, and barter is the method of exchange. Whatever tune area junk dealers dance to, however, the value of their product and the length of their stay makes an interesting story in itself. What follows is only a sampling of what many entrepreneurs of the miscellaneous have to offer.

Twenty-two years ago, H.A. "Blackie" Hathcoat settled in at Highways 34 and 47 near Point and decided to stay. Blackie's has been a landmark at the corner ever since.

"I love to dicker," Hathcoat said, "and I love to meet the different people who stop off here. I'll never get tired of these things."

Hathcoat has a unique way of acquiring many of the items he has accumulated over the years. He said that he once knew every head nurse in every nursing home for many miles around.

When old folks would go to a home, Hathcoat said, the nurse would put in a good word for him and so he would often find valuable treasures at a good price. He paid the nurse for her trouble.

Hathcoat likes to tell of a couple of good deals he has walked into over the years. On one occasion, he bought a Pennsylvania Dutch armoire and a kitchen cabinet from a lady in Grand Saline for \$15.

After he cleaned the old paint off the cabinet, someone told him he had a very valuable antique. He ended up selling the piece for \$600.

On another occasion, Hathcoat bought an old, oak mantelpiece out of a wrecked home in Oak Cliff for \$17.50. Later, a woman from Houston came by and saw the mantelpiece, and Hathcoat was \$800 richer for the meeting.

Another dealer, Marie Bennett, operates the Peniel Trading Post on Highway 69 in north Greenville.

Mrs. Bennett acquires her items in a different way from Hathcoat.

"My husband and I have a little bit of everything here," Mrs. Bennett said. "We go to garage sales and acquire things. People also come in and sell things to us. We do not go to estate sales for their prices are usually too high."

In Mrs. Bennett's establishment, one can find a wide assortment of items running from a refrigerator for \$85 down to glasses for two bits.

Mrs. Bennett said she once sold a bedroom suite for \$150. But most of her goods are things people need at a good price.

One unique item in Mrs. Bennett's collection is a cat made from an old bottle, paint and miscellaneous items.

Mrs. Bennett has been in business since 1981 and says that she makes money from the work, but her husband also works at another job to pay the bills.

At 1708 Monroe Street in Commerce, Randy and Lisa Cannon have run the "Bargain House" for about two years.



H.A. Hathcoat shows off a set of truck horns he is proud of, at his Greenville, Texas, junk shop. Hath-

The specialty of the house is old furniture and appliances. Prices start at a buck for a picture and run to \$125 for a refrigerator.

Mrs. Cannon said she likes the work and that the couple makes their entire living from the business. They are buying the old house the store is located in. The couple live with their four children on the top floor above the business.

The Cannons say they get their junk from people who walk in off the street.

"We have many repeat customers," Mrs. Cannon says.

coat, who loves to "dicker" also loves to meet the different people who stop in at his shop.

"They just get tired of their old furniture sometimes and come in trade for some new, old furniture."

Mrs. Cannon believes bartering ability is important for proprietors in this business but says that she doesn't really like to haggle and that her husband is better at it.

The Cannons do not like to deal with antiques because it is easier, they say, to move newer items. They started in the business by accident, she says.

"We just started going in junk shops and to garage sales when we first got married and kind of just started in the business with no real foreplanning," Mrs. Cannon said.

Fearing for their lives, family flees town, hides nine years

GAINESVILLE, Texas (AP) — Bob Lemons opened a sheetmetal shop in Gainesville about nine years ago, not because he wanted to make a lot of money. He needed something to keep himself busy.

His stepdaughter, 18-year-old Debra Sue Williamson, was killed in August 1975 in a gruesome murder on the carport of her home in Lubbock, and Lemons and his family were trying to live with it.

Self-proclaimed mass murderer Henry Lee Lucas has since confessed to, and been indicted for, the crime, but the family believes someone else is guilty. They say Lucas' confession does not match details of the crime. And they believe someone was trying to kill them.

Lemons and his wife, Joyce, fled from Lubbock after a month of bad dreams and a growing fear for their other children's lives.

They say they were plagued by a series of mysterious signs — an apparent break-in at their Bluff Springs home east of town, a white van perched on the bluff overlooking their home, size 12 boot prints found at both their home and that of their murdered daughter.

Someone, they say, burglarized their home just before they moved out when no one was there and left a banana peel and a cracker in a wrapper on the kitchen counter. The butane tank outside had been opened all the way and was leaking gas into the house.

MISSING WERE photographs of Debbie and her sister Pam, then 14, apparently stolen the day after the funeral. Also missing were keys that mysteriously turned up on the living room couch after an all-day search.

"It was pretty clear in my mind that somebody was trying to kill us," Lemons said.

"Someone knew every time we came and went," added Mrs. Lemons. The couple had pleaded for extra protection from the Lubbock police, but it proved too big a task. They bought firearms for the first time in their lives.

The Lemons family moved out of their house in the still of night early October 1975, and headed east from Lubbock on Highway 82.

"We didn't know where we were going. We didn't have the slightest idea," says Lemons. "We just had to get out of there."

They had driven five hours when they found themselves in Gainesville. They decided to stop. Lemons' brother lived here.

Once they found a suitable spot to build a home, the couple borrowed a truck so Lemons could return to Lubbock to pick up the family's valuables. He got there about midnight and left before sunrise.

They say it's been a living hell, marked largely by fear and confusion.

"I was very angry," Mrs. Lemons says of the days following her daughter's murder. "I was mad and angry at the world. I guess. And I really hated God for a while. That was an especially hard thing to deal with, since everybody said 'It's God's will. It's His way.'"

"BUT ALL I could think to myself was where in the hell was He? That's not the God I knew. Debbie was a good Christian. I was brought up to believe He was always there when you needed Him. And I'd think, that's when she needed him most. Where was He?"

She says still has trouble understanding it — her first daughter, Mrs. Williamson, was a perfect child, she says, beautiful, never caused problems, never got into trouble, made good grades and had no enemies. Mrs. Lemons says she has succeeded mainly in just accepting that Debbie is dead.

"I know after nine years I do not feel one bit different. I'm not still sitting around crying, but the hurt is still there. The pain is still there."

"It doesn't go away," says Lemons.

"We have some beautiful grandchildren. You can't help but wonder what hers would have looked like, what she would have named them," says Mrs. Lemons. "I feel the loss every year."

It's the same for Lemons, who threw himself into his sheetmetal business and a garden at the couple's 13-acre farm to take his mind off the grief.

"I couldn't just sit around and think about it," he says. "I would have ended up in a booby hatch. I realized right off I had to have something to keep me busy and occupy my time."

FOR THEIR two younger daughters, Pam and Elizabeth, then 8, it was much worse, the parents say. They idolized their older sister. She was everything they wanted to be. They didn't know why

she had been killed nor what kind of person would have wanted to kill her. It was totally beyond comprehension.

"They were basket cases when we first moved here," Lemons says. "They lived through all this stuff. They lived through every minute. The thing almost drove us crazy. You can imagine what it did to the kids. They were scared to death. Still are."

All of their lives have changed, they say. "We've always been very outgoing people. I could get up in front of a thousand people and give a speech and think nothing about it," says Lemons. "But when we came here it was a total turnaround."

With help from friends, family, Gainesville minister John Allen and others, the Lemons family made it through the first horrible months after Mrs. Williamson's death and learned a lot about themselves and the fiber of their family.

The couple survived each other's changes and their ordeal and say now the crisis has made them stronger and more unified than ever.

It has also made them more determined to see that the killer of their daughter is brought to justice.

THE LEMONSSES say Lucas could not possibly have killed their daughter. Since they have been unable to convince Lubbock authorities, they've begun a campaign to have the Texas Legislature overturn the Lucas indictment and force police to find the person they say is really responsible for their daughter's death.

The Lemonses have pleaded with citizens in Lubbock and in Cooke County to contact their state representatives in their campaign.

Mrs. Williamson had been stabbed 18 times in the back, head, neck and chest. When her husband, Douglas, found her some three hours later, she was partially clothed and lying in a pool of blood. She apparently fought off her attacker and tried to get to her car for safety. The car door was locked.

"He (Lucas) didn't do it," Lemons says. "There's no way he did it. The murder was committed only two days after he left Jackson Prison in Michigan. He didn't have time to do it."

Mrs. Williamson was not raped, and she wasn't murdered the way Lucas said she was, according to the family and an autopsy report.

LUCAS HAD said he entered the Williamson house through a sliding door in the kitchen late one night and chased a girl into the back bedroom where he killed her.

"I stabbed her," he said in a police statement this year. "There was quite a bit of blood around her."

Then he raped her, he said, and stole some expensive jewelry. Otis Toole, his alleged accomplice, was right behind him, Lucas said.

But Lucas didn't know Toole in 1975, says San Antonio investigator Carolyn Huebner of Texas Child Search, who has spent a good deal of time with Lucas discussing missing or murdered children. He didn't meet Toole until 1977 or 1978, she says.

And the body wasn't found in the house. It was lying face up in the carport when her husband found only four months returned home from work. There was no trace of blood in the house and no jewelry missing.

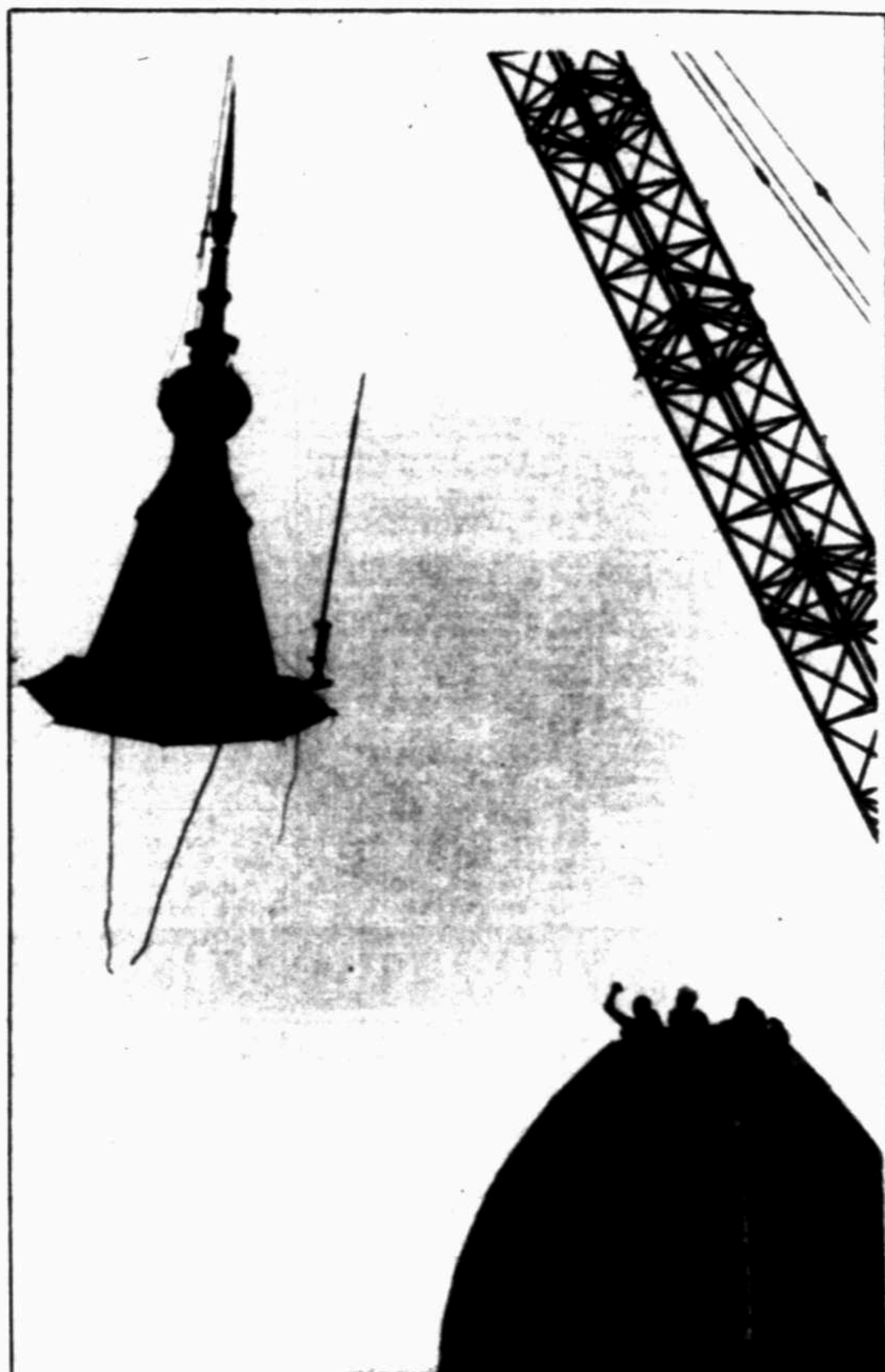
"The only thing missing was a photo album and a purse," says Lemons. "She had a blue diamond ring worth several thousand dollars in her jewelry box, and she was wearing an opal necklace at the time. None of it was touched."

"It's totally out of his M.O. (mode of operation)," Mrs. Huebner says of the Williamson case. "When he kills someone like that, there'll be sex ... I would say 90 percent of his murders have been sex acts. The person who killed Debbie Williamson knew her, and she knew them, because there was no sign of a struggle and nothing disturbed in the house."

SHE SAYS SHE was the person who first showed the photo of Mrs. Williamson to Lucas, who told her at the time the girl in the picture looked like a relative and not one of his victims.

"We're not going to bring anybody back from the dead," says Lemons. "But why not bring out the truth? What good does it do just to have Henry Lee Lucas confess, and then say, 'It's over?' It's not over."

"I fully expect to get another contact (from the real killer), whether it'll be in the form of a break-in or what, I don't know," he said.



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Denton dome

Workers lift the spire off the Denton County courthouse Sunday morning for repair. The spire will be replaced after repair work is completed.

Baby injury trial continues

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Prosecutors said they would call physicians to the witness stand this week in their efforts to prove former nurse Geneene Jones injected a 4-week-old patient with an overdose of a blood-thinner.

Ms. Jones, 34, is charged with injury to a child in the Jan. 9, 1982, alleged heparin overdose of Rolando Santos.

The alleged offense occurred at Medical Center Hospital in the pediatric intensive care unit, where the child was being treated for pneumonia.

Ms. Jones already is serving a 90-year sentence for murdering a 15-month-old girl in Kerrville with an overdose of a muscle relaxant.

She could get a maximum 90-year term on the current charge. Testimony is being heard by state District Judge Pat Priest in a non-jury trial.

Prosecutors in the first four days of the trial last week called several nurses to the stand to recount the Santos child's stay in the intensive care unit.

Nurses said the child appeared progressing well when Ms. Jones was not attending him. When she came on duty for her usual 3-11 p.m. shift, the nurses testified the child twice suffered life-threatening seizures and bled excessively Jan. 9.

But under cross examination, some of the nurses admitted the child had bleeding problems when Ms. Jones was off duty.

Prosecutor Nick Rothe says he plans this week to call doctors who were on duty when Santos child was hospitalized.

The doctors are expected to provide more detail about the infant's condition, especially during the alleged overdose incident.

The injury-to-a-child charge is the lone indictment handed down by a Bexar County grand jury, which has been investigating suspicious infant deaths at Medical Center for more than a year.

At least 38 lawsuits have been filed in connection with the suspicious deaths.

The San Antonio Express-News reported Saturday it had learned more than 20 of those suits had been settled out of court.

The newspaper quoted unnamed sources as saying the suits were settled for more than \$1.5 million.

The suits settled, according to the newspaper, were against doctors on the faculty of the University of Texas Health Science Center.

Attorney Bill Stolhandske, representing the families filing the suits against the medical school, refused to confirm or deny the settlement.

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 6443
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V, "BUSINESS REGULATIONS",
CHAPTER 4, "ALCOHOLIC BEVER-
AGES", SECTION 4.03, "POSSESSION
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CODE OF THE CITY OF MIDLAND,
TEXAS, SO AS TO MAKE IT UNLAW-
FUL TO CONSUME ALCOHOLIC BEV-
ERAGES IN OR UPON MOTOR
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WAY, ROAD, STREET, ALLEY OR
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OF CONSUMPTION UNDER
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ING A CUMULATIVE CLAUSE, CON-
TAINING A SAVINGS AND SEVERA-
BILITY CLAUSE, PROVIDING FOR A
MAXIMUM PENALTY OR FINE OF
TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$200.00)
AND ORDERING PUBLICATION.
CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS
R. C. Clifton, City Secretary
October 22, 1984

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed Bid or Bids will be received
3:00 P.M., November 1, 1984 to be
opened at 3:00 P.M., November 1,
1984 in the office of the City Sec-
retary, City of Midland, Texas, for
the following Bids:
Bid No. 17-85 to purchase:
Alternate Bid No. 1: One Year
107 Cyl. Chlorine Gas for 1 year to
be ordered as and when needed dur-
ing the period of January 1, 1985
through December 31, 1985 for the
Porta Department.
Alternate Bid No. 2: Two Years
214 Cyl. Chlorine Gas for 2 years to
be ordered as and when needed dur-
ing the period of January 1, 1985
through December 31, 1986 for the
Porta Department.
Information for bidders, proposal
forms and specifications, may be
obtained from the office of the Pur-
chasing Agent, City Hall, Midland,
Texas.
The City of Midland, Texas, reserves
the right to reject any or all bids and
to waive any formalities. The City shall
determine the most advantageous bid
for the City and advantageous bid or
reject any and all bids.
Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas
October 15, 22, 1984

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
You are invited to bid on a General
Construction Contract for "The Mid-
land County Jail and Sheriff's Office,
Midland, Texas". All bids must be on
a lump sum basis segregated bids will
not be accepted.
At 2:00 P.M. October 31, 1984, the
Midland County Commissioners' Court
will convene in a Public meeting in the
Commissioners' Courtroom on the second
floor of the Midland County Courthouse
at which time bids will be opened
and read aloud. Bidders may select either of two proce-
dures for submitting bids. They may
submit their sealed bids directly to the
Commissioners' Court at the time and
place for the bid opening or during
the period of time prior to the bid
opening they may submit sealed bids
to the Midland County Auditor, P. O.
Box 421, Midland, Texas 79702. Bids
received by the Auditor prior to the
time of bid opening will be securely
maintained. Bids to be opened after
3:00 P.M., October 31, 1984, can not
be considered. All Prime Bidders are
invited to attend the bid opening meet-
ing.

In general, the scope of the project
will consist of the following:
Bore Bid - 145 bed Jail and Jail
Administration facility of approxi-
mately 54,000 sq. ft. and Sheriff's
Office building of approximately 10,000
sq. ft. including concrete block masonry,
structural steel, frame, concrete floors,
power, telephone, central air conditioning,
heating, plumbing, electrical, fire alarm,
sprinkler system and utilities, all as
shown on proposed Contract Docu-
ments dated October 1, 1984. Site
grading (beyond the building), paving,
curb, and gutter, landscape work and
security fencing are to be included in
the scope of the project.
Add Alternate No. 1 - Jail Housing
to be added to the first floor of Module
"B" shall space only for an addi-
tional of approximately 17,000 sq.
ft.
Add Alternate No. 2 - Detention equip-
ment only for an additional 60 beds to
be added to the first floor of Module
"B" shall space only for an addi-
tional of approximately 12,000 sq. ft. of office space.
Please note that separate Detention
Equipment will be contract bids will
be received by Midland County Com-
missioners' Court on October 17, 1984.
The lowest responsible bidder's bid
amount will be applied to each of the
general construction bidders. The
intent is that each of the general con-
struction bidders will include in their
proposal the cost of the detention
equipment (including the work by the
previously selected detention
equipment contractor). Ultimately,
a single contract will be prepared with
the successful general contractor which
will include both the general and
detention equipment construction.
The proposed Contract Documents
may be examined at the following
locations:

Pate & Associates Architects
Planners
1000 Andrews Highway, Suite 211
Midland, Texas 79701
Dodge Reports (Abilene)
310 North Willis, Suite 217
Abilene, Texas 79605
Dodge Reports (El Paso)
2211 E. Missouri, Suite No. E239
El Paso, Texas 79903
Odessa Plan Room
2706 Henderson
Odessa, Texas 79762
Texas Contractor
2828 West Kingsley
Garland, Texas 75041
Dodge Reports (Midland)
3610 West Wall
Midland, Texas 79701
Associated General Contractor
4090-F South Danville Drive
Abilene, Texas 79605
Dodge Reports (Dallas)
111 West Mockingbird Lane
Dallas, Texas 75247
Dodge Reports (Lubbock)
4630 Fifth Street, Suite 202
Lubbock, Texas 79414
Concho Valley Plan Room
641 South Chabourne
San Angelo, Texas 76902

Bona Fide general contract bidders
may secure copies of the proposed
Contract Documents from the Architect
on the following basis:
Up to a maximum of two complete
sets including the Project Manual and
prints of the Drawings, will be sup-
plied to bidders upon payment of a
\$250.00 deposit for each set. The
deposit is completely refundable if the
sets are returned to the Architect com-
plete in reusable condition and with-
in 10 days after the bid opening.
Additional complete sets of the
Project Manual and prints of the
Drawings may be purchased from the
Architect upon payment of \$200.00
per set (non-refundable).
3. No partial sets will be issued.
4. Plans and Project Manuals are
available at the Architects office.
Cost of postage or shipping if
required, will be borne by the bidder
requesting the bid documents.
Bid Bond in the amount of 5% of the
bid and made payable to Midland
County must accompany each bid or
AIA Document A310. Bid Bond
according to the instructions to Bid-
ders.
The Midland County Commissioners
court reserves the right to reject any
or all bids and to waive any technical
ties and informality.

Additional information may be
obtained by contacting the Architect or
the following address and or phone
numbers:

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Planners
1000 Andrews Highway, Suite 211
Midland, Texas 79701
915-671-3175
David J. Pate
Midland County Auditor

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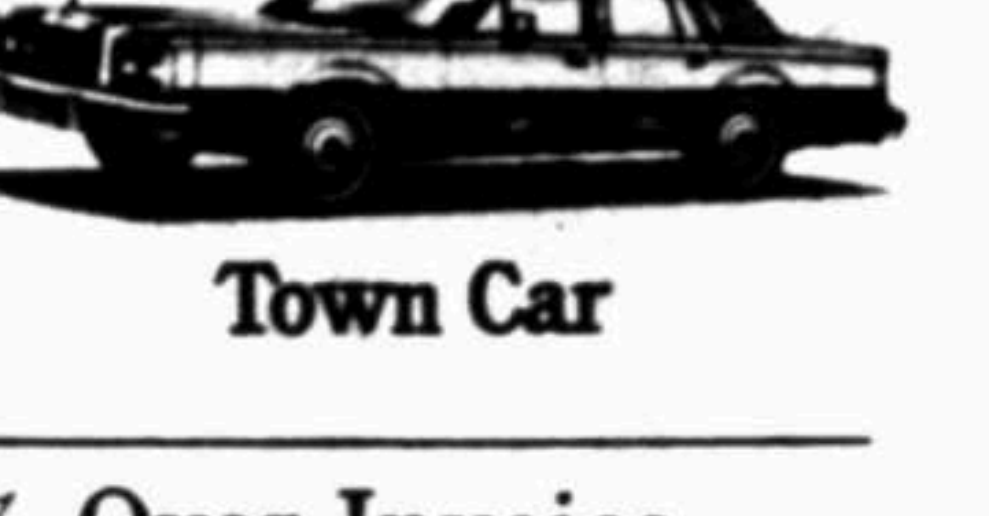
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