

Recent rulings limiting the number of days banks can "hold" checks after deposit won't have much effect in Midland.

LOCAL — 1B

Randy Velarde becomes first home-grown Midlander to make his way to the Major Leagues as he joins the New York Yankees.

SPORTS — 1C

The local cost of living reversed its recent deflationary trend to post a 0.7 percent increase during July.

BUSINESS — 4C

Agriculture	3B	Local	1B
Bridge	4B	Markets	6C
Business	4C	Obituaries	2B
Classified	8C	Opinion	6A
Comics	4B	People	5B
Crossword	5B	Sports	1C
Lifestyle	6B	TV Schedule	5B

Weather

Fair tonight with the low in the upper 60s. Southeasterly winds at five to 15 mph. Details on Page 8A.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Attorney appointed in conspiracy case

By JANE MARLER DEES
and PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writers

Victor Manuel Fonseca, a 47-year-old Portuguese citizen, appeared before State District Judge Vann Culp today and was appointed an attorney to defend him against charges of involvement in a conspiracy to buy \$2 million worth of stolen missile parts.

Fonseca remained in the Midland County Jail today in lieu of \$500,000 bond, charged with engaging in organized criminal activity, a spokeswoman in Culp's office said today.

When Culp asked Fonseca during the pre-indictment hearing if he had the funds in either the U.S. or Portugal to pay for legal representation, the 47-year-old responded with a lengthy, often muted discourse.

"I had about \$400 bucks, but I don't have the money.... I came here for a try to make a thing... because if I make the thing... I receive money."

Fonseca's arrest Wednesday at the Rich Air Co. hangar at Midland Regional Airport was the result of a five-month investigation headed by Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter and his two freelance deputies, Gary Howard and Ron Tucker.

The Portuguese man was arrested after allegedly inspecting what he thought were stolen aiming components for Hawk missiles at the request of a high-level Iranian intelligence officer, Achmed Kashani.

Please see ARMS, Page 2A



Fonseca

Arms sting case could go to grand jury soon

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

The case against a 47-year-old Portuguese man arrested after a four-month sting operation may go to a Midland County grand jury as early as Wednesday, the district attorney said this morning.

"We should be able to get the reports by late today," Al Schorre told a crowded press conference at the Midland County Courthouse. "There is a good possibility it will go the grand jury Wednesday."

Victor Fonseca, who was arrested early Wednesday while inspecting what he thought were missile parts for Iranian Hawk missiles, is being held in lieu of \$500,000 on a state charge of engaging in organized criminal activity, a second-degree felony.

According to the statute, at least five persons must have participated in the conspiracy. Fonseca is the only person in custody, but Schorre said undercover officers who participated in the operation could be considered co-conspirators to satisfy the statute.

Schorre said he had heard "through the grapevine" that federal agencies, possibly the Justice Department, may be looking into the Fonseca case.

Schorre called the press conference to comment on a Thursday front-page Reporter-Telegram story about his office's consultations with the sheriff's office, he said.

While Schorre said the story, "word for word, was accurate," he felt that it "as written leaves some questions or does not answer some questions."

Schorre said the headline above the story — "Did prosecutors know about sting?" — did not reflect the actual circumstance of consultations between the two offices.

"We knew about the sting, the basic operation, but we did not participate in the investigations, as we don't in most investigations," he said.

"Unless you read the story carefully, it gives the reader the wrong impression, that the sheriff (Gary Painter) and I were at odds. Careful reading of the story discloses the real facts."

Schorre also stated a concern over the national media attention the Fonseca case has received.

Please see CASE, Page 2A



U.S. Reps., from left, Beau Boulter, R-Texas; John Bryant, D-Texas; Larry Combest, R-Texas; and Joe Skeen, R-N.M., field questions from members of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association

during its annual meeting. The Congressional Energy Panel session was conducted Thursday afternoon at the Midland Hilton.

'Best friends' outline views on national energy policy

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

Bipartisan cooperation in establishing a consistent national energy policy is a noble and worthwhile objective, agreed four members of the Texas and New Mexico congressional delegations speaking in Midland Thursday.

Four of the oil industry's "best friends on Capitol Hill" appeared for a Congressional Energy Panel that was the centerpiece of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association's annual meeting. U.S. Reps. Beau Boulter and Larry Combest, R-Texas; John Bryant, D-Texas; and Joe Skeen, R-N.M., told association members that there are no quick fixes to the difficult conditions facing the petroleum industry.

But when it came to specific provisions and their chances for passage, there was less unanimity among the lawmakers. Boulter and Skeen contend that the chances of passage of a variable fee on imported crude oil are non-existent and that greater emphasis needs to be placed on more "attainable" goals such as repeal of the Windfall Profits Tax, restoring the percentage depletion allowance to 27.5 percent and developing additional incentives for drilling.

Bryant, while supporting such measures, called them "peanuts" in comparison to doing something about "the issue of price" which lies at the heart of the industry's

■ Related stories

— 1B, 4C

problems. "We need a price high enough to stop the plugging of marginal wells and to permit companies to drill at least their best prospects," said the Dallas representative.

Combest acknowledged that the foursome was "preaching to the choir" in citing the need for remedial actions to secure stable domestic productive capacity for the nation. "The challenge is for legislators from oil-producing states and their constituents in the industry to convince energy consuming state lawmakers that such actions are in the best interest of the entire nation and not only the oil industry," the Lubbock congressman said.

"One key to relating importance of oil and gas legislation is emphasizing the impact on the steel industry and other basic manufacturing sectors," Combest said.

"The challenge is selling our story in a body of 435 talkers and very few listeners," said Skeen, who is from Pico, N.M. "Without gas lines no one really cares enough to listen to the warnings of the real threat of a coming crisis."

Please see PBPA, Page 2A

Pilot disputes 'black box' information on wing flaps

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) — A pilot's eyewitness account contradicts indications from the "black box" recorders aboard Northwest Flight 255 that the wing flaps had not been set for takeoff before the crash, investigators said.

The co-pilot of another Northwest plane awaiting takeoff and watching Flight 255 "was very positive" that the flaps were down, or in the proper position, John Lauber, a National Transportation Safety Board member, said Thursday.

The board said earlier that preliminary information from the flight

data recorder indicates that the flaps and slats, which give an aircraft crucial lift, were not in position when the plane crashed Sunday, killing up to 158 people.

In addition, investigators said cockpit voice recorder tapes of the pilot and co-pilot conducting a pre-takeoff check contain no mention of the wing flaps and slats.

The tapes also show no sign of a warning that should have sounded if the flaps and slats were out of position, officials said.

Lauber said the warning should have occurred when the pilot accel-

■ Related story

— 4A

erated for takeoff and would have given the crew time to abort the flight.

He said transcripts of conversations between the control tower and the cockpit showed that controllers interrupted the crew's mandatory oral check of flight systems.

The eyewitness account came from one of four pilots watching the McDonnell-Douglas MD-80 take off, Lauber said. All four "were in a good

vantage point to see the aircraft," although he noted it occurred at dusk.

The three other pilots either didn't notice that the flaps were extended for takeoff or didn't see anything that looked unusual, Lauber said.

Lauber did not name the witness who contradicted the black box evidence.

A man who said he is a licensed airplane mechanic also said Thurs-

day that he saw flaps extended for takeoff on Flight 255.

Raymond Peller, a Romulus truck driver who was watching air traffic near Flight 255's runway, said, "The flaps were down when they were in front of me and went up in the air."

NTSB officials stressed that no final determination has been made about the cause of the crash, and that weather conditions, aircraft weight, cargo distribution and other factors could have contributed.

Portions of the flaps were recovered Thursday from the crash scene, said NTSB spokesman Alan Pollock.

Two men and a woman were taken to George Washington University Hospital by ambulance.

A 45-year-old Washington man and an unidentified woman were listed in very critical condition; a 37-year-old Baltimore man was in critical but stable condition, according to hospital spokeswoman Katharine Baker.

The helicopter crashed in the Washington Channel, a section of the Potomac River between the Hains Point peninsula and the city's waterfront.

The Air Line Pilots Association released a statement suggesting mechanical error was to blame for the crash because the plane's warning system should have prevented the crew from making any mistake in setting the flaps.

Counsel in Iran-Contra affair wins access, right to continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The independent counsel whose investigation of the Iran-Contra affair has been challenged on legal grounds won major victories on two continents, one giving him access to Swiss bank records and the other upholding his right to continue his work.

In its ruling Thursday, the U.S. Court of Appeals rejected an argument by Lt. Col. Oliver L. North that the March 5 regulation authorizing independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh's work was invalid.

However, the court did not rule on the claim by North, the fired National Security Council aide, that the independent counsel provision of the Ethics in Government Act is unconstitutional, saying that question need not be decided in this case.

Meanwhile, the Swiss Supreme Court on Thursday set aside banking secrecy rules and ordered records to be handed over to Walsh's office.

The Swiss judges unanimously rejected appeals filed against such assistance by three major figures in the case: retired U.S. Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord and Iranian-born businessmen Albert Hakim and Manucher Ghorbanifar.

A statement released by Walsh's office said he was "pleased that the Swiss federal tribunal has affirmed our right, pursuant to the Treaty for Mutual Assistance in Criminal Matters, to receive the evidence located in Switzerland."

Walsh complained last week that failure to obtain access to the Swiss records slowed his investigation.

The Swiss court ruling will not immediately resolve the issue of the ownership of \$8 million which U.S. investigators say remain frozen in Swiss bank accounts.

Please see COUNSEL, Page 2A

Weather stalls convoy in gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Wind-whipped waves that impede anti-mine efforts kept the third convoy of reflagged Kuwaiti tankers and U.S. warships stalled in the central Persian Gulf today, shipping sources said.

Iran acknowledged for the first time it was responsible for laying at least some of the mines that have plagued earlier convoys and other shipping in the gulf and adjoining waters.

Iraq said its fighter-bombers destroyed three Iranian factories in air raids today, resuming an air offensive against Iran's economy after a one-day lull.

Winds blowing desert sand had stalled the convoy off the coast of Saudi Arabia on Thursday. Visibility improved to nearly three miles today, but gusts of 20 mph generated waves up to six feet. The sources said the waves make helicopter mine-hunting extremely difficult.

The sources are shipping agents, tugboat operators and other officials who closely monitor shipping radios and maritime activity. All spoke on condition of anonymity.

The 200 miles remaining between the convoy and the Al-Ahmadi oil terminal in Kuwait are regarded as the most dangerous of the 550-mile voyage

through the gulf.

Shipping sources in the southern gulf emirate of Fujairah said that several more mines have been spotted in waters of the ship anchorage about 30 miles south of the Strait of Hormuz, gateway to the gulf.

But Fujairah Coast Guard officials denied that. One of the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Coast Guard helicopters and patrol boats were combing the waters regularly and all was clear.

A mine in the area claimed six lives when the salvage tugboat Anita struck it Aug. 16, days after the U.S.-operated supertanker Texaco Caribbean was damaged by a mine in the same area.

The Gulf Agency, which operated the Anita, reported today that divers had located the wreckage and recovered the bodies of two of the five still missing.

The third convoy of American warships and Kuwaiti tankers was stopped near where the supertanker Bridgeton hit a mine July 24 and where concerns over mines delayed the second convoy for about 12 hours.

Please see GULF, Page 2A



AP Laserphoto

An Iranian helicopter trails equipment into the Oman Sea during mine-sweeping operations this week.

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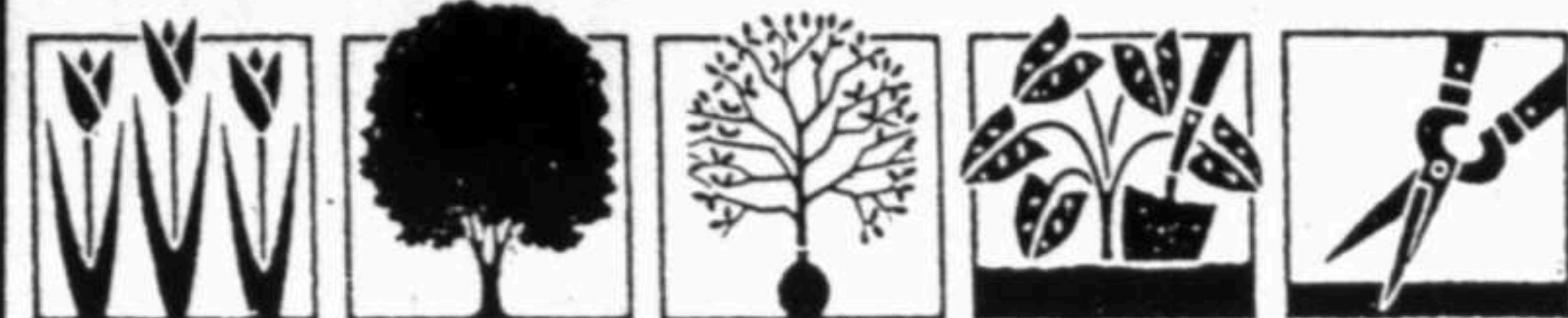
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Reagan may shift strategy in arms talks

By STEWART M. POWELL
Hearst Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A senior Defense Department official Thursday raised the possibility that President Reagan soon may drop allegations of Soviet treaty violations in order to secure a landmark arms accord before the end of his presidency.

The remarks by Assistant Defense Secretary-designate Frank Gaffney suggested an impending shift in White House strategy as American and Soviet officials enter the final phase of negotiations on an arms agreement — an agreement that would set the stage for an East-West summit in Washington in November.

The administration long has insisted that the Soviet Union and alleged violations of earlier arms accords as an "essential prerequisite" to any treaty to reduce intermediate-range nuclear forces (INF) in Europe.

The president may decide, however, that "the merits of this particular treaty" coupled with Soviet assurances for "a better basis for compliance and verification" in the future warrant acceptance of the treaty.

Gaffney told a meeting with news reporters.

"One scenario is clearly that...violations have to stop and corrective actions be taken," said Gaffney, nominated to succeed Richard Perle as assistant defense secretary for international security policy. "Another possibility is that the president in effect amends his statement to say: 'We're going to continue to work on these problems and we're going to press ahead.'"

The president may unveil the new approach in a foreign affairs address scheduled to be delivered to a conference on U.S.-Soviet relations at Chautauqua, N.Y., next week. Reagan, who is vacationing at his California ranch, is expected to address the gathering via closed circuit television.

The possible suspension of U.S. preconditions for a new arms agreement follows what sources describe as private assurances by high-level Soviet officials that the alleged violations will cease. The Kremlin has publicly denied U.S. allegations. Neither side publicly confirms the private understanding.

The administration repeatedly has accused the Kremlin of violating the 1972 antiballistic missile (ABM) treaty by building a large defensive radar installation at Krasnoyarsk in Siberia. The project "clearly and unambiguously" breaches the agreement, Gaffney said.

The early warning radar, according to a satellite photo published by the authoritative military publication Jane's Defense Weekly, is located about 2,300 miles from Moscow and 466 miles from the Soviet border with Mongolia.

Provisions of the ABM treaty require that early warning radars be located on the periphery of each country's territory, or in the case of the Soviet Union, within 93 miles of Moscow where antimissile facilities existed at the time of the agreement.

The United States recently completed work upgrading an existing early warning radar installation at Thule, Greenland in a move that provoked Soviet accusations of U.S. violations of the ABM treaty. Similarly, the Kremlin contends U.S. development of the president's space-based

antimissile defense shield violates the same accord.

U.S. officials deny both allegations.

The U.S. response to alleged Soviet treaty violations long has divided the Reagan administration itself, as well as Congress. State Department officials generally favor progress on arms control agreements despite allegations of violations.

Defense Department officials and hard-liners often contend that new agreements should not be reached until treaty violations cease. Gaffney echoed widely-held views at the Pentagon: The price for a new arms agreement with the United States should be Soviet dismantling of the radar at Krasnoyarsk, elimination of the SS-25 mobile missile and an end to Soviet encoding of test flights of missiles to deny U.S. surveillance the identity and capability of each weapon.

"That," said Gaffney, whose nomination still awaits Senate action, "would certainly be my preferred outcome."

Striking miners killed in violence, bus crash

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Security officers fired on striking black gold miners, killing one striker in the first reported death of the 12-day walkout, the miners' union said today.

The union said at least 30 strikers were injured in the clash.

Also today, a bus carrying black mineworkers crashed into the face of a cliff, killing 20 people and injuring 49, the South African Broadcasting Corp. said.

The National Union of Mineworkers said security officers fired lethal ammunition and rubber bullets at strikers Thursday night at the Libanon gold mine, operated by

Gold Fields of South Africa about 40 miles southwest of Johannesburg. The union said the confrontation arose when miners who had decided to join the strike were ordered to go to work.

Gold Fields disputed the union's account and said one miner was killed and 20 seriously injured when an "armed mob of 250 people," including miners, stormed the gate of a hostel at Libanon.

The company said the attackers "were under the influence of narcotics and a witch doctor" and that mine security fired on them with rubber bullets.

Gold Fields said a sorcerer had

made incisions on the chests and foreheads of the attackers. It also denied that the strike had spread at Libanon.

"The situation is calm and all the shifts at the mine are working as normal," it said.

Richmond Mdingi, a local union organizer, said only about 10 percent of Libanon's 7,000-man work force had been participating in the strike until Thursday, when virtually all the others decided to join. He said management tried to force the night shift to work, provoking the clash.

"They told us we must go to our jobs immediately or they would shoot us," said Festus Molife, a min-

er. "We were sitting in the compound. They just started shooting us."

Molife said the slain miner had been shot in the stomach.

The 300,000-member union's general secretary, Cyril Ramaphosa, said mine security officers at Libanon had fired live ammunition as well as rubber bullets.

Earlier today, the largest mining company, Anglo American Corp., said it had fired 4,000 black strikers and would dismiss 16,000 more at four other gold mines if they don't return to work Monday.

GULF

(Continued from Page 1A)

The three tankers in the third convoy are among 11 Kuwaiti vessels to be refueled with the Stars and Stripes to afford them protection from attacks by Iran, which considers Kuwait an ally of Iraq.

More than 330 ships have been attacked by Iran or Iraq since the war broke out in September 1980. The American warships were shepherding the 294,739-ton supertanker Townsend and twin 46,723-ton gas carriers Gas Queen and Gas Princess.

Witnesses spotted the USS Guadalupe on Thursday six miles ahead of the convoy. The ship carries RH-53D Sea Stallion minesweeping helicopters. Iran, in a Tehran Radio dispatch monitored in London Thursday night, admitted sowing mines "to defend our coastlines" in the Persian Gulf and that the action was justified by the stepped-up U.S. military presence in the region.

The dispatch said stepped-up U.S. military presence in the region had justified Iran's placing of mines.

Iran is capable of clearing of the mines, but it cannot agree to the presence of foreign fleets in the region, the state-run radio quoted Kamal Kharrazi, the supervisor of Iran's war publicity headquarters, as saying.

Kharrazi told a news conference Thursday night that Iran is using mines for defense, not to threaten the security of shipping in the gulf, the radio said.

"Given the present situation, the fundamental question today is why the United States does not leave the region," he was quoted as saying in the broadcast.

On Wednesday, Iranian commandos firing from a motorized dinghy attacked the Bribri, a Yugoslav freighter, shipping sources said. No injuries were reported.

Kharrazi said such actions as that attack and the mining of waters in the Gulf of Oman, just south of the Persian Gulf, were "in line with justifications provided by the United States for its presence in the region," Tehran Radio reported.

"We are stressing that Iran is making efforts to use its fleet and clear mines in international waters and that by using mines, Iran is not refusing security to shipping in the gulf. Rather, we are trying to use our maritime capabilities to defend our coastlines," Kharrazi was quoted as saying.

Earlier Thursday, Iran declared the Gulf of Oman and the Strait of Hormuz, between the two gulfs, free of mines. Tehran said its navy had destroyed four mines during a six-day operation in the area.

PBPA

(Continued from Page 1A)

In addition to working "to remove the most onerous provisions in existing law such as the Windfall Profits Tax, we need to reverse the trend of constricting the opportunities for exploration of federal lands and the Outer Continental Shelf," Skeen added.

"Now, while prices are low, is the time to talk about incentives for drilling," he said.

Democrat Bryant disagreed with Boulter and Skeen's contention that massive tax increases are in the offing and that energy is a most likely target. "I have not heard anyone on Capitol Hill propose raising energy taxes,"

Skeen rebutted noting that gasoline taxes, which

raise pump prices and can reduce demand, are being considered at virtually every level of government.

"When it comes time to raise revenues at any level, the prettiest girl on the block is a gasoline tax."

Combest congratulated the group on having "waked up in time to keep the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) from ending the exemptions for drilling muds and produced water from hazardous material handling rules."

If hazardous material handling was required of such oil field products, 34,000 producing wells would be plugged and abandoned, 179,000 barrels of production would be lost, 5,800 fewer new wells would be drilled per year and 48,500 oil and gas workers would lose their jobs, Combest estimated.

STING

(Continued from Page 1A)

The sting operation came to fruition early Wednesday morning when Fonseca was arrested in the hangar as he inspected several crates which contained 55-gallon oil drums packed with gravel and sand.

If the plan had not been stopped, Fonseca was scheduled to telephone Kashani late Wednesday and arrange to fly the parts to Lisbon, Portugal, and then to Tehran, accompanied by Tucker and Howard, Painter said Wednesday.

Once there, Tucker and Howard were to have been paid \$2 million for the aiming parts, Painter added.

During the hearing, Culp asked Fonseca, clad in Midland County jail whites, if he wanted the court to appoint an attorney for him.

"I insist," Fonseca replied. Midland attorney Jeff Hinkley was appointed to represent Fonseca, said a spokeswoman in Midland District Attorney Al Schorre's office.

"I have only been here three days," Fonseca explained to Culp while holding up three of his fingers.

During the hearing, it was learned Fonseca has a wife and at least two children in Portugal.

The five-minute hearing ended when Fonseca was led back to the fifth-floor jail as reporters and photographers from more than a dozen television stations, magazines and newspapers clamored for his attention.

In a related matter, a U.S. Customs official in Houston confirmed today that Howard and Tucker had been "freelancers" for his office in the past.

"There has been a considerable amount of confusion involved with their employment with Customs concerning the payments of fees, but actually they were compensated adequately for their freelance services," said Charles Conroy, a Houston-based Customs official.

Normally, federal customs agents conduct arms sting operations, Conroy said.

"Customs has the responsibility to

CASE

(Continued from Page 1A)

The attention "brings in other issues that we would just as soon not address," the district attorney said, mentioning in particular change of venue considerations.

Schorre was perplexed as to what Texas city contained citizens who had not seen footage of the actual arrest on ABC News' Wednesday evening broadcast or watched Sheriff Gary Painter on the network's later Nightline program.

Whether the national attention affects prosecution of the case "remains to be seen," the district attorney said.

control the exportation of what is known in the trade as arms contained on the munitions (of war) control list," the official said.

"Sting operations are common, but it was unusual for a sheriff to get involved independently. That's the federal government's interest."

"Furthermore, I am not aware of a local-level deal like this. Police and Sheriff departments commonly set up sting operations, but not ones that deal with arms sales," Conroy said.

Howard commented this morning on charges by Customs officials that they would investigate the operation, with one official calling it "highly unusual," and "highly questionable."

"I think they don't want us to divulge any of the secrets they have placed with us," Howard said.

"But if they want to keep it (the criticism) up, OK," he said.

Howard said Customs officials not only knew of the operation, but approved of it.

"They knew about it and they told the S.O. (sheriff's office) to go ahead and do it," he said. "Of course they knew about it."

Howard also commented on a remark a Customs official made about him and his partner, Ron Tucker, who also participated in the sting.

The official was quoted as saying "we wouldn't touch them with a 20-foot pole," when asked about the two

lawmen's activities.

"Well, it is going to be awfully hard to do it (investigate us) if you can't get any closer than a 20-foot pole," he said, laughing.

While U.S. Customs officials confirmed that they are investigating the matter, Conroy said today "no federal law has been broken."

"Customs was not and is not involved in the operation, but it does allege some wrongdoing in the international trafficking of arms," said Conroy.

"We have been aware of this operation since May and we are not aware of a federal law being broken," Conroy explained.

Speaking hypothetically, Conroy explained that federal laws would have been broken "had Fonseca not had a valid export control license and had made a transactions of munitions of war."

There are legitimate arms exporters, Conroy said, but the license they are required to have is to ensure the transactions are "supporting our allies and not contributing to our enemies."

Customs agents didn't get involved in the operation when they heard about it in May because "everything was in the hypothetical," Conroy said.

"Now however, we are simply touching on an area where we have an interest," the official said.

COUNSEL

(Continued from Page 1A)

Swiss Justice Ministry spokesman Joerg Kistler told The Associated Press he expected the documents could be turned over "shortly" to U.S. authorities. But he said a U.S. claim to the money would have to be the subject of a separate judicial assistance request.

Swiss banks were the prime financial turntable in the sale of U.S. arms to Iran and diversion of the proceeds to Contra rebels fighting the leftist Sandinista rule in Nicaragua.

Second told Congress funds in the Swiss banks belonged to the "enterprise" operated by him and his business partner, Hakim. Walsh reportedly considers them to be U.S. government funds that were misappropriated.

Second and Hakim were described in a Senate report as "almost co-equal lieutenants" of Lt. Col. Oliver North, the National Security Council aide who was fired for his role in the affair. Ghorbanifar, an Iranian expatriate, was the chief intermediary.

The U.S. appeals court ruling Thursday upheld a decision last month by U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson, who also did not rule on the constitutionality of the independent counsel provision.

The appeals court said Walsh and his associate counsel derive "the necessary legal authority from the attorney general's regulation of March 5, 1987, regardless of whether they also have this authority pursuant to their appointments under the Ethics Act."

It also upheld the district court's order holding North in contempt for failing to comply with a subpoena issued by the grand jury. The subpoena reportedly concerns a sample of North's handwriting, which he has refused to provide.

The Court of Appeals decision was written by Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg with concurrence of Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg. Judge Stephen F. Williams issued a concurring opinion saying he agreed with the majority "insofar as it upholds the authority of independent counsel Walsh under the attorney general's regulations."

Correction

In Thursday's Reporter-Telegram it was reported that the Midland Independent School District had approved its 1987-88 budget. The MISD will give final approval to its budget Aug. 25. The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

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

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Policeman's death in mass shooting calls unarmed status into question

New York Times News Service

LONDON — At 12:46 p.m. Wednesday, Roger Brereton was the first police officer on the scene of what became Britain's worst modern mass murder. He was not carrying a gun.

Two minutes later, Brereton was dead, one of 14 victims shot and killed during a rampage by a man in the western English town of Hungerford.

The shooting spree ended seven hours after it began when the killer, 27-year-old Michael Ryan, turned a pistol on himself and committed suicide. Among the 15 dead was Ryan's mother.

The tragedy was met with nationwide shock and led to calls Thursday for a tightening of the nation's gun laws, already among the toughest in the world.

But there was silence on the issue of whether policemen, the smiling bobbies so well-known to tourists, should carry guns.

In contrast to their American counterparts, who have a gun-toting tradition dating to the days of the Wild West, British patrolmen have been unarmed since a nationwide police force was created 150 years ago.

And there seems to be a uniform belief that it should stay that way.



WORLD

"I'd hate to see the day and hope we never come to the day when police carry firearms in this country," said Inspector Roger Picton of the Thames Valley Police, the regional force that responded in Hungerford.

"There is no desire either on the part of the police or the government or the public to change the practice," said Sarah Charmon, a Home Office spokeswoman.

Patrolman Brereton was following standard police procedure Wednesday when he answered reports that a man in a car had shot at a service station cashier, said Colin Smith, chief constable of Thames Valley Police, recounting the course of events.

The police dispatcher had warned all patrolmen that a man was using a firearm and that caution should be used, but special armed police units had not yet been requested.

Shortly after he arrived, Brereton

radioed headquarters shouting "109, 109," a code that he needed urgent assistance. Moments later, he radioed, "I've been shot." It was his last contact with headquarters.

"Bearing in mind that he was still in his car and was shot in the back, I don't think it would have made any difference if he had a gun," Inspector Picton said.

Although there is some concern that violent crime is on the rise here, criminal use of firearms is relatively rare and there is no history of mass killings like the one that occurred in Hungerford Wednesday.

"When we first heard the news on the radio, I said, 'Listen, it's those Americans going crazy again,'" said I. Kesh, an Indian-born London news agent. "You hear about those things all the time in America, but not here."

WORLD in brief

Seoul, South Korea, bus strike averted

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The government intervened today to avert a bus strike in Seoul, and the nation's largest automaker resumed production, but labor disputes kept hundreds of industrial workites crippled.

About 18,000 bus drivers in Seoul called off a planned Saturday strike after accepting a maximum 10 percent pay raise agreement during marathon negotiations overnight.

It was the second time this week that the government of President Chun Doo-hwan intervened in the labor turmoil that has gripped South Korea since last month.

On Tuesday, the government helped in an agreement between management and workers at Hyundai, South Korea's largest conglomerate. Hyundai reopened seven plants Thursday. Today, it resumed production at the Hyundai Motor Co., the nation's No. 1 carmaker.

Japan denies spy charge

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone today denied that a Japanese diplomat ordered out of the Soviet Union was involved in espionage and said he hoped the incident would not hurt Japan-Soviet relations.

In the first Soviet expulsion of a Japanese diplomat since World War II, the Soviet Union on Thursday accused Nobuhiko Takeshima, a naval attaché, of espionage and ordered him out of the country.

Japanese businessman, Takeo Otani, deputy head of the Moscow office of Mitsubishi Corp., also was accused of espionage and ordered out of the country.

Assassination recalled

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corason Aquino led 2,000 people today in services marking the fourth anniversary of the assassination of her husband, without whom she said her country would be "sitting in darkness."

After the ceremony, thousands of people marched through Manila shouting "Down with Cory!" and demanding she roll back fuel prices and increase workers' wages.

Mrs. Aquino joined Cardinal Jaime L. Sin, the archbishop of Manila, and other dignitaries for memorial services in Santo Domingo Church, where Sen. Benigno Aquino Jr. lay in state after his assassination Aug. 21, 1983, at Manila International Airport.

Aquino's murder, moments after returning to the Philippines from three years exile in the United States, unleashed a wave of public outrage that most commentators believe paved the way for the ouster of President Ferdinand Marcos in February 1986.

Mrs. Aquino was swept to power in a civilian-military uprising that toppled Marcos, who fled to Hawaii with his wife, Imelda.

Commission nominated

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The archbishop of Managua and other leading Sandinista critics have been nominated to a four-member national commission to ensure the government abides by a new Central American peace plan.

Nicaragua's Roman Catholic bishops, in a four-hour meeting Thursday, proposed three candidates: Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, archbishop of Managua; Monsignor Bosco Vivas, auxiliary archbishop; and Monsignor Salvador Scheffler, archbishop of Bluefields on the Atlantic coast.

Also Thursday, the 11 registered opposition political parties announced their three nominees. Considered among the strongest Sandinista opponents in the opposition parties, they are Virgilio Godoy, president of the Liberal Independent Party; Erick Ramirez, president of the Social Christian Party; and Manuel Matus of the Social Democrat Party.

All are considered centrists in the political spectrum who favor lifting the state of emergency in effect in Nicaragua since March 1982 and dialogue with the U.S.-backed Contra rebels fighting to overthrow the Sandinistas.

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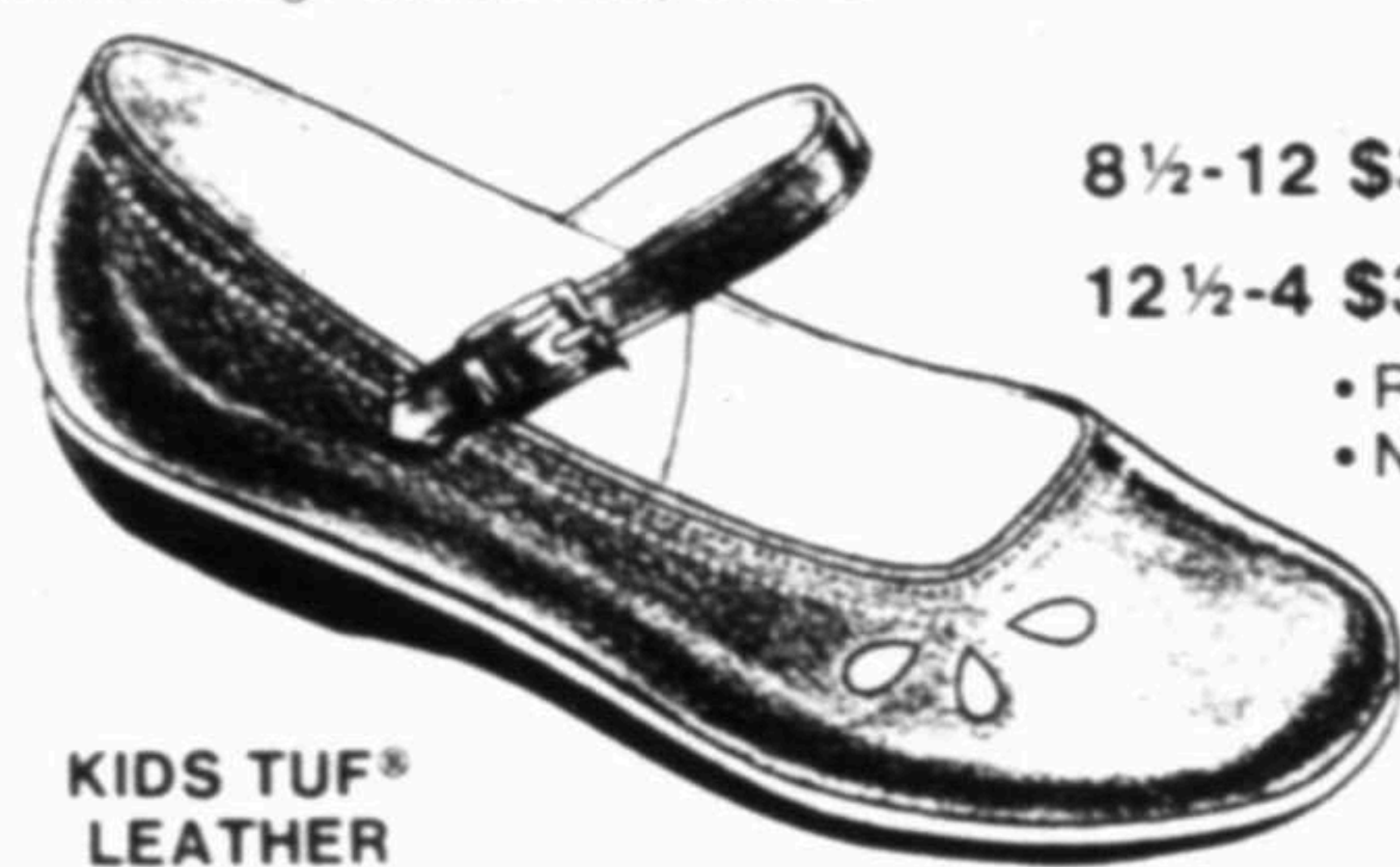
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Did flight's backup system fail?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The apparent failure to deploy the wing flaps of Northwest Airlines Flight 255 violated a basic rule of flying, but pilots say they're equally disturbed by a breakdown in the backup systems designed to protect against such mistakes.

John Lauber, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board team investigating the crash of Flight 255 near Detroit, said Thursday that if a cockpit alarm had sounded the flight crew would have become aware of the incorrect flap setting in time to halt the takeoff.

A flight recorder taken from the wreckage showed the flaps, which should have been extended to allow for proper lift, were still in their retracted positions. And the alarm warning of the incorrect settings was not audible on the plane's cockpit voice recorder, Lauber said.

But he cautioned that investigators are still uncertain. A Northwest co-pilot who saw the takeoff said the wing flaps were extended, he said. The McDonnell Douglas MD-80 crashed seconds after lifting off Sunday from the Detroit Metropolitan Airport. The crash killed at least 158 people, making it the nation's second worst aviation disaster.

Investigators said the recording of cockpit conversations and sounds during takeoff gave no sign that the warning ever sounded. They said the crew's first indication of a problem was a "stall" warning when the plane already was in the air.

The Air Line Pilots Association, which represents 34,000 pilots including those at Northwest, on Thursday criticized suggestions that the crash was purely pilot error, citing the failure of the alarm to go off.

Either there was a mechanical failure in the flaps or, if the pilots erred, "we have a serious failure of the modern cockpit automation and electronic systems," the pilots union said in a statement.

Allan McArthur, head of the Federal Aviation Administration, called the case "a tragedy for our whole

aviation community."

"You work so hard to build into our system safety margins, procedures, mechanisms to deal with the human frailty. Checklists. Warning horns. When these safety mechanisms break down, it just stuns you," McArthur told The Washington Post.

McDonnell Douglas officials declined to discuss the accident specifically. But the aircraft's manufacturer said it is designed with a computerized voice that warns "Flaps, flaps" if the flaps are not in the proper position when the plane begins rolling down the runway.

"This oral warning is the last line of defense that the flight crew has (to) abort a takeoff and prevent an accident," said Don McClure, chairman of ALPA's accident investigation board. "The crew did not get this oral warning, according to the CVR (cockpit voice recorder)."

The warning, however, is only one of the redundancies that should have prevented the jetliner from taking off with its flaps, as well as the slats, which are on the leading edge of the wing, set improperly.

The safeguards begin with strict procedures used by airlines to ensure that aircraft are in the correct configuration for takeoff.

Among the most important items is the setting of the flaps, which extend along the rear of the wings and may be set at angles ranging from zero degrees to 25 degrees. Sources close to the investigation said the proper setting for Flight 255 would have been 11 degrees.

Even before entering the cockpit, the pilot receives a computer print-out from his dispatcher that includes the proper flap setting. The setting takes into account aircraft weight, runway length, the altitude of the airport from sea level, weather and other factors affecting a plane's lift capability.

The Northwest plane was fully loaded and taking off in crosswinds on a short runway. The temperature was 78 degrees. Warm air, which is thinner, gives a plane less lift.

Once in the cockpit, the flight

crew goes through a series of checklists, the first while passengers are still boarding.

It is then that one of the pilots dials the required flap setting as well as other information into the aircraft computer. While the computer registers the setting, the flaps actually are set mechanically by pulling back a lever in the cockpit to a specific notch. This usually is done as the plane is taxiing toward the runway.

It is during this period that the crew goes through the "taxi checklist" which, according to Northwest policy, includes the setting of the flaps.

The crew also goes through a written checklist required by the Federal Aviation Administration. One pilot reads off each item verbally, while the other acknowledges that the action has been taken.

In the case of Flight 255, investigators are trying to determine whether the crew might have been distracted during taxiing by a series of communications with the airport tower, including one requiring a runway change.

A tape of the cockpit conversation shows the checklist was incomplete with no mention of setting the flaps, according to sources knowledgeable about the investigation. The sources spoke on condition they not be named.

When the plane reaches the runway and awaits clearance for takeoff, the pilots run through another checklist.

Some airlines include the setting of the flaps in this so-called pre-takeoff checklist, but Northwest did not. The FAA requires the flap setting to be on only one of the checklists and does not specify which one.

As the pilot begins his takeoff, according to McDonnell Douglas engineers, a dial on the instrument panel indicates the degree to which the flaps actually have been extended mechanically.

Finally, there is the computer alert that warns "flaps, flaps" if they are set incorrectly.

Hart rumored to be re-entering race

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gary Hart may re-enter the race for the presidency, said his former campaign manager, and the Colorado Democrat refused today to confirm or deny that he is considering renewing his bid for the White House.



Hart

"I think he's likely to get back in the presidential race in the next 30 to 60 days," former campaign manager William Dixon said in an interview Thursday with radio station WORT-FM here.

Hart, who was vacationing in Ireland, told Irish Radio today he was cutting his holiday short and flying home because of the reports, the network said.

"I will not confirm or deny the claim," Hart said.

Hart had said Thursday that he was not reconsidering his decision to withdraw and had no knowledge of any effort to change his mind. Cable

News Network reported. Hart said he was unfamiliar with the context of Dixon's statement, but denied the substance of it.

Hart was vacationing with his son near Galway, Ireland, according to CNN, which said it obtained Hart's comment through an Irish TV station.

Hart withdrew May 8, less than a month after his bid for the Democratic nomination officially began, amid reports he was involved with actress-model Donna Rice of Miami. The former senator is married.

While Dixon said he would not play a major role in a revived campaign, he said he has been in regular contact with Hart, and added that Hart's family and others close to him have urged him to re-enter the race.

"He's going to have to make that decision," Dixon said. "This is an intensely personal decision."

Dixon, who lives in Madison, told WORT-FM that Hart would be a long shot to get the nomination, but said he would enhance the Democratic field by focusing on issues such as defense and U.S.-Soviet relations.

"It's so unlikely that Gary would be the Democratic nominee, but he

would make the candidates strong if he got in," Dixon said.

Dixon did not return two telephone messages left at his home by the Associated Press Thursday evening, and there was no answer at his home later.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, a Colorado Democrat who co-chaired Hart's campaign and has explored running since his withdrawal, seemed startled to hear that Hart might be considering re-entering.

"I know nothing about it," she told reporters at a meeting of the National Women's Political Caucus in Portland, Ore. "He's on his own."

Hal Haddon, a Hart friend and former campaign assistant, said he did not think a new campaign was a good idea.

"I don't think the organization is there any longer to run any kind of a campaign," Haddon said. "You've got to have a good organization."

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Spy interns 'sworn to secrecy'

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — A government agency is offering college students summer internships but won't say exactly what they'll be doing or how much they'll be paid, and none of what they learn can go on their resumes.

"You cannot talk about what you did here," CIA spokeswoman Sharon Foster said Thursday from the spy agency's headquarters in Langley, Va.

The CIA for years has had a work-study program for students and summer internships for graduate students. Now, the agency is opening its doors to up to 30 undergrads who might like to spend eight weeks next summer learning about the daily grind of espionage.

The CIA says it's looking for students who "can meet challenges with imagination." In return, the internship promises to polish students' abilities in "writing, observation, elicitation and clandestine operations."

Ms. Foster could not say precisely what the interns will be doing.

"They wouldn't be writing papers for the president of the United States as undergraduates, or they wouldn't be out recruiting agents, because they wouldn't be overseas," she said. Still, the interns could find themselves in danger.

"Anybody who works at the CIA could be in physical jeopardy," she said. "I mean, it's the nature of the beast."

To participate, a student must be a U.S. citizen with a B average and must pass CIA security, aptitude and psychological examinations. Interns also must pass a security clearance and plan to graduate by 1989 in order to work next summer.

Once the interns complete the eight-week session, they can get the CIA to pick up the cost of their last year's tuition by agreeing to commit 18 months to the agency.

They will be paid as interns, but the amount is a secret, Ms. Foster said.

"They're paid at a flat rate," she said. "We don't talk about it."

Terrorism in Iran, Syria seen differently by U.S.

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — Syria and Iran are both on the State Department's somewhat exclusive list of five countries accused of sponsoring terrorism.

Both have felt the sting of U.S. economic and diplomatic sanctions. The punitive measures were in both cases based on American intelligence findings and analysis of the evidence.

And both Syria and Iran were targets of stories inspired by Reagan administration officials who implied without offering any proof that Damascus was the cause of this or that awful incident and Tehran of another.

Last fall, the U.S. case against Syr-

An Analysis

ia compiled by the counterterrorism office at the State Department culminated in an order by President Reagan barring high-level American officials from having contact with Damascus and in the recall of Ambassador William Eagleton to Washington.

But Middle East specialists in the State Department have never abandoned the view that Syria had a major role to play in solving the Arab-Israeli conflict. Iran is largely an outsider, but Syria and Israel have fought four major wars and share a tense border.

Diplomatic relations with Iran

were broken during the embassy takeover in 1979, but Reagan kept the U.S. Embassy in Damascus operating even while withdrawing Eagleton and imposing sanctions.

The search for a solution to the Arab-Israeli dispute is not the only reason. American hostages are held in Lebanon. U.S. terrorism experts believe the captors are under Iranian influence. Syria is also a powerful force in the country and, as an ally of Iran in the Persian Gulf war, presumably might play a persuasive role.

"How much influence they have is the question," Secretary of State George P. Shultz said last October. "What they have done is they have been a country to which hostages have seemed to come, and out of

which they were released. And they have handled that aspect of it very well."

However, he added: "That's different from being the party responsible for getting them released."

The skepticism has dissolved.

After journalist Charles Glass gained his freedom this week, the State Department quickly praised Syria even while officials acknowl-

edged they did not know how Glass got away from his abductors.

"We are grateful to the government of Syria for its efforts to secure his freedom," spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said.

In Damascus, a Syrian official said U.N. Ambassador Vernon A. Walters had called President Hafez Assad to thank him.

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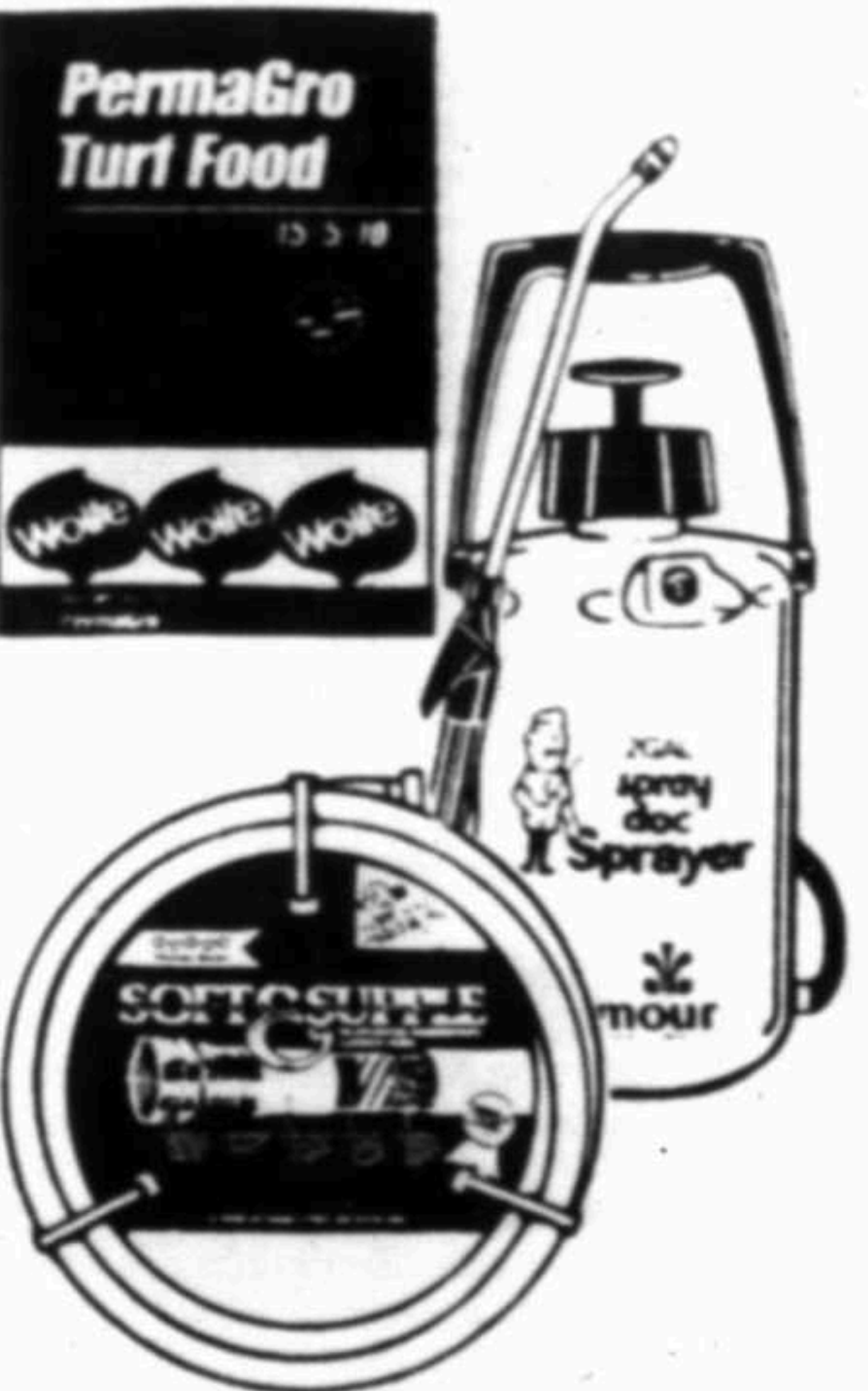
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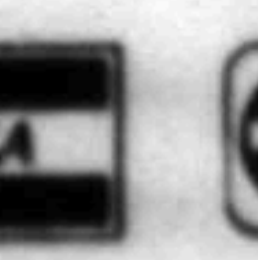
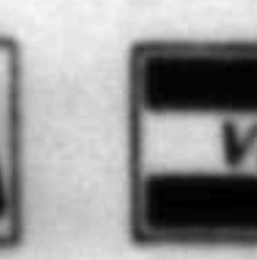
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Snake question must be resolved

Midland-area residents who've kept up with the saga of the Concho water snake have another chapter to add to the controversial reptile's story. It appears that, lo and behold, the snake actually can and does exist outside the confines of the Concho River habitat.

In fact, a biologist for the Colorado River Municipal Water District reported recently finding the snakes in creeks that feed the Concho River and, surprisingly, in lakes Spence and Baling. Previously it was not believed the snake could live in a lake setting, but had to have fast-moving stream ripples in which to reproduce.

No doubt the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service will want to conduct its own surveys to confirm that the snakes actually do live outside the area previously determined, but this latest report does appear to be a strong indication that the snake may not actually be endangered by the Stacy Reservoir project and, thus, would not need to be moved to another location. In fact, it's reasonable to suspect that the subspecies of the snake could be found at a number of other locations. That fact would greatly diminish the

import of moving the snake, which along with construction of the alternative habitat was expected to add \$3.5 million to the cost of the Stacy project.

What should happen as a result of this latest development? Well, obviously as CRMWD spokesman Joe Pickle noted the other day: "If we keep finding snakes, we'll try to sit down and see if we can do something different."

In our interpretation, at least, that "something different" probably should be either significantly scaling down the plans made earlier to move the snakes to another habitat or scrapping the move altogether. Either way, a good portion of the \$3.5 million cost to protect the snake should be "saved" or unused.

Regardless, the snake question needs to be put to rest. Construction of Stacy Reservoir has been held up for a decade and, in the meantime, West Texas' water situation hasn't improved. There's no question that the water the reservoir will provide to West Texans will become increasingly important.

But the reservoir is no good if the dam project is still just a promise of what's to come.

JACK ANDERSON

B-1 bomber could have more flaws

WASHINGTON — The B-1 bomber is the most expensive airplane ever produced. Each one costs \$283 million.

Unfortunately, the B-1's humorous price tag has been no guarantee against mechanical problems; its critics have dubbed it the "Flying Edsel."

Now we've learned of yet another problem with the problem-prone B-1: Its manufacturer,

Rockwell International, has violated its own quality-control standards for vital electrical wiring on the controversial bomber.

A Rockwell spokesman admitted that certain procedures "may have been omitted." In fact, Rockwell's own investigators found that senior maintenance mechanics at the company's B-1 assembly plant in Palmdale, Calif., regularly failed to conduct one of two tests designed to ensure the quality of electrical wiring for the bomber. According to Rockwell, the supposed lapses occurred between November 1983 and April 1984.

According to an earlier Rockwell "quality engineering report" the automated machines that crimp the B-1's wiring are supposed to be calibrated regularly by mechanics, using "go/no-go gauges." But Rock-

well's mechanics apparently ignored instructions and didn't use the gauges during the five-month period.

A senior Rockwell maintenance mechanic, Robert Semans, discovered the lack of quality control on the B-1's wiring — which is critical to the bomber's performance. On April 11, 1984, Semans submitted an employee suggestion that gauges be used to calibrate the automated machines. Incredibly, this reasonable suggestion was rejected a month later — after Rockwell said the lapses had ended.

Semans then took his suggestion to the Air Force and to congressional investigators. His whistleblowing resulted in two investigations.

The congressional investigators concluded that Rockwell had indeed violated its own quality-control stan-

dards. One investigator also criticized Rockwell for using harsh tactics in its own internal investigation of the matter.

The Air Force investigators acknowledged that quality-control standards had been violated, but said that the B-1's electrical wiring had not been compromised as a result. A laboratory analysis of B-1 wiring samples, conducted at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, stated that "all crimped contacts examined were found to be acceptable."

Semans doesn't buy the Air Force investigators' conclusion. "The investigation was unbelievable," he told our reporter Mike Rosenfelt. "They only tested a few wires, and even those had been substituted by Rockwell."

Semans wasn't exactly clapped on the back when he brought his quality-control complaint to his supervisors' attention. Instead, he was transferred out of Rockwell's B-1 bomber assembly area.

In fact, since his first disclosure of the company's acknowledged failures, Rockwell has tried on four occasions to fire Semans on charges like tardiness and excessive absenteeism. Each time, when his supervisors fired him, Semans was reinstated after he made telephone calls to corporate headquarters.

Meanwhile, the B-1 program has drawn criticism from the General Accounting Office on other grounds. A recently released audit report noted the following inadequacies:

— A serious shortage of spare parts. At Dyess Air Force Base in Texas, for example, from six to 14 of the B-1 bombers are grounded at any given time due to a lack of parts.

— Poor maintenance capability. Lack of repair manuals and support equipment has delayed needed maintenance on B-1s.

— Lack of readiness. As of last April, the Strategic Air Command had only one B-1 on alert and 13 mission-ready crews available for its 30 B-1s. SAC's own criteria call for nine B-1s to be on alert in case of an emergency.

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



Jack Anderson



EVANS & NOVAK

Secretary of state selling 'Shultz Doctrine'

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz is pushing a controversial diplomatic parlay that links the proposed intermediate-range nuclear treaty (INF) to a major reduction of violence and battle in East-West "regional conflicts" just as those conflicts are costing the Soviet Union heavily.

The death of former CIA Director William J. Casey handed Shultz new freedom to press Moscow for political solutions to defuse "Reagan Doctrine" conflicts in Nicaragua, Angola and Afghanistan. With the conciliator Howard Baker running the White House and the National Security Council staff recovering from Iran-contra, Shultz is now free to put his linkage parlay — the "Shultz Doctrine" — on fast forward.

But fast as that may be, the track is by no means clear. Shultz's defeat in making his ace diplomat Philip Habib the chief U.S. negotiator in the Nicaraguan peace moves showed Baker's sensitivity to pushing President Reagan too far too fast. When the Republican right rebelled on grounds that Shultz and Habib were overly eager for Nicaraguan peace, Shultz bowed without wasting time fighting for his chief diplomat. Habib resigned.

Although the general line of Shultz's linkage parlay is growing bolder, there have been other setbacks as well. One was the unreported failure of a psychological warfare gambit against Pakistan President Zia ul-Haq. Pakistan is the transit point for Stinger anti-aircraft missiles and other arms for the Mujah-



Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

din. These weapons gave the Afghan freedom fighters a stunning victory this summer: perhaps 300 Soviet spetsnaz (special forces) killed and 15 aircraft shot down.

The psychological gambit was a tough anti-Pakistan congressional resolution criticizing Zia's nuclear policies that was scheduled to pass one day before undersecretary Michael Armacost's arrival in Islamabad early this month to confer with Zia. It was supposed to make President Zia more amenable to U.S. ideas for toning down military actions in Afghanistan. That would presumably soften the Soviet position on a political settlement of the war and achieve an end to the Soviet invasion.

But senators rebelled against such tactics. Just before the resolution

was voted on, a large phalanx led by conservative Republicans gained a significant ally — Democratic Sen. Bill Bradley. With the aid of Bradley, a strong supporter of the anti-Soviet Mujahedin, the political poison was squeezed out of the resolution and the play was dead before Armacost's arrival in Islamabad.

Shultz is praised at State for stalwart support of the Reagan Doctrine. In fact, however, he has never been a conspicuous player. Middle-of-the-road Rep. Robert Michel, the House Republican leader, chastised him in an extraordinary letter almost two years ago for his opposition to a mere \$27 million in non-lethal assistance to Dr. Jonas Savimbi's anti-Soviet UNITA movement in Angola. The confidential letter warned Shultz that if the U.S. said no to Savimbi on grounds that giving aid would hurt the negotiating track, as Shultz argued, that argument would "come back to haunt us" in any future, similar case involving the anti-Soviet Nicaraguan contras.

Shultz lost that battle, just as he has now lost Habib. He also failed to carry his case against sending Stingers both to the Angolans and the Afghan freedom fighters.

But hard work is being done inside the State Department to further the Shultz Doctrine of linkage. The policy planning staff circulated a private paper recently blaming the U.S. for not being imaginative enough in thinking up ways to persuade Moscow to stop cheating on nuclear treaties.

A new paper now making the rounds asserts that "trust" is probably the single most important ingredient for developing U.S. confidence that an INF treaty will not also be violated. It suggests that trust depends on the appearance of a better U.S. Soviet relationship overall. The paper says that the key to reforming that relationship, in the words of one official who has read it, is correct "management of Soviet perceptions" of U.S. policy. Translated, this argues that political solutions to regional conflicts would convince Moscow that the feared and hated Reagan Doctrine is ending.

The Shultz Doctrine goes beyond regional conflicts. President Reagan's choice of C. William Verity Jr. as Secretary of Commerce sends a strong signal of more U.S.-Soviet trade, which Moscow desperately wants and needs. Verity, a Shultz favorite, was co-chairman of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council from 1977 to 1984.

In the offing lie other linkages that Shultz believes could usher in "trust" and détente built on the same foundation that briefly supported the Nixon detente, but then collapsed under the weight of reality: nuclear pacts, trade and financial goodies. That could not have been imagined, much less glimpsed, when the Reagan administration came to town nearly seven years ago.

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

LETTERS

Check voting records

While you were watching and listening to the Iran-Contra hearings did you have the voting records of the inquisitors handy? Did you notice that except for three or four they were all big spenders? In other words, they don't believe very much in the ability of Americans to take care of their own problems but believe that government must do so.

Probably the real sin of Admiral Poindexter and Col. North was that they dared to tell their inquisitors that the United States does have enemies: communism and communists. As Col. North said, "We are a nation at risk." He was daring to alert the committee to the fact it would be better to stop the enemy in Nicaragua than to wait until U.S. borders were assailed.

Didn't it occur to you that our servicemen took far more seriously their oath "to protect and defend" the U.S. Constitution than did the majority of the inquisitors? I seriously doubt that some of them have even read

the U.S. Constitution recently. Surely, if they had, they would have noted Article 3, Section 3, Clause 1: "Treason against the United States shall consist only in levying war against them or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort."

For years, Congress has been sanctioning aid to and trade with the communist bloc. If the leaders of the communist group made a secret of their ultimate goal Congress might plead ignorance, but the enemy has told us for years that it fully intends to "bury" us. It has also stated that it doesn't expect to fire a shot as it will encircle us and we shall then "fall like a ripe plum" in its hands.

It is time Americans paid more attention to the voting records of their representatives both in the House and the Senate. The majority of those in the 100th Congress do not represent "Government of the people, for the people and by the people."

Jeanne Fuller
Odessa

Information in error

Bill Modisett's column Sunday, Aug. 16th, is in error when he states that the oil glut was precipitated by Saudi Arabia flooding the market with cheap oil in 1985. The Saudis had dropped from a high 10 million barrels per day in 1979-80 to a low of 1 1/2 million barrels per day in 1985 in an effort to keep the supply-demand and price stable. In other words, by 1985 the Saudis shut in nearly all of their production.

The price of crude oil would have fallen much sooner had the Saudis not been willing to be the

whipping boy by restricting their production to something like a four-day allowable; this compares with the worst Texas allowable of eight days some 25 years ago.

As to flooding the market with cheap oil, one has only to look at the crooked politicians running the Latin American and West African oil exporting nations to find the primary culprits. These nations were running their oil production wide open in this period to grab all the dollars they could garner.

N.R. Rousselot
Midland

Mail carrier caring

Several weeks ago my mail carrier, Martha Ochoa, stopped at our house to use the telephone. There was an elderly man in our neighborhood standing in front of his house — in all this heat — calling for help because he was afraid.

He has emphysema and is also blind. Naturally he was unprepared when he heard a disturbing, unidentified noise in his home, where he was alone at the time. Our own house is located in such a position that I could

not even see the poor, distraught man standing outside.

Ms. Ochoa managed to contact the man's daughter and help eventually did arrive. However, during the seemingly long wait, she stayed with him, trying to reassure and calm him. I think we should all salute Martha Ochoa for her caring concern. How many people take time from their busy schedule to help someone in trouble? She did and would again I know.

Jo Ann Wyatt
Midland

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Aug. 21, the 233rd day of 1987. There are 132 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Aug. 21, 1960, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed an executive order declaring Hawaii the 50th state.

On this date: In 1680, Pueblo Indians took possession of Santa Fe, N.M., after driving out the Spanish.

In 1851, former slave Nat Turner

led a violent insurrection against slavery in Virginia. He was later executed.

In 1858, the famous debates began between senatorial contenders Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas. In 1878, a group of lawyers, judges and law professors founded the American Bar Association at the Saratoga, N.Y., town hall.

Today's Birthdays: Britain's Prince Margaret is 57.

CHARLEY REESE

Shultz Reagan's only real management flub

George Shultz has always reminded me of English aristocracy after it had degenerated from its pirate beginnings to just well-mannered

beginnings to place placed by accident of birth in positions beyond their capabilities.

Shultz — not Adm. John Poindexter and Lt. Col. Ollie North — is the best example of how Ronald Reagan's hands-off management style gets him in trouble.

Shultz has nearly always given Reagan bad advice and often undermined Reagan's policy. At least, Poindexter and North did what Reagan told them he wanted done. He told them to sell arms to Iran and try to get some hostages out and find some non-manics to do business with in the future. He told them to

keep the contras alive while Congress was in recess of its reason and responsibility.

Well, they did it. They were successful in keeping the contras alive. They did get one hostage. If the cover hadn't been blown, they might have gotten more. They might eventually have established some ties with some responsible people in the Iranian government. The only risk to the play was that if it became public knowledge, then the Reagan-haters would use it to beat Reagan on the head.

That is an acceptable risk. The domestic political comfort level of an incumbent president is far less important than the national security interests of the nation. The president's PR men and his wife may worry about domestic partisan flak but it is really of no concern to the average American citizen.

Great presidents have always known that. They have been willing to take flak for doing what they believed was in the best interest of the country. Harry Truman comes easily to mind. It's only the gold-danged, yellow-bellied, bubble-headed opportunists we've been inflicted with who base presidential decisions on

public opinion polls.

Contrast the accomplishment of Poindexter and North with Shultz. It was Shultz who made a bloody debacle of Lebanon in which the U.S.: (1) rescued the PLO terrorists from the Israelis; (2) staked U.S. prestige on a U.S. brokered peace agreement despite the fact that Syria not only opposed it but had a 37,000 man army in the country; (3) cost the lives of 260 Americans; and (4) was forced to flee ignominiously after the peace treaty was repudiated and America's youth was blown to bits.

It is Shultz who has maneuvered the U.S. into this ridiculous and dangerous business of providing Navy escorts to Kuwaiti tankers while the Kuwaitis (1) will not allow U.S. forces to be stationed in their country; and (2) would not cooperate in mine-sweeping operations. Indeed, why should the Kuwaitis when so far the British, French, Italians, Germans, and Japanese have all refused any assistance.

What kind of man is Shultz who doesn't trust the Israelis but does trust the Kuwaitis and the Saudis, neither of which trust each other.

What kind of man is Shultz who says there isn't anybody in Iran

worth talking to — a strategic nation of some 40 million diverse people with whom, except for the last few years, the U.S. has had a long, peaceful relationship.

I was as incensed as anyone when the Iranians seized the American Embassy. I blame them for seizing the embassy. I don't blame them for holding the hostages for over a year. The latter was our fault. We should have gone after them within a week.

Nevertheless, it should be noted that the Iranians, for all their hateful rhetoric and demonstrations, never physically tortured or killed a single American hostage. The PLO, on the other hand, has murdered several of our diplomats. Yet Shultz rescues the PLO but says there is no one in Iran worth talking to. Syria very likely was involved in the bombings in Beirut but Shultz wants to warm relations with them.

Shultz meets with Oliver Tambo, the ANC's Marxist head, but refuses to meet with anti-Marxist guerrillas controlling much of the territory in Mozambique.

Of course the Reagan haters love Shultz. Why not?

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for King Features Syndicate.



Charley Reese

NATION IN BRIEF

Convention could bring change to Constitution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The calling of a constitutional convention to propose a balanced-budget amendment could open the door to tinkering with the whole document, former Chief Justice Warren Burger says.

Burger, chairman of the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, also said Thursday that a convention would be "a grand waste of time, not to say money."

President Reagan has called for such an amendment. David Keating, a spokesman for the pro-amendment National Taxpayers Union, said a constitutional convention could be limited to the the balanced-budget question.

Victim's body recovered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The body of a Navy enlisted man who died July 30 in a helicopter crash in the Persian Gulf was recovered this week and positively identified, the Pentagon said Thursday.

The remains of Radioman 2nd Class Albert B. Duparl, 26, of St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands, were recovered Tuesday along with some debris from the helicopter, the Pentagon said Thursday.

UN meeting to be informal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will meet informally with allied leaders when he attends the United Nations General Assembly in September, but administration officials say there are no plans for a formal summit.

The officials were responding Thursday to questions about a news report in Japan that Reagan had called for a summit meeting to discuss disarmament.

Thunderbirds expand tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Thunderbirds, the Air Force's aerial demonstration team, has added a Far

Eastern tour to its 1987 schedule that will include a first-ever appearance in China, the Pentagon said.

The Far East tour will begin Sept. 18 in Honolulu and conclude Oct. 17

in Brisbane, Australia. Its schedule of 15 aerial demonstrations in nine foreign countries includes a Sept. 24 appearance over Beijing, the Pentagon said Thursday.

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Child support compensation drops sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women's groups are reacting with dismay to a new government study showing that the average child-support payment to mothers on their own has dropped sharply.

"I'm astounded," said Sara Rix of the Women's Research and Education Institute.

Nancy Ebb of the Children's Defense Fund termed the findings "certainly disheartening."

And Ruth Sanders of the Census Bureau, who compiled the new report, said a drop in child-support payments is "certainly unfortunate," while admitting that the reasons are not clear.

"That's the immediate question, which there is no immediate answer to," she said in an interview.

Her study found that child-support payments averaged \$2,215 in 1985, down from \$2,528 in 1983, in constant dollars adjusted for inflation. That is a drop of 12.4 percent.

It wasn't the first time the average child-support payment has fallen. Sanders pointed out, with earlier studies finding a 16 percent decrease between 1978 and 1981. From 1981 to 1983 there was no significant change, she said.

Sanders added that on the positive side, the new study found an increase in the share of women with children being awarded child-support in their divorce or separation agreements.

That climbed from 57.7 percent to 61.3 percent of mothers raising children, she said.

And it may help account for some of the drop in the average payment, she said.

It is possible, she said, that those are cases in which low income by the father would have resulted in no support award in the past. Now a judge has made an award, but it may be relatively small in these cases and pull down the average, she said.

Another reason, Sanders suggested, could be that the number of very large awards has declined. A small number of cases in which a lot of money is awarded can raise the average, and if there are fewer in that group, the average would decline, she said.

Rix suggested that more fathers may have been making small payments, thus lowering the average paid. In addition, she said 1985 might have been too soon to see an effect from new federal laws toughening collection procedures from absent fathers.

John F. Coder, head of the Census Bureau's income statistics branch, said the amounts of child support awarded by judges have declined by about the same amount as the drop in actual payments.

Ross Brown, an aide to Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., suggested part of the decline may have resulted from court reductions of payments due.

There have been instances in which a parent — usually the father — living in a separate state from the one where the settlement was originally reached, is able to persuade a court in his new state to lower his child-support payment and wipe out any arrears, she said.

An amendment to federal law last year now bans that practice, she said, but it may have been a factor in the 1983-85 period.

The drop in child support was confined to white families, where the average support collection fell from \$2,672 to \$2,294, the study showed.

For black families the average payment rose from \$1,582 to \$1,754, and for Hispanics it edged up from \$1,986 to \$2,011.

White women were much more likely to have been awarded child-support payments in the first place, however, at 71 percent. That compares with 36 percent of black women and 42 percent of Hispanic women.

During the same period that child-support payments were falling, the average income of men increased from \$19,630 to \$20,650, the Census Bureau noted, although that does not necessarily reflect the income of absent fathers.

The bureau is unable to compare the income of the absent fathers with their child-support payments, Sanders said.

The study, conducted every other year for the Department of Health and Human Services, found that of 4.4 million women scheduled to receive some form of payments in 1985, 48.2 percent actually got all they were scheduled to receive, while 25.6 percent received some of the money due and 26.0 percent got nothing.

By comparison in 1983, 50.5 percent received full payments, 25.5 percent obtained part of their award and 24.0 percent got nothing.

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TEMPERATURES:

40s 70s
50s 80s
60s

PRECIPITATION:

Rain Showers
Snow Flurries

FRONTS:

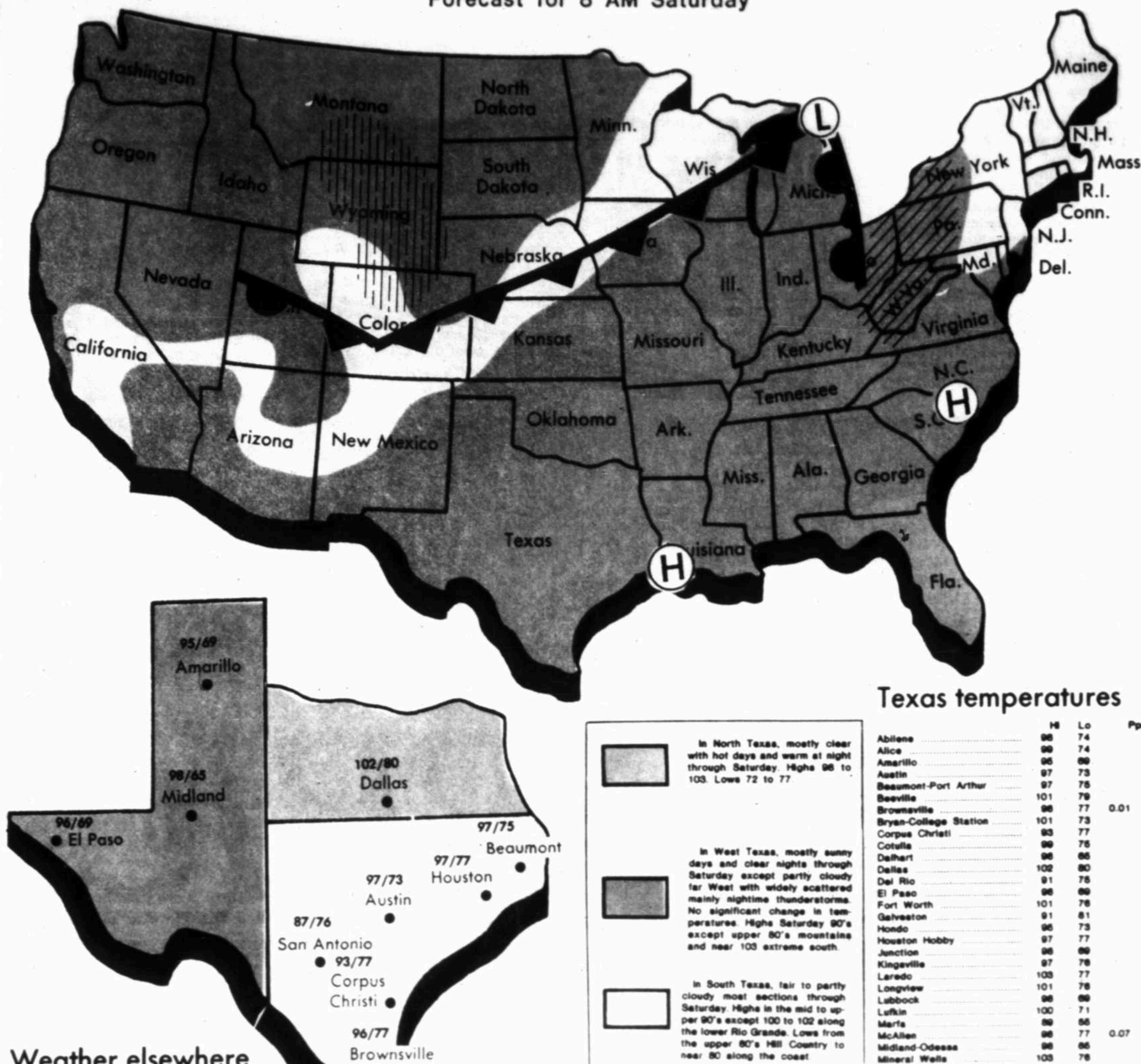
Cold
Warm
Stationary
Occluded

TORNADO or THUNDERSTORM

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

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

Forecast for 8 AM Saturday



Fair skies continuing

From Staff and Wire Reports

Skies will be fair tonight with the low in the upper 60s as reported by the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. Winds will be out of the southeast at five to 15 mph.

The forecast for Saturday and the rest of the weekend will be sunny and hot with the high reaching the upper 90s. The winds will change slightly to the south at five to 15 mph.

The high for Thursday was 96 which was seven degrees below the record high of 106 set for that date in 1986. Today's low of 65 was 11 degrees above the record low of 54 set for this date in 1947.

STATE

A tropical wave brought scattered showers to the Texas Gulf coast, while the rest of the state had continued clear skies and hot temperatures.

Associated with the weak tropical wave were thundershowers, mainly offshore the southern coast today extending south to Northeast Mexico, the National Weather Service said. Otherwise, high pressure aloft prevailed over the greater part of Texas.

Clear skies were common across the state, except in the deep South and far West Texas, where partly cloudy skies prevailed.

Southerly winds at 5 to 10 mph breezed most of the state. The Big Bend area had light and variable winds.

At 4 a.m., temperatures statewide were mostly in the 70s. Extreme temperatures in the state ranged from a cool 58 degrees at Marfa in the Davis Mountains to a mild 84 degrees at Love Field and the Naval Air Station in Dallas.

Tonight's forecast called for a chance of widely scattered, mainly nighttime thundershowers over the far West part of the state. Otherwise, skies will be generally fair tonight. High temperatures will be mainly in the mid 90s to around 100. Lows generally in the 60s to the 70s will be most common.

NATION

Violent thundershowers rumbled across parts of the Midwest and the Rockies today, causing widespread damage in an Iowa trailer park, while clear skies covered much of the rest of the nation.

Wet weather extended this morning from south-central Minnesota across southeastern Iowa to southern Illinois.

High winds and possibly a tornado caused minor to moderate damage to 41 mobile homes north of Muscatine, Iowa, early today. No injuries were reported.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight: Fair with the low in the upper 60s. South-easterly winds at five to 15 mph. Saturday: Sunny and hot with the high in the upper 90s. Winds shifting slightly to the south at five to 15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High 96 degrees
Overnight Low 65 degrees
Sunset today 8:28 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:18 a.m.
Precipitation: 0 inches
Last 24 hours .01 inches
This month to date 11.34 inches
Year to date 11.34 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Time	Temp
6 a.m.	66
7 a.m.	66
8 a.m.	74
9 a.m.	82
10 a.m.	87
11 a.m.	90
noon	93
1 p.m.	94
2 p.m.	96
3 p.m.	97
4 p.m.	96
5 p.m.	97
6 a.m.	96

Weather elsewhere

City	High	Low	Precip.	Other
Albany, N.Y.	80	50		rn
Albuquerque	94	66	06	ody
Anchorage	71	44		clr
Atlanta	86	72		ody
Baltimore	87	66		ody
Boise	86	54		clr
Boston	86	54		rn
Buffalo	78	57		ody
Casper	94	67		ody
Charleston, S.C.	82	75		ody
Chicago	86	67	06	ody
Cincinnati	86	66		rn
Cleveland	87	62		ody
Dayton	86	64		ody
Denver	82	64		ody
Detroit	80	50		rn
Flagstaff	79	64		ody
Grand Rapids	86	47		ody
Great Falls	86	47		ody
Honolulu	82	78		ody
Indianapolis	87	67		rn
Jackson, Miss.	96	70		ody
Kansas City	92	77		ody
Las Vegas	96	75		ody
Little Rock	94	76		ody
Los Angeles	84	63		ody
Louisville	92	75		ody
Memphis	93	78		ody
Minneapolis	77	71		ody
Mpls.-St. Paul	82	67	01	ody
Nashville	94	66		ody
New Orleans	96	74		ody
New York City	86	67		rn
Oakland	96	71	03	ody
Omaha	87	61		ody
Philadelphia	87	61		ody
Phoenix	107	86		ody
Pittsburgh	80	58		ody
Reno	86	52		ody
Richmond	86	52		ody
St. Louis	94	71	47	ody
Salt Lake City	84	63		ody
San Diego	71	57		ody
San Francisco	71	57		ody
Sioux Falls	82	66		ody
Spokane	75	47		ody
Syracuse	78	54		ody
Topoka	82	77		ody
Tucson	102	74	02	ody
Tulsa	86	60		ody
Tulsa	80	56		ody
Washington, D.C.	100	78		ody
Wichita	100	78		ody

• High-carbon stainless steel

• Taper Grind™ edge

8" chef, 26.00

• Brass rivets

• Solid walnut handle

• Full tang

3" parer, 9.50

3" parer, 10.00

4" steak knife, 11.00

5" utility, 14.00

6" utility, 16.00

7 1/2" fillet, 19.00

8" slicer, 23.00

10" bread knife, 26.00

10" sharpening steel, 16.00

Shear, 17.00

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A cut above! Now you can have 2 Chicago Cutlery knives for the price of one... because when you buy the first knife, you get a second knife of lesser value as a bonus. Quality that's unmatched. Each knife is hand ground and handcrafted, using a special blend of high-carbon stainless steel that maintains a keen edge longer. Chicago Cutlery knives also feature the special Taper Grind edge which produces a razor sharpness that stays sharp, and minimizes the blade's resistance while cutting. A full tang extends the entire length and width of the handle to insure superior strength and balance.

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Carruthers cites economic development

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

Well-known oilman Robert O. Anderson of Roswell Thursday night described New Mexico Gov. Gary Carruthers as "the best governor we've had in many, many years" as he accepted the Permian Basin Petroleum Association's annual Top Hand Award in recognition of accomplishments and contributions to the oil industry from the governor.

Carruthers, noting Anderson's long association with the oil industry and the retired Arco board chairman's reputation as an industry prophet, said, "It makes you wonder why he's buying all those reserves, doesn't it? Robert knows that this industry is going to come back," said the New Mexico governor.

On a subject drawing increased attention, Carruthers said economic

development is a major concern but his emphasis is somewhat different from other areas.

Relating a story concerning late baseball great Dizzy Dean and a comment he made following a losing game that had seen pitchers changed, Dean said, "You got to dance with the ones that bring ya," and that's the new philosophy on economic development in New Mexico, Carruthers stated.

Carruthers said the emphasis now is on taking care of New Mexico industry.

That action has been taken to bring tax stability to the state and create a healthier business climate by making tax and expenditure proposals sensitive to economic ups and downs, he added.

Carruthers has asked the Legislature to pass a Tax Stability Reserve Act to provide as much as a \$150

million reserve fund.

Provisions of the act, he stated, will not let the government grow faster than the economy. "We have indexed the growth of New Mexico government, indexed it to increases in wages and salary."

This prohibits the state budget from being increased without growth in the private sector, he said.

According to the governor, when the state "has those downturns," a third of the reserve — but no more — could be used in any one year.

However, to do this, he said, will require a two-thirds vote of both the New Mexico House and Senate.

"Two-thirds votes in the House are difficult to get and two-thirds votes in the Senate are difficult to get, so it's a pretty tough reserve to tap."

Greater emphasis also is being placed on education, Carruthers

said, with an effort to view education at all levels as a system rather than separate entities. Remedial work should be returned to public schools where it belongs, he said.

He also suggested business should start paying more attention to high school diplomas and the quality of students produced by schools.

The New Mexico governor was the final speaker during the PBPA President's Banquet at the Holiday Inn Country Villa in Midland, winding up a two-day meeting of the association.

Odessa Mayor Don Carter served as master of ceremonies, introducing Midland Mayor Carroll Thomas, who provided the invocation, and Odessa Charles Perry, PBPA president, who introduced Carruthers.

Carter closed the dinner session with the observation that the theme

of this year's PBPA meeting was "Focus on the Future." In that context, he related that he awakened from a dream, wringing wet with perspiration and considerably agitated a few nights ago.

He had just dreamed, he said, that the next morning he was catching an early morning flight to Dallas. As he approached the airport interchange, he said, "I saw a new sign. It said — Midland-Odessa International Airport."

Referring to a comment by the New Mexico governor, Carter said he "didn't mind that Midland was listed first. I didn't even mind that it was in a little bigger letters than Odessa. The thing that stood out wasn't even printed on the sign," the Odessa Mayor said. "It was a simple little five-letter word — unity."



New Mexico Gov. Gary Carruthers

Court order reinstates Upton County sheriff

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

RANKIN — Deposed Upton County Sheriff Glenn Willeford, armed with a court order signed by an El Paso district judge, Thursday night reclaimed the office he was ousted from on April 6.

Judge William Moody at 2:30 p.m. Thursday dismissed the civil action initiated by Upton County officials that led to Willeford's removal from office.

In signing the dismissal order, Moody decreed that Willeford "is judicially confirmed to be legally authorized sheriff of Upton County, Texas to the exclusion of any other person claiming said office."

Moody presented the order to Upton County Assistant District Attorney Albert Valadez and ordered him to immediately file the document with the Upton County District Clerk. The El Paso Judge also ordered the Upton County District Clerk to "immediately" deliver copies of the dismissal order to the Upton County judge, county auditor and county treasurer.

Moody's order not only reinstated Willeford, but ordered that he be immediately paid "a sum equal to all compensation heretofore paid to Danny Wayne Brown for the period from April 6, 1987 until the date of entry of these final orders."

Brown was named acting Upton County Sheriff following the ouster of Willeford.

Willeford's attorneys, John W. Smith and John Cliff of Odessa, boarded a Southwest Airlines plane in El Paso at 3:30 p.m., arrived in Odessa about 4:45 p.m. and drove immediately to meet Willeford.

However, upon arriving in Rankin, Cliff said, word of Moody's action had been received by Upton County Judge Brock Jones and he informed Brown he was no longer sheriff and told Willeford he was sheriff again.

The transition was so smooth, the Odessa attorney said, "it was kind of spooky."

Willeford immediately appointed four deputies to make sure nothing was removed from the premises by Brown and his departing deputies.

Please see SHERIFF, Page 2B

Local banks often clear checks before deadlines

By RICK BROWN
Assistant City Editor

Recent federal legislation limiting the number of days that banks can "hold" checks after deposit won't have much effect on Midland banks, at least two vice presidents agreed Thursday.

Their banks — and banks in smaller towns in general — already follow new guidelines that require local check clearing within two days and out-of-town clearing within six days, they said.

Implementation of the the new measure — the Expedited Funds Availability Act — won't come until September 1988, said Jane Simonich, vice president for business planning at First Republic Bank Midland.

Of the about 65,000 checks Midland's largest bank handles on an average day, "We clear local checks the next day without exception," Ms.

Simonich said.

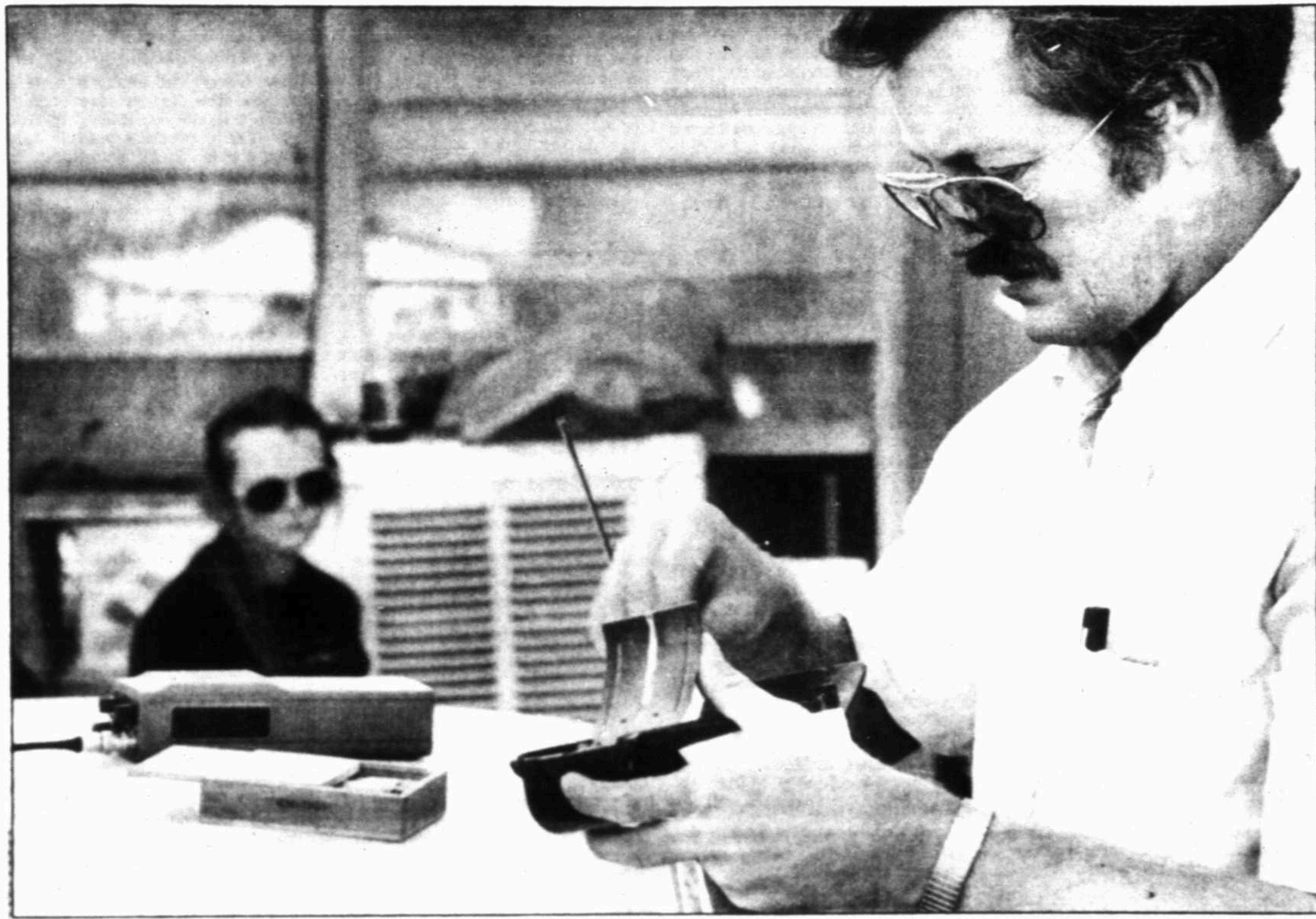
Out-of-town checks deposited at First Republic Bank Midland clear within three days, she said.

At First City National Bank of Midland — which handles about 17,000 checks on an average day — "our basic availability is about three days" at the longest, said Steve Arnold, vice president-cashier.

The three-day period comprises the wait necessary on out-of-town checks for First City National to send the document through a series of "middleman" banks for clearing.

For example, a check drawn on New York's Chase Manhattan Bank, initially would be sent to First City National Bank of Dallas, then relayed to the Dallas branch of the Federal Reserve, then the New York Federal Reserve bank, and finally to Chase Manhattan, before it could clear, he said.

Please see BANKS, Page 2B



Scott Rathburn/Reporter-Telegram

Police Det. Sgt. Mike Reed searches a car ashtray in the driveway of a Midland woman late Thursday. The woman, 21-year-old Ruth Longanecker Johnson, 606 Devonian Dr., was one

of five people arrested on narcotics charges following a three-month investigation. She was charged with two counts of delivery of marijuana and delivery of psilocybin.

Local police arrest five in drug raid

From Staff Reports

Midland police arrested five Midlanders, seized an amount of narcotics and three vehicles in a raid late Thursday which culminated a three-month investigation, officials said.

The arrests followed the issuance of nine sealed indictments Aug. 19 by a Midland County grand jury, according to police.

Five of the indictments were served Thursday, according to police

spokesman Cpl. Jim White.

"The undercover officers involved in this operation were concentrating on buying usable quantities of controlled substances, in an effort to identify persons responsible for selling these types of usable substances to the citizens of Midland," White said.

A search warrant was executed at 606 Devonian Dr. about 8 p.m., and resulted in two arrests and a vehicle seizure. Substances believed by au-

thorities to be marijuana and psilocybin, the substance contained in hallucinogenic mushrooms, and several items of paraphernalia were confiscated, White said.

Mike Johnson, 31, 606 Devonian Dr., was charged with delivery of marijuana. Bond was set at \$10,000. Ruth Longanecker Johnson, 21, 606 Devonian Dr., was charged with two counts of delivery of marijuana and delivery of psilocybin. Her bond was set at \$15,000.

Others arrested Thursday were Jim Daughenbaugh, 23, 4201 N. Garfield, for delivery of marijuana. Bond was set at \$5,000. Claude Joseph Goldthrite, 18, 4304 Anetta Dr., was arrested and charged with delivery of cocaine and marijuana. Bonds for Goldthrite totaled \$25,000. White said.

Zamal Mohammed Kadir, 19, 3805 Cobb St., was arrested and charged with delivery of marijuana. Bond was set at \$5,000, according to police.

Odessa lost largest percentage of jobs in nation, new report says

Top Markets for U.S. Job Gain and Loss				
		TOTAL INCREASES	% CHANGE	
Greatest job gain:	1. Los Angeles	97,100	2.5%	
	2. Washington, D.C.	74,800	3.8	
	3. Atlanta, Ga.	73,600	5.7	
	4. Philadelphia	62,200	3.0	
	5. New York	61,600	1.5	
		TOTAL DECLINES	% CHANGE	
Greatest job loss:	1. Houston	-75,400	-5.2%	
	2. Dallas	-31,500	-2.3	
	3. Oklahoma City	-19,100	-4.6	
	4. New Orleans	-17,700	-3.3	
	5. Odessa	-5,700	-11.6	

Source: M/PF Research Inc.

AP/Cynthia Greer

From Staff and Wire Reports

DALLAS — Houston and Dallas lost the most jobs among major U.S. cities over the last year, and other cities in the Southwest round out the top five job losers, a Dallas research firm says.

Odessa lost the fifth most jobs, 5,700, which represented the largest percentage of decline at 11.6 percent.

Midland was not mentioned in the study.

Houston lost 75,400 jobs between March 1986 and March 1987 for a 5.2 decline in total employment, while 31,500 jobs in Dallas disappeared for an employment loss of 2.3 percent during the same period, a report by M/PF Research Inc. said.

Please see JOBS, Page 2B

27 area doctors named in \$4.3 million suit

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Twenty-seven Odessa-Midland physicians, an Odessa pharmacist, and their Odessa Diagnostic Imaging Center Ltd. and ODIC Inc. are targets of a \$4.3 million federal civil lawsuit which resulted from a dispute over a lease agreement pertaining to medical equipment.

The lawsuit, filed this week by Greycas Inc. of Phoenix, Ariz., alleges that ODIC Ltd. defaulted under the lease by failing to make timely rental payments on the equipment. The suit's complaint said that

Greycas in 1984 loaned \$5.3 million to Term Leasing Inc. to purchase the medical equipment. In turn, Term Leasing, after buying the equipment, agreed to lease the equipment to ODIC Ltd.

The lease to ODIC Ltd. was supported by guarantee agreements of the 28 ODIC partners and two professional associations. The guarantees then were assigned to Greycas by Term Leasing, according to the Greycas complaint.

Greycas alleges that ODIC Ltd. defaulted on the rental payments, and Greycas then accelerated the balance due — \$4.3 million. Prior to the

acceleration, delinquent rentals amounted to \$874,717.90, Greycas said.

ODIC Ltd. has yet to respond to the allegations.

Named as defendants in the suit are ODIC Ltd., ODIC Inc., Ronald Manicom, M.D.; Thomas D. Meek, M.D.; Connie C. Hutton, M.D.; Babu Vasireddy, M.D.; Sudhir Amaram, M.D.; Bavitati J. Naidu, M.D.; Kenneth Benson, R.Ph.; Gary W. Elam, M.D., P.A.; Edgardo Dujon, M.D.; David Reddell, M.D.; Odessa Ob/Gyn Associates; Myron T. Hawryluk, M.D.; Michael Shelton, M.D.

Please see SUIT, Page 2B



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Imperial efforts

The Clean Midland Community Achievement Award has been presented to Imperial Shopping Center because of the owner's efforts to upgrade and beautify an existing shopping center. Pic-

tured, from left, are Sharla Hotchkiss, executive director of Clean Midland, Mrs. A.L. Attaway of Imperial Shopping Center and Fred Westmoreland, Clean Midland's awards chairman.

DEATHS

Nell White

Services for Nell White, 81, of Midland, will be Friday at 10 a.m. in the Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Mike Vestal, pastor of Delwood Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.



White

Mrs. White died Wednesday at a Lubbock hospital. She was born Oct. 16, 1905, in Carnegie, Okla., where she was reared. In 1926, she moved to Amarillo, where she met and married the late William P. White, who died in 1964. Before moving from Amarillo, she was employed with the phone company as a switchboard operator. They later made their home in Arizona and California before moving to Midland in 1949.

At that time, she became employed with Midland Memorial Hospital for 10 years and Parkview Hospital for several years as an LVN before retiring in the early 1970s.

Survivors include her four sons, Richard Wilson of Albuquerque, N.M., Don White of Camp Verde, Ariz., R.E. "Bud" White, and Charles M. "Buzzy" White, both of Midland; two daughters, Betty Dorman of Fort Worth and Norma Hill of Midland; two sisters, Lola Augerot of Seattle, Wash., and Edna Carlin of San Marcos, Calif.; 21 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. White's grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

The family requests memorials be directed to the American Diabetes Association, 2209 N. Big Spring, Suite J, Midland, Texas 79705.

Twin plants benefit U.S., executives say

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Twin plants that straddle the U.S.-Mexico border and use cheap Mexican labor provide more jobs for Americans than they take away, two business executives told a Senate subcommittee.

Federal officials also told the Subcommittee on Treasury, Postal Service and General Government Thursday that Mexico does not cooperate enough in the U.S. fight against drug smugglers.

Subcommittee chairman Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and member Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., had called the hearing to get local officials' comments on drug interdiction and international trade.

Under the twin-plant, or maquiladora, program, companies ship components to Mexico where they are assembled by low-paid workers. The products are then brought into the United States with low tariffs, and some critics charge that the plants take away American jobs.

But Charles Fauble, director of engineering for Honeywell Inc., said 700 American jobs in three cities depend on Honeywell's keyboard assembly plant in Juarez, Mexico, which is just over the border from El Paso, Texas.

"The maquiladora concept is directly responsible for our keyboard business being here today," he said, explaining that the operation otherwise would have moved to Asia.

Rocky Baccus, vice president of a Sunland Park, N.M., evaporative cooler company, said his 45 U.S. employees would be out of work if not for the company's maquiladora in Juarez that employs 100 Mexicans.

Domenici said he agreed with the twin-plant concept and added that

the maquiladoras help slow illegal immigration because they provide Mexicans with jobs in their home country.

Meanwhile, U.S. Customs Commissioner William von Raab also told the committee that the number of drug seizures in states bordering Mexico had increased tenfold in the last five years because smugglers have shifted their operations from the Southeast, where lawmen's efforts have proven successful.

"Our drug-smugglers look for the weakest link in our enforcement when they plan an assault on our borders," von Raab said. "We're probably holding our own or are improving our edge somewhat."

"We're winning the battle, but I'm not sure we're winning the war," he said. "Our performance is being outstripped by narcotics production outside our borders."

He likened the U.S. drug interdiction efforts to a warring country's inability to shoot down enemy airplanes as fast as they are built. Von Raab said Mexican authorities are partly to blame.

"There has been no improvement and there has been no institutional cooperation between Mexican law enforcement and our law enforcement," he said.

Cooperation generally is limited between individual law enforcement officers in particular cases, he said.

Mexican officials "continue to carp that this is a U.S. problem caused by drug demand here," Raab said.

Several lawmen complained that Operation Alliance, the federal government's 2-year-old effort to coordinate drug investigations with local authorities, is not working.

WEST TEXAS IN BRIEF

MC pre-registration up 460 people from last year

From Staff Reports

Official registration Tuesday and Wednesday for Midland College's fall semester is expected to confirm what happened during pre-registration.

And that is that several hundred more students are enrolling for credit courses.

With pre-registration concluding Thursday, there were 3,359 people signed up to take courses at MC this fall.

That's a sizable increase of 460 over the 2,899 who were pre-registered in 1986's fall term. Final enrollment last fall was 3,683.

Registration takes place in the Physical Education Building. Hours on Tuesday are 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4:30-8 p.m. Wednesday's hours are 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4:30-8 p.m.

"All the time permits for Tuesday have been issued and most of them for Wednesday," said Dee Windsor, associate dean of students and registrar. "Those who pre-registered received assigned time periods to come for registration."

Prospective students who didn't pre-register will be admitted only during the last 90 minutes on Wednesday, from 6:30 p.m. If they don't come at that time, they will not be able to register until the first day of classes, Monday, Aug. 31. They will have to pay a \$5 late fee if they wait until late registration begins.

"Based on our pre-registration, we still are projecting a final fall semester enrollment count of around 4,000," said Dr. Jess Parrish, college president. "Our planning all during

the summer has been based on a projection of about 4,000 students and we might have been a little conservative."

Although there is no pre-registration Monday, interested persons can obtain copies of the fall course bulletin in the Student Services Office, Administration Building.

Information also is available by calling 685-4501.

Eye foundation wins grant

From Staff Reports

The Sheets Eye Foundation has received a grant from the Area Agency on Aging through the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.

The \$15,000 grant will be used to continue the foundation's free glaucoma testing and informational services to the area's senior citizens.

According to Bob Johnson, foundation director, the monies will be used to purchase a computer system for tracking clients with eye problems, and to publish newsletters and brochures dealing with eye health care for the elderly.

Funded under Title III of the Older Americans Act, the grant will allow the foundation also to produce radio and television public service announcements aimed at informing those over 60 of the need to take care of their eyesight with yearly examinations.

This free glaucoma testing and informational service is a pilot program in the nation, said Johnson.

There has not been a program where a non-profit agency goes into senior centers two or three times per

year to conduct free tests, Johnson said. This grant will allow the program to continue.

Since March, Sheets Eye Foundation has conducted tests at 10 senior centers in nine cities, reaching nearly 800 people.

Counselor back from camp

From Staff Reports

Waymon Tankersley of Midland has recently concluded his work as a counselor at a camp for handicapped children this summer in Kerrville.

The counselors at the Texas Lions Camp for Handicapped Children "are special people with big hearts who spend their summers helping children, many of whom would not be eligible for other camps," according to Glenn Crawford, executive director of Texas Lions League. "A counselor works long hours for little pay, but the rewards are unforgettable."

The summer begins with a training program which teaches the counselors sign language, techniques in lifting children from wheelchairs and how to adapt the activities to include every handicapped camper.

The counselors plan and assist the children in all activities, including swimming, horseback riding, canoeing, shooting sports, arts and crafts, fishing, studying nature, sports and going on an overnight campout.

The "I can" philosophy is emphasized and the campers are encouraged to try new activities, Crawford said. "The counselors provide safe ways for every child to do things he or she may have only dreamed of doing before," he said.

SHERIFF

(Continued from Page 1B)

Cliff said, however, he expects Upton County authorities will mount a new effort, perhaps today, to remove Willeford from office again, but Cliff said he and Smith are prepared to block the potential action.

The area around the Upton County Courthouse was a beehive of activity Thursday. An investigator with the Odessa law firm of Smith and Cliff reported there were "three or four Texas Rangers and six Department of Public Safety units" in the vicinity of the courthouse.

Ector County Chief Assistant District Attorney Preston Stevens and investigator Richard Scott also showed up at the courthouse, apparently representing District Attorney Eric Augesen, who has been named special prosecutor for the trial of Willeford on several criminal and misdemeanor charges.

Augesen has filed a state motion asking for a hearing Sept. 14 to transfer Willeford's upcoming trial from Rankin to another location. The district attorney earlier indicated he might do this because of "excessive publicity" surrounding the case.

The civil action that led to the April 6 removal of Willeford from his elected office was filed just two days before he was indicted by an Upton County grand jury on two felony and three misdemeanor charges. June 12, Willeford was indicted again on a sixth charge of official oppression.

The June 12 indictment accused Willeford of threatening to slander

10 Upton County residents "if they disclosed or commented about his conduct (July 14, 1985) in breaking down the door and forcibly entering and searching the residence of one of the 10."

Moody considered two motions to dismiss the civil action against Willeford. Smith and Cliff, representing the deposed sheriff, had asked the court to find the order removing Willeford was illegally drawn and to order reinstatement and payment of all back pay.

An order presented by Valadez, representing Upton County District Attorney J.W. Johnson, also sought dismissal of the civil action removing the sheriff, but sought to block his reinstatement pending trial on the criminal and misdemeanor charges.

Moody's final order, essentially granted Smith the relief sought on Willeford's behalf, but stopped short of specifically ruling the Upton County civil removal action was "legally insufficient."

The El Paso district judge was appointed to preside in the civil and criminal actions against Willeford after Upton County District Judge Brock Jones granted a motion to recuse filed by Smith and removed himself from the cases.

In seeking the motion to dismiss, Smith contended the order removing Willeford was based on an erroneous affidavit given by Upton County Attorney R.E. Motesenbocker in which he swore he had "personal knowledge" of alleged illegal acts committed by Willeford that war-

ranted his removal from office.

In a deposition given May 22, 1987, Motesenbocker admitted that he did not have personal knowledge of Willeford's alleged illegal acts. According to Cliff, state law requires such affidavits be sought by persons with personal knowledge of illegal acts.

The charges against Willeford grew out of an Aug. 25, 1986, raid on a home near McCamey, during which a quantity of alleged marijuana and illegal weapons were seized and two people were arrested. According to Smith, "a complete drug lab" and chemicals used in the manufacture of amphetamines were also seized during the raid.

Smith said the raid grew out of a search by deputies for the missing teenage daughter of an Upton County constable after reports the girl was at a McCamey area home. During an inquiry at the McCamey home, deputies reportedly observed what they believed to be a quantity of marijuana and illegal weapons. The returned to Rankin, Smith says, informed Willeford and search warrants for the McCamey residents were obtained, the Odessa attorney stated.

The indictments against Willeford accused him of aggravated perjury and delivery of marijuana, both third degree felonies, in connection with the raid.

The grand jury April 8, also indicted Willeford on three charges of official misconduct, official oppression and tampering or fabricating physical evidence, all Class A misdemeanors.

Could bond proposals violate law?

AUSTIN (AP) — On Nov. 3 Texans will vote on bond proposals that the state comptroller says could violate the spirit of Texas' pay-as-you-go government.

The statewide election ballot includes proposed constitutional amendments that would authorize general obligation bonds to pay for prisons, mental health and youth facilities, water projects, local public works projects, supercollider facilities, and economic development for private business.

More than \$1 billion of the new bonds — those for prisons, mental health and the supercollider — would not be self-supporting but would be repaid with taxes and fees collected for the state General Revenue Fund.

Paying for these bonds could take more than \$93 million off the top of general revenue each year through the year 2008, the comptroller says. The comptroller's discussion of "cash or credit" was presented in the August issue of Fiscal Notes, a publication of the Economic Analysis Center.

Texas state government has been on a pay-as-you-go basis since 1945, and the Fiscal Notes article said.

"A billion dollars in non-self-supporting bonds won't send Texas to the poorhouse. But such borrowing could contradict the spirit of pay-as-you-go government."

"Today, the bond payment is small," the article says. "Very little money is tied up by debt. Virtually all is available for education and the rest of state government."

"On Nov. 3 Texans will decide whether to change that. They will decide whether the state will continue to finance its general operations with cash or with long-term, general obligation debt."

UT corrects record, honors first black

AUSTIN (AP) — A Denver teacher, not a man for whom a campus building was named, was the first black to earn a bachelor's degree from the University of Texas, school officials say.

Edna Humphries Rhambo, now a teacher in Denver, enrolled at UT in 1956 as a transfer student from Huston-Tillotson College in Austin. She received a bachelor of science degree in education in August 1958.

John Hargis, who had been recognized as the first black to earn a bachelor's degree at UT, graduated in January 1959, according to school records.

"That was the best information we had at the time," said Lewis Wright, assistant vice president for administration. "The university is pleased to make this correction and welcome Mrs. Rhambo back."

Integration of UT began with graduate and professional schools in June 1950, after the Supreme Court

ruled a separate state law school for blacks was not equal to the one at UT. But integration of UT's undergraduate student body did not begin until several years later.

Mrs. Rhambo told UT about the mistake after reading a newspaper report that said the first black undergraduate school graduate was Hargis. UT officials arranged a Wednesday reunion for Mrs. Rhambo and two of her teachers from the 1950s.

"My teachers gave me insight and self-confidence. If I had not had these people, I could not have done what I have," Mrs. Rhambo said of Clark Gill, a retired professor of education, and Lorin Kennamer, a geography and education professor who will step down as dean of the College of Education this month.

Hargis, who died last November, was an assistant to UT President William Cunningham.

UT had checked Hargis' recol-

lection about being the first black graduate as much as possible, but researching the early days of integration at UT is complicated by the fact that racial designations were not part of student records in the 1950s, Wright said.

Hargis, who enrolled in 1955, is still believed to have been the first black undergraduate officially registered at UT.

Because student records from the time didn't include race, UT officials said the possibility remains that another black alumnus could come forward to announce that he or she graduated before Mrs. Rhambo.

Mrs. Rhambo said she and her family and friends were aware in 1958 that her degree represented a first.

"We were all aware of it, but it was a matter of 'so what,'" she said. "It was not important back then. It's not that important today either. The only reason it is important is that the historical record be accurate."

JOBS

(Continued from Page 1B)

The next two biggest losers were Oklahoma City, which lost 19,100 or 4.6 percent of total employment and New Orleans, 17,700 or 3.3 percent, the report said.

"While the results of the oil recession have been obvious in Houston, Oklahoma City, Tulsa and New Orleans for several years, the slowdown in regional commerce has begun to hurt the economies of Dallas-Fort Worth, San Antonio and Austin," the report said.

Los Angeles, with 97,100 new jobs,

BANKS

(Continued from Page 1B)

While that process often takes three days, "usually we try to give availability to the customer as soon as we have the collected funds," he said.

An exception to that three-day rule comes in the case of checks drawn on new accounts — those ac-

counts less than 30 days old, said Arnold, who added that that provision also is in compliance with the new law.

"It basically allows us to do a little more checking," he said. Arnold acknowledged that at some institutions in larger Texas cities — like Houston — holds of up to three weeks are placed on checks if they

drawn on out-of-state banks.

He postulated that those banks have a greater problem with forgery or other kinds of fraud with their checks and therefore need the longer time limit.

However, banks in smaller cities like Midland "tend to know our customers better than those in larger cities," he said.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Aug. 18, 1987

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Max Truesdell, 3336 Providence, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Christopher Madsen, 3602 W. Louisiana, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Allen Day, Rt. 1, Box 180, Odessa, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griffen Yale, 3509 Woodhaven Dr., Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leo Grace, HC31 Box 8, Gardendale, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Sergio Natividad, 1102 S. Main, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Ramon Simpson, 1409 E. Oak, Midland, boy.

Tishon Yvette Harvey, 2600 N. Loop 250, #601, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed Sykes, 1604 Ventura, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn Frazee, 3311 Dentcrest, Midland, boy.

STOPPERS

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

What has Crime Stoppers done in Midland? Since inception in 1984, Crime Stoppers has paid cash rewards totaling \$58,750.00. Tipsters have given information that lead to the arrest of 366 suspects, cleared 470 cases, and recovered \$863,519 in stolen property and illegal narcotics.

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Check
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MC

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No Charges - No Cods - All Sales Final

EARNST KIKER

Cooler weather means longer harvest period for fall gardens

A fall garden often produces better quality and higher yielding vegetables than a spring garden because cooler weather means a longer harvest period for many vegetables.



Kiker

Lettuce and leafy greens are sweeter and more tender. You can count on lettuce, collards, spinach, broccoli, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts and Swiss chard to be part of your Thanksgiving meal and maybe even your Christmas feast.

A fall garden requires careful planning, with planting timed to allow frost-sensitive vegetables to mature and be harvested before frost. Cold hardy vegetables can be planted for later harvesting.

Vegetables adapted to fall gardens can be divided into four groups by their tolerance of freezing temperature.

Warm-season vegetables adapted to fall gardens — but killed by frost — include snap beans, southern peas, summer squash, winter squash, cucumbers, sweet corn, and early-maturing peppers and tomatoes.

Cool season crops usually damaged by light frost when mature include lettuce, cauliflower, kohlrabi, celery, cabbage and broccoli.

A third group of vegetables are

those moderately tolerant of repeated light frosts: carrots, parsnip, beets, Brussels sprouts, leaf lettuce, endive, radishes, rutabagas and turnips.

The final group, those tolerating night after night of freezing, includes bulb onions, green onions, chives, garlic, leeks, multiplier onions, shallots, spinach, parsley, collards, kale and Buttercrunch and Romaine lettuces.

Soil preparation is probably the hardest part of growing a fall vegetable garden because it's got to be done during the summer heat.

But getting the soil ready early and planting at the right time is vital to a successful garden. If there's one overriding cause for failure in fall gardening, it's simply because the necessary activities of soil preparation, fertilizing and planting are done too late.

Soil preparation for a fall garden is basically the same as getting the soil ready in the spring. Regardless of the type of soil, you can improve it by adding plenty of organic matter. With heavy clay soil, additional organic matter will improve drainage and aeration, as well as allow for a better root development of vegetables. Liberal amounts of organic matter added to a sandy soil will help it hold water as well as nutrients.

Organic matter includes such materials as peat moss, compost, hay, grass clippings, barnyard fertilizer, shredded bark, leaves or even shredded newspaper.

When adding organic matter to your soil, be sure to apply enough to physically change the soil structure.

If you add the recommended two to four inches of organic material to your garden in the spring, then about half that much is generally sufficient in the fall. Otherwise, till in about a four-inch layer of it to your soil and work it in to a depth of at least six to eight inches.

Apply fertilizer at the same time you incorporate organic material. If you used the recommended amount of a complete fertilizer in the spring, you probably won't need anything but nitrogen in the fall. For every 100 square feet of garden surface, apply about one pound of a complete fertilizer, such as 10-10-10 or 13-13-13 and till it in with the organic matter.

Now that you have your soil prepared you can start to plant your seeds. Seeds of snap beans, baby lima beans, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, collards, chard, sweet corn, cucumbers and summer squash planted in mid-August will produce crops ready for harvest before the first fall frost. Beets, kohlrabi, leaf lettuce and spinach planted in the late summer will likewise provide abundant fall harvests. Mustard greens, radishes and turnips planted in early to mid-September will make it to the table in October or November.

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

Regulation of animal vaccines on broader scale

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has taken over the regulation of animal vaccines and other veterinary biologics produced in the United States for use domestically and overseas.

Veterinary biologics include vaccines, bacterins, toxoids, antiserums, antitoxins, diagnostics and similar products used to diagnose, prevent or treat animal diseases.

Bert W. Hawkins, head of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said Thursday that the agency's authority previously extended only to biologics prepared for interstate shipment.

But Congress in 1985 amended the Virus-Serum-Toxin Act of 1913, giving USDA authority to expand its regulation, he said.

The new regulations, effective immediately, provide licensing exemptions for products prepared by private individuals for their own animals, products prepared by veterinarians for their patients and products sold within single states under a USDA-approved state licensing program.

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**Avocados, yogurt, lowfat milk
gaining favor among consumers**

By MIKE ROBINSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — In this dog-eat-dog world of happy winners and downtrodden losers, pause for a moment to consider the avocado.

It's one of the big winners. Consumer use of avocados has climbed 100 percent since the 1961-65 period and more than 157 percent since the 1971-75 years, says the Agriculture Department's annual report on what Americans are eating, and how much.

Fresh, sweet and lowfat are how USDA researchers describe foods gaining favor with U.S. consumers. And the avocado's success pales beside consumption figures for a handful of other products.

Apple juice consumption per capita is up 1,133.3 percent since the 1961-65 period, yogurt 2,900 percent and lowfat milk a dizzying 25,566.7 percent.

Though Americans increasingly turn to fresh food, consumption of frozen potatoes has gone up 4,750 percent since 1961-65 and 27.6 percent since 1971-75. Fresh potato consumption was off 49.6 percent and 11.8 percent respectively.

No product has suffered a falloff in consumer affections steep enough to compare with the upswing in avocados.

But passing years and consumer tastes have not been kind to lard.

Use of lard by consumers is down 80.4 percent from the 1961-65 period and 35.3 percent from 1971-75. Back in the 1960s, Americans consumed 11.2 pounds of lard per capita a year. Today it's 2.2 pounds.

Consumers are eating more chicken and turkey. Chicken consumption is up 146.8 percent from the 1961-65 period and 33.4 percent from the 1971-75 period. With turkeys, it's 133.3 percent and 52.6 percent.

Lamb is down 55.3 percent and

AGRICULTURE

29.2 percent. Veal is off 74 percent and 9.1 percent. Butter declined 47.2 percent and 2.1 percent. Whole milk consumption dropped 51 percent and 32.3 percent. But cheese use increased 171.1 percent and 52.6 percent.

Sweetener use per capita has climbed to record levels, primarily because of increasing soft drink consumption and increasing use of corn syrup and noncaloric sweeteners by the industry. Corn sweetener use was up 462.2 percent over 1961-65 and 145.4 percent over 1971-75.

Refined sugar use was down 25.3 percent and 26.8 percent.

Coffee, tea or milk?

If flight attendants are inclined to revive that old query, the response is likely to be a request for some sort of diet drink, at least if USDA consumer statistics are any guide. There was less overall demand for all three of the traditional offerings.

Coffee consumption was down almost 29 percent since 1965. Total milk dropped 18 percent.

Beer consumption in 1985 was up 41 percent from 1965 and hard liquor use 13 percent. Wine increased 150 percent over the last 20 years.

The 1985 figures still represented a drop of 9 percent for beer and 15 percent for hard liquor from the 1961-65 average. USDA attributed the falloff to "a backlash against drinking and driving and greater consumer interest in nutrition and fitness."

An actual gain in wine consumption can be attributed to the growing popularity of wine coolers, mixtures

of wine and fruit juice, which now account for 14 percent of total wine consumption, USDA said.

The USDA report, National Food Review, also contained information on food prices. Roast beef, for example, for 14 cents a pound, a quart of milk for nine cents, bacon, 19 cents a pound, potatoes, 75 cents a bushel, and eggs, 29 cents a dozen.

Don't run out to the store to take advantage of those bargains, though, unless you have a time machine. Those were the prices in 1969 — four years after the Civil War.

In 1986, average retail prices according to USDA were: roast beef \$1.59 a pound, milk 56 cents a quart, bacon \$2.08 a pound, potatoes \$14.40 a bushel and eggs 87 cents a dozen.

The report said that the average American earned \$791 a year in 1986. Of that, \$479 was spent on groceries, according to USDA's Economic Research Service. That accounted for 61 percent of income compared with about 14 percent for food, tobacco and beverages in 1963.

In all, Americans spent \$437.1 billion on food in 1986 compared to \$438.4 billion for housing, \$516.1 billion for medical care, \$182 billion for motor vehicles and parts, \$165.1 billion for clothing and shoes, \$137.3 billion for furniture and household equipment and \$114.2 billion for savings.

Food alone claimed 10.9 percent of the average American's disposable income in 1983. It was the low end of the international scale presented in the report. Other countries ranged from 46.7 percent in the Philippines to 12.3 percent in Canada.

Year 'good one' for growing conditions

WASHINGTON (AP) — No year is perfect for all crops across the United States, but neither are growing conditions entirely bad throughout the country. This year is shaping up better than many, according to the Agriculture Department.

RICHARD MINZENMAYER

**Water management strategies
valuable tool for state's farmers**

Texas farmers are being equipped with cost-effective technology to improve water use efficiency and engage in water quality management strategies.



Minzenmayer

Present-day water management strategies are focused on maximizing water use efficiency (crop yield per unit volume of water use).

Dryland, or totally rainfed, crop production is riskier but its acreage is increasing due to irrigation pumping costs. Key components of water management on dryland farms include reduced soil evaporation by conservation tillage and narrow row spacings for soil shading; weed control to reduce evapotranspiration; reduced runoff and increased soil moisture storage by conservation tillage, land leveling, level terraces, deep chiseling and furrow diking; and selecting crops, varieties and planting dates to coincide with rain-

fall probabilities.

For example, conservation tillage, which involves maintaining crop residues on the soil surface, has increased soil moisture by 2.1-2.8 inches per fallow season following irrigated wheat as compared to conventional tillage, according to agricultural engineers and soil scientists with the USDA's agricultural research Service based near Amarillo. Increased storage of rainfall results from increased infiltration and reduced evaporation.

Furrow diking, in which soil dams are mechanically paced every few feet along furrow, prevents runoff from most rainfall. Researchers have reported that dryland grain sorghum yields more than doubled using furrow dikes as compared to open furrows, which lost more than 3 inches of runoff. Furrow diking increased cotton yields by 25 percent at Lubbock. Other tests have shown benefit-cost ratios for furrow diking usually exceeded 10 to 1.

In center pivot systems, which are labor efficient, low pressure spray nozzles operated at 25-30 psi just above the crop canopy have largely replaced higher pressure nozzles.

Low pressure nozzles reduce evaporation losses but tend to increase runoff, which can be virtually eliminated through conservation tillage, soil chiseling, and furrow diking.

Drip (or trickle) irrigation systems have been used in vineyards, orchards and nurseries in Texas for many years where high valued crops can justify the additional capital cost. Drip irrigation systems also have been used in West Texas cotton demonstration projects, where increased yields were usually obtained. High capital costs and the need for high quality management means that investments in trickle systems for row crops such as cotton are difficult to justify economically at this time.

Agricultural engineers in Texas are aggressively developing and helping to implement technology for water conservation, water supply enhancement, and water quality protection. Enhanced productivity and economy, conservation of natural resources, and new business opportunities are frequently the result.

Richard Minzenmayer is Midland County Extension Agent for Entomology.

GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



"I KEEP SAYING 'GIDDY-UP!' BUT I THINK SHE'S STUCK ON 'WHOA'!"

MARMADUKE



"You would yawn just when my contact lens popped out."

SCRAM-LETS

THAT DAILY PUZZLER Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

DALPIC

WALBY

HUPLS

PAHREM

2. Fill in the missing letters in the words below.

3. Fill in the missing letters in the words below.

4. Complete the puzzle by filling in the missing letters.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. DAPPLE, WALLY, HUPPY, PAPER

2. DAPPLE, WALLY, HUPPY, PAPER

3. DAPPLE, WALLY, HUPPY, PAPER

4. DAPPLE, WALLY, HUPPY, PAPER

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Grandma, do you think Mommy and Daddy will ever be able to have TWO beds 'stead of just one?"

DOONESBURY



PEOPLE

Madonna 'ate from trash' to get big break

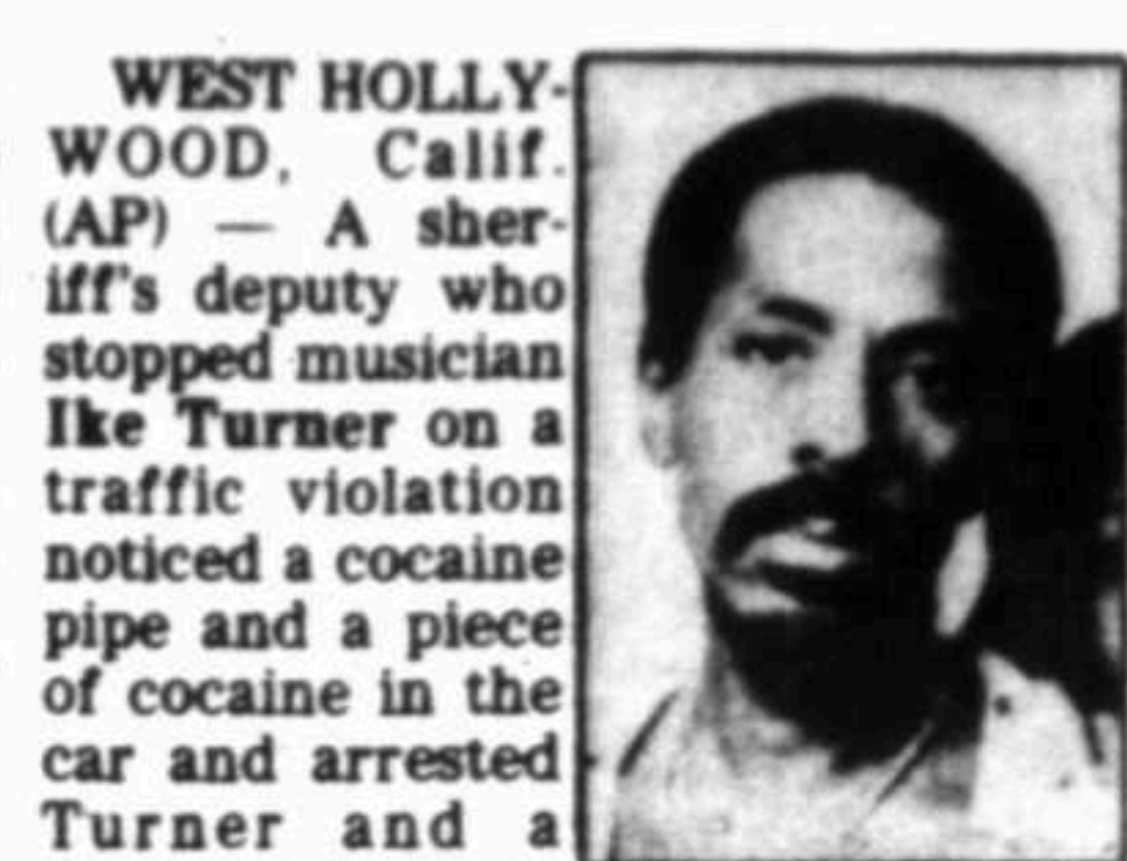
NEW YORK (AP) — Pop star Madonna, whose tour of the nation this summer drew sell-out crowds, said she ate out of trash cans and begged for a place to stay when she first came to New York.

"I would take whatever I could take in a taxicab to wherever I went to next," Madonna, who was raised in Bay City, Mich., said in the Sept. 7 issue of Us magazine.

"I took a big breath, gritted my teeth, blinked back my tears and said, 'I'm gonna do it — I have to do it, because there's nowhere else for me to go.'"

Madonna said she still loves bad-boy actor Sean Penn and remains optimistic about their chances of staying together despite rumors of divorce that have endured almost since their wedding day.

"Let's just say I'm feeling hopeful," she said. "I love Sean and I'm feeling hopeful."



Turner

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — A sheriff's deputy who stopped musician like Turner on a traffic violation noticed a cocaine pipe and a piece of cocaine in the car and arrested Turner and a companion on drug charges, authorities said.

Turner, the 54-year-old former husband of singer Tina Turner, was being held Thursday on \$2,500 bail for investigation of possession of cocaine, said Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy Pete Fosselman.

A passenger, Willie James Smith, 40, of Cerritos, was booked for investigation of possession of cocaine for sale and was being held on \$5,000 bail.

Wednesday's arrest was one of sev-

eral over the years on narcotics charges for Turner. Last year, Turner, who lives in Cerritos, acknowledged he had used cocaine daily for 15 years and said he was undergoing rehabilitation.

NEW YORK (AP) — Kirk Douglas says that when he looks at Wall Street executives implicated in insider trading, he wonders if their minds have been muddled from watching "too much lousy television."

"When these fellows in famous brokerage houses give themselves code names and go to secret rendezvous to exchange bags of cash, do they know who they are?" Douglas writes in this Sunday's Parade magazine. "Or have they just been watching too much lousy television?"

"What made Dennis Levine or Ivan Boesky choose to do what they did?" Douglas asks. "Do they want all this money just so they can live like characters on 'Dynasty'?"

Convention discusses importation of slaves

Associated Press

Tuesday, Aug. 21, 1787
PHILADELPHIA TODAY
Today was cloudy, warm (79) and humid.

CONFEDERATION TODAY
Congress again lacked a quorum and could not meet.

CONVENTION TODAY
Gov. William Livingston (N.J.) reported from the Committee on State Debts and the Militia, recommending giving the national legislature power to pay the debts incurred by Congress and by the states during the late war, and the power to make laws for organizing — arming and disciplining the militia — reserving to the states the appointment of officers. Elbridge Gerry (Mass.) opposed just giving the power to pay debts; he wanted the obligation to pay them recognized. Oliver Ellsworth (Conn.) moved to table the report. The motion carried.

After discussion on apportioning direct taxes, the Convention took up Article VII, Section 4. "No tax or duty shall be laid by the Legislature on articles exported from any State; nor on the migration or importation of such persons as the several States shall think proper to admit; nor shall such migration or importation be prohibited."

John Langdon (N.H.) wished to give the federal government the power to tax exports. He was supported by Robert Morris (Pa.), John Dickinson (Del.), James Madison (Va.), James Wilson (Pa.), Thomas Fitzsimons (Pa.) and George Clymer (Pa.), and opposed by Ellsworth, Hugh Williamson (N.C.), Pierce Butler (S.C.), Roger Sherman (Conn.), Gerry (Mass.) and George Mason (Va.). The opponents won.

Luther Martin (Md.) moved to permit a tax on importation of slaves



because the two-thirds provision was an encouragement to such imports, because slaves weakened a part of the Union which the remainder was bound to defend, and because "it was inconsistent with the principles of the revolution and dishonorable to the American character to have such a feature in the Constitution."

John Rutledge (S.C.) and Charles Pinckney (S.C.) defended the clause as it stood; Ellsworth was for leaving it alone, and the Convention adjourned.

DELEGATES TODAY
Elbridge Gerry wrote his "dearest Girl," wife Ann, on local gossip, family business, and on his relationship with her and with his fellow delegates. On the former, he noted: "I do not expect a long life (he died in 1814 at the age of 72), my constitution appears not to be formed for it, and such as it is, constant attention of one kind or any pray on it, but if anything makes life in the least desirable it is you, my dearest Girl, and our lovely offspring. Detached from your comforts, life to me would be a source of evils."

David Brearly wrote from Philadelphia to fellow New Jersey delegate William Paterson:

"Cannot you come down and assist us — we have many reasons for desiring this, our duty, in the manner we now sit, is quite hard for three, but a much stronger reason is, that we actually stand in need of your abilities."

LOOKING BACK
The Convention and Slavery
"We hold these truths to be self-

evident that all men are created equal."

Americans of 1787 were not very willing to act on this self-evident truth from the Declaration of Independence. Consequently, slavery was not dealt with in the Constitution and remained an issue to be resolved in an exceptionally bloody war.

But the Convention should be judged in context on this issue. Some facts with which it had to deal with: — Slavery was being abolished by state action. Massachusetts courts had held the state constitution of 1780 abolished slavery. Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York and New Jersey had passed laws for gradual abolition. Maryland had outlawed the slave trade, and North Carolina levied a prohibition tax on imported slaves.

Slavery was a marginal, if not unprofitable, institution in Maryland and Virginia.

While abolition societies were getting started, public support had not developed to the point that the northern states would go to war to abolish slavery. It never did, even in 1860.

The Articles of Confederation gave the control government no power whatsoever over slavery on the slave trade.

South Carolina and Georgia would not ratify a constitution which immediately stopped the slave trade. In North Carolina and Virginia such a provision would increase opposition to ratification. Since Rhode Island and New York would probably not ratify, losing Georgia and South Carolina would doom the Convention's effort.

At the very least, the Convention provided the new government the authority to cut off slave imports after 1808, and provided a Union which men would fight to preserve.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- 1 — in the neck
5 As such
10 Great Comb form
14 Atlanta arena
15 The Tempest role
16 Heroic tale
17 Canned merriment
19 Gossip
20 Toward land
21 Small bone
23 Jeanne d'Arc Abbr.
24 Retain at an auction
26 Refrigerate
27 Lobster coral
28 Genesis location
30 Bird's org.
33 Trustworthy
36 Mischief-maker
38 Grant made by a sovereign
41 Esteem
42 Form of communication?
44 Sacred chests
45 Publishing VIP's
46 Neophyte
47 Back of abeam
49 Geneva-Milan dir.
51 "Fidelio" for example
53 Health resort
56 Southern
59 One of the Fates
61 Aleutian island
62 Large orange berries
64 Symbol of slowness
65 Ditties
66 Speck
67 Catch sight of
68 Troutlike fish
69 Streetcar, in Lambeth

- 5 Allons enfants de la —
6 Got it wrong
7 Inlet
8 Type of school
9 Fraternal order
10 Corpsman
11 Earthquake's focus
12 Gibson inspiration
13 Part of a Moliere play
18 Wanderer of a sort
22 Declines
25 Cash or clothing ending
27 Descartes
29 Chemical suffix
31 — and call
32 Crafts companion
33 Fill to repletion
34 Mimicked
35 Wrong move
36 Oily liquid

- 37 Bicker
39 More likely
40 Author Talese
43 Short flight
47 Whistler for one
48 Word with hand or land
50 Den
52 Property of 47 Down
53 Animal's track
54 — Delgada
55 State of NE India
56 Berne's river
57 Western Indians
58 NYC residences
60 Neglect
63 Spain's national radio org.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

CAMP TARA WROTH
ALAE OLAF EERIE
PORTFOLIO DILLS
SEXTET DRAGNETS
YALE EGIS
RAT TELL REEFER
EDITS BOLE RENI
TOTE MOVIE TASS
ERAS EWES ISSUE
MENTOR SLED TEN
ARID ELLE
ANIMATED VELOCE
CARET FEDERATED
IRONE EMIR TIRE
DENTS RIPS EICON

8/21/87

Evening TV Schedule

FRIDAY AUGUST 21, 1987

	KMID 2 Mid. Cal. CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Cal. Cal. CABLE 8	KTFI 8 Cal. Cal. CABLE 9	KPEJ 24 Mid. Cal. CABLE 14	TBN Religious CABLE 4	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7	SIN Sports CABLE 10	WGN Chicago CABLE 11	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	KOCV 36 Cal. Cal. CABLE 13	HSE Sports CABLE 20
4:00	Facts/ Life 3's Co.	Hour Maga- zine	Sup. Court P. Court	G.I. Joe Thundercat	Praise	Addams F Munsters	Dama de Rosa	Chicago White Sox	Tractor Pull	Kangaroo Mr. Rogers	
5:00	Newlywed ABC News	Divorce NBC News	News NBC News	Jeannie Hillbillies	Praise	To Earth Beaver	Novela Noticiero		SportsLook Racing	Sesame Street	Rodeo
6:00	News Fortune	News CBS News	Jeopardy! Chance	Star Trek	Praise	Sanford Major	Novela "Victoria"	Benson Soap	SportsCtr. Auto Rac-	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Racing Odyssey
7:00	Webster Belvedere	CBS Play- house	Rags to Riches	Movie: "The Sh-	Scenes Diane Bish	League Baseball	Novela "Coach of	Movie: "The Year"	ing Auto Rac-	Wash. W. Wall St.	Bill Worrell Major
8:00	Max Head- room	Dallas	Miami Vice	dow Ri- ders	Fred Price	Pittsburgh at Atlanta	Novela: "East the Year"	ing: Grand National	Great Per- formances		Baseball
9:00	ABC Clo- seup	Adderly	Crime Story	Charlie's Angels	Praise	Sanford Night	Noticiero INN News	News AWA Wres-	The Night of Music	Chicago White Sox	
10:00	News Entertain	News Gunsmoke	News Best of Car-	Taxi Hawaii	Praise	Tracks Night	Movie: "El Juicio de	Darkside SportsCtr.	Nova	at Texas M.L. Base-	
11:00	Nightline Nightline	Dance Fvr.	son David Let-	Five-O Mission Im-	Praise	Tracks	Martin Cortes	John MD Speedway	River Jour- neys	ball: Chi- cago White	
12:00	Nightline News	Soul Train	terman Videos	possible Monstr. Cl.	Scenes Match	Nite Track	Grdes Nov- elas	Olympus Rally	Amer. Mas- ters	Sox at Texas	
	SHOWTIME Mov./Spec. CABLE 5	TMC Movies CABLE 17	DISNEY Movies CABLE 18	MAX Movies CABLE 21	HBO Movies/Var. CABLE 22	TNN Country CABLE 23	USA Variety CABLE 24	NICK Children CABLE 25	A&E Cultural CABLE 26	SPN Family CABLE 27	CBN Family CABLE 31
4:00	gend of Orin	Movie: "Rain- bow"	Movie: "Rain- bow"	Movie: "Rain- bow"	Movie: "Rain- bow"	Movie: "Rain- bow"	Movie: "Rain- bow"	Movie: "Rain- bow"	Movie: "Rain- bow"	Movie: "Rain- bow"	Movie: "Rain- bow"
5:00	Movie: "Ju- lia"	Movie: "Ju- lia"	Movie: "Ju- lia"	Movie: "Ju- lia"	Movie: "Ju- lia"	Movie: "Ju- lia"	Movie: "Ju- lia"	Movie: "Ju- lia"	Movie: "Ju- lia"	Movie: "Ju- lia"	Movie: "Ju- lia"
6:00	Movie: "Back to the Future"	Movie: "Back to the Future"	Movie: "Back to the Future"	Movie: "Back to the Future"	Movie: "Back to the Future"	Movie: "Back to the Future"	Movie: "Back to the Future"	Movie: "Back to the Future"	Movie: "Back to the Future"	Movie: "Back to the Future"	Movie: "Back to the Future"
7:00	Movie: "Back to the Future"	Movie: "Back to the Future"	Movie: "Back to the Future"	Movie: "Back to the Future"	Movie: "Back to the Future"	Movie: "Back to the Future"	Movie: "Back to the Future"	Movie: "Back to the Future"	Movie: "Back to the Future"	Movie: "Back to the Future"	Movie: "Back to the Future"
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12:00	Movie: "Back to the Future"	Movie: "Back to the Future"	Movie: "Back to the Future"	Movie: "Back to the Future"	Movie: "Back to the Future"	Movie: "Back to the Future"	Movie: "Back to the Future"	Movie: "Back to the Future"	Movie: "Back to the Future"	Movie: "Back to the Future"	Movie: "Back to the Future"

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8/21/87



around town

League of Women Voters will have its annual "Summer Happening" 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at No. 14 Sadle Club Drive.

State Representative Tom Cradick will speak on regular and special sessions of the Texas Legislature. Also discussed will be paramutual betting, the merit selection of judges and constitutional ban on income tax.

Members, their spouses and friends, and persons interested in joining the club are invited to attend. For more information call 686-1809.

The League's topics for fall will be "Emergency Management in Midland," October; "How Does Midland Deal With The Mentally Ill?" November; and "Meeting Basic Human Needs," December.

League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization, open to all citizens of voting age, that promotes political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government.

1987 CAVERN City Travel On road race will be Sept. 19. Distances will be 12K, 5K and one mile, with several trophies for winners younger than 12. For more information contact Hardy Williams, 1207 W. Thomas, Carlsbad, N.M. 88220 or call (505) 885-5850.

SPECIAL CHILDREN League will have a membership meeting 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at 2819 Marmon. All members and interested individuals are encouraged to attend. For more information call 686-0669.

The league will have membership meeting 7 p.m. Sept. 17 at 2610 Goddard.

All members and interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call 686-0669.

MIDLAND COUNTY Young Democrats will meet 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Petroplex Savings, 1004 N. Big Spring St. Discussion will include precinct organization for 1988 presidential primary, and candidate search and development for local races. The public is welcomed.

Young Democrats is open to interested persons ages 14-36. For more information call 684-5548 or 694-4152 in the evening.

SUBURBAN LIONESS Club will help with the SPCA vaccination and dog dip program 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Aug. 29 at the SPCA building, 15 Kerry Road.

SAM HOUSTON PTA has School Supply Packets on sale at the school office 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays-Fridays. These supplies were hand-selected by the teachers of each grade and will benefit the Sam Houston PTA.

ARCO PERMIAN Retiree Club will meet for a luncheon and social 11:30 a.m. Sept. 10 at the Holiday Inn Convention Center in Odessa.

All retirees and their spouses are eligible for membership. For reservations or membership, call 694-0806 by Sept. 7.

PERMIAN BASIN Alzheimer's Family Support Group will meet 7 p.m. Sept. 8 at the Samaritan Counseling Center Air Terminal Complex, 202 Pilot Road. For more information call 697-2084.

SUPER SINGLES (over 55 years old) will meet for a steak dinner Saturday. For more information and reservations call 694-0007.

CHRISTIAN DAUGHTERS' will meet for a salad luncheon 11:15 a.m. Monday at the Energas Flame Room, 2402 W. Wall. Bring a salad and a friend. All interested women are welcome.

Cathy Harris, a nurse at Greenwood School and a worship leader at Greenwood Methodist Church, will sing and speak. No nursery will be provided.

For more information call 682-5596 or 682-9468.

PROFESSIONAL SQUARE Dance caller John Kwisser of Denver will call a plus level dance 8 p.m. Saturday at M-Square, S. Midkiff and Warren Road. All square dancers are welcome. There will be refreshments provided. For more information call 694-2188.

MIDLAND ASSOCIATION of Churches is sponsoring a 15-session, sexuality course for 9th grade youth from Sept. 13-Nov. 15. Classes will meet one night a week from 7-9 p.m. in local churches.

Cost will be \$50 per student. Scholarships will be available for those needing financial assistance. The classes, sponsored by Christian Life Enrichment Resources Ministries, are open to 9th grade youth. For registration or more information call 697-5078.

LEE HIGH School's 1987 "Rebel" yearbook will be distributed 3-6 p.m. Aug. 31 at the west front doors of the school. No yearbooks will be sold at this time. Persons picking up their yearbooks should bring their receipts.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 24-hour hotline, sponsored by District 13 Northwest Texas Area of AA, is 563-5842.

FAMILY MATTERS

Children's fights get out-of-hand

By JIM MAY



May

DEAR FAMILY: I usually try to stay out of fights between our children, but recently the fights seem to be more violent. They have progressed from shouting matches and shoving contests to hitting. My husband just tells our 5-year-old to pick up something and hit his 8-year-old brother with it. He says that the youngest has to learn to take care of himself and that I will not always be around to protect him.

I have tried very hard to stay out of their fights. But when my youngest son comes to me with a bloody nose, I think that it is time to do something. He tried to hit (his older brother) with a truck, and (his older brother) took it away from him and hit him with it. I need to do something for my own peace of mind, do you have any suggestions? — REFEREE

DEAR REFEREE: I first want to make a distinction between "play" fighting and "real" fighting. Play fighting is only permitted by mutual consent. Some people call this kind of fighting "roughhousing."

In a child's major life experimentation lab — his or her home — play fighting is permitted if all who are participating agree and it does not get out of hand.

I believe that children should be taught how to resolve their own differences and then be given the free-

dom to do so. However, I also feel children should have adult intervention when necessary. I do not believe that one child should ever have the right to terrorize a sibling, either physically or verbally.

When a fight seems to be on-going and perhaps escalating, you should consider stepping in to help open a line of communication that may be blocked. Initially, you may want to avoid the temptation to try and settle the argument. For example:

■ Identify the problem ("Goodness, you two sound really angry, what's the problem?")

■ Determine how they feel about the problem ("Bobby, you want to sit in that chair and Alan, you were there first?")

■ Agree on a solution ("Those sound like good solutions, which one will work?")

■ Decide ("I know you two can agree on a solution that is fair to both of you, which will it be?")

They obviously will not always decide on a "fair" solution, at which time you should become involved in helping them with the process.

If the situation is dangerous, you might first ask if this is a "play" fight or a "real" fight. Remind the children that play fights are permitted by mutual consent only and real fights are not permitted in your house. If you believe the fight is a "real" fight, separate the children.

Adult intervention is necessary in some emotion-charged situations in order to help children establish appropriate "fighting" behaviors.

DEAR FAMILY: Another question on sleeping (or not sleeping) children. Our 10-month-old daughter has started waking up at night again and insisting that she come sleep

with us. At first it wasn't a big deal and we thought it would soon pass, but it hasn't. When we have tried to make her stop, she screams so loudly that we eventually feel sorry for her and go get her. We both feel that something needs to be done, but we are not certain as to what might work. Any suggestions? MRS. EP

DEAR MRS. EP: Yes but it is going to be hard on you and your husband at first. It goes something like this: First go and check to make certain that there is nothing physically wrong with your daughter. If there is nothing wrong, give her a big hug, acknowledge her problem (desire to sleep with you, scared, bad dream, etc.). Try to always leave the room by saying something that helps build her confidence in order to build her courage up. Then leave.

This will probably not work the first, second, or possibly subsequent times. As needed, return to her room on half-hour increments and repeat the same procedure.

Your daughter will probably scream in between, but do not feed her or take her into your bed. Reassure her, then leave. There are other professionals who do not agree with me on this, feeling that it is appropriate to take the child into the "family bed." I think it is better for parents and child to understand the distinction between parent and child early on in a loving and respectful way.

Jim May is the director of the Family Wellness Center.

Questions for this column should be addressed to Family Matters, P.O. Box 10485, Midland, 79702.

Teen mothers suffer health problems

Associated Press

More than 50 percent of girls between the ages of 15 and 19 are sexually active, but most wait a year after their first sexual experience before using birth-control measures — and 1 in 10 becomes pregnant.

The outlook for both these mothers' and their babies' health often is less than satisfactory, according to physicians at New York University Medical Center.

"An optimal outcome in pregnancy depends very much on early prenatal care, including prompt consultation with an obstetrician," said Dr. Jon R. Snyder, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology.

Pre-existing health hazards in teenagers, such as smoking, drinking and poor eating habits, are greater.

"Maternal smoking has been linked both to premature births, lower birth weights and to later cancers in children. Alcohol can cause a variety of physical and mental birth defects," Snyder said.

"Nutritional deprivation poses a threat to the mother, as well as to the fetus," he added. "While fetal development proceeds regardless of maternal reserves of deficiencies, deficient nutrition in the mother may increase the incidence of premature birth."

"In some cases, pregnant teens are unaware of the pregnancy. Many are also unaware of the importance of prompt medical care," said Snyder.

When a teen delays prenatal care, the medical problems are multiplied.

"It becomes more difficult to date the pregnancy, which is necessary in order to determine if it is progressing normally," Snyder said.

"Underlying problems — such as anemia, diabetes and certain sexually transmitted infections — that pose a threat to mother and child or both may have gone unrecognized, and it may be late to take corrective measures. It may also be late to make nutritional corrections and to provide counseling on the use of medications."

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DEAR ABBY

Mom frowns on groom short of height, funds

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: The man I love has asked me to marry him and I accepted because I love him with all my heart and want to spend the rest of my life with him. I am 22 and "Sammy" is 24.



Van Buren

My problem is my mother. She hates him for three reasons: He's short, he's poor and he's Jewish. My mother said she would rather see me stay an old maid all my life than married to Sammy. I know it's only natural for a mother to think that no man is good enough for her daughter, but I think she's being unreasonable. I am an only child and all my mother has. My father, who was short and poor, but not Jewish, left her when I was a child.

Abby, Sammy is a good person, but his family is dirt poor. He is working two jobs and putting himself through trade school. I have a good job and know we can make it together. What should I do? — SAMMY'S GIRL

DEAR GIRL: If you love him, marry him. When your mother sees how happy you are, perhaps she'll melt. And if she doesn't, it will be her loss, not yours.

DEAR ABBY: Two months ago I was in an automobile accident and spent six days in the hospital. I suffered a broken jaw and everything I ate had to be liquified, so I lost 18 pounds. I was also in a lot of pain.

My greatest pain, however, was the mental anguish caused by the failure of my two dearest friends (husband and wife) to respond in any way. They never came to see me in the hospital — or at home — never sent flowers, a card, not even a phone call. I am deeply hurt. We've been close friends for 12 years and I always considered them "family." He was the only one in my wedding party who wasn't a blood relative.

I want to write to them and tell them how hurt and disappointed in them I am. My wife says I will lose two friends if I do. But if I don't, I'm afraid I will always secretly carry a grudge.

What do you think I should do? — DEBATING IN N.J.

DEAR DEBATING: Write a long letter, expressing your feelings of anger, disappointment and hurt — and don't pull any punches. Then, tear it up. The relief of getting it out of your system will do wonders for you. And the next time you see these friends, at the appropriate time, calmly tell them that following your accident you kept wondering why you hadn't heard from them. Then, sit back and listen.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your letter in The Arizona Republic stating the number of people who are paralyzed from diving into shallow water. Many such tragedies could be prevented if more people knew how important it is to check the depth of the water in lakes, rivers and swimming pools before diving in.

An organization here in Arizona started a campaign to prevent such accidents. Its slogan is: "Feet First, First Time."

I have a 14-year-old son, and from the time he was very small, we told him that if his clothing should ever

catch fire, he should "Stop, drop and roll!" He's heard it so often, I am sure he will remember it and act on it should his clothing catch fire.

Please print "Feet First, First Time" for all people to remember before they dive. Thank you. — HOLLY WHITWORTH, RIVIERA, ARIZ.

DEAR HOLLY: Your message is well worth space in this column. Readers (of all ages), before diving, remember: Feet First, First Time!

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's booklet, "How to

Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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Aquino says she wins election

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-Ralph Novak, People Magazine

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12:45 3:00 5:20 7:30 9:45

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Back to School
The Issues
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One week from today, Channel 9 will present a special report on the issues surrounding our local schools. In our studios, Janet Storie will be talking with school officials about budgets, new drug policies, pass to play, and much more. If you are a parent or a student, you don't want to miss this exclusive live report.

Friday - August 28th - 6:30 p.m.

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Channel 9 News

When Soviet teams 'pley bol,' action doesn't equal American standards

MOSCOW (AP) — The third baseman reached for the line shot after it already whistled over his head. The left fielder got to the ball once it stopped rolling, and the center fielder dropped his relay throw.

After that opening play Thursday, three pitches after the umpire called "Play ball!" it was all downhill for the Soviet national baseball team.

Nicaragua's leadoff hitter was home. His team was on its way to trouncing Soviet third baseman Boris Budarin, left fielder Viktor Zaitsev, center fielder Dmitri Shlyapnikov and teammates in their first appearance in Moscow.

The two teams packed it in after four innings on a gray, drizzly 50-degree afternoon, but not until the Nicaraguan national team had scored 17 runs — or was it 18, or 19?

The Soviets managed to get a runner to third base in the bottom of the fourth when Nicaragua's right fielder slipped on wet grass tracking a high flyball.

Baseball will become an Olympic sport in the 1990s, and the Soviet Union is six months into a program it hopes will allow it to compete with European national teams.

Even though some Soviet writers have suggested that baseball actually is rooted in the ancient Russian game of lapta, the country has no baseball tradition and almost everyone is starting from scratch.

On Thursday, Soviet Coach Alexander Ardatov said his team played poorly, "just like they played two months ago." He was at a loss for reasons, but finally suggested it was the excitement of playing in Moscow for the first time.

Soviet teams had similarly futile games against the Nicaraguan team in Kiev last week, when they lost 22-0 and 30-2.

They have many problems to iron out, and the players and coach can't agree on which is the worst.

Ardatov said batting is hardest to master because there is nothing similar in the sport with which his play-

ers, young men skilled in a variety of other games, are familiar.

Maxim Malakhov, a second baseman for the team sponsored by the Moscow Chemistry Institute, says the problem is reacting to the game situation.

"We do all right with throwing, but every time we make mistakes where to throw the ball, how to

throw the curve ball or slider," said Malakhov, who carries a copy of a Sports Illustrated book on pitching in an inside pocket.

The Soviet players, dressed in red sweatshirts and dark sweatpants, knew what they had to do but reacted more slowly than players steeped in the game since childhood. The Ni-

caraguans' routine singles became doubles, and doubles became triples or home runs.

Nicaraguan batters sent Alexander Dudkin's pitches flying all around the inside of the quarter-mile track used for the playing field,

and over the fence separating it from Moscow's Olympic Village.

But the Soviet players kept their sense of humor, laughing and chatting on the bench, and their confidence that they will be ready for bigger things in the near future.



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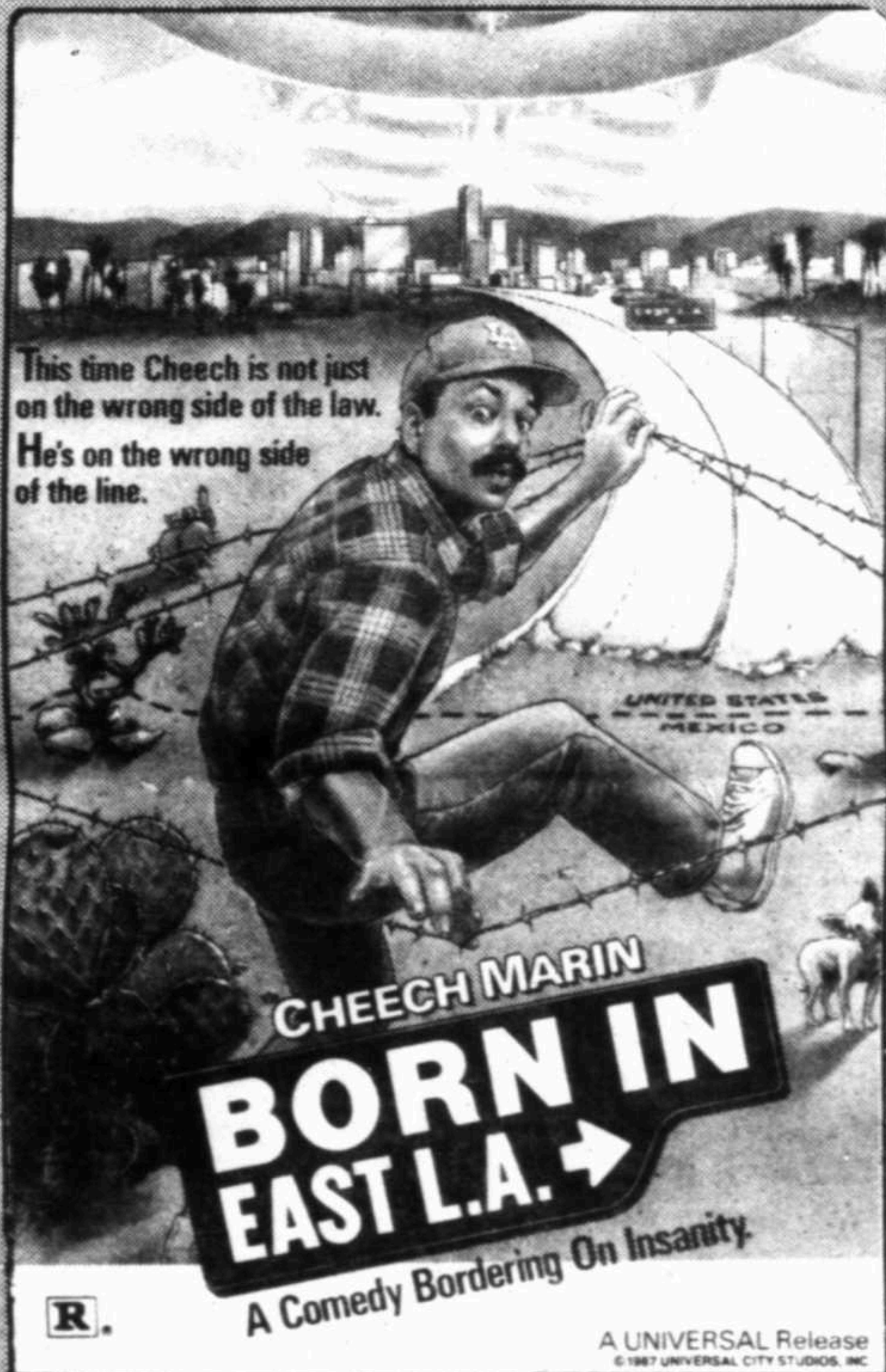
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NO WAY OUT (R)
12:30 2:55 5:20 7:45 10:00
SNOW WHITE (G)
1:00 3:00
MONSTER SQUAD (PG 13)
5:30 7:30 9:30

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MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE (R)
12:10 2:15 5:20 7:25 9:30
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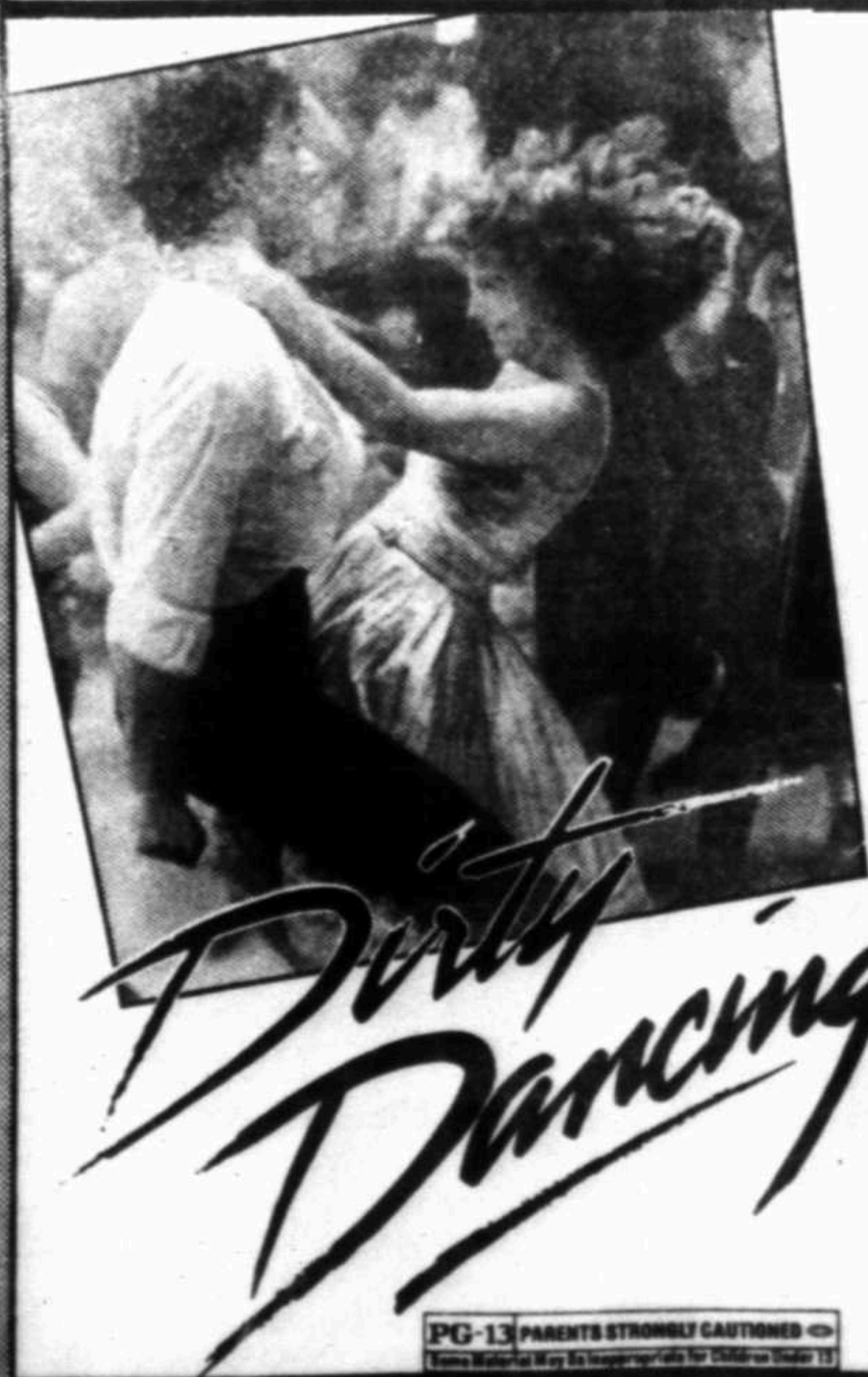
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First home grown Midlander crashes Major Leagues

By BOB BRUNDAGE
and
ERIC SCHURER

Midland Lee grad Randy Velarde made a rapid climb through the ranks of professional baseball, almost all of it in less than one season, and Thursday he became the first Midlander to make it to the Major Leagues.

Velarde started the year on the New York Yankees' AA farm team in Albany, N.Y. and was quickly promoted to Columbus, Ohio in the Triple-A International League. Thursday night the 24-year-old former Rebel made the ultimate step and is now wearing the New York pinstripes as the Yankees' newest shortstop.

"Everything is going so fast, I haven't had a chance to sit down and think about it," Velarde said before Thursday's game in Seattle. "I know the Yankees need a shortstop, and if I put up the numbers I know I can be the shortstop. This season really

hasn't sunk in. I'm sure after the season, I'll sit down and pat myself on the back."

THE CALL for Velarde came Wednesday night as a replacement for veteran shortstop Wayne Tolleman, who was placed on the 15-day disabled list because of a sore shoulder. Thursday, in his big league debut, Velarde went 0-for-5 in New York's 4-3 loss in 12 innings at Seattle.

Velarde handled six chances flawlessly at short, including robbing Seattle's Phil Bradley of a hit by ranging far to his left in the first inning. But after flying out to center field and left field in his first two at bats, Velarde struck out his final three trips.

Still, Velarde is being touted as the shortstop of the future for the Yankees and is hoping to make a big impression as he gets a chance to play every day.

"I know the fans have heard about me, now it's time to show them what I can do," Velarde said. "But as hard as it is to get here, it will be harder to stay here."

Velarde's father Lee, the longtime head groundskeeper at Angels Stadium, said his son was sum-

moned to Seattle by the Yankee brass on Wednesday, fulfilling a dream both men have held all their lives.

"I sure am proud of him and I hope he can hold his own for them," added Velarde's mother, Olivia. "He always, always wanted to play in the Majors. When I heard about it, I didn't know whether to cry or scream for him or what."

"I'm tickled to death for him," said Velarde's high school coach Ernie Johnson. "I said all along if ever there was a kid I've been around who would play in the Big Leagues, he was it. Not because he had the greatest talent in the world but because of his great work habits, desire and determination. He got off to a fast start at Columbus and I'm not surprised he's in the Bigs."

IN COLUMBUS, where he played for little more than a month, Velarde collected 59 hits in 185 at bats for a .315 average, including 10 doubles, six triples and five home runs for 33 RBI and 21 runs scored. Velarde was All-District 4-5A Most Valuable Player

his senior year at Lee and was named second team All-America three times at three different positions during his four years at Lubbock Christian. He was drafted in the spring of 1985 by the Chicago White Sox and was traded this spring to the Yankees.

"He's deserving," said Johnson. "If you'd seen how many baseballs that kid hit out here (Lee Field) this winter off our pitching machine or anybody who'd throw at him...He'd go out and hit two or three-hour sessions. I've never coached a kid I've wished this for more than Randy Velarde because of his great attitude."

Johnson, who has been the Midland Lee head coach since the school was opened, doesn't remember any other Midland player to make it to the Major Leagues.

"Not to my knowledge. I know there hasn't been anybody to make it from Lee," said Johnson. "John Howell (Lee grad, 1968) made it to AAA and a boy, Roger Alexander, who played here as a sophomore and junior but moved to Norman, Okla., his senior year, pitched at AAA Richmond."

Raiders' Dykes spins humor web

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — The Southwest Conference football writers tour flew in from Arkansas for its second stop Thursday and after an hour and a half with Texas Tech's Spike Dykes, the rest of the tour may be anticlimactic.

In order to match Spike's home-spun West Texas humor, TCU's Jim Wacker will have to be "Unbelievable" and Baylor's Grant Teaff, the "I Believe" author, will have to make Believers of the 30 tour skeptics. The others might as well concede now.

One veteran writer wondered after the session with Dykes ended, "Has Spike been rehearsing for this all summer?"

Joe Hornaday, Tech Sports Information Director, assured, "Hey, if you are Spike, you don't have to rehearse. Spike is Spike."

AFTER FIVE minutes of following an outline of the list of subjects and the order in which they were to be detailed to the writers, Spike threw up his hands in confusion. "Hey, am I doing this right? If I'm not, tell me. One more time and it will be twice that I've done this."

That brought the house down. But there's nothing humorous about Tech's preseason workouts, not with Florida State looming as the opening game opponent in Tallahassee, Fla., Sept. 5, and not with the memory of last year's date against Miami in the Orange Bowl still a recurring nightmare.

It's a game that will give his young secondary, where the Red Raiders lost three out of four starters, a test. "It's our biggest concern. We have good players back, but going into the game, we are going to be tender in the secondary."

For example, safety Boyd Cowan of Odessa and cornerback Lemuel Stinson, Houston Worthing, are expected "to do well, but they have never started." Dykes pointed out that no matter how good you are "you don't replace a guy like Roland Mitchell, who started 35 games for us."

DYKES PLANS no drastic changes. The Raiders will continue to use the multiple offense. "We'll stay with what we've been doing. We'll just try to throw with more consistency. We set the foundation

for our offense last year and now we want to improve on how we are doing it."

"The best way to advance the ball in the proper direction is to pass and catch the ball. We have three goals: 1. Put the ball in the end zone. 2. The second best thing is to punt, if you don't score. 3. And eliminate the turnovers."

Whatever Tech's success this season, Midlanders will play a big role. Linebacker Michael Johnson, the senior from Midland Lee, could be one of the SWC's super stars. "There's no one better in the conference," praises Dykes.

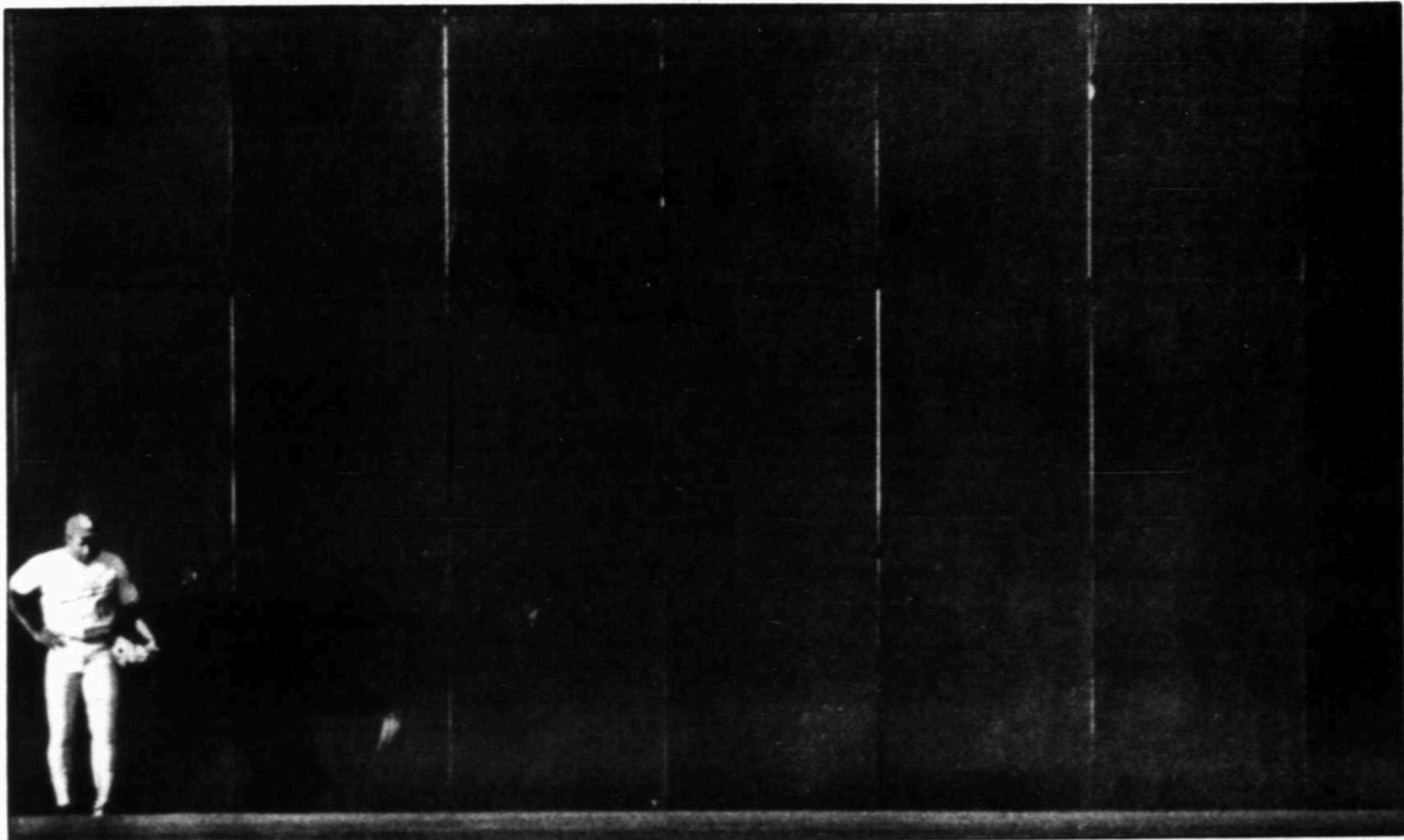
At defensive end, the first year Tech head coach describes Eddie Kittle, 6-4, 220-pounder from Lee, as "Steady Eddie. He has made a lot of big plays for us. He's one of those over-achievers."

Offensively, Isaac Garnett, a junior from Lee, like Kittle, is slated for a backup role, but it's an important one. "He gained more than 600 yards last year. He doesn't have many moves. He just takes the ball and heads north." One plus for Garnett this season is that he is healthy, after fighting nagging injuries last year. Another is he is catching the ball better, important for a back in Tech's offense.

THEN, OF course, there is Tyrone Thurman, the 5-3, 146 pound wide receiver safety. "Actually, he's not that big," corrects Spike. "He's only 5-2½, not big enough to play, but they're telling him that all his life. In fact, that's what I told him back in high school when I assigned him to the sophomore team. Then he gained 126 yards in six carries in his first game. But what really earned him a spot on the varsity was his blocking ability."

As for the Southwest Conference race, regarded as a two-team tug-of-war between favored Arkansas and Kevin Murray-less Texas A&M by most experts, Dykes sees balance.

"Arkansas is the hands down favorite and Texas A&M has been to the Cotton Bowl the last two years. TCU, my lord, they've got a lot of football players and they'll be salty. Baylor has had how many nine-win seasons in a row? Texas is Texas. They won't be national champions, but as for Rice ask Texas, Houston, TCU, Baylor, Air Force or us. Houston... the last time they were picked this low, they wound up in the Cotton Bowl."



San Antonio centerfielder Mike Devereaux takes a solitary walk, accompanied only by his shadow, after missing a fly ball that

bounced off the wall to allow the Angels to score during first inning action at Angel Stadium Thursday.

Angels lose, but Oliveras hopeful

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

After salvaging a game against El Paso Wednesday, the Midland Angels regained some hope of a second half Texas League title.

But losing to San Antonio Thursday has made the Angels' first place chances nearly hopeless.

But don't tell that to Manager Max Oliveras, who still held out hope though El Paso's magic number dwindled to six after the Diablos returned home with a 14-inning, 5-4 win over Wichita.

"A lot of things can happen, we've got nine games left," the optimistic Oliveras said. "I still believe in my Angels."

That belief may be wearing thin in most quarters after blowing an early lead and dropping the first game in a five-game series with the last place Dodgers.

Though staked to a 4-0 lead in the



Umpire Tom Mellor...during happier times

first inning, the Texas League's top winner Marty Reed couldn't even make it through the second. Reed,

13-8, was ripped for six hits with a pair of errors thrown in before Oliveras' patience wore thin and he called on Vinicio Cedenio.

By the time Cedenio got the final out, six runs had crossed the plate, but the Dodgers were far from through. San Antonio added a solo run in the third and four more in the fourth to make it 11 unanswered runs for an 11-4 lead.

JEFF L. Brown and former Midland Angel Jeff Scheafer did most of the damage. Brown doubled home a pair of runs in the second, singled in another in the fourth and homered, his third, in the ninth. Scheafer merely touched his former mates for four hits, three runs and a pair of RBIs.

But the real puzzle was the continued disappearance of the Angels starting pitching.

It was the fifth time in six games of the homestand that a Midland

starter has been ineffective. In that stretch, the starters have struggled to a 6.86 earned run average, allowing 51 hits in 26½ innings. And that includes Steve McGuire's winning outing Wednesday.

"What are we going to do, knock Marty Reed? He's won 13 games and has been our most consistent starter all year," said pitching coach Chuck Hernandez. "We're just in one of those streaks. We had a good one earlier in the year and now we're in a bad one. It gets a little contagious. We just picked a bad time to have one."

THEY CERTAINLY did. With the Diablos storming through a five-game set with four wins, the Magic Number dropped to eight. With Thursday's results, the number is six.

Please see ANGELS, Page 2C

Molitor extends hitting streak to 35

Associated Press

If Paul Molitor breaks Joe DiMaggio's record 56-game hitting streak, he will have to credit teammate Rob Deer for a helping hand.

Molitor extended his hitting streak to 35 games Thursday night with two doubles and a single, tying Ty Cobb for the sixth-longest streak in modern major-league history, as the Brewers routed Cleveland 14-2.

After lining out hard to center field to start the game against Ken Schrom, 5-10, Molitor doubled to left with the bases loaded to drive in two runs in the second inning.

"At the All-Star break, I told Rob (Deer) I had noticed (St. Louis') Jack Clark and Ozzie Smith had originated a 'high-10' and so we started doing this on my first day back (off the disabled list)," Molitor said.

"We've been doing this little handshake. I don't talk to anyone about it and I'm surprised Paul told you guys," Deer said. "He knows we've got to do it and I know we've got to do it."

"It was funny in Chicago (Aug. 7). It was quarter after one and I'm dressing. The game's at 1:30. By the time I'm out there, he's on deck and I couldn't shake his hand. His first at-bat, he almost sprains his ankle. Then, they make a couple nice plays on him and before you know it he's 0-for-4. I'm thinking about this and he's kind of mad. I said, 'Paulie, let's shake.' We did it, and he doubled."

After his second-inning double Thursday night, Molitor doubled in another run with a shot to the gap in right-center during the Brewers' five-run third, and he singled and scored to start the six-run sixth. In the ninth, Molitor grounded out to third.

He finished the game 3-for-5 and is 63-for-149 (.423) during the streak with seven homers and 32 RBI. For the season, Molitor's batting .372.

"Even when you're swinging the bat well, it's very easy to take an O-for," Molitor said. "I've always respected that (DiMaggio's) record. To have a streak that seems to have gone on a long



Milwaukee's Paul Molitor...a pat for extending streak

time and then realize that (Joe) DiMaggio's was 21 games longer makes me realize what an accomplishment that was."

Deer capped the Brewers' sixth with his second grand slam in two nights. He was the first major leaguer with grand slams on consecutive nights since Greg Luzinski did it for the Chicago White Sox in June 1964.

Molitor's streak is the longest in the majors since Pete Rose had hits in 44 straight games for Cincinnati in 1978. It's the longest in the AL since DiMaggio's 56-game streak for the New York Yankees in 1941.

Cobb had a 35-game streak for Detroit in 1917 and also a 40-game streak in 1911. George Sisler of the St. Louis Browns hit in 41 straight games in

American League

1922. In 1945, Tommy Holmes had a 37-game streak for the Boston Braves, Molitor's next target.

"When you start a streak like this, you're preparing for the end, anyway," Molitor said. "Initially, I'll be disappointed. It's a unique opportunity to have a streak go on like this. But it shouldn't take me long to get over it. It won't be like the world came out from under me."

Rangers 5, White Sox 1

Jose Guzman found a way to beat the 99-degree Texas heat — throw strikes and let his fielders do all the work.

Guzman turned in the best performance of his two-year American League career Thursday night, pitching a three-hitter in the Texas Rangers' 5-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

"Everything I threw was a strike," said Guzman, who used only 107 pitches. "I could have pitched three more innings I felt so good. I was really on top of my control."

Guzman, backed by two double plays, got into trouble only once, allowing Fred Manrique's sacrifice fly in the eighth inning after a walk and a single.

It was only the year's fourth complete game and the first complete-game victory since April for Guzman, who is now 10-11. He walked just two batters and struck out five hitters.

"I was working my curve very well," he said. "I've got to get over 500 now. I started slowly this year, but I think confidence in my changeup is better. It has really helped me when I throw it for strikes. This was definitely my best game in the major leagues."

Richard Dotson, now 10-9, was the hard-luck loser. Dotson had shut out the Rangers in May.

Please see AMERICAN, Page 2C

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)
BASEBALL — Astros vs. Cubs, 3 p.m., WGN.
Pirates vs. Braves, 6:35 p.m., WTBS.
White Sox vs. Rangers, 7:30 p.m., HSE.

Sports Today...

BASEBALL — San Antonio Dodgers vs. Midland Angels, 7 p.m., Angel Stadium.

Quotebook...

"I love a pitcher like (Doyle) Alexander. Like I told Tram (shortstop Alan Trammell), anytime he wants to throw a strike, he can do it. I love a guy where I don't never have to worry about no ball-four's." — Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson on Doyle Alexander.

Trivia Teaser...

Today's Question: He's a Hall of Famer and he struck out four times in a major league all-star game, the only player to do so. a-Babe Ruth. b-Mickey Mantle. c-Reggie Jackson. d-Roberto Clemente. e-Nellie Fox.
Thursday's Answer: Tony Collins has never led the NFL in rushing.

Inside...

Reds Catch Giants 2C
Sports In Brief 2C
Sports Scoreboard 3C

Baseball Today...

STATS
New York Mets catcher Barry Lyons' only hit in 15 at-bats against San Francisco this season was Thursday's grand slam that beat the Giants 7-4. Kevin McReynolds also homered for New York, giving the Mets a club record of 146 homers this season. ... Minnesota had only one assist in Thursday's 8-0 loss to Detroit. Johnny Grubb grounded to shortstop Greg Gagne for the final out in the eighth inning. Only one team in major-league history has not had an assist in a nine-inning game, the Cleveland Indians against the New York Yankees on July 4, 1945.

SWINGS
Houston second baseman Bill Doran has 15 home runs this season. Last year, he had six.

SLUMPS
Toronto's Jesse Barfield broke a 1-for-30 slump with a fourth-inning home run against Oakland Thursday.

SERIES SWEEPS
In Detroit's three-game sweep of Minnesota, the Tigers outscored the Twins 26-3.

Sports in Brief

Associated Press

GOLF

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Golf's touring pros accepted with resignation the continuing flood problems facing the Western Open.

"Look," Bob Murphy said, "let's keep our priorities straight. They had rain so heavy the animals were pairing off two by two."

"We're lucky to be playing at all. We've got to be happy to go along with anything they want to do."

Hubert Green agreed. "For \$800,000 we ought to be tickled to death to play 1-45 with the trucks going by," Green said.

"It's not easy on the players, but it's a lot tougher on the officials," said David Graham. "They're the men who have to decide what we're going to do. And I don't envy them."

The once-delayed first round was scheduled today at the flood-ravaged Butler National Golf Club.

There was a realistic chance that the course, under five feet of water early in the week, wouldn't be fit for play. Tournament Director Mike Shea of the PGA Tour said Thursday.

He also noted a weather forecast calling for showers overnight and today.

BASKETBALL

INDIANAPOLIS — Denny Crum knew there was trouble lurking at the Pan American Games. His team ran into it, and may have learned a valuable lesson for the gold-medal game.

The heavily favored U.S. basketball team beat Puerto Rico 80-75 Thursday in the semifinals and will play Brazil on Sunday for the championship. The Americans have won eight of nine Pan Am basketball titles.

"I told them I had seen two teams good enough to beat us," Crum said of Puerto Rico and Brazil. "I don't know if they believed me, but now I'm sure they believe me now if they didn't before."

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks probably will be one of the teams the Phoenix Suns will contact soon in their quest for a center, Mavericks officials said.

The Suns' 7-2 Nick Vanos died Sunday in the Northwest Air-

lines crash in Detroit. The National Basketball League team still has 33-year-old Alvan Adams but have traded second-year center William Bedford to Detroit.

The Mavericks have enough centers to make a trade possible, Sonju said. James Donaldson, recovering from minor surgery on his leg, returns as Dallas' starter, with forwards Sam Perkins and Roy Tarpley able to spell him.

Bill Wennington and Uwe Blab both saw limited action last year, and one or both possibly could be left unprotected in the NBA expansion draft next summer, Sonju said.

FOOTBALL

OXNARD, Calif. — They were once the Oakland Raiders. Now, they are the Los Angeles Raiders. Next, could it be the Irwindale Raiders?

Raiders owner Al Davis signed an agreement Thursday to build a 65,000-seat stadium in the tiny, industrial city of Irwindale, 25 miles east of Los Angeles.

Davis was given a \$10-million non-refundable check by representatives of Irwindale as part of a \$115-million loan to build the stadium on an 80-acre, 160-foot-deep gravel and rock pit.

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Rookie cornerback Ron Francis, a second-round draft pick from Baylor, will make his first start for the Dallas Cowboys Saturday night in a preseason game against the San Francisco 49ers.

Coach Tom Landry said Thursday.

Landry wouldn't label Francis' promotion as permanent.

"He's surely in competition for it. It's an open position. Francis has done everything, or probably a little more than I thought he would do at this stage. We played well against San Diego last week," Landry said.

NEW YORK — Bobby Johnson, the New York Giants' most productive wide receiver last season, was dealt to the San Diego Chargers for an undisclosed future draft choice.

Johnson, 26, who joined the Giants as a free agent from Kansas in 1984 and became an immediate starter, led all Giants wide receivers with 31 catches last season. He had 112 receptions for 1,862 yards and 20 touchdowns in three seasons with the team.

Travers' race summer dream

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — The production of "A Midsummer Day's Dream" will be presented Saturday, not at the performing arts center, but at Saratoga Race Track.

It is a race named the Travers, which also is known as The Midsummer Derby. In this era of syndication and year-round racing, it also often has been a mid-summer disappointment.

This year, it's a dream race. "This is probably the greatest race anywhere in the country for a long time, with all these 3-year-olds still sound," said Jack Van Berg, trainer of Kentucky Derby winner Alysheba, who is owned by Midland's Dorothy Scharbauer and daughter Pamela.

Alysheba and Bet Twice are cast as the stars of the \$1 million, 118th Travers because of their stirring rivalry that began with the Kentucky Derby and now stands at two victories apiece.

But what a supporting cast. There's Temperate Sil, who missed the Kentucky Derby because of illness. He comes in fresh from a victory in the Swaps at Hollywood Park, a race conducted at the Travers distance of 1 1/4 miles.

Then there's Java Gold, who could become only the third colt in the last 25 years to win the Whitney Handicap and the Travers at the same Saratoga meeting. The two who did it were Java Gold's sire, Key to the Mint, in 1972, and Alysheba's sire, Alydar, in 1978.

Oilers offer Highsmith \$2 million

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers have offered first-round pick Alonzo Highsmith the choice of a 4-year, \$2 million contract or a match with the contract of unsigned quarterback Kelly Stouffer, the St. Louis Cardinals first-round pick, officials said.

Oiler General Manager Ladd Herzog came up with the proposal after noting that Highsmith's agent, Robert Fraley, had stated that quarterbacks in the same round traditionally have received 33 per cent more than running backs drafted in the same round.

The Cardinals said Stouffer was the sixth player chosen in the 1987 draft. Highsmith, a running back from Miami, was the third player picked in the first round.

Associated Press

Dave Parker hit a home run into the upper deck of Riverfront Stadium Thursday, snapping a tie and leading Cincinnati to a 5-3 victory over Pittsburgh as the Reds moved back into a tie for the NL West lead with San Francisco.

Ted Power, 10-7, went 5 1/3 innings to gain the victory, with John Franco posting his 24th save. Mike Dunne, 7-5, took the loss, Pittsburgh's first in six games at Cincinnati this season.

Pittsburgh's Barry Bonds led off the game with a homer, his 21st of the season and fourth in the three-game series.

Mets 7, Giants 4

Barry Lyons hit his first major league grand slam in the sixth inning as New York rallied to down San Francisco. Kevin McReynolds hit a solo home run in the fourth as the Mets set a team record with 149 homers for the season, bettering the old mark of 148 last year.

David Cone, 3-2, pitched four innings of two-hit relief after starter Terry Lash failed to last the third inning. Cone struck out six and didn't walk a batter, and Randy Myers struck out five more while pitching three innings of hitless relief for his third save.

Astros 5, Cardinals 4

Glenn Davis' sacrifice fly and an error by St. Louis third baseman Jose Oquendo helped Houston score two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning as the Astros rallied to sweep their three-game series with the Cardinals.

"The Oilers are prepared to sign Alonzo today to either a \$2 million proposal or to a standard contract where the Oilers agree to match the quarterback's contract when the sixth player in this draft signs," Herzog said.

Fraley also released a statement to the media, saying his latest proposal calls for a \$2.87 million contract and a \$1.4 million signing bonus.

Herzog said the signing bonus was more than Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth received.

Herzog said Bosworth's bonus figured out to \$817,000 and Fraley's bonus suggestion also was more than that received by Green Bay's Brent Fullwood, Cleveland's Mike Junkin, Detroit's Reggie Rogers and Buffalo's Shane Conlan.

Tigers 8, Twins 0

Doyle Alexander pitched a five-hitter over eight innings and Chet Lemon's two-run double highlighted a four-run fourth inning, leading host Detroit over Minnesota and a sweep of the three-game series.

It was Alexander's first victory since coming to the Tigers from Atlanta last week in a trade for a minor-league pitcher Mike Henneman allowed one hit in the final inning.

The Tigers' 71-47 record is the best in baseball after shaking off an 11-19 start. Detroit has won five consecutive games and 23 of 33 since the All-Star break.

Blue Jays 7, Athletics 6

Juan Beniquez drove in his third run of the game with a fielder's choice grounder in Toronto's two-run ninth inning, lifting the visiting Blue Jays over Oakland.

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AMERICAN

(Continued from Page 1C)

Charlie Moore drove in the tying run, then scored the game-winning run from third base, beating shortstop Alfredo Griffin's throw to the plate on the grounder by Beniquez, who had a two-run double in the fifth.

Garth Iorg led off the ninth with a single off Greg Cadaret and went to second on a sacrifice by Rance Mulliniks. Moore's run-scoring double tied the score 6-6 and chased Cadaret in favor of Dave Leiper. Moore moved to third when Lloyd Moseby's hard grounder went through second baseman Tony Bernazard for an error.

Orioles 4, Angels 2

Ron Washington's two-run double with one out in the 12th inning lifted Baltimore over host California, completing a three-game sweep of the Angels.

ANGELS

(Continued from Page 1C)

That means that any combination of six El Paso wins or Midland losses would eliminate the Angels from the second half title.

"You still can't count us out," said outfielder Doug Jennings, recently named the TL Player of the Week. "There are nine games to go and a lot of things can happen. I've seen races where a guy gets hurt or something and everything falls apart."

"You just never know."

The Angels do know they shouldn't have blown a 4-0 lead against San Antonio with their ace on the mound.

Midland jumped on Dodger starter Scott May early as Bill Geivett opened it up with a walk and Jennings followed with a single. One out later, Stan Holmes drove in his 100th run of the season with a single. Reggie Montgomery pushed another run across with a bouncer to right and Norm Carrasco brought home two more with a double.

But that was the bulk of the Midland offense for the night, as May, 7-

8, settled into a groove. Although in trouble nearly every inning, the big lead and some poor clutch hitting allowed May to pitch through the seventh. Midland scratched out 14 hits but left 12 men on base, stranding any hopes of comeback.

Dodgers 12, Angels 7

ANGEL NOTES: New catcher John Ortiz, fresh from California San Luis Obispo, threw out two of six would-be base-stealers Thursday. "He was a steal as the 25th player picked," says traveling coach Joe Maddon. Midland set a franchise attendance record for the third straight season with Thursday's 1,469. The record is 129,682 and growing...The Angels could have three players over 100 RBI with Joe Redfield (105) and Holmes (100) already there and Jennings (94) within reach. It would take quite a hot streak to beat Tom Lombarski's club record of 119 in 1983...Reed should only have one more chance to tie the club mark of 14 wins held by Donnie Moore (1975)...Oliveras drew the minimum \$200 fine but was not

suspended for a bumping incident in El Paso Aug. 7 with umpire Tom Mellor.

San Antonio

San Antonio	ab	r	h	b	Midland	ab	r	h	b
Ramsey rf	5	1	1	1	Garrett 3b	5	2	1	0
Harvey 2b	6	2	3	0	Jennings lf	4	2	2	1
Devereaux cf	5	0	0	0	Redfield dh	5	1	2	0
Tellez 1b	3	2	2	0	Holmes 1b	4	1	3	1
Pederson if	5	1	1	1	Montgomery rf	5	0	3	2
Schaefer ss	5	3	4	2	Brady cf	4	1	0	0
J.Brown c	5	3	3	4	Carrasco 2b	5	0	1	2
Bustabad 3b	5	0	3	2	Hotchkaiss ss	5	0	1	0
Francisco 2b	5	0	1	0	Ortiz c	5	0	1	0
Totals	44	12	9	9	Totals	42	7	4	6

San Antonio

San Antonio	051	400	001	12	18	1
Midland	400	201	000	7	14	4
Game Winning RBI-None						
(C) Carrasco, Hotchkaiss, Ortiz, Jennings, May, DP						
Midland: (1) OB: San Antonio 8; Midland 12; 2B-Pederson, Harvey, J. Brown, Carrasco, Schaefer, Redfield, Bustabad; 2, Tellez, Ortiz; 3B-Garrett; RF-J. Brown; (3) SB-Harvey; 2, Devereaux, Ramsey; GS-Devereaux, Francisco.						
San Antonio	ip	ho	r	er	bb	so
May W-7-8	7.0	12	6-6	4	8	1
Cley	2.0	3	0-0	0	0	1
Midland	ip	ho	r	er	bb	so
Reed L-13-8	12.6	9	6-4	1	1	1
Cedeno	2.0	7	5-4	1	2	0
Decore	4.1	4	0-0	1	0	0
Garcia	1.0	2	1-1	0	1	1
PB-Ortiz T-3-30, A-1-469.						

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Hats \$10.00
Robes \$35.00

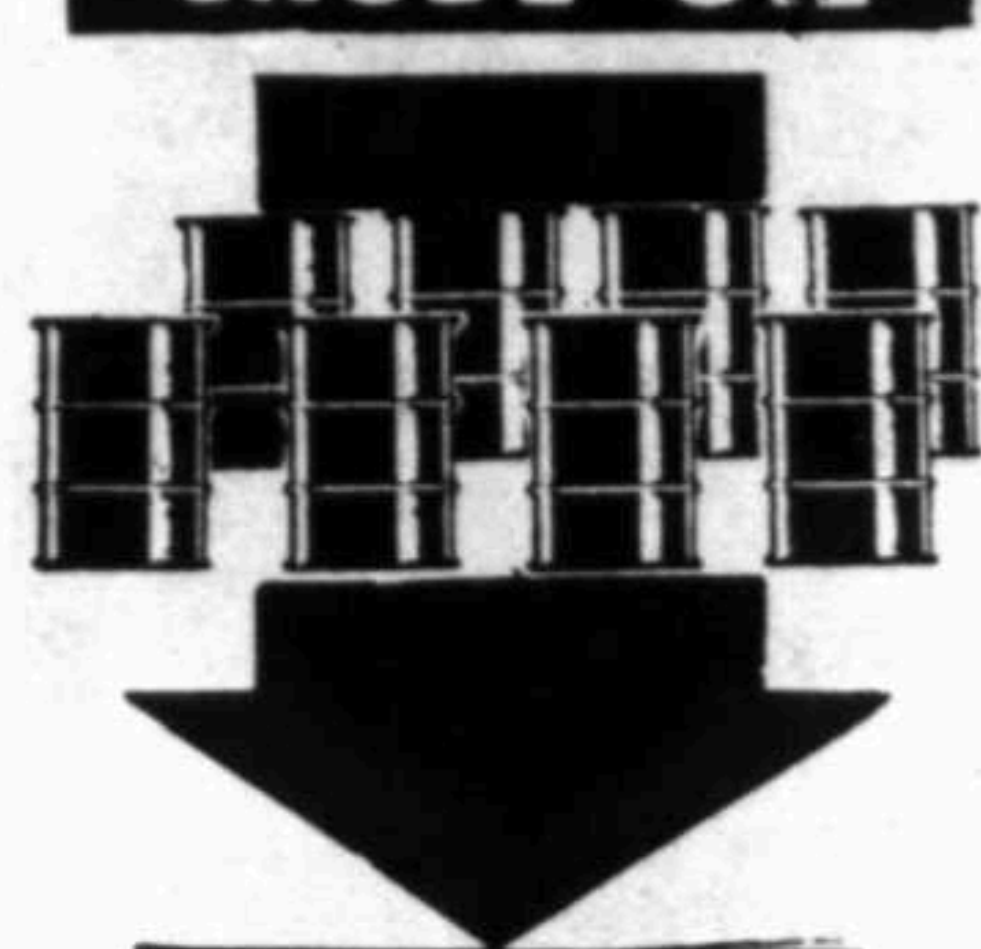
Broken Sizes

No Charges - No Cods - All Sales Final

Cash
Check
Visa
MC

Alterations Extra

MARKETS CRUDE OIL



SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Thursday's Quote \$19.40
■ Previous Quote \$19.65
■ One Year Ago \$15.20

W.T. SOUR

■ Thursday's Quote \$18.74
■ Previous Quote \$18.87-90
■ One Year Ago \$14.23

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

■ This Week \$19.50
■ Previous Week \$20.00
■ One Year Ago \$13.25

MONEY



Dollar's tumble slows

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar fell against European currencies and the Japanese yen today, but its slide was slowed by Japanese central bank intervention and market fears that other central banks would follow suit. Gold was lower.

In Tokyo, the dollar fell to a closing 143.00 yen, down 0.75 yen from Thursday. Later, in London, it was quoted at 143.15 yen.

Other dollar rates at midmorning, compared with late Thursday:

- 1.8267 West German marks, down from 1.8335.
- 1.5117 Swiss francs, down from 1.5207.
- 6.1075 French francs, down from 6.1315.
- 2.0598 Dutch guilders, down from 2.0690.
- 1.323.50 Italian lire, down from 1.329.50.
- 1.3250 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3255.

In London, the British pound was quoted at \$1.6205, compared with \$1.6150 Thursday.

GOLD

GOLD

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$453.80 a troy ounce, compared with late Thursday's \$457.50. At midmorning today, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$454.10.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$454, down from \$456.50 late Thursday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold fell \$1.46 to close at a bid \$455.66.

Silver was quoted in London today at a bid price of \$7.56 a troy ounce, down from Thursday's \$7.74.

STOCKS

NYSE issues consolidated trading August 20, 1987
Volume in shares
228,269,170

Issues traded

2,008

Up

1256

Unchanged

338

Down

414

NYSE Index

187.04 Up 2.66

S&P Composite

334.84 Up 5.01

Dow Jones Industrials

2,706.79 Up 40.97

Oilmen face tax, regulation battles

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

Oil and gas producers need to prepare to defend themselves against "the big lie" that their industry is the recipient of too many tax breaks and too much preferential treatment under the current tax law, said the president of one major oil and gas production company Thursday.

James Middleton, president of Dallas-based Arco Oil & Gas Co., predicted that Congress will reopen debate on the U.S. tax code in an effort to combat the federal budget deficit. "When they do they will look to the petroleum industry to raise additional revenue," Middleton told members of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association at their annual membership luncheon.

"Compared to other extractive industries, the oil business has fewer incentives and in fact I believe there is no industry more heavily taxed than ours," Middleton said. "For practical purposes, we don't have a depletion allowance. In addition, we have excise taxes and severance taxes and uniquely applied taxes like the Windfall Profits tax still on the books."

Another potential "Achilles' heel" for the industry is over-regulation by government agencies, the Arco president said. "Current regulatory burdens amount to about 50 cents per equivalent barrel of oil or gas."

"Court-ordered EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) reports will

soon be presented to Congress and could result in drilling fluids and produced water being classified as hazardous materials," Middleton said. If that happens, the increased regulatory burden could push the lifting cost per equivalent barrel to more than \$5, Arco estimates.

That amount is approximately the same as what Arco has trimmed from its average lifting cost over the past four years, Middleton noted. The company's current cost is about \$12 per barrel, down from a peak of more than \$17 per barrel during the boom.

Said Middleton: "One analyst has called Arco a paragon of operating efficiency. To date this year, Arco is producing 11 percent less hydrocarbons by volume and receiving an average of 13 percent less revenue but is 47 percent more profitable."

"I believe have become the most profitable major producer per unit of production."

Pursuing an aggressive restructuring program which shaved more than 3,000 jobs from an 8,400-member work force, Arco has positioned itself to survive under prolonged conditions of depressed oil prices, although the company expects prices to remain in the current range for the foreseeable future, he said.

Locally, the company is considering building office space — in addition to other alternatives — to house its division operations when current building leases expire. However, no decision or deadline for a decision has been set, Middleton said prior to the luncheon.



Middleton

Geochemical exploration: Is it a reliable oil finder?

By KEDRIC ALLAN LEACH
Business/Oil Writer

Vertical microseepage, Landstat analysis in terms of tonal anomalies, and Audio Magneto Tellurics.

To the common ear, and even to the experienced one, these are sometimes buzz words of a sometimes misunderstood science.

But these are also buzz words that Gerry Calhoun, speaker at the Permian Basin Petroleum Association's Geochemical Exploration Forum, Thursday, at the Midland Hilton, would like members to become more familiar with.

When standing at the lectern, Calhoun first presents a lecture that sounds a touch dry. One's intent (unintentionally) is to doze off — yes, this is nice theory.

But soon his theories began to make sense even to the uninitiated. One awakens. And one listens.

Vertical Migration Theory. Radar Imaging. Induced polarization. Radiometrics. Audio Magneto Tellurics. Buzz words mind you, but buzz words that oilmen may soon find a necessary part of survival.

Calhoun is speaking of geochemical exploration techniques, the science of locating deposits of oil beneath the earth's surface without having to drill costly test holes to determine if oil is present. He says he has the data to prove 80% of the

time these type of exploration techniques are correct.

Geochemical exploration is not new, yet practical application of the data by such investigative methods is constantly changing. Basically stated, the earth's surface is fissured and cracked in innumerable ways. As a consequence, trace elements of carbohydrate deposit, called vertical microseepage, seep slowly, steadily toward the surface.

Through the use of geochemical science, geologists and others hope to locate the elusive deposits of hydrocarbons by simply examining and studying the earth's surface. According to Calhoun, in the field of micro-magnetics, the once oft ignored "short wavelength" reading picked up by test equipment may be the most important of all. Higher concentrations of iron and sulphur readings may indicate an oil reservoir.

With soil and gas sampling — a process by which small plugs of the earth's surface are analyzed down to a depth of twelve feet — the increased presence of over 100 bacteria which literally consume petrolechemicals, may be an indication of reservoirs below the surface.

Ninety-nine percent of the earth's fractures are vertical, maintains Calhoun, and much of the Permian Basin is unexplored. If local oilmen would rely on a mixing of three different geochem processes, their chances of a successful strike could increase.

Inflation pressure eases, GNP adjusted downward

Associated Press

Consumer prices eased last month, bringing the annual inflation rate for the year down to 5.0 percent. But the economy's spring-quarter growth, at 2.3 percent, was slightly lower than previously thought, the government said in two reports today.

In a separate report, it also said after-tax corporate profits increased 4.2 percent in the second quarter, a sharp turn-around after the first quarter, when profits fell by 3.7 percent. It was the fastest increase since a 6.5 percent rise in the third quarter last year.

Posting their best performance this year, retail prices grew by a modest 0.2 percent over those of June, as food prices fell and energy prices gained moderated, the government said.

Food prices fell 0.2 percent, after a 0.7 percent rise in the preceding month, while energy prices rose 0.1 percent, down dramatically from June's 1.5 percent increase. Gasoline prices were up a sharp 1.1 percent, but natural gas prices plunged 3.1

percent. The Commerce Department blamed a disappointing spurt in the trade deficit in June — to \$15.7 billion — for its revision of the moderate annual rate of 2.3 percent in the April-June quarter.

The gross national product, the broadest measure of economic health, grew at about half the 4.4 percent rate turned in during the first three months of the year, it said.

The new estimate of GNP growth was revised down from an initial report a month ago which put GNP growth at a 2.6 percent annual rate.

Today's reports came in the wake of another big day on Wall Street.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed 40.97 points Thursday to 2,706.79, surpassing the previous record close of 2,700.57 reached on Monday.

The rally, which built on a late afternoon surge in Wednesday's session, erased the losses sustained in Tuesday's big sell-off.

Oil price drop spreads to postings

From Staff and Wire Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil prices have continued to wilt under selling pressure brought on by reports of excessive output by producers.

A majority of Permian Basin crude oil purchasers lowered their West Texas Intermediate posted price by 50 cents on Thursday. The move brought the actual price received by local producers below the "landmark" \$20 per barrel level for the first time since early July.

With the exception of only a few the major integrated oil companies, \$19.50 is the predominant posting for WTI today.

At the New York Mercantile Exchange Thursday, contracts for September delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude oil, closed at \$19.42 per barrel, down 21 cents from Wednesday.

The September contract, which had peaked at \$22.39 a barrel on July 17, plunged 74 cents to \$19.83 a barrel on Monday, the first time it had closed below \$20 since June 25, when it settled at \$19.64 a barrel.

September contracts for refined oil products were also lower Thursday.

Wholesale unleaded gasoline dropped 0.40 cent a gallon to 50.41 cents, while wholesale heating oil fell 0.84 cent a gallon to 50.31 cents.

Analysts said growing worries that the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is exceeding its 16.6 million-barrel daily production ceiling continued to pressure prices for the fourth straight session.

Donald Morton, an analyst in the Boston office of Prudential-Bache Securities Inc., said this had led to "a tremendous amount of liquidation of long-term contracts" — by traders who had bought them anticipating that a flareup in the Persian Gulf might tighten supplies, driving prices higher.

Such predictions were not bolstered much by reports that a tanker convoy, under U.S. protection, had apparently made it half-way through the gulf without significant incident, he said.

Estimates of the degree of excess oil production have mainly ranged from 17.6 million to 19.1 million barrels a day. But Morton said "20 million barrels seems to be more and more confirmed."

"And that's scaring the dickens out of people," he added.

An OPEC News Agency report from Vienna monitored in London quoted OPEC President Rilwanu Lukman as saying that such reports were "wildly exaggerated."

Peter C. Beutel, an analyst at Elders Futures Inc., said the market's own selling momentum was another factor that contributed to the day's decline.

Texas Commerce to revise 'misstatements'

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Commerce Bancshares Inc. agreed to revise its accounting procedures after being charged by the Securities and Exchange Commission with misstating its earnings in 1984 and 1985 and understating its allowance for bad loans in 1984.

The Houston-based bank holding company consented to the revisions in an agreement with the SEC, but it did not admit or deny the allegations, officials said Thursday.

The SEC said Texas Commerce understated its allowance for loan losses in 1984 by \$28.2 million and overstated its net earnings. In the first quarter of 1985, the company

understated its net earnings, the agency said.

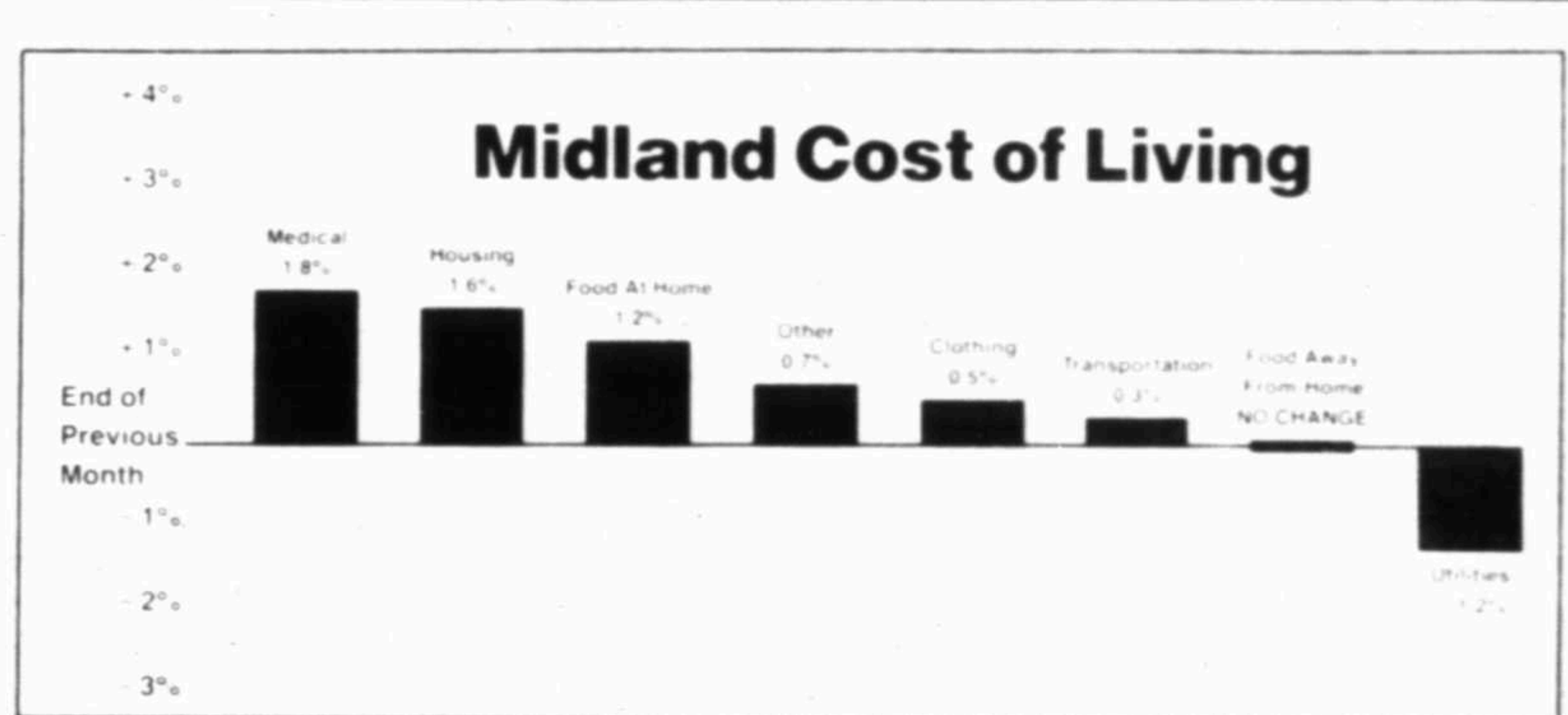
At the time of the alleged violations, the holding company — comprised of Texas Commerce Bank National Association, 67 member banks and other non-bank subsidiaries — was one of the nation's 25 largest bank holding companies. Three months ago it merged with a subsidiary of Chemical Bank Corp.

The SEC said as the company acquired banks and expanded its loan business it failed to hire enough people for an adequate loan review system and consequently failed to catch problem loans from at least 1981 through 1984.

The problem was made worse, the agency said, by the severe downturn in Texas' economy.

"This settlement with the SEC was reported in a proxy statement sent to our shareholders in March of this year. It arises out of a matter which was first reported to our shareholders more than two years ago," Texas Commerce spokesman Mike Cinelli said Thursday.

The settlement does not involve any penalty or requirement to restate Texas Commerce Bancshares' reported earnings for any period, but addresses maintenance of procedures involving the determination of reserves for possible loan losses, he said.



Living costs up

The cost of living in Midland rose 0.7 percent during July, reversing June's downward trend.

The six-month annualized rate of deflation equals 1.3 percent, with utility decreases this month being offset by increases for medical, housing, food at home, clothing and transportation, while food away from home remained

unchanged.

Despite the upward indicators this month, the overall cost of living trend for the year remains down, with 0.6 percent coming in the past six months.

Odessa fared only a little better with the cost of living in July climbing only 0.6 percent.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Bigger funds don't necessarily equal better funds

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I fail to understand your adamant opposition to mutual fund 12b-1 plans. When a fund has such a plan, its management can use a very small part of the fund's assets for "distribution purposes" — to sell more fund shares.

A. First off, you're ignoring the fact that a mutual fund is owned by its shareholders — not its management. The fund's assets belong to the shareholders and should be used only for purposes that benefit shareholders.

Your big mistake is in equating "bigger" with "better," where mutual funds shareholders are concerned. There is absolutely no evidence that investors fare better with bigger funds than with smaller funds. The records show that smaller funds often turn in much better investment performance than the big ones.

There's no doubt that the people managing a mutual fund benefit as the fund becomes larger. That's because management collects an annual fee, usually called an "advisory" or "management" fee, based on the size of the fund's assets. The larger the fund's assets, the bigger the fee management col-



Doyle

lects. Shareholders — the owners of the fund — get no part of that fee.

Also, what you call a "very small part" can be an annual charge of as much as 1.25 percent of the assets of some funds with 12b-1 plans.

Summed up, when a fund has a 12b-1 plan, its management can use shareholders' money to promote the sale of new shares and increase management's profits.

Fortunately, the investing public has a wide choice of many mutual funds which do not have 12b-1 plans.

Q. You recommend "true no-load" mutual funds — those with no commission charge at the time of purchase, no redemption fee or contingent deferred sales charge, which you call "rear-end loads," when shares are cashed in, and no 12b-1 plan.

But wouldn't it be less costly in the long run to invest in a load mutual fund and pay an 8.5 percent commission at the time of purchase, rather than invest in a no-load fund which has an 8.575 percent monthly management fee?

A. The management fee you quote would total 10.5 percent on an annual basis. No mutual fund has a management fee that large. The typical management fee is about 0.5 percent of fund assets — annually.

As has been stressed in this space, mutual funds have other operating expenses. A well-run fund can keep total expenses below three-quarters of 1 percent annually.

If you have a notion that a load fund with an 8.5 percent

commission charge does not have annual expenses, you're very wrong. All mutual funds — load and no-load — have management fees and other operating expenses.

Those annual expenses, referred to as "expense ratios," vary from one fund to another. Generally, the expense ratios of true no-load funds are no higher than those of load funds.

Q. I want to check the expense ratio of a certain mutual fund, before I decide whether or not to invest in its shares. Where can I get that information?

A. In every mutual fund's prospectus and annual report, you will find a table headed "Per Share Income and Capital Changes," or similar words. Look for the line reading "Ratio of Expenses to Average Net Assets." That will tell you exactly what percentage of the fund's assets went to paying operating expenses.

If you would like to check the expense ratios of virtually all mutual funds, locate a public library with the Wiesenberger Investment Company Service manual in its reference section. The "Panorama" section of that fat book lists expense ratios and other statistical information.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investors' Guide, King Features Syndicate, 235 E. 45th St., New York, NY 10017.

OIL & GAS REPORT

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Sun strike in Lea flows 57.2 MMcf/d

From Staff Reports

SUN EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION CO., Midland, has filed a significant wildcat Atoka gas discovery in Lea County. The No. 1 New Mexico Federal Com was potentially for an absolute open flow calculated at 57.2 MMcf/d daily.

Spudded late last year, the well was drilled to a depth of 13,065 ft. Casing was set to a depth of 13,349 ft. with 5 1/2-inch pipe. Perforations were shot from 12,955 ft. to 12,970 ft. The well is located 2080 ft. from the north and 600 ft. from the east lines in section 24, Township 18 South, Range 33 East.

Amoco makes Queen discovery near Kermit

AMOCO PRODUCTION CO., Midland, found a strong wildcat in Winkler County. The company's No. 6 Sealy Smith was potentially on Aug. 6 to pump 99 barrels of 38 API gravity crude with a gas/oil ratio of 242:1.



The 6147-ft. well is located 660 ft. from the north and 1966 ft. from the west lines in section 51, block A of

the G&MM&S Survey, 15 miles southeast of Kermit.

The well is cased to a depth of 5115 ft. with 7-in. pipe, and perforations were shot from 3150 to 3571 ft. Formation tops are Yates 2510; Queen 3220; Glorieta 4940 and Tubb 5900. Top of pay is listed at 3442.

Houston firm finds Sterling County find

FARMERS OIL CO., Houston, made a good strike in its No. 1 Claude Collins Jr. Estate. Potentially Aug. 8, the 8100-ft. well flowed 90 barrels of 46 API gravity crude, 1 Mcfd, and no water.

The well is located 1980 ft. from south and 7100 ft. from east lines in section 30, block W of the T&PRR Survey, eight miles east of Sterling City.

Casing was set to a depth of 8100 ft. with 5 1/2-in. pipe. Flowing tubing pressure was 75 psi through a 12/64-in. choke. Formation tops are: San Andres 1059; Clear Fork 1818; Wich-

ita Albany 2964; Wolfcamp 3750; and Ellenburger 7836. Top of pay is 7883 ft.

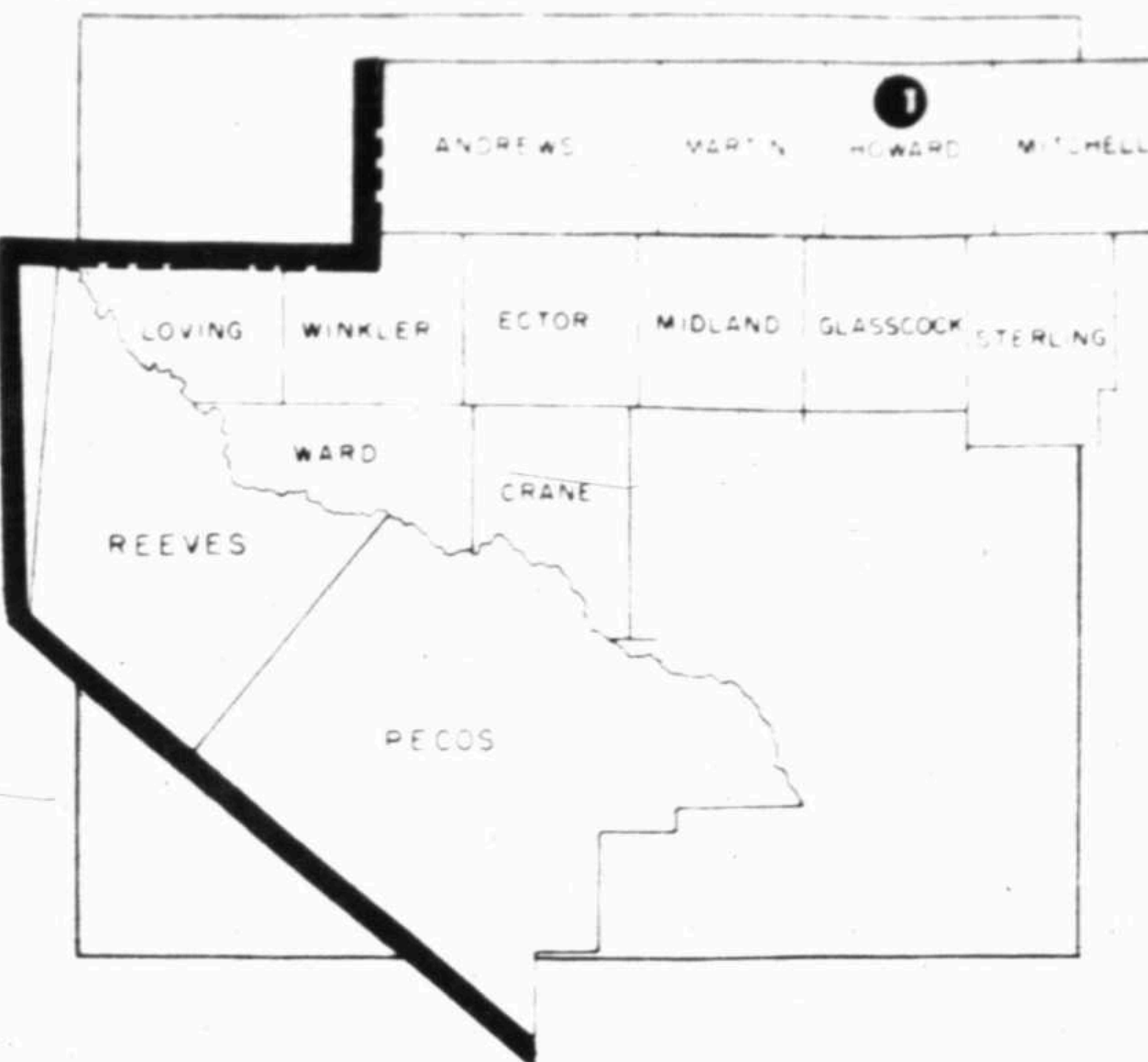
North Shugart Field gains 170-barrel well

ARCO OIL & GAS CO., located a prolific producer in the North Shugart Field in Lea County, N.M. The company's No. 1 Baish Federal recently potentially to pump 170 barrels daily of 39 API gravity crude with a gas/oil ratio of 553:1.

The No. 1 Baish Federal is located 660 ft. from east and north lines in section 9 block T-18-S of the R-31-E Survey.

Casing was set to a depth of 8800 ft. with perforations shot between 8066 and 8590 ft. The well was acidized with 3000 gal. and fractured with 135,000 gal. and 325,000 lbs. of sand. Formation tops are: Queen 3220; Grayburg 3723; San Andres 4526; Bone Spring; 1st Bone Spring 7444; 2nd Bone Spring 8008. Top of pay is 8710.

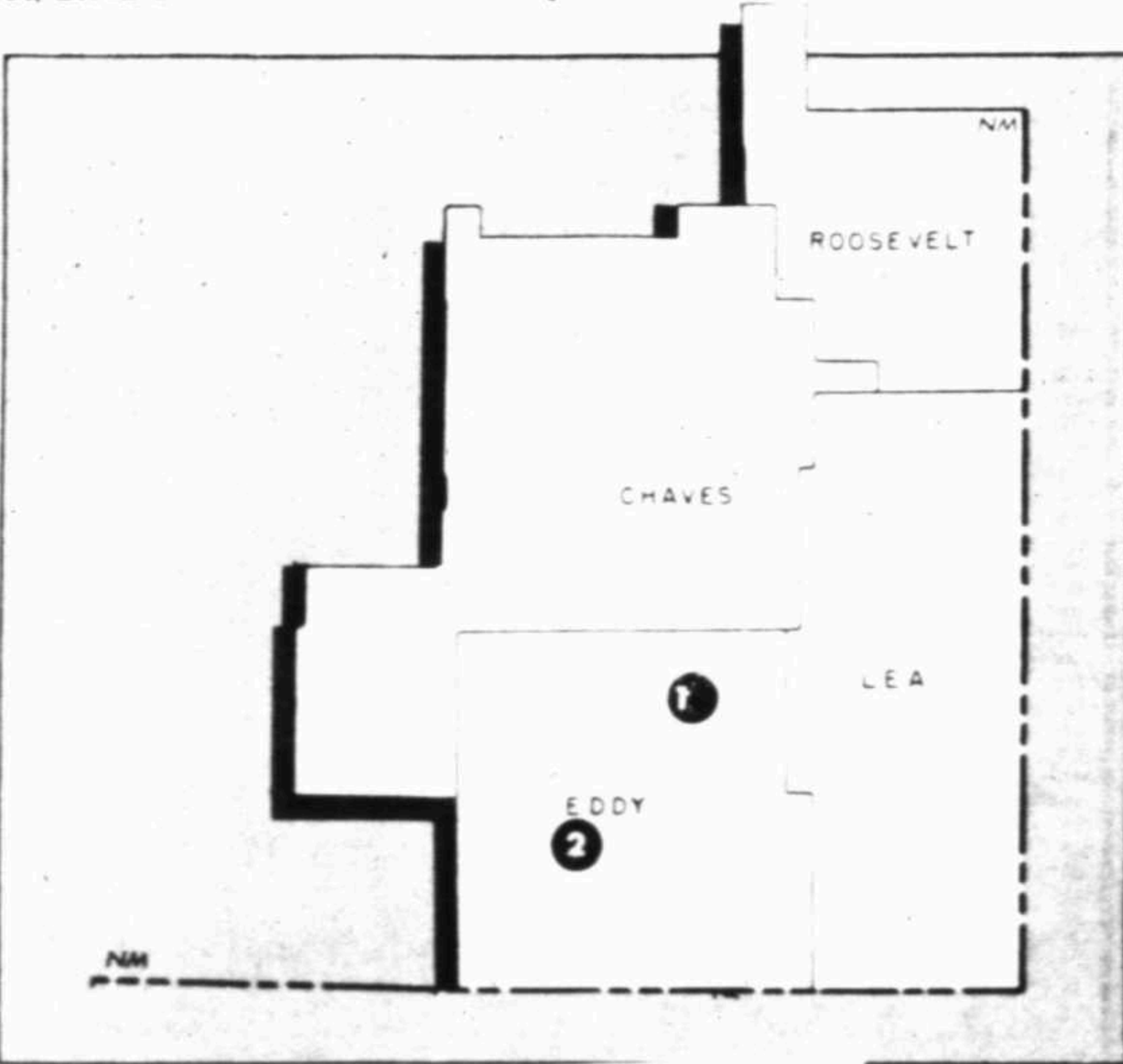
WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 8

1. MIDLAND FIRM STAKES HOWARD COUNTY EXPLORER. Lake-wood & Fulton, Midland, has filed application to drill the No. 1 Armadillo, a 7,500-ft. wildcat in northeastern Howard County.

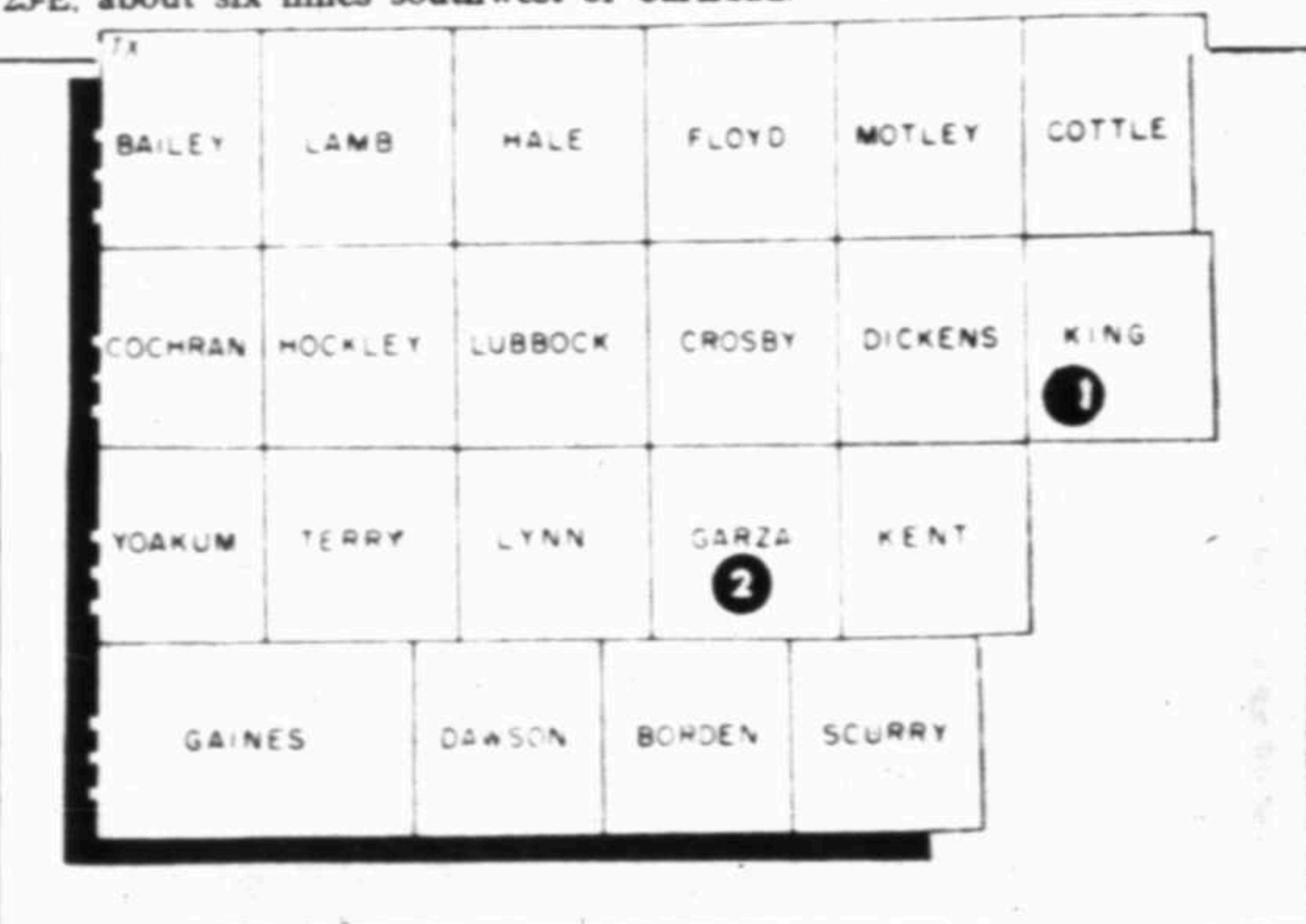
The well is located 756 ft. from north and 919 ft. from east lines of Section 14, Block 24 of the H&TCRR Survey, 20 miles northeast of Big Spring.



NEW MEXICO

1. BOYCE SLATES 5,000-FT. TEST NEAR LOCO HILLS. Artesia N.M. producer Frank Boyce will drill the No. 1 B.B. State in Eddy County. The 5,800 well is staked 660 ft. from south and 1,830 ft. from east lines of Section 16, T-19-S, R-31-E, 13 miles southeast of Loco Hills.

2. INDRX PLANS TWIN EDDY WILDCATS. Tulsa-based Indrex Inc. has filed for permits to drill a pair of 4,700-ft. exploratory tests near Carlsbad. The wells, the Nos. 1 and 2 Federal '10' are located in Section 10, T-22-S, R-25-E, about six miles southwest of Carlsbad.



TRC DISTRICT 8A

1. KING COUNTY DRAWS EXPLORER LOCATION. Sabine Corp., Midland, will drill its No. 1 McElroy, a 2,900-ft. wildcat in eastern King County.

The location is 2,250 ft. from southeast and southwest lines of Section 98, Block 13 of the H&TC Survey.

2. MIDLAND COMPANY PLANS GARZA WILDCAT. Midland Oil & Gas Inc. has filed application to drill its No. 1 Post Montgomery. The 4,100-ft. test is staked 660 ft. from south and 1,830 ft. from east lines of Section 1234, of the EL&RR Survey, two miles northwest of Post.

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COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY
Shaffer Lake (Devonian)
Arco Oil & Gas Co., No. 8 University 153-D, 170, 960 fml, 960 fml, sec 13, blk 13, ULS, 11 ne Andrews, TD 9886. Completed 7/24/87. Potentially 8/8/87, pumping 70 bopd, 25 Mcfd, 130 bwpd, 34.7 API, GOR 371.1. Casing 7-in at 9858. Perforations 9572 to 9886. Acidized 5000 gal. Top of pay 9672.

Arco Oil & Gas Co., No. 3 University 111, Sec 11, F, 660 fml, 960 fml, sec 11, blk 11, ULS, 16 se Andrews, Ele 3305. TD 7100 PB 5796. Completed 7/27/87. Potentially 8/13/87, flowing 6 bopd, 194 Mcfd, 70 bwpd, 38.1 API, GOR 3233.1. FTP 40 through 64/64-in choke. Casing 5 1/2-in at 7100. Perforations 5634 to 5691. Acidized 4000 gal. Frac 32,000 gal. 82,250 lb. acid. Formation tops: San Andres 4200; Clear Fork 5648; Clear Fork Lower 6282. Top of pay 5634.

ECTOR COUNTY
North Cowden
Amoco Production Co., No. 1239 North Cowden Unit, 786 fml, 5816 fml, sec 1, blk 43, T-1-S, 17 se Odessa, Ele 3080. TD 4800. PB 4595. Completed 8/4/87. Potentially 7/24/87, pumping 83 bopd, 96 Mcfd, 42 bwpd, 34.1 API, GOR 795.1. Casing 5 1/2-in at 4800. Perforations 4154 to 4567. Acidized 7000 gal. 15% NeFr. Frac 23,000 gal. 15% NeFr. Formation tops: Grayburg 4154. Top of pay 4154.

Winkler County
Amoco Production Co., No. 1 Ruth Sprague, 487 fml, 2500 fml, sec 3, blk 42, T-1-S, T&PRR, 5 ne Odessa, Ele 2984. TD 9612. PB 9330. Completed 7/15/87. Potentially 8/11/87, pumping 322 bopd, 330 Mcfd, no water, 38.2 API, GOR 1032.1. Casing 5 1/2-in at 9612. Perforations 8799 to 8909. Acidized 1000 gal. 15% NeFr. Formation tops: Grayburg 4630; San Andres 4650; Clear Fork 4790. Wolfcamp 9530. Lower Wolfcamp 8785. Penn 9450. Top of pay 8799.

HOWARD COUNTY
Howard Glasscock
Mobil Production Co., TX & NM Inc., No. 17 Douthit 9, 1181 fml, 554 fml, sec 123, blk 29, W&NRR, 25 se Big Springs, Ele 2511. TD 2500. PB 2440. Completed 7/21/87. Potentially 8/3/87, pumping 21 bopd, 1 Mcfd, 33 bwpd, 28.6 API, GOR 48.1. Casing 5 1/2-in at 2500. Perforations 2122 to 2272. Acidized 3500 gal. Frac 38,000 gal. acid. Formation tops: Yates 1273; Seven Rivers 1364; Queen 1565; Grayburg 1863; San Andres 1986. Top of pay 2122.

Arco Oil & Gas Co., No. 10 E.W. Douthit 'C', DE 990 fml, 330 fml, sec 123, blk 29, W&NRR, 14 se Big Springs, Ele 2468. TD 3450. PB 3402. Completed 7/22/87. Potentially 8/7/87, pumping 37 bopd, 25 Mcfd, 201 bwpd, 29.5 API, GOR 586.1. Casing 5 1/2-in at 3450. Perforations 2212 to 2304. Acidized 2000 gal. Frac 20,500 gal. 50,500 lb. acid. Formation tops: Yates 1210; Seven Rivers 1364; Queen 1565; Grayburg 2004; San Andres 2190; Glorieta 2780. Top of pay 2212.

STERLING COUNTY
Wildcat
Farmers Oil Co., No. 1 Claude Collins Jr. Estate, 1980 fml, 7100 fml, sec 30, blk W, T&PRR, 8 se Sterling City, Ele 2473. TD 8100. PB 8085. Completed 7/29/87. Potentially 8/17/87, flowing 90 bopd, 1 Mcfd, no water, 46 API, GOR 111.1. FTP 75 psi through 12/64-in choke. Casing 5 1/2-in at 8100. Formation tops: San Andres 1059; Clear Fork 1818; Wichita Albany 2964; Wolfcamp 3750; Stream 7718; Ellenburger 7836. Top of pay 7836.

Winkler County
Wildcat
Amoco Production Co., No. 6 Sealy Smith Foundation 'A', 660 fml, 1996 fml, sec 51, blk A, G&MM&S, 15 se Kermit, Ele 2771. TD 6147. PB 6100. Completed 8/6/87. Potentially 8/12/87, pumping 99 bopd, 24 Mcfd, 18 bwpd, 38 API, GOR 242.1. Casing 5 1/2-in at 6115. Perforations 3150 to 3571. Acidized 1500 gal. 15% NeFr. Frac 14,000 gal. 32,000 lb. 12/20 acid. Formation tops: Yates 2510; Queen 3220; Glorieta 4940; Tubb 5900. Top of pay 3442.

Winkler County
Wildcat
Harvard Petroleum Corp., No. 4 Queso State, 1980 fml, 1980 fml, sec 24, blk T5S, R22E, Ele 4100. TD 4350. PB 4296. Completed and potentially 6/18/87, flowing 124 Mcfd. FTP 180 psi through a 16/64-in choke. Casing 4 1/2-in at 4325. Perforations 2967 to 3040. Acidized 2200 gal. Frac 71,000 gal. Formation tops: Glorieta 981; Tubb 2334. Abo 2983. Top of pay 2967.

Winkler County
Wildcat
Harvard Petroleum Corp., No. 1 Double L, 660 fml, 660 fml, sec 35, blk T5S, R22E, Ele 4056. TD 4256. PB 4110. Completed and potentially 6/18/87, flowing 668 Mcfd. FTP 585 psi through a 14/64-in choke. Casing 4 1/2-in at 4256. Acidized 3000 gal. 7 1/2% NeFr. Frac 90,000 gal. Formation tops: Glorieta 985; Tubb 1734. Abo 2945. Top of pay 3056.

Winkler County
Wildcat
McKay Oil Corp., No. 4 L.L. & E. Federal, 660 fml, 1650 fml, sec 1, blk T8S, R22E, Ele 4217. TD 4270. PB 4174. Completed 6/24/87. Potentially CAOF 1753 Mcfd. Casing 4 1/2-in at 4226. Perforations 2830 to 2843. Top of pay 2830.

Winkler County
Wildcat
McKay Oil Corp., No. 5 L.L. & E. Federal, 990 fml, 660 fml, sec 1, blk T8S, R22E, Ele 4238. TD 4301. PB 4146. Completed 7/12/87. Potentially CAOF 1166 Mcfd. Casing 4 1/2-in at 4269. Perforations 2918 to 4206. Top of pay 2918.

Winkler County
Wildcat
McKay Oil Corp., No. 2 Pierce Federal, 780 fml, 1980 fml, sec 4, blk T8S, R22E, Ele 4326. TD 3400. PB 3056. Completed 6/23/87. Potentially CAOF 4466 Mcfd. Casing 4 1/2-in at 3142. Top of pay 2487.

Winkler County
Wildcat
McKay Oil Corp., No. 2 L.L. & E. Federal, 1420 fml, 660 fml, sec 1, blk T8S, R22E, Ele 4186. TD 3420. PB 3342. Completed 6/24/87. Potentially CAOF 4262 Mcfd. Casing 4 1/2-in at 3402. Perforations 2900 to 2926. Top of pay 2901.

Winkler County
Wildcat
McKay Oil Corp., No. 1 South Four Mile Draw Federal, 660 fml, 660 fml, sec 22, blk T8S, R22E, Ele 4291. TD 3400. PB 2750. Completed 11/18/87. Potentially 552 Mcfd. Casing 4 1/2-in at 3386. Perforations 2800 to 3254. Top of pay 2800.

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INS accuses firm of selling documents, coaching aliens

HARLINGEN (AP) — Immigration authorities have stripped a business of credentials to help aliens apply for amnesty, saying it sold worthless documents and coached clients to make inaccurate statements.

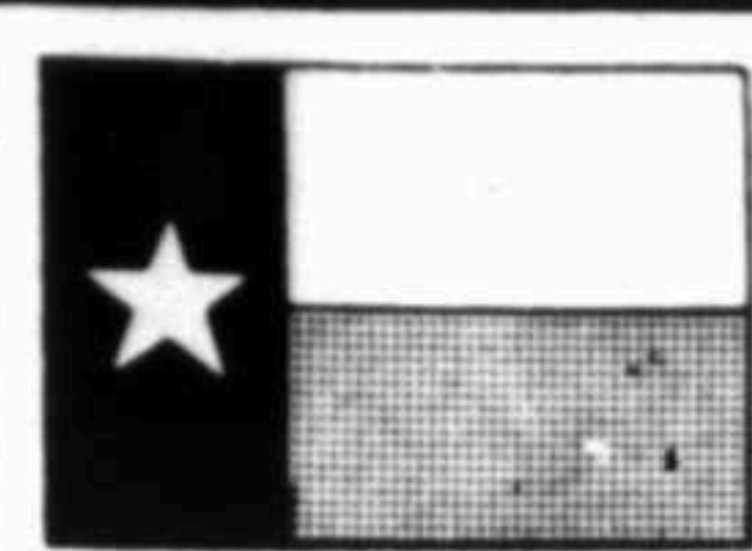
The Joe Vera Jr. Immigration Center of Pharr was one of nine "qualified designated entities" in the Rio Grande Valley that have U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service authorization to aid aliens in obtaining benefits under the new immigration law.

"Their work has been very, very sloppy, and we just couldn't get them to straighten up," Omer G. Sewell, director of the INS Harlingen District, said Thursday. "We were especially concerned about these letters they've been issuing to get people past the Border Patrol."

He said QDE's have no authority to issue letters promising work authorization from the INS, which he said the Pharr organization was selling for \$70.

The suspended center's owner — Joe Vera Jr., who also owns a florist shop, "Big Joe's Flowers," at the same location — did not return The Associated Press' calls for comment Thursday.

INS officials said in a statement that they based the organization's suspension on an investigation that revealed "compelling reasons for suspension."



STATE

The agency cited alleged "continued submission of incomplete, inaccurate applications, many of them evidence that the applicants have been coached to answer questions inaccurately."

Sewell said some applicants from the Pharr QDE would come to the legalization center in Harlingen and tell officials things such as, "I told them I didn't qualify, but they (the QDE) told me to say this."

The INS also accused the center of "continued submission of unacceptable fingerprint cards and photographs, and selling, production of unauthorized letters to aliens promising Immigration and Naturalization work authorizations."

Sewell said the INS' statement was not an accusation of illegal activity, but that it is continuing an investigation. The INS Harlingen office reported that the suspension will remain in effect until remedial action

has been taken.

"During the suspension period, no reimbursements will be made for applications submitted, nor may the organization represent itself or be affiliated in any way with the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the legalization program," the statement said.

Authorized QDEs may charge a maximum fee of \$100 per application, and get a \$15 payment from the INS.

INS officials said other qualified designated entities in the district are performing their work within the agency's standards.

The amnesty period began May 5 for undocumented aliens who can prove they have been living continuously in the United States since Jan. 1, 1982. It also offers temporary legal residence to those who worked 90 days in perishable crops before May 1, 1986.

Planned toxic-waste plant concerns Texans

DALLAS (AP) — Some Northeast Texas residents are concerned about plans for an incinerator that would destroy toxic wastes, but builders of the facility say it would provide an environmentally safe way of disposing of hazardous wastes.

The proposed incinerator would destroy up to 75,000 tons of toxic chemicals a year and would be built by Lone Star Technologies Inc., parent of Dallas-based Lone Star Steel Co. at the company's steel mill in Lone Star. Company officials described the project Thursday as being in the early planning stages.

Some residents of Lone Star, named for the company that has operated a steel mill there since World War II, say they're concerned that an incinerator would aggravate air pollution and could pose other dangers.

"It throws too many people into jeopardy. We're against having this thing in our county," said Clay

Slaughter, who owns a telephone equipment company in Lone Star, about 30 miles north of Longview.

Texas now has one commercial hazardous waste incinerator operated by Rollins Environmental Services Inc. in Deer Park near Houston.

John Shivers, chief engineer for the project, said the incinerator is an environmentally safe method of disposing of toxic chemicals including solvents, acids, degreasing byproducts, contaminated soils and PCBs, suspected cancer-causing agents once commonly used to insulate electrical transformers.

The incinerator would generate energy for the northeast Texas steel mill by powering steam turbines capable of producing 6 million to 10 million watts of electricity, said Shivers.

The project also would generate 60 to 100 jobs in the area, hard-hit by the domestic oil slump and imports

of cheap foreign steel, he said.

A subsidiary of Lone Star Technologies, Thermal Kinetics Inc., plans to apply this fall for state and federal permits to build the incinerator.

Slaughter said one concern is that most of the wastes would be hauled in by truck.

"Those trucks will have to cross over bridges right near Lake O' the Pines," Slaughter told the Dallas Morning News.

Shivers said a subsidiary of Lone Star Technologies, Thermal Kinetics Inc., plans to apply this fall for state and federal permits to build the incinerator.

He said he is organizing a citizens' group to oppose the project.

If approval is granted, construction of the incinerator and generator, at an estimated cost of \$18 million to \$25 million, will take a year or more. The plant is not expected to begin operating until late 1989 or early 1990, he said.

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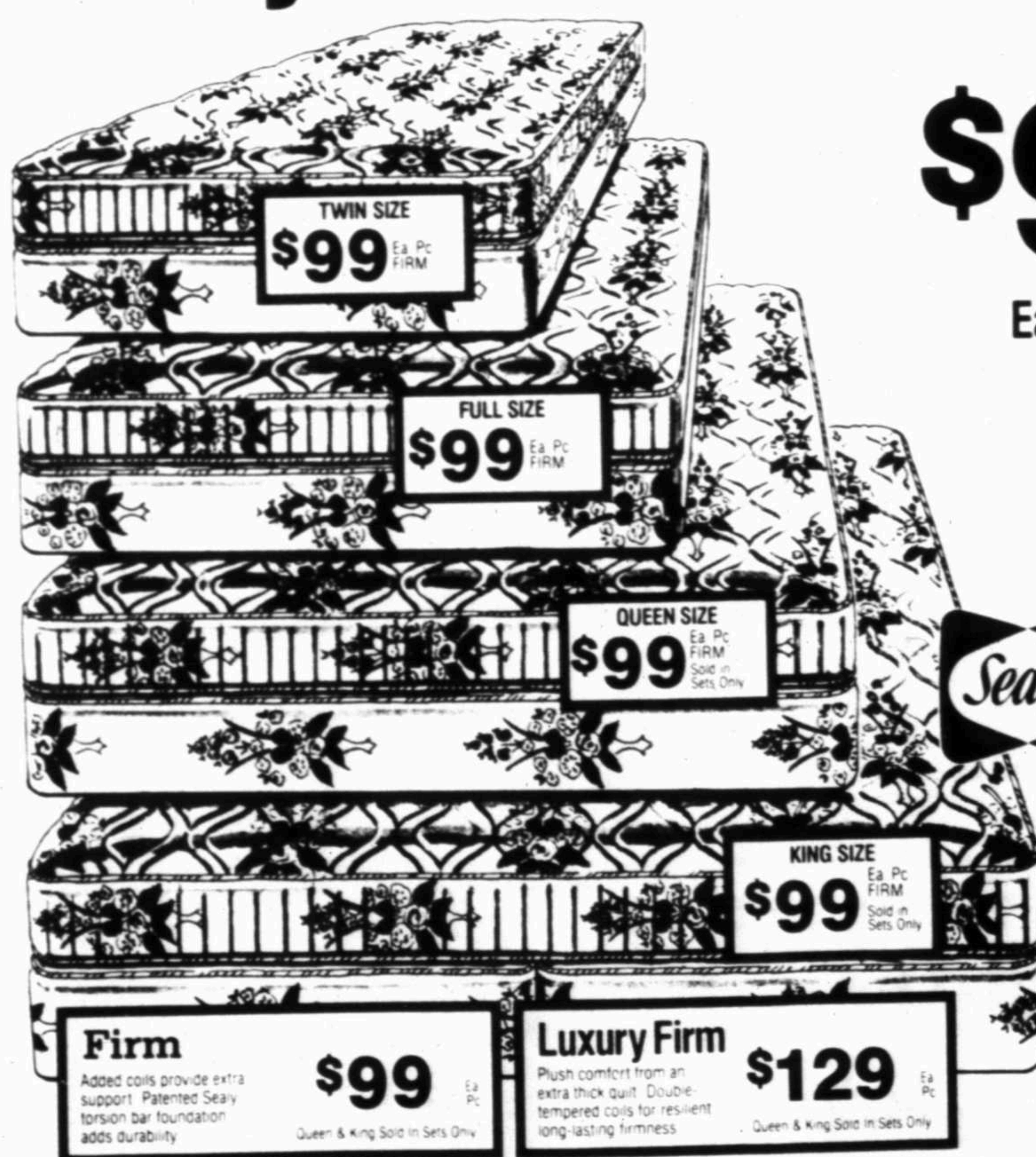
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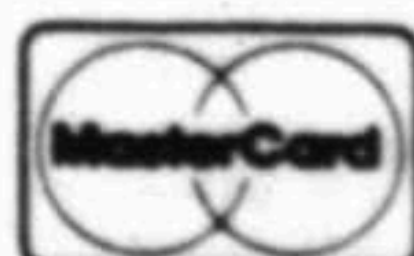
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Heart of San Antonio ready for pope

By DAVID SEDENO

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Pope John Paul II will visit many sites in this historic city next month, but only when he strolls through Our Lady of Guadalupe Plaza in one of the city's poorest but proudest neighborhoods will he see what parishioners call the heart of San Antonio.

"I think everybody's happy that he's coming," said Dolores Garcia, an 80-year-old parishioner at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church. "This is a poor neighborhood and we need him, his spirit. The west side is full of poor people, but they are good people."

After celebrating an outdoor Mass for more than 500,000 people, the pope will tour through the streets of San Antonio in a parade that passes the Alamo.

The final parade route on Sept. 13 will take him west of downtown through pot-holed streets like Salado, Colima and Brazos, past many dilapidated wood-frame homes in the mostly Mexican-American neighborhood.

People who live in the area said that although their neighborhood is not the best economically, no money in the world could replace the pontiff's historic visit to their church.

Parishioner Altigracia Torres said her church and neighborhood are unique.

"We are the foundation of all those people, of our children, who go to the big cities," she said. "We are the heart of the city. This is where they learn. They bring back their children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and before you know it, there will be another great in there."

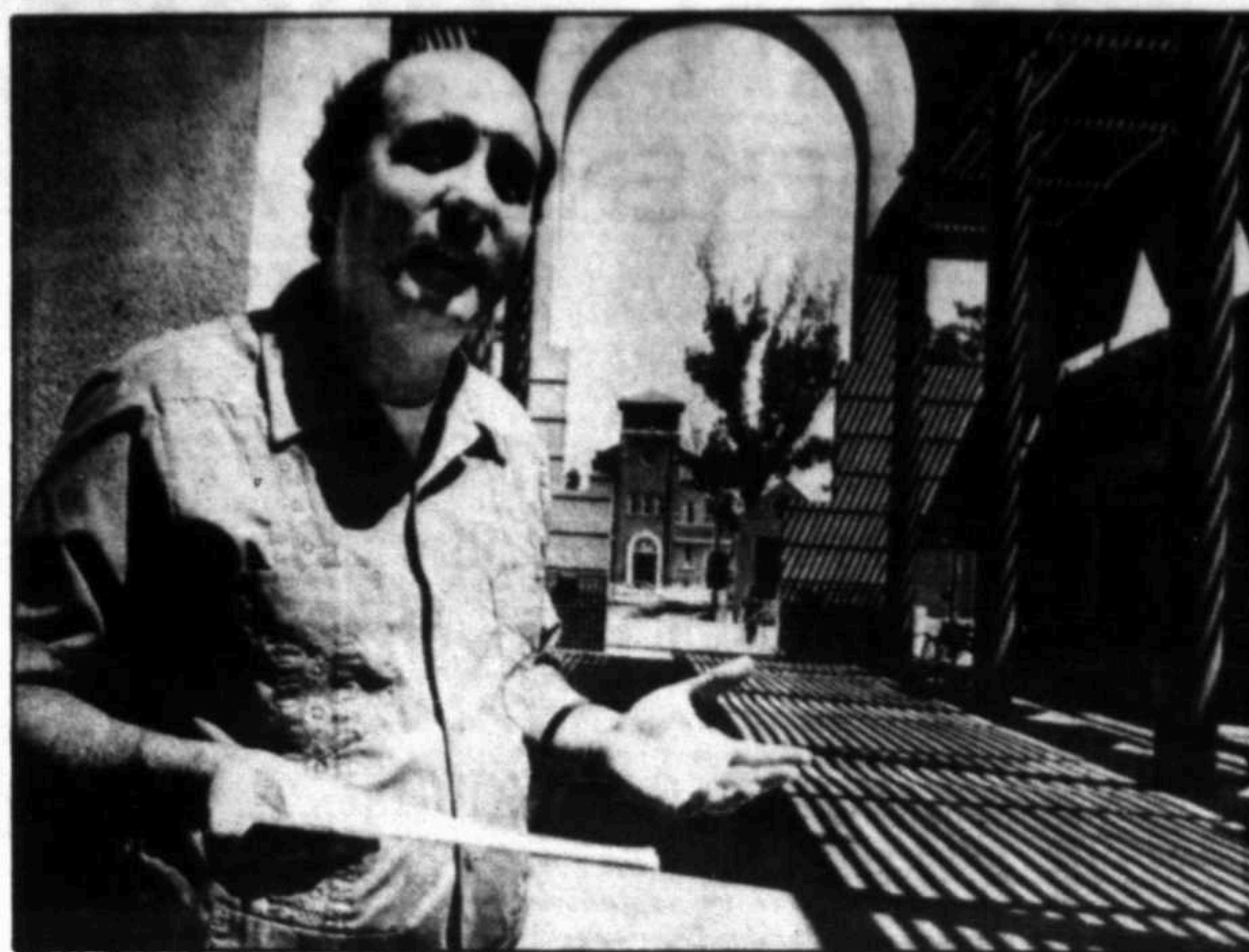
Guadalupe Plaza will be the site for the pope's only address in Spanish during his nine-city U.S. tour.

Dignitaries and church officials from the city, state and Mexico are expected to hear Pope John Paul speak about the importance of parish ministries.

The speech seems appropriate at Guadalupe Plaza, located across the street from the church, because the parish has a tradition of helping its congregation, said the Rev. Anthony Monteleone, the church's pastor.

"In this parish the popular traditions, the religious customs, the religious culture of the people here from the very beginning has always been respected and promoted," Monteleone said.

He said the church has always been



AP Laserphoto

The Rev. Anthony Monteleone, pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, stands in front of San Antonio's Guadalupe Plaza, which Pope John Paul II will visit on Sept. 13. Residents of the poor neighborhood are proud and excited about the pope's visit.

sensitive and responsive to "social economic implications in the area, which have always been great."

Our Lady of Guadalupe Church was organized in 1911 and became a separate parish in 1919.

In the 1930s, Jesuit priests took over the parish and the Rev. Carmelo Tranchese, seeing the poor suffer through the Depression, spearheaded public housing and other public-assistance reforms for the area.

In recent years, parish leaders helped form Communities Organized for Public Service, an organization which sought and accomplished area social and economic reforms.

Throughout the church's history, members have held on to Mexican traditions. The choir at the 8:30 a.m. Sunday Mass sings a variety of folk songs. The 11 a.m. Mass features mariachi musicians.

On Dec. 12, thousands gather in the

church and plaza to honor Our Lady of Guadalupe, Mexico's patron saint.

Senior citizens, many of whom have seen the church evolve, gather frequently each morning in the original church and school building for recreational activities and a hot meal.

Before lunch, they stand up, hold hands and pray and sing to the patron saint.

Monteleone said the pope's visit will be especially uplifting to the longtime congregation members, whose faith has held them through the years.

"It will be an affirmation to these people of their struggles, their traditions, their lives, their faith, their culture and their very language," Monteleone said. "People here have always been proud. This is just a confirmation of their profound faith."

"There is a hidden treasure here, but people who are not from here don't realize it," he said.

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State to get SMU records, Mattox says

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A bishops' committee has agreed to let the state review records used to prepare the report on the Southern Methodist University football scandal, Attorney General Jim Mattox said Thursday.

But Mattox said his agreement with the United Methodist Church bishops calls for the records to remain secret unless they are used for legal action against the university or those involved in the controversy. Previously, the bishops balked at turning the records over to Mattox, saying they already had issued a report and were concerned about their pledge of confidentiality given to certain figures in the investigation.

SMU paid its football players, even after the National Collegiate Athletic Association disciplined the school for similar infractions.

Gov. Bill Clements, then chairman of the SMU Board of Governors, led the effort to phase out the payments instead of stopping them. The bishops' report said Clements and others on the board paid off former athletic department officials to keep quiet and worked to keep the scandal from becoming public during Clements' recent gubernatorial election.

The attorney general has review power over charitable

trusts like SMU. Mattox said he is investigating the SMU affair to determine if "severance payments" to former athletic department officials, paid out of the school's endowment, were legal.

"What we'd be looking for are improper payments from the trust," Mattox said. "We will not disclose (bishops' records) to the press or public unless it is necessary for us to do so as a need to file a civil action, to place them before a grand jury for possible criminal action or for referral to the Dallas County District Attorney."

Clements' spokesman said he would not comment except to say that he still considers Mattox's investigation to be politically motivated.

The attorney general said he has no timetable for completing the probe.

Bishop Louis Schwegler, chairman of the committee, confirmed that the bishops and their attorneys reached an agreement with Mattox. Schwegler said the two sides will sign a court order that gives Mattox's office access to their records while protecting the files from the public so as to keep the bishops' pledge of confidentiality to several of those interviewed.

'Sacred cows' should be fair game for tax panel

AUSTIN (AP) — A citizen-legislator panel should consider personal and corporate income tax and their implications for Texas because of growing sentiments for them, the group was told.

There should be no sacred cows, including an income tax, as the Select Committee on Tax Equity prepares its report for the 1989 Legislature, Carolyn Barta, editor of Viewpoints for the Dallas Morning News, said Thursday.

Committee executive director Billy Hamilton said the panel would consider a personal income tax and its implications for the state at its June meeting.

Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen, meanwhile, said federal aid as a source of revenue for cities totaled 19.8 percent in 1979, but now provides only about 6 percent to 7 percent of all municipal revenue.

Bolen, president of the Texas Municipal League, said the league believes the importance of the property tax will decline or remain

stagnant over the short term, sales tax collections will rebound and user fees will climb.

Since 1965, Bolen said, the total of state and local tax collections in Texas as a percentage of personal income has not changed much, and was 9.8 percent in 1986.

"It seems to me that 10-11 percent of personal income is our 'fiscal elbow room' in Texas," he said.

Hamilton, noting a recent special legislative session had enacted a \$5.7 billion tax package, said as much as \$1.7 billion was wrapped up in one-time measures that won't contribute to the revenue stream after the 1988-89 fiscal period.

He said evidence suggests that the Texas tax system up to now has been neither proportional nor progressive, and in recent years has been marked by a significant instability.

Also, Hamilton said, the U.S. Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations ranked Texas 41st among the 50 states in overall balance between state and local taxes.

STATE IN BRIEF

Four corporations will aid in 90-day campaign for battleship

HOUSTON (AP) — Four corporations are cooperating in a 90-day campaign that could bring more than \$1 million for the rusting Battleship Texas, officials said.

The project, spearheaded by Alcoa Aluminum, will involve recycling aluminum cans through Alcoa and Reynolds Aluminum centers throughout the state.

"We wanted to find a project in Texas that was important and the (Battleship) Texas is surely that," John Van Deventer, supervisor of Alcoa's marketing communications department, said Thursday.

All the money produced from Texans turning in recyclable aluminum in the 90-day period beginning Sept. 1 will go directly to the historic battleship.

Van Deventer said although no one can estimate exactly how much will be raised, well over \$1 million would be possible if 10 percent of all beverage cans bought in that 3-month period were recycled.

Helping in the recycling campaign are Texaco, Coca-Cola and Patrick Media.

77-year-old charged with solicitation

LIBERTY (AP) — A 77-year-old man faces a Sept. 21 trial on charges he solicited sex from six women at the Liberty County Courthouse, a prosecutor said.

Leonard Mizell, a retired Liberty contractor who owns a popular lake used for speedboat racing, is free on \$500 bond for each of the seven charges of prostitution.

Mizell has pleaded innocent to the charges, which were filed April 23, said Liberty County attorney Mike Stafford. Mizell's attorney, Zeke Zbranc, could not be reached for comment today.

The Liberty Police Department launched an investigation after a female probationer told probation officials that Mizell had offered to help her with her expenses in exchange for sex, said chief probation officer Steve Swan.

Tests could clear death-row inmate

CONROE (AP) — Tests on autopsy results from a teen-ager killed almost seven years ago will be conducted to try to determine if a death row inmate convicted of the crime really killed the girl, attorneys say.

Clarence Lee Bradley's attorneys requested the special testing, saying the samples taken during the autopsy could contain semen samples. The 35-year-old former Conroe High School janitor was convicted in the Aug. 23, 1980, strangulation-rape of Cheryl Dee Ferguson, 16. Miss Ferguson was found dead in an auditorium loft at the high school, which she was visiting for a volleyball tournament.

Defense attorneys said Wednesday that a special technique known as DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, fingerprinting can determine if the cellular code of the DNA molecules in Bradley's body fluids match those in the autopsy samples.

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LINE servers needed. Bus help needed. Apply in person. Lady's Cafeteria, 2110 W. Louisiana.

CHAIRMAN for lease. Nice, clean shop. Telephone and fax included. Days 694-6899. Evenings 694-1290.

SERVICE technicians and management positions. Looking for service technicians and management positions for growing food equipment company. Send resume to: R. J. Box 215, 11265 Bunkhead Hwy., Odessa, Texas 79765.

DIESEL Mechanic. Heavy duty trucks, two years experience, employee benefits. Write: Equipment Company, 4406 W. Highway 90, 697-2241.

LEGAL SECRETARY

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PAM KUCH
For Appointment
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REGISTERED NURSE

12-hour shifts, prefer psychiatric or chemical dependency experience. Minimum one year med/surg experience required. Submit resume to:

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P.O. Box 4737
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All around Operator. Cherry Picker, Dozer, Maintainer, Backhoe and etc. Have at least 5 years experience. If not experienced in all of these areas do not apply. No phone calls. Please apply in person at Garfield Contractors, 205 West Sixth Street, Irwin Texas.

LEASE space available at Hair Works Salon. Call 699-4927. Ask for Nani or Linda.

WAITERS/waitresses for formal dining and lounge area. Greenview Country Club, 4900 Greenview Blvd. Accepting applications. From 11am and 2pm-4pm. No phone calls please.

MOBILE home set-up man and driver needed. Experience a must. Salary dependent upon ability. Call 694-9584 or come by Westgate Mobile Home Park for interview.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST needed for Doctor's office part-time. Experience necessary in Accounts Receivable. Send resume to:

BOX V-11
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
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Immediate opening for fire and casualty insurance secretary. Commercial experience preferred. Salary DOE. Send resume to:

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For HOSTESS and PREP COOK
WILL TRAIN
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GARFIELD'S is now accepting applications for full time and part time cocktail waitresses. Apply 11am-1pm. Monday through Friday.

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WANTED: Sales person, male or female. Must have sales experience, professional appearance, willing to work phone bank, ability to work with people. We offer complete training program, unlimited income potential, backup advertising, promotional programs. Our product health and fitness. For appointment call Tiffani Dunn at 699-6868.

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TOM LARRISON
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PAYLESS SHOE SOURCE

Now accepting applications for full time sales person. Apply in person.

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M/F EOE

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230 Sales Help Wanted

EVENING telephone sales in our office. No experience necessary. Evenings 5-9, Saturdays 9-11. Call now 687-3679.

230 Situations Wanted

GEOLOGIST with 10 plus years exploration and production experience in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico seeks similar/overseas or equivalent position. Have own office and log library memberships. Head party with resources to lease and drill prospects. All inquiries kept confidential. Send resume to BOX V-06 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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LICENSED Day Care Center. Is opened for infants-5 on County Rd. 60 East off 130 North, Greenwood District. \$137.50 per week per child. 684-6723.

240 Child Care

Will pick up your kids after school in am. Burnet, Jones, Henderson area. Call 699-0255 or 699-2448.

BABYSITTING: meals and snacks provided.

All books taught. \$40 for toddlers. \$50 for infants per week. 683-7230.

ALL NEW! Bill's Day Care, 0-5 years.

Call 689-4763, after 5:30pm 697-8222.

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1983	Pontiac Bonneville #268-EFR Loaded	Local Car	\$6995
1984	Cougar #345-JXJ Clean	Low Miles	LOW DOWN
1984	Olds Omega #750-FWW Extra Clean	One Owner	\$99 Down
1984	Olds 98 4 Door #024-EWZ Local Car	One Owner	\$10,995
1984	Cadillac Seville #286-EFW Low Miles	Local Car	\$16,995
1985	Olds 98 4 Door #085-JEP Very Nice	Reduced	\$10,995
1985	Cad. Fleetwood Brougham	Under 20,000 Miles	\$15,995
1985	Ford Supercab #606-7CW (Black)	Full Power	\$10,695
1986	Chrysler Fifth Avenue #191-LSN Full Power	Like New	\$13,995
1986	GMC Van #795-NJM, Like New	Starcraft	\$15,995
3-1986	Cutlass Supremes 2 & 4 Drs., Low Miles	Extra Clean, Your Choice	\$9950
1987	Olds Calais 4 Door #546-PUK-SAVE \$1,000's	Brass Hat Car	\$12,895

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NO DOWN PAYMENT on selected models

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REGISTERED Infant and toddler care in my home. Monday-Friday. 643-4943. Address: P.O. Box 80.

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INFANTS only. One of the most important decisions you ever make. Licensed. Please call 684-8024.

NEEDED: Children in my home for 4 months.

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EXPERIENCED Mother will babysit in my home.

Northwest area home, after 6pm until 8am Monday through Friday. 697-4271.

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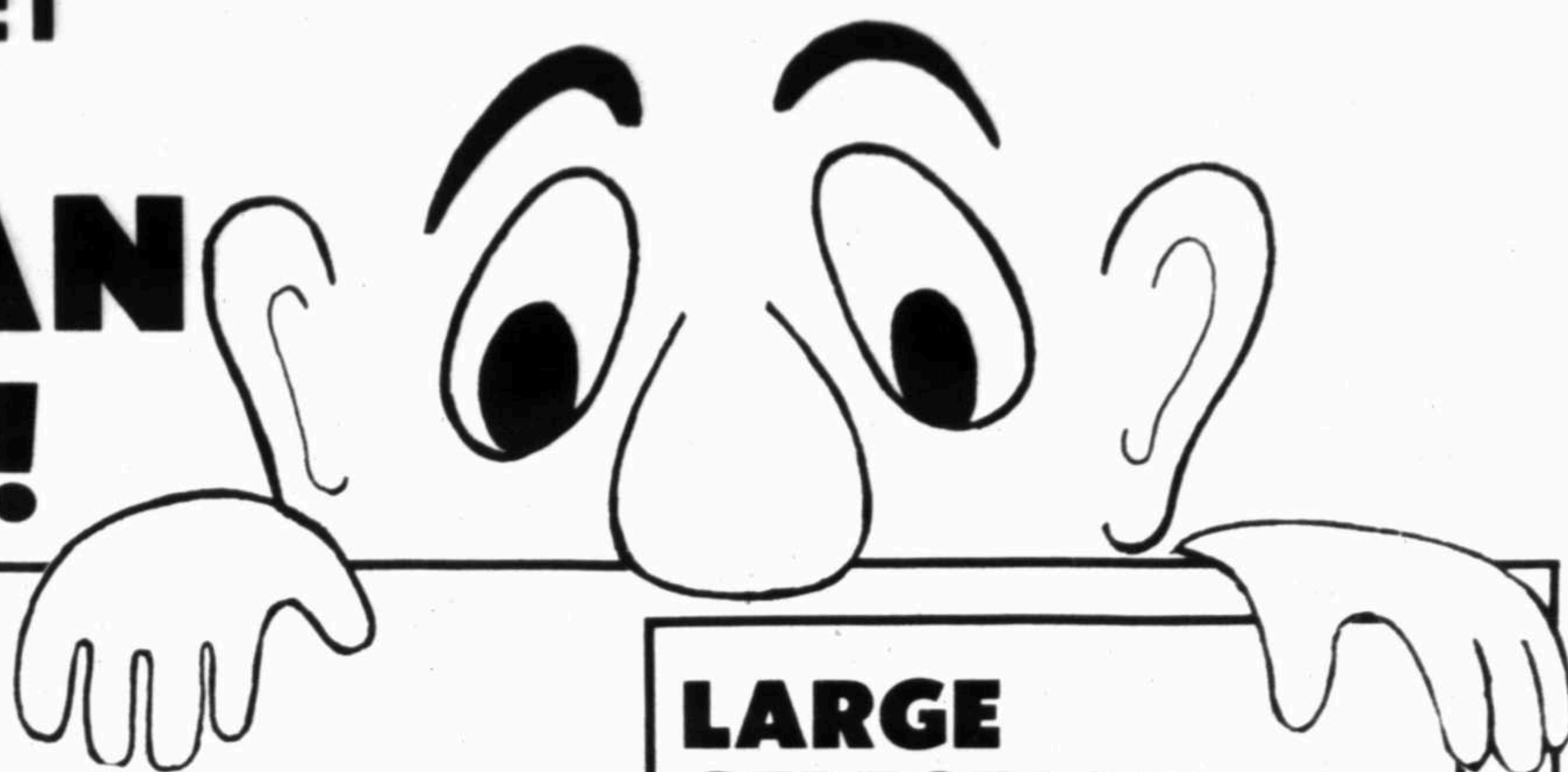
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60 months on approved credit, amount financed \$8,046.95, total payments \$10,739.40, finance charge \$2,692.45, 12.00% APR

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MODEL	24 MOS.	36 MOS.	48 MOS.	60 MOS.	or REBATE
Camaro, Corsica	1.9%	3.9%	4.8%	8.9%	\$350
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Sprint, Nova,	1.9%	3.9%	4.8%	8.9%	\$600
S-10 EL Pickup	1.9%	3.9%	4.8%	8.9%	\$700
Cavalier	1.9%	3.9%	4.8%	8.9%	\$1000
Spectrum,	1.9%	3.9%	4.8%	8.9%	
Celebrity	1.9%	3.9%	4.8%	8.9%	
S-10 Blazer,	1.9%	3.9%	4.8%	8.9%	
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Buying a car? Shop The Super Savings
 at Mark Rivers Chevrolet, 708 N. Lincoln Hwy. 563-0330.

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For the BEST DEALS in the Permian Basin come to Joe White's Lincoln Mercury, 2500 E. 8th, 563-2201.

Why Pay More for a New or Used Car When You Can Buy for Less at
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3705 W. Wall • 563-1543 or 684-7101
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1973 FLYHOUTH Volant, 4-cylinder, good condition. Come to 4321 Lady Dr. or 694-7053.

1967 El/55 Camaro, HP 350 engine, 4 speed, good condition, new tires, new tires, \$2975 or \$3300 without wheels and tires. 699-3809

FOR sale in Snyder, 1963 Chevrolet Impala 55-cube everything, need sale to business, \$4800. 1972 Harley Davidson FLH, with all extras, \$3500. Both excellent condition. Call after 5pm. 915-273-3347.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1974 OLDS Toronado, 2 door, 5800. Can be seen at 301 Wilburwood. Call 697-4078

1974 PONTIAC WAGON 5450 909 GOOD

1974 PONTIAC Venture. One owner, good school car. Come to 4321 Lady Dr. or 694-7053.

1974 BUICK Electra, loaded with extras. \$750. Call 682-1980.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1973 MUSTANG Mach 1, \$1800. Must sell by Saturday. Call 682-3419

GOOD transportation! 1973 Buick Century, 7 passenger wagon, good motor, tires, etc. \$450 cash - 694-4814.

1971 CUTLASS Convertible, power top, air conditioner, excellent condition. \$2900. Call 687-4454

1971 PONTIAC Catalina 2 door, runs great, good condition. \$550. 4620. Available or call 697-4437.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1963 gray Plymouth, 4 door, one owner, 40,000 miles. Lufkin, 1-409-634-9196.

1970 MUSTANG. New 381C, paint and interior. Alpha stereo, great condition. Must see to appreciate. Serious inquiries only. 686-7740.

CONVERTIBLE - 1968 Chevrolet Impala Super Sport. New top, new tires - great condition! Call 697-8654 after 6:00pm.

67 MUSTANG Coupe, 289, 2 barrel, runs good. Needs other work. \$1,200. Call 684-9906.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

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Or up to \$600⁰⁰ cash back plus year end discounts.

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COMPLETE NEW STOCK!

1983 Chev. S-10 Blazer Beautiful Red Color, fully loaded. See At \$7995⁰⁰	1982 Buick Electra Limited 42,000 miles, nice color, like new. See \$5495⁰⁰
1984 GMC Pickup Power windows - door locks - tilt and cruise. Low Mileage. \$6995⁰⁰	1987 Chevrolet Pickup Low mileage, completely loaded. Red & Silver. \$11,795⁰⁰
1986 Isuzu Pickup New - 4 wheel drive, power steering, and air conditioning. \$10,995⁰⁰	1973 Int. Travelall V-8 engine - best motor in town - a workhorse! \$1295⁰⁰
1983 Buick Regal Blue in color, good solid car See At \$4995⁰⁰	We have several Buick Century and Buick Skylark 1987 models - Low Mileage.

TRADE INS ACCEPTED
 See John or Jimmie

SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK
 2625 W. Wall 683-2761

Super Savings On All '87 Buicks

1987 SOMERSET



\$12,550
 Stock #7073

1.9% APR

Rebates Up To **\$1000.⁰⁰**

1987 ELECTRA



Loaded
\$16,500
 Stock #7036

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SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK

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Your Complete Car Care Center



"The mechanical integrity of our used vehicles is backed by warranties. And, very competitive financing terms and rates are available through Mazda American Credit or Chrysler Credit Corporation as well as local lending institutions."

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Bobby Neatherlin

SUMMER FUN

1983 MUSTANG II GL CONVERTIBLE

White on white, AM-FM cassette, air conditioner, power steering, electric windows/locks, cruise, tilt wheel, wire wheel covers, automatic transmission, rare find. Stk. #: 34700

287.22
 42 MONTHS

335.97
 42 MONTHS

271.05
 48 MONTHS

203.73
 24 MONTHS

106.60
 42 MONTHS

311.54
 42 MONTHS

329.10
 48 MONTHS

1984 MAZDA RX7GSL - Automatic, leather sun-roof, power window/locks
 Stk. #: 22724A, Sale Price: 9840, APR: 14.25, Deferred Price: 12503.24, 400 down plus TT&L

1984 FORD CUSTOM VAN - Custom paint, cruise, low mileage
 Stk. #: 9057, Sale Price: 11990, APR: 14.25, Deferred Price: 15100.74, 990 down plus TT&L

1985 DODGE RAMCHARGER ROYAL SE PROSPECTOR
 Tutone blue, 4WD, 8 cyl., electric windows/locks, air conditioner, AM-FM cassette, new tires, low mileage very nice
 Stk. #: 9095A, Sale Price: 10749, APR: 13.95, Deferred Price: 13884.40, 874 down plus TT&L

1982 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LJ - white on white, AM-FM cassette, air conditioner, power steering, tilt wheel, cruise, wire wheel covers, low mileage
 Stk. #: 36705A, Sale Price: 4484, APR: 16.25, Deferred Price: 5258.52, 388 down plus TT&L

1984 MAZDA B200 PICKUP - 14,000 miles, 5-speed, AM-FM, clean
 Stk. #: 33707B, Sale Price: 3990, APR: 14.25, Deferred Price: 4977.20, 500 down plus TT&L

1984 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER - white, 4 door, 4WD, electric windows/seats, air conditioner, AM-FM cassette, alloy wheels, luggage rack
 Stk. #: 37716A, Sale Price: 10887, APR: 14.25, Deferred Price: 13481.88, 397 down plus TT&L

1985 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER - White with beige leather, power windows/locks, AM-FM cassette
 Stk. #: L1328, Sale Price: 12290, APR: 13.95, Deferred Price: 16006.80, 300 down plus TT&L

1985 MERCEDES 190E

2.3 liter, 16 valve, charcoal grey with black leather, 9000 miles, 5-speed transmission, absolutely loaded, impeccable automobile for the discerning individual.

All terms and conditions subject to approved credit.

Neatherlin

mazda Jeep

"It's a people business."

2600 W. Wall

Phone 683-4919

TAKE A CLOSER LOOK!



At Rogers Ford Used Cars

We want you to come take a closer look at our large inventory of used cars and trucks. You can choose from Chryslers, Pontiacs, Fords, Oldsmobiles, Cadillacs and much more. In fact if you don't see what you want, tell us and we'll go find it...selection and price plus our cars being covered by a warranty package are important reasons for you to come by and see us.

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694-8801 • 563-1125 • 4200 W. Hwy. 80

430 Household Goods

MOVING 162 cubic inch refrigerator, \$200. Also electric stove, \$150. 4317 W. Dwyer.

LARGE couch, chair, ottoman, wall unit. \$150. Call 682-8602.

STOVE with built-in microwave, 5' step ladder, 8' step ladder and adding machine. 682-0798.

FOR sale, brass and glass dining table with six chairs, two R.C. German chairs, miscellaneous items. 682-7930.

GOLD Big Bear, call new. Approximately 14' x 27'. \$200. Evening. 682-8602. Anytime 682-8602.

19 CUBIC foot Wards upright freezer, used 3 months. \$350. Evening. 682-8602. Anytime 682-8602.

All kinds of furniture, bookcases, dry sink, sofa, straight chairs, loveseat, dining room set, china cabinet. In fair to good condition. Call for more information, weekend only 684-1241.

150 YARDS of used green carpet for sale, good condition. Asking \$100. Angelo at 689-9747.

SHAMONS complete kitchen set without frame, good condition. \$150. Call 684-8191.

TWO twin beds, complete with frames, perfect condition. Includes laundry spread—\$60 each. Three lovely framed prints, \$25 each. 697-0432.

450 Sporting Goods

"WAR GAMES" Don't know if it's your kind of game. It's fun. All you need is 10 to play. 683-0707.

USED manual treadmills \$89 up, stationary bicycles, rowers, etc. Also, complete car parts. 682-8602. I am interested in buying used cars. 682-8602.

MIDLAND TRAP AND SKEET CLUB. Come and have up for the coming 880 SEASON. Fall Shoot and Trapshoots start September 8th. LOWEST PRICES on ammunition and reloading supplies. 683-5116.

GUN SHOW. Snyder, Texas. August 22nd, 23rd. Scurry County Coliseum, 180 E. Highway. Drawing each day for door prizes. Show starts 9:00 to 6:00 Saturday, 9:00 to 5:00 Sunday. Sponsored by Canyon Gun Club, Snyder, Texas. A few door prizes available. Call 573-2223 after 6:00pm for details.

NEW HUNTING LICENSE ARE IN. FIREPOWER T for your hunting needs. New store hours 9:00 AM to 7:00 Monday through Saturday. Loop 250, Midland, Midland. Call 682-8602.

MIDLAND GUN SHOW. September 5th & 6th, Holiday Inn Convention Center, 4300 W. Highway 80. For tables, contact Doreen Hill, 123 Cedar Knoll, Kerrville, Texas 78028. (512) 257-3844.

460 Antiques and Art

DOVE Hunting. Sunflower field, dirt, water tank, 51 Lawrence. (915) 297-2486.

OPEN Antique Billiard Parlor! Table sales and repairs. Midland Billiards, Call City Lines, 2920 W. Wall. 699-8017 or 684-8930.

300 pound Olympic weight set with bench. Bench has legs and catches. curl attachments. Asking \$500. Call 454-5569.

SEASON Dove hunting, three Sunflower fields, located 3 miles east of Midland. Call 915-533-2206.

MCGREGOR woods and trees, and puffer. \$150. Call 697-6344 after 5pm.

OP Gymnast 1100, freestanding frame. \$700. Call 684-0678.

GUNS FOR SALE

Light Browning 12 gauge, over/under, 28" modified, improved. Seven Original 410 pistol. Call AR15. 400 original with 1000 rounds each. \$5W model 29. 44 mag. 8 1/2" barrel with bag and shoulder harness. Athens North Carolina Trap gun. 27" with 3 choke tubes, fitted barrel case. Remington 870 28" modified rib. Stevens Forster 22. Call 699-5330.

300 Ways to conserve the earth. New in the box, never fired, one box shells. Call 699-0876.

470 Musical Instruments

CRESCENT ANTIQUE FURNITURE, ETC. CRESCENT STORAGE

Open Saturday 10-5pm, Sunday 1-5pm. Weekdays by appointment. Take Brownwood, 2 miles west of Midland Dr.

Or call for appointment 694-6358

ANTIQUE clock sales and service. House calls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time, #21 Delwood Mall. 697-0432.

LICENSED Appraisers—Art, antiques, ceramics, estates. Verbal or written (for insurance purposes). Reasonable rates from \$10. 915-687-3741.

WATERSCO chandeliers, buyer must meet. \$2000. Call 684-6708 for appointment.

ANTIQUE MOVING SALE

Pe-Sale, late Victorian Loveseat set, dresser, buffet, Oak sideboard, telephone switchboard, primitive tools and chairs, hanging lamps, clock, mirror, sewing machine, marble coffee table, glassware. Oak round table and 6 chairs, trunks, 2 English globe style chairs. CASH!

Open 7pm-11:30pm. 4133 Melody Lane, Odessa, Texas 79663.

MUST SELL

72" round Oak Dining Table

Also: Tiger Eye Oak buffet

With mirror

Both Very Nice Pieces.

To see call: 682-3709

480 Musical Instruments

GET Ready For School! We have in stock several used pianos in excellent condition. Lester Spinn Piano \$850. Baldwin Spinn \$1795. Also complete selection of sheet music. —Piano House of Music, 42nd & Dixie, Sherwood Shopping Center, Odessa. 362-1164 or 694-5596.

KARL Kallinger viola with case and bow. Excellent condition. \$300. 699-0345.

TWO Clarinets in excellent condition. Call 699-0790.

VIOLIN, junior size, three years old, used two years. \$400. Snare drum, four years old. \$175. 697-5766.

5 SIZE Cello, excellent condition. English up-bow includes bag and bow. \$300. 697-3181. Sue Hiltchcock. 682-9245.

NICE console Mahogany Piano and bench. \$250. 8 Flat Claret, \$75. Call 699-7867.

MUST sell! Tama Impetator double-bass drum set, extras. New \$5,500. Sale \$4,000/best offer. Additional stage effects. 915-267-3791. 915-267-3791.

ALTO Saxophone, excellent condition. \$350. Must sell now! 682-9645.

USED Cornet King Sterling Silver Bell, good condition. \$200. Call 686-6726 or 687-4210.

FOR school—King Cornet. Used two years, great condition. \$300. Call 683-6309 after 5pm.

BUNNY Cornet. \$195. King Trombone. \$195. Back Silver Cornet. \$385. Small Violin. \$175. All in excellent condition with case. 682-5629, after 5:00pm.

LUDWIG Snare drum with case and stand. Good starter instrument. Good condition. Call 694-5154.

490 Musical Instruments

SHIH TZU puppies, black and white, two females, one male, price reduced. Adorable. Loving. 684-7301.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

QUET COMFORT IS...

- Living in a small, friendly, well-maintained complex
- Free TV Cable & Movie Channel
- Quiet neighborhood surrounded by nice homes & lots of trees
- Large apartment homes w/extra closet space
- Extra large, roomy, newly redecorated with home like atmosphere

Villa Trieste Apts.
4331 Dengar
694-8591

470 Musical Instruments

RODNEY Utegun Bay, Sell, Trade, Buy. 3118 Franklin. Make videos, repair tapes, sell instruments. 697-3849, 694-3780.

ALTO Saxophone, second hand, excellent condition, with case. Call 699-0345.

BALZER Violin with bow, case, full size, excellent condition, used only six months. \$300. 683-7717.

FOR sale: Selmer Signet alto saxophone. Like new. \$250. 683-5307.

TECHNICAL, good condition. \$125. Plus, needs new pads. \$25. Call 684-8339.

BALDWIN traditional Walnut console with bench. \$1200. Call before 9:30 or after 6pm. 682-3678.

BECKINGERS Slide Trombone with case, good condition. \$195, negotiable. Call Mary 682-8628 or 683-4531.

VIOLIN for sale. 3/4 student model. \$100. 682-7974, 697-5116 after 4.

485 Radios and TV

RCA color video camera "Small Wonder", original box and manual. \$500. 684-8904.

490 Computers and Accessories

"COMMODORE" 1000

All models repaired - Flat rate - 30 day warranty - Cash for used equipment. Vito and Master accepted. "Dave Taylor 683-8398"

ATTN: Home Computer System

130XE, two disc drives, Modem, lots of assorted software and books. \$350. Call 697-4724 after 5:30pm.

PRINTERS- 300 DPM, Texas Instruments \$10, good condition. Other used equipment. Call 682-0138.

NEC multipage laptop computer, 640K, two disc drives, DOS 3.2, original box. \$100. 684-6904.

HP 150 PC (Not IBM Compatible), 15 mb hard drive, 256K, 3-1/2" 24 K floppy drive, internal thermal printer, touch screen, all software included. \$3,000. 686-0714.

APPLE IIE computer with two drives, monitor and Apple printer. Complete system. \$1995. 687-4312 daytime.

495 For Free

TWO Free Kittens Female, seven weeks old, good with children. 699-6605.

FREE kittens to good home. Only 4 left! Call Regina at 682-7323 or 685-0075.

FREE Puppies. Six weeks old. Four male, one female. Part Cocker Spaniel. Call 686-9832.

TWO Bassett Hounds, male and female. Registered, 7 years old. Gentle, good with kids. 699-5532 after 5pm. 915 Canyon Drive.

FREE Half Australian Shepherd, half Border Collie puppies. 561-8448.

LOVING pet for older person or couple. Pure bred German cat. Spayed, declawed, indoor cat. Nervous around children. Comes with litter box and three months supply of food. Will deliver to right person. 686-9347.

FREE to good home. Four black kittens. Two male, two females. Call 694-5730.

500 Pets and Supplies

FOR sale: AKC Chow Chow. Red, black, cinnamon puppies. Reasonably priced. 689-7212 or 1-458-3202.

DOGHOUSES, 4 sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company. 682-8294 or 682-1801.

AKC Boxer puppies, 9 weeks old. Shown, wormed. 697-7424.

ENGLISH Setter pups, registered, shots, good health. Both parents excellent first dogs. \$100. No reasonable offer refused. Please call 563-3643.

AKC Chow puppies. Creams, blacks, cinnamon. Both parents on premises. First for good temperament. 694-4910. No pet or no children.

AKC COCKER Spaniel puppies, champion bloodline, shots. \$100. Call 694-4930.

AKC ENGLISH Springer Spaniel, 3 1/2 Lb. males. Champ bloodline. \$350. (915) 583-2406. 853-2662.

10% OFF of Grooming and Dip through September 30th. The Clip Joint. 2604 Triner. 682-8300.

YOUNG, fullblood, female Pit Bull, great for raising pups. Make offer. 697-2946.

AKC COCKER Spaniel male puppy, buff and white. Shots and guaranteed. \$100 each. Call 694-8916.

REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. Dan's father second best police. 150. Person. Call. 697-5383.

AKC BRITANNY Spaniel, 8 weeks from excellent hunting stock. Sire and Dam on premises. \$150. Call 686-7676, 686-6081.

SHIH TZU puppies, 7 weeks old. AKC purebred. \$175. Call 689-0421.

AKC MINIATURE Dachshund puppies, 13 weeks old. \$150. Includes first two puppy shots. 684-8221. Leave message.

AKC Blood Cocker Spaniel, female, has all shots, sixteen weeks old. \$80. Call 682-0380.

AKC Bassett Hound, tri-color, female. Four years old, good with kids, must sell. \$50. 687-4429.

STANDARD Poodle pups, five months old. AKC registered, creams and blacks. (915) 623-9074.

FOR sale: Two Old English Sheepdog puppies, one male, one female, all papers and shots. Call Stan 697-3642. After 5pm 694-4928.

AKC Cocker Spaniel, ten weeks old. Party. Reduced to \$75. 697-4838.

510 Office Supplies

IBM ELECTRONIC 35 Memory/printer for sale. Good condition. Interested? Call 682-8131.

AT&T Marlin Phone System with all accessories. Call Chip at 699-2581.

BEAUTIFUL Executive desk, (overize desk top, credenza and chair) 2000 lamp. \$500. Excellent condition. Call 684-8129.

MERLIN phone system, 4 lines, 6 phones. Two years old. Take over lease. 685-4171. 10am-4pm.

USED office furniture. Wooden desks, conference tables, bookcases, chairs. 1503 West Industrial. 687-1887.

550 Portable Buildings

Red Barn Sale. 12x24, 10x16, 10x12. We'll deliver. 563-0022. Chaparral Portable Bldgs.

FOR Sale: To be moved 32'x54' horse barn. 10 stalls. 17' aisle. Good condition. 683-7218 after 6:00pm.

560 Machinery and Tools

DUMPTRUCK, Ford pull truck and trailer, 1 ton trucks, farm tractor, truck barrels, backhoe. Call 684-8740.

D-5 CAT Dozer, undercarriage, straight blade. 1977 INTERNATIONAL 6 Ton, tandem axle, 549 cubic inch gas engine, automatic transmission. 1962 Caltion Lorry. Call 694-6031.

VERMEER 465 Tractor with backhoe. Rock chain and standard chain. Good condition, good buy. 915-682-428.

570 Oilfield Supplies

2400' used 2 1/2" Fiberglass tubing, 8 round EUE, grade CT580. \$1.50 per foot. Also, 2 1/2" x 8 1/2" Lysine spring set. 915-367-9494.

FOR sale: 8000' 2 1/2" Fiberglass down-hole tubing. \$1.50 per foot. 4027 new 8 1/2" Lysine spring set. Call 683-2966 or 694-2047.

1984 1 ton Hot Shot truck/trailer. Loaded to Ace Transportation. Price negotiable. 697-8939, 334-1315 (Beeper). 687-3760.

FIVE C-114D-143-64 Lufkin Pumping Unit with four 3CR0 weights, portable base. 20hp electric motor, size 2 controller, built guard and weight guards. 1983 models. \$11,500 each. Call 683-3111.

600 Rooms for Rent

BEDROOM in quiet home near E. Main. \$150 monthly, plus house privileges. 694-9972.

LARGE Bedroom, private entrance and bath, refrigerated air, built-in closet. Call 682-1743 or 682-3405.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

PERNIE AKC, ten week old male puppy. Good bloodline. Call 367-9132 after 5pm and weekends.

PUG Puppies, darling black with cute curly tails, unregistered, shots, wormed. (2) Males \$15 each. 689-8544.

AKC Registered blonde Cocker Spaniel puppy for sale. Call 699-1391.

YORKIES, beautiful, small, champion bloodline. Male and female puppies. Female, \$300. Male \$300. Call 694-2754.

AKC Shelties (Miniature Collie). Great with children! Seven weeks old. \$125. 697-3003.

AKC Chow Chow puppies, Bernese, cinnamon. Male and female. Call 697-3647.

BABY COUGARS

1-512-428-7474. 125-SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

AKC Doberman, male, 2 1/2, for show or pet home. Obedience trained. Very friendly with kids. Asking \$150. 686-7124.

605 Apartments Unfurnished

FAIRGATE APARTMENTS

2 bedrooms, 1 car garage, microwave, electric range, refrigerator, dishwasher, sink, bathtub, and 1/2. \$330 plus deposit. Close to downtown area. 1100 sq. ft. Call 697-9546.

SILVERADO APARTMENTS

694-1644. 2613 N. Midland Dr. WESTPARK Apartments, 2928 W. Lawrence 1,2 & 3 Bedrooms Apartments, 2 Bedrooms Townhomes. 687-4314.

SANDSTONE APARTMENTS

697-6900 - 4315 Neely

UTILITIES Paid. Safe, long-term tenants. 1 bedroom, \$225/\$235 with new carpet. 1100/1310. 685-3227.

BILLS paid. Efficiency, 1185, One bedroom, \$215. Off street parking, laundry, walk to town. 685-3227.

ANDALUSIAN Small Adult complex. Now available! 1 & 2 bedrooms apt. 1904 N. Midland Drive, 694-4001.

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Washer/dryer connections, fenced in patio, close to Midland College. 682-5381.

LARGE TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE

Washer/dryer connections, fenced in patio, close to Midland College. 682-5381.

CHECK out Adult complex, one and two bedrooms. Bills + cable paid. Covered parking. Three laundry rooms. Closest to school. Midland. 694-1112.

DUPLICATE Two and three bedroom. Two full baths, extra large. Luxurious. 3527 W. Wadley, manager in. Built in. Refrigerator, pantry, utility, dining, den, fireplace, carpet, outside storage, fenced yard. \$425 monthly. Deposit \$200. Agent 687-2558.

CRESTLAWN Apartments, spacious one and two bedrooms starting \$185. Half off first month's rent! Low utilities! 601A Watson. 683-1347.

ONE and two bedroom apartments. Call 683-9824 or 682-9361.

615 Apartments Unfurnished

'99 FIRST MONTH'S RENT

FREE Electric & Basic Cable
Small Complex - Quiet Living
Perfect For Children!
Pool - Play Area

ENGLISH VILLAGE
Corner Andrews Hwy. & Midland Dr.
694-7602
Best Neighbors In Town!

615 Apartments Unfurnished

WALK TO WORK

Refr. Air + Pool + Only \$195
Adult + Secure + Downtown + Nice
Apt. 1188 Apt. + Sundae + Cable
TV + Dishwasher, etc.
Laundry + Lots of Parking
CASA CARRIZO • 685-1922
Corner of Ohio & Carrizo

620 Houses Unfurnished

MUST see made of 604 S. F. street for single person. \$175 + utilities. 684-9828.

302 S. 17 one bedroom furnished, all built in. \$250 monthly, deposit required. 683-5161. 686-8607.

ONE bedroom furnished house, carpeted. 684-5310.

625 Houses Unfurnished

\$295 MONTHLY Nice two bedroom, one bath, brick, refrigerated air. 1815 E. Magnolia. 694-9553.

317 EAST Feels 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, private entrance, cooling. Close to Ben Milson. \$150 deposit. \$350 monthly. 2 blocks North of Wadley. 683-5130.

FOR rent or sale. 1 1/2% assumable bond money loan. Three bedroom, one bath, fenced yard. 3811 Monte Rose. \$425 monthly. Call for \$2300 equity and pickup payments. 689-7290 after 5pm.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath. Double garage, refrigerated air, electric range. Answer Area area. 362-0811 collect.

THREE bedroom, one bath, stove and dryer. \$325. References and security deposit. Terra Realities. 687-8818.

2409 WEST Shore 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard. Spacious walk-in closet in nice neighborhood. Available August 15th. \$440 monthly. 686-9534 or 682-1137.

4614 W. STOREY, three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. \$395 monthly, deposit required. 683-5161 or 686-8607.

1154 E. CEDAR, two bedroom duplex, refrigerated air, fireplace, nice and clean. \$225 monthly. \$100 deposit. 683-1618.

\$365 on MARIANNA, three bedroom, two living areas, range, laundry room, covered patio and storage. 685-3327.

625 Houses Unfurnished

4 BEDROOMS

Drive 4404 W. Storey near Alamo Pool - has 2 1/2 baths, good storage. Available now! \$475 per month. Call 699-1234.

REALTORS INSURANCE

699-1234

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

REDUCED Rates. Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid, refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports, Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 694-9974.

DARLING one bedroom separate apartment, completely furnished on Ohio and Crestview, fenced yard and parking. \$195. Water and gas paid. \$100 deposit. 684-8532.

MOTEL rooms! One person \$60 per week. \$75 two people. Free maid service, movies, cable, largest pool in town! Sandpaper 697-2161.

LARGE one or two bedroom apartments for rent. Also an efficiency available August 23rd. 697-3510.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Indulge, Escape...

The serene surrounding at Trinity Place Apartments. Treat yourself to the Ultimate in all adult living. Enjoy the many extra amenities such as: heated pool - 7 station universal weight room, jacuzzi and sauna. Our apartment homes have microwaves, covered parking and offer you beautiful surroundings.

ONE MONTH FREE RENT with 7 month Lease

697-3157
TRINITY PLACE
3600 N. MIDLAND DR.

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610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

FAST • FREE • RELIABLE

Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service
has all the specials
Save Time & Money

Willie Dean Berry
687-2384
683-5450 Eves.
Open 7 days a week
2302 W. Wadley

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Our Service Guarantee Will Turn You .bnuoA Saddle Club Apts. 682-8678

Because People Matter — Balcor Property Mgmt.

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SUMMERS are better than others

Compare and discover more value.

Our smallest apartment is 750 sq. ft. Our rates are as low as \$175.

The Chaparral Apartments
683-2748 4201 N. Garfield

615 Apartments Unfurnished

'99 FIRST MONTH'S RENT

FREE Electric & Basic Cable
Small Complex - Quiet Living
Perfect For Children!
Pool - Play Area

ENGLISH VILLAGE
Corner Andrews Hwy. & Midland Dr.
694-7602
Best Neighbors In Town!

615 Apartments Unfurnished

Luxury Adult Living

Treemont
Starting at \$185

Washers/Dryers Mini-Blinds
Microwaves Fireplaces
Ceiling Fans Softwater

1 Month Free

5216 Treemont 689-0704

615 Apartments Unfurnished

Give Us A Call...

And Find Out Why our 1 Bedroom 1 Bath Units Won't Last Long!

Our Amenities Include All The Extras:

- Covered Parking
- Wet Bars
- Washer/Dryer Conn.
- Storage Rooms
- Microwaves
- Fireplaces
- Pool & Tennis Courts
- And of Course a Duck Pond

Midland Village
683-9726
2433 Whitmire

Professionally Managed By EPOCH MGT. CO.

615 Apartments Unfurnished

NEWLY redone one bedroom, 2615 Delano, call to see. Plan to open. 689-7409. No pet or children.

EFFICIENCY Duplex near downtown, suitable for one or two persons. \$150 monthly. \$25 deposit. Bills paid. 683-5497.

ONE bedroom, furnished. \$240 monthly. Bills paid. adults only. 683-1091.

REDUCED Rates. Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid, refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports, Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 694-9974.

DARLING one bedroom separate apartment, completely furnished on Ohio and Crestview, fenced yard and parking. \$195. Water and gas paid. \$100 deposit. 684-8532.

MOTEL rooms! One person \$60 per week. \$75 two people. Free Maid service, movies, cable, largest pool in town! Sandpaper 697-2161.

LARGE one or two bedroom apartments for rent. Also an efficiency available August 23rd. 697-3510.

615 Apartments Unfurnished

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610 Apartments Unfurnished

615 Apartments Unfurnished

615 Apartments Unfurnished

615 Apartments Unfurnished

615 Apartments Unfurnished

620 Houses Unfurnished

620 Houses Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

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605 Apartments Unfurnished

605 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished DUPLEXES A selection of two and three bedroom duplexes in excellent location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Six month or twelve month lease. Prices start at \$500 per month, with water paid. Call 686-3013 Day or 686-7490 Before 9PM. 3325 home Three bedroom, two living areas, range, washer/dryer connections. Stone windows/doors, big trees and sundeck. 685-3327.	625 Houses Unfurnished 4707 WILSHIRE, Three bedroom, two bath, garage, fenced backyard, \$450 monthly, \$250 deposit. References required. Call Jan 694-0317. CLOSE TO SCHOOL Cuts, well maintained, west side Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, fireplace, calling lawn, fenced yard, no pets. \$500 monthly, \$350 deposit. 4722 Brownwood, 682-2054. THREE bedroom, two bath, double garage, fireplace, refrigerated air, dishwasher, stove, fenced-in backyard. \$550 monthly plus \$300 deposit. Call 697-2465 or 683-5029.	625 Houses Unfurnished FOR rent with option to buy: 3201 West Louisiana, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, due with fireplace, appliances, large yard, great for kids. \$575 monthly, plus deposit. Call 686-1800 or 337-4348. Ask for Mary. THREE bedroom, brick, 1211 East Cowden, Clean/ freshly painted, \$300 monthly, \$100 deposit. 699-9949. LUXURY DUPLEXES 2 & 3 bdr. units. All have ref. air. Fireplace. Built-ins. Water paid. \$450/month. 694-9663.	625 Houses Unfurnished FOR Rent Three bedroom, 4630 Erie, \$400 monthly, \$200 deposit. 332-0222, if no answer 346-1656. FOR lease: Nice three bedroom, two bath house with many extras. \$600 monthly, No pets. Lease purchase possible. Call 683-7330 or 699-2175. Ask for Bill. 1/2 BLOCK from Burnett Elementary, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage in rear. Call 685-4022. FULLY carpeted, very nice one bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioner. No pets. 686-8156.	625 Houses Unfurnished TWO bedroom, one bath, 1307 S. Loretta, \$250 per month plus deposit. Also three bedroom, one bath, 4620 Comanche. 683-3996. THREE bedroom, one bath, two living areas with kitchen, fresh paint, fully carpeted on east side. 697-2944. 1803 N. GARFIELD, Three bedroom, 2 bath, with fireplace and enclosed hot tub. Garage, low maintenance yard. \$650 monthly, \$300 deposit. 684-6140 after 5pm. NICE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, for rent 684-5310.	625 Houses Unfurnished 3504 Fairmont, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, fireplace, covered patio, garage, fenced yard. \$475 monthly, \$150 deposit. 687-3545. NEAT three bedroom, two bath, brick, garage, fenced, close to school. 3410 Leray, \$425. 697-1375. 1407 E. PENNSYLVANIA, just painted, two bedrooms, big yard, good family neighborhood. \$225. 685-3327. 3302 ROOSEVELT, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced, air, clean. \$350 monthly, deposit. 686-0956.	625 Houses Unfurnished 1800 East California, three bedroom, one bath, \$300 monthly, \$100 deposit. 1603 North Edwards, three bedroom, two bath, \$350 monthly, \$100 deposit. Call Joe 682-1463 or 687-0924. ONE bedroom duplex, washer/dryer, dishwasher, fenced yard, carpet. \$275 monthly. Call 697-7740 after 5:00PM. DOLL House, two bedroom duplex, garden window, new carpet, central heat and air. \$250. 699-0914. NEWLY DECORATED TWO bedroom duplex with all the extras. Seniors welcome. 699-0914.	625 Houses Unfurnished CLEAN 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, 1108 W. Kentucky. \$225 per month. 694-4067 or 682-9398. 1212 W. Ohio, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, utility room. Excellent condition. \$325 per month. 694-4037. PATIO home available September. Two bedroom, two bath, extra storage, two car garage with opener, built-in, extra parking for RV or boat, pool and tennis court. Convenient to downtown and Claydale. 689-8929. RENT or rent to own: 3316 West Skerry three bedroom, two bath, brick. \$450 monthly. Call for details. 682-7047.	625 Houses Unfurnished DUPLEX, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerator, air, washer/dryer connections. 500 Paved, \$300 month, \$100 deposit. 694-5046. FOR LEASE Lovely Older Home Three bedroom, two bath, separate dining room, fenced back yard. San Houston, Midland Memorial Hospital area. Must have current references. 683-1406.
610 Apartments Unfurnished	610 Apartments Unfurnished	610 Apartments Unfurnished	610 Apartments Unfurnished	610 Apartments Unfurnished	610 Apartments Unfurnished	610 Apartments Unfurnished	610 Apartments Unfurnished	

DOLLAR DAYS

Forty Four Hundred

Elegance In Adult Living

- ☐ 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- ☐ Covered Parking
- ☐ Washer & Dryer Connections
- ☐ Pool
- ☐ Screened Porches

697-7973
4400 Andrews Hwy.

Windsor Place

A Home To Spoil You

- ☐ Luxurious Pool
- ☐ Fireplaces
- ☐ Covered Parking
- ☐ 1-2-3 Bedrooms
- ☐ Fenced Patios

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Take advantage of our \$1 rent offer on any of our fine properties before school starts.

Professionally Managed by Benchmark Properties

Quail Hollow

Unique Family Atmosphere

- ☐ Playground
- ☐ Pool & Tennis
- ☐ Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- ☐ Storage
- ☐ Patios

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SAGEWOOD CONDOMINIUMS

Adult Luxury

- ☐ Microwaves
- ☐ French Windows & Doors
- ☐ Fireplaces
- ☐ Private Patios
- ☐ Covered Parking

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3316 Caldera

Midland Elms

Easy Access Central Location

- ☐ Fireplaces
- ☐ Fenced Patios
- ☐ Washer & Dryer Connections
- ☐ Swimming & Tennis
- ☐ 1 & 2 Bedrooms

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Quail Run

Where Children Are Very Special

- ☐ Playground
- ☐ 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- ☐ Pool
- ☐ Tennis
- ☐ Walk in closets

697-6111
3101 N. Midland Drive

HYDE PARK

Family Living At it's Best

- ☐ 1-2-3 Bedrooms
- ☐ Weight Room & Sauna
- ☐ Pool & Tennis Courts
- ☐ Large Walk in Closets
- ☐ Unique Floor Plans

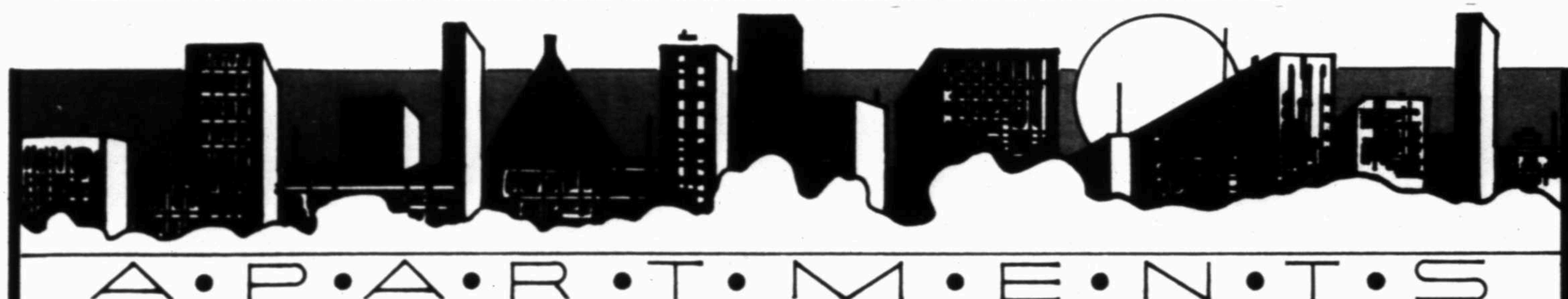
697-4149
3329 W. Wadley

ROYAL CREST

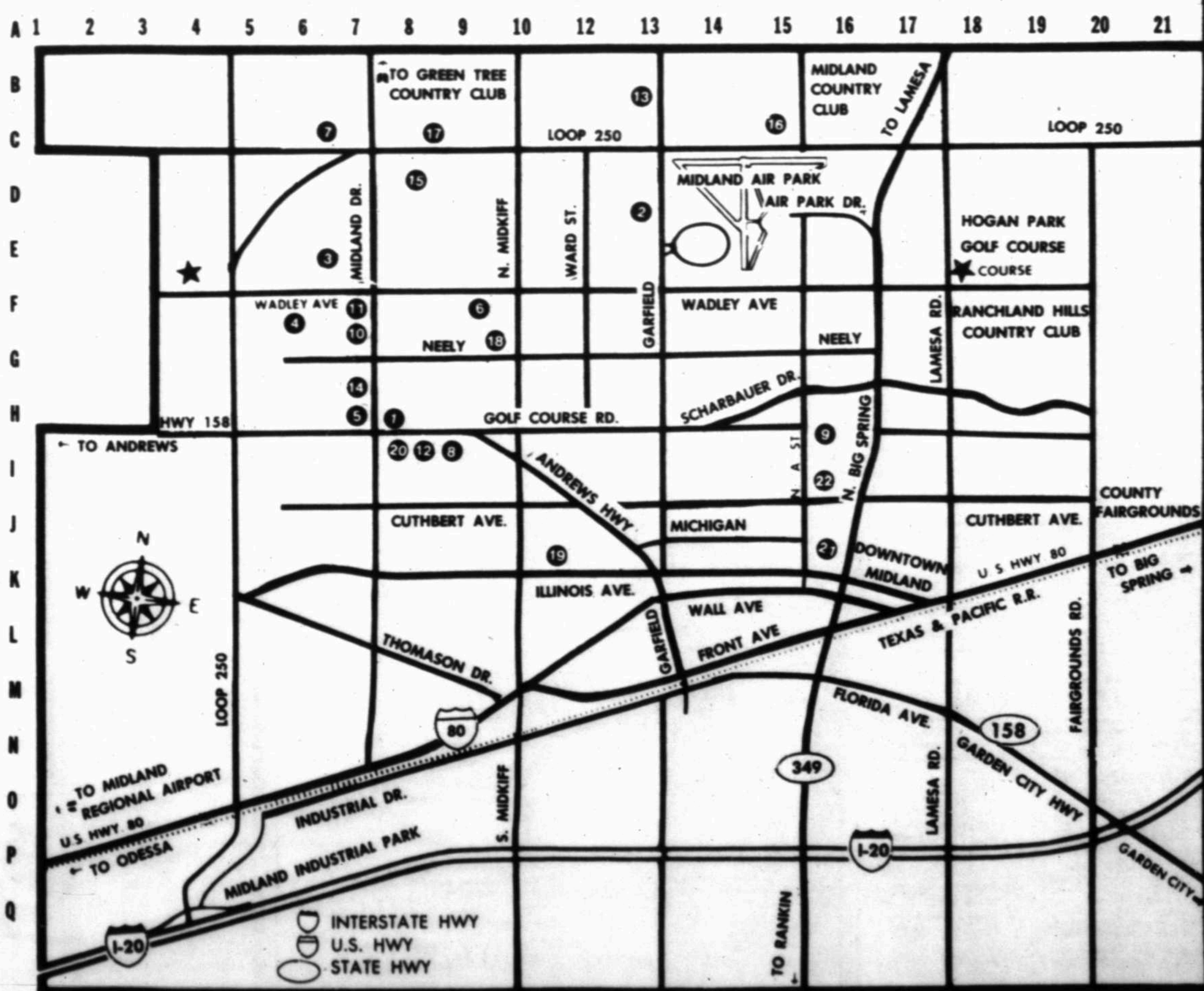
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- ☐ Featuring 1 Bedroom
- ☐ Pool & Tennis Courts
- ☐ Basketball
- ☐ Volleyball
- ☐ Landscaped

697-5631
4201 Andrews Hwy.



1. Junction
1902 N. Midland Dr.
699-5168 H-8
2. Midland Village
2433 Whitmire
683-9726 D-12
3. Sierra Paseo
3417 N. Midland Dr.
697-2242 E-7
4. Wyndwood
4715 W. Wadley
697-3239 F-6
5. Forty Four Hundred
4400 Andrews Hwy.
697-7973 H-7
6. Hyde Park
3329 W. Wadley
697-4149 F-9
7. Manor Club
5009 Rio Grande
694-1349 C-6
8. Midland Elms
3601 Andrews Hwy.
694-9655 H-9
9. Patio Townhouses
1710 N. "A"
682-4783 H-15
10. Quail Hollow
3001 N. Midland Dr.
697-6039 G-7
11. Quail Run
3101 W. Midland Dr.
697-6111 F-7
12. Royal Crest
4201 Andrews Hwy.
697-5631 H-8
13. SAGEWOOD Condominiums
3316 Caldera
699-1693 B-10
14. Windsor Place
1802 N. Midland Dr.
694-6696 G-7
15. Wildflower
Loop 250 & Midland Dr.
699-5570 C-8
16. Saddle Club
5101 North Ave. A
682-8678 C-14
17. Windtree/Windscape
3500 Loop 250
697-7953 B-8
18. Dickson Group Properties
1907 Tarleton
689-0781 G-9
19. Town Plaza
3000 W. Illinois
699-5181 J-11
20. Ye Olde English Village
4303 Andrews Hwy.
694-7602 H-8
21. Casa Carrizo
307 N. Carrizo
685-1922 K-16
22. Crestlawn Apartments
601A Watson
683-1347 I-16



825 Houses Unfurnished

GREENWOOD house for lease or buy/rent. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, 1.5 bath, 687-4463.

NEWER 3 bedroom, 2 bath, single garage with open, storage shed, garden area, water, electric, only \$435. 688-4444.

NORTHGATE ADDITION

4502 AMANIST

3 bedrooms, 2 bath, many extras. \$630 monthly, negotiable. Available immediately. Call after 5.

689-4130

STUCCO 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, central refrigerated air, north-west corner, 688-5335. 1600 Washington. Call 689-4463.

SEVERAL nice clean homes, \$450 to \$650 monthly, Jeanne Price, Agent, 683-5333, or evenings 689-1641.

WESTSIDE three bedroom brick home, one bath, one car garage, large rooms, spacious closets. Very clean, recent remodeling, carpeting, large fenced yard, 3500 sq. ft. shopping, nearby school. References required with 6 month lease. \$395 monthly, \$150 deposit. 687-4606 or call after 5.

682-6834

CENTURY 21

MIDTEX REAL ESTATE

PROPERTIES FOR LEASE

11 GREENVIEW LN. 3br, 2 1/2 ba, \$500/mo.

1606 DELMAR, 3br, 1 1/2 ba, \$425/mo.

2505 MAXWELL, 4br, 2ba, \$800/mo.

5123 IRL, 3br, 2ba, \$450/mo.

1013 ALPINE, 3br, 2ba, \$700/mo.

4723 BOWIE, 3br, 2ba, \$350/mo.

201 ACKLEN, 3br, 2ba, \$450/mo.

2415 DELWOOD, 2br, 1 1/2 ba, \$300/mo.

1403 MARSHFIELD, 3br, 1ba, \$250/mo.

4811 KENWOOD, 3br, 2ba, \$400/mo.

3012 MICHIGAN, 3br, 2ba, \$225/mo.

1204 BIRCHILL, 3br, 2ba, \$300/mo.

114 HESSENBURG, 3br, 2ba, \$300/mo.

200 ANNETTA, 2br, 1ba, \$250/mo.

632 GREENVIEW, 3br, 2ba, \$450/mo.

81 GREENVIEW, 3br, 2ba, \$450/mo.

419 N.W. SPRUCE, 3br, 2ba, \$450/mo.

3410 SYCAMORE, 3br, 2ba, \$450/mo.

Call ALTON KEITH

689-0021

509 DEVONIAN, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, refrigerator, range, \$280 monthly, 687-2523.

506 DEVONIAN, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, refrigerator, range, \$260 monthly, 687-2523.

FOUR bedroom executive home with pool, 11100 S. 34th, 4 car garage, 6500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms on 2 acres. \$650 monthly, 683-5333.

EXTRA, EXTRA, NICE!

3BR w/appliances on a corner. Very new home, 4729 S. 34th, \$425 + deposit.

683-3431

STOP RENTING! And become a home owner. Call for non-qualifying FHA application. Ask for Pat Poston, 682-9495 or 683-5333, Langston-Monarch Associates.

TWO bedroom house for rent, fenced backyard, storage building, water and dryer connections, call 689-0556.

RE/MAX

FOR LEASE

Spacious 3BR, 2BA, 2 car garage for lease in Northgate, \$650 per month. \$225 deposit. Available immediately. Call Sandy Harris at 687-8232 or 689-1440.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, totally remodeled. Bright carpet, central air, all windows, central air and heat. Fenced backyard, \$450 monthly, \$300 deposit. 4407 Winton, 687-7094.

4604 GRACELAND (near Henderson school), 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living area, evaporative cooler, \$425 per month plus \$200 security deposit. References please. Call 684-3831.

NORTH Midland, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, private patio home. Double garage, fireplace, many extras. Available September 15. 683-5333, 682-6834.

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, screened porch, fenced yard. \$500 per month, plus deposit. 687-4278.

3314 DELANO, Large three bedroom, two bath brick. \$495 plus deposit. Weekdays, 688-9762, after 5pm and weekends, 915-263-6514.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, range, dishwasher, storage house, fenced, \$322 West Canyon. 4425, 685-1800 or 684-5333.

NICE two bedroom house, good location, range and refrigerator furnished. First month \$245 in advance, then \$295 monthly, \$75 deposit. 682-7434.

4308 MERCEDES, \$425 per month, \$300 deposit, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 garage. Walk to school. Available September 1. Patty Price REALTOR, 683-5333, 683-1596.

3705 FAIRHAVEN, New house, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, \$500 per month, 1 year lease. 687-9940.

917A North Broadway, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, duplex, washer/dryer, appliances, central air, 687-4463.

COUNTRY home West of Midland for lease 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 living areas, \$550 monthly, security deposit, references. Terra 687-4463.

SALIE/Lanes, 106 N. Glenwood, Four bedrooms, two bath, two car garage with open, fenced, large storage area, Lee School District, 687-4463, 4990 after 6:00 PM and weekends.

TWO bedroom, two bath, fully, \$350 per month. 682-7047.

CHARMING 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, brick home on Harvard, \$350 per month, 688-5864.

VERY clean, two living areas, nice carpet, fenced, 1209 Crestview, \$425 monthly, \$125 deposit. 687-9940.

GREENWOOD three bedroom, one bath, 1 1/2 car garage, \$350 monthly, 687-4463.

VERY CLEAN, 3BR, 2BA, 2 car garage, \$650 per month, 687-4463.

17M looking for a house to rent, north of Loop 250, 686-8178.

NICE - CLEANS 3BR, 2BA, new carpet, fenced yard, call after 6:00 PM. 687-4463.

HAYNES three bedrooms, 1700 sq. ft. Three bedrooms, two bath, fireplace, covered porch, carpet, Emerson and Goldstone School, 687-4463.

GREENWOOD school district, nice two bedroom mobile home, fenced yard, \$325, bills paid. 684-3904.

GREENWOOD School, two bedroom, one bath, carpet, call 687-4463.

3225, 1376.

THREE bedroom, 277 Circle Drive, across from Senior Center, Sunny or quiet. Appliances, carpeted, fenced air, carpet, \$200 plus deposit. 694-0870.

THREE bedroom, utility room, fenced yard, \$275 per month, 306 W. Jan. 687-5442.

600 DEVONIAN for lease: Three bedrooms, one bath, walking distance to elementary, \$300 monthly, \$100 deposit. Call 685-2064, Pat Poston, 682-9495.

THREE room house, water furnished, 2407 N. Brunson, apply 2407 Brunson. 682-2304.

4602 PLEASANT, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, city room, garage, refrigerator, air, excellent condition, \$350 monthly, Call Jeanne Price, 683-5333, or 689-1641.

THREE bedroom, two bath, all amenities, across from Anson Jones, \$400 monthly, \$100 deposit. 682-4562.

2-21, heated pool, calling from, W. 1/2 mi. 2 car garage, 687-4463.

PAINTED, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, garage, brick, fenced, 687-4463.

FOR rent three bedroom house, 2401 W. Washington, fireplace, backyard, 687-4463.

FOR rent three bedroom house, \$300 monthly, \$100 deposit. 682-5024.

FOR rent, walk to school, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story, 2 1/2 living areas, 689-1641.

DUPLEXES, 4 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with fireplace, heat and water with range, 687-4463.

THREE bedroom, two bath, all amenities, across from Anson Jones, \$400 monthly, \$100 deposit. 682-4562.

2-21, heated pool, calling from, W. 1/2 mi. 2 car garage, 687-4463.

PAINTED, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, garage, brick, fenced, 687-4463.

FOR rent three bedroom house, 2401 W. Washington, fireplace, backyard, 687-4463.

FOR rent three bedroom house, \$300 monthly, \$100 deposit. 682-5024.

FOR rent, walk to school, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story, 2 1/2 living areas, 689-1641.

DUPLEXES, 4 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with fireplace, heat and water with range, 687-4463.

THREE bedroom, two bath, all amenities, across from Anson Jones, \$400 monthly, \$100 deposit. 682-4562.

2-21, heated pool, calling from, W. 1/2 mi. 2 car garage, 687-4463.

PAINTED, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, garage, brick, fenced, 687-4463.

FOR rent three bedroom house, 2401 W. Washington, fireplace, backyard, 687-4463.

FOR rent three bedroom house, \$300 monthly, \$100 deposit. 682-5024.

FOR rent, walk to school, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story, 2 1/2 living areas, 689-1641.

DUPLEXES, 4 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with fireplace, heat and water with range, 687-4463.

THREE bedroom, two bath, all amenities, across from Anson Jones, \$400 monthly, \$100 deposit. 682-4562.

2-21, heated pool, calling from, W. 1/2 mi. 2 car garage, 687-4463.

PAINTED, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, garage, brick, fenced, 687-4463.

FOR rent three bedroom house, 2401 W. Washington, fireplace, backyard, 687-4463.

FOR rent three bedroom house, \$300 monthly, \$100 deposit. 682-5024.

FOR rent, walk to school, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story, 2 1/2 living areas, 689-1641.

DUPLEXES, 4 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with fireplace, heat and water with range, 687-4463.

THREE bedroom, two bath, all amenities, across from Anson Jones, \$400 monthly, \$100 deposit. 682-4562.

2-21, heated pool, calling from, W. 1/2 mi. 2 car garage, 687-4463.

PAINTED, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, garage, brick, fenced, 687-4463.

FOR rent three bedroom house, 2401 W. Washington, fireplace, backyard, 687-4463.

FOR rent three bedroom house, \$300 monthly, \$100 deposit. 682-5024.

FOR rent, walk to school, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story, 2 1/2 living areas, 689-1641.

DUPLEXES, 4 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with fireplace, heat and water with range, 687-4463.

THREE bedroom, two bath, all amenities, across from Anson Jones, \$400 monthly, \$100 deposit. 682-4562.

2-21, heated pool, calling from, W. 1/2 mi. 2 car garage, 687-4463.

PAINTED, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, garage, brick, fenced, 687-4463.

FOR rent three bedroom house, 2401 W. Washington, fireplace, backyard, 687-4463.

FOR rent three bedroom house, \$300 monthly, \$100 deposit. 682-5024.

FOR rent, walk to school, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story, 2 1/2 living areas, 689-1641.

DUPLEXES, 4 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with fireplace, heat and water with range, 687-4463.

THREE bedroom, two bath, all amenities, across from Anson Jones, \$400 monthly, \$100 deposit. 682-4562.

2-21, heated pool, calling from, W. 1/2 mi. 2 car garage, 687-4463.

PAINTED, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, garage, brick, fenced, 687-4463.

FOR rent three bedroom house, 2401 W. Washington, fireplace, backyard, 687-4463.

FOR rent three bedroom house, \$300 monthly, \$100 deposit. 682-5024.

FOR rent, walk to school, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story, 2 1/2 living areas, 689-1641.

DUPLEXES, 4 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with fireplace, heat and water with range, 687-4463.

THREE bedroom, two bath, all amenities, across from Anson Jones, \$400 monthly, \$100 deposit. 682-4562.

825 Houses Unfurnished

AVAILABLE September 1st, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, stainless steel, double garage, fenced, 687-4463, 682-6834.

TWO bedrooms, one bath, partially furnished. Nice back yard, storm water, call 684-5687 or 687-4241.

BIG ROOMS - inside storage 3 bedrooms, outside storage 3 bedrooms, water, electric, 687-4463.

1904 WEST ILLINOIS

Three bedrooms, two baths, 2100 sq. ft., excellent location, 687-4463.

512-268-0214 collect.

THE CARTRIDGE CO.

REALTORS

684-5881

Beard/Lane

Co Rd 85-2nd, 2ba, 200 dep. 300

SESTA-2nd, 2ba, 250 dep. 300

SESTA-2nd, 2ba, 400 dep. 750

VERSAILLES-3rd, 2ba, 200 dep. 500

WILSHIRE-3rd, 2ba, 300 dep. 500

2204 SPRING-3rd, 2ba, 375

ALBURN-4th, 2ba, 600 dep. 750

HARLOWE-3rd, 1ba, 375

DENTON-3rd, 2ba, 700

2 BR, 1 BA, on west side, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$275 per month.

Normal Pine

686-7000

684-9231

CHAPARRAL

FOR LEASE

2 BR, 1 BA, on west side, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$275 per month.

Normal Pine

686-7000

684-9231

630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished

\$33 per week, make an offer, trade rent for work or valuables. 606 N. Lincoln. 682-3542.

635 Condos & Townhouses Furnished

3319 Andrews Highway, 3/2/2, active townhouse fully furnished. \$750 monthly, \$500 security deposit. Call 683-0107 or 687-0986.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

Well designed one room efficiency, refrigerated air, access to pool, refrigerator and stove provided. \$215 monthly. Call 694-7186.

SCHARBAUER TOWNHOMES

Well designed one room efficiency, refrigerated air, access to pool, refrigerator and stove provided. \$215 monthly. Call 694-7186.

DELUXE Condo efficiency

between town and Claydessa. Heated pool, landscaped, water/garage. 683-3327.

Duplex: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with electric, fireplace, 1200, 2000, 4800, 7700, 9600, 11000, 12000, 13000, 14000, 15000, 16000, 17000, 18000, 19000, 20000, 21000, 22000, 23000, 24000, 25000, 26000, 27000, 28000, 29000, 30000, 31000, 32000, 33000, 34000, 35000, 36000, 37000, 38000, 39000, 40000, 41000, 42000, 43000, 44000, 45000, 46000, 47000, 48000, 49000, 50000, 51000, 52000, 53000, 54000, 55000, 56000, 57000, 58000, 59000, 60000, 61000, 62000, 63000, 64000, 65000, 66000, 67000, 68000, 69000, 70000, 71000, 72000, 73000, 74000, 75000, 76000, 77000, 78000, 79000, 80000, 81000, 82000, 83000, 84000, 85000, 86000, 87000, 88000, 89000, 90000, 91000, 92000, 93000, 94000, 95000, 96000, 97000, 98000, 99000, 100000.

SUTTON Place Townhomes

upstairs, large patio, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, beautiful pool area. Central air and heat. \$200 monthly. 689-8222, 687-4463.

SPACIOUS three bedroom charnelle house, with pool and 2 car garage, available for \$700. 684-8325.

FAIRGATE TOWNHOUSES

3 & 2BR, garage, FP, Microwave, Elec Range, Refrig, dishwasher, disposal, ceiling fans, mini blinds and washer/dryer connections. \$300 deposit. 685-2550, 2000 deposit. 682-7434.

4308 MERCEDES, \$425 per month, \$300 deposit, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 garage. Walk to school. Available September 1. Patty Price REALTOR, 683-5333, 683-1596.

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SALIE/Lanes, 106 N. Glenwood, Four bedrooms, two bath, two car garage with open, fenced, large storage area, Lee School District, 687-4463, 4990 after 6:00 PM and weekends.

TWO bedroom, two bath, fully, \$350 per month. 682-7047.

CHARMING 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, brick home on Harvard, \$350 per month, 688-5864.

VERY clean, two living areas, nice carpet, fenced, 1209 Crestview, \$425 monthly, \$125 deposit. 687-9940.

GREENWOOD three bedroom, one bath, 1 1/2 car garage, \$350 monthly, 687-4463.

VERY CLEAN, 3BR, 2BA, 2 car garage, \$650 per month, 687-4463.

17M looking for a house to rent, north of Loop 250, 686-8178.

NICE - CLEANS 3BR, 2BA, new carpet, fenced yard, call after 6:00 PM. 687-4463.

HAYNES three bedrooms, 1700 sq. ft. Three bedrooms, two bath, fireplace, covered porch, carpet, Emerson and Goldstone School, 687-4463.

GREENWOOD school district, nice two bedroom mobile home, fenced yard, \$325, bills paid. 684-3904.

GREENWOOD School, two bedroom, one bath, carpet, call 687-4463.

3225, 1376.

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