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4 SECTIONS, 44 PAGES

Soviet fighters shoot down Korean jet, Shultz says

By The Associated Press

A Soviet jet fighter shot down a South Korean jumbo jet carrying 269 people after tracking it for more than 2½ hours when it strayed over the Soviet island of Sakhalin, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said today.

Among those aboard was Rep. Lawrence P. McDonald, D-Ga., chairman of the John Birch Society. A search was under way for any survivors in the frigid waters off Sakhalin. Japanese and South Korean officials also believed the plane was shot down in the area.

Shultz told a Washington news conference the unarmed civilian plane was downed with a missile, that "there was no excuse whatsoever for this appalling act," and that the U.S. government reacted "with revulsion."

He said there was no evidence the Soviets had warned the plane, although he said the Soviet pilot was "close enough for a visual inspection." He said as many as eight Soviet jets were involved.

"At 1826 hours (2:26 p.m. EDT Wednesday) the Soviet pilot" of one plane "reported that he fired a missile and the target was destroyed," Shultz said.

Shultz said the U.S. government called in the Soviet charge d'affaires in Washington and expressed "grave concern" and demanded an explanation.

There was no immediate reaction from the Soviet Union, which earlier denied an erroneous Korean Air Lines announcement that the plane had landed on Sakhalin. KAL did not say why it made such an announcement, but informed sources in Seoul said apparently it was based on premature information that proved false and a desire to comfort relatives gathered at the Seoul airport.

McDonald profile, Page 2A; Texans reaction, Page 2C

The head of the KAL office in New York, Y.S. Lee, said today he did not believe the jumbo had strayed off course and hat the plane would have landed if it had been ordered to do so.

Japan said today that it appeared "likely" the Soviets downed the airliner.

"If this (attack) is true, it should be regarded as very regrettable indeed," Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe told a Tokyo news conference. Japanese radar indicated the Korean Air Lines jumbo was pursued and shot down at an altitude of about six miles by three MiG-23s and plummeted into the Japan Sea.

The seas in he area were reported calm, but the temperature was about 50 degrees. According to survival manuals, a person can last in such waters for about 50 minutes. Up to 3½ hours there is a 50-50 chance of survival, and after 3½ hours death is 99 percent certain.

South Korean officials said U.S. and Japanese search planes were scouting the area, and Japanese defense radar indicated a large number of Soviet aircraft appeared to be flying over the zone, possibly searching for survivors. Lawrence's aide, Tommy Toles, told reporters by telephone from Rome, Ga., that South Korean intelligence officers said three Soviet fighters took part in the attack. McDonald was going to South Korea to attend a ceremony marking the 30th anniversary of the U.S.-South Korea defense pact. There was no word on how many other Americans were aboard the plane.

(See SOVIET, Page 2A)

AP Laserphoto

Weeping women

Sisters of Lee Chul-Kyu, a passenger on a missing Korean Airlines jet, weep as South Korean government officials announce that it is "almost certain" the jetliner had been shot down by a third country. Later it was reported that country was allegedly the Soviet Union.

Levy, Shamir claim victory

Menachem Begin

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Deputy Prime Minister David Levy and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir each claimed to be assured of victory today in balloting to succeed Menachem Begin as Herut Party leader.

The Herut central committee, numbering between 930 and 940 members, was to assemble at a Tel Aviv theater hall later today to elect Begin's successor following the prime minister's decision to resign. The new party leader would then be in position to succeed Begin as prime minister if Herut can maintain its majority coalition in Parliament.

"I'm optimistic," said Levy, claiming he found "massive support" in the committee. Shamir said, "I'm feeling very good," but he noted that the ballotting would be secret, and he was not sure that everyone who had promised to support him was telling the truth.

One omen of a close contest was a poll by Israeli army radio of Herut's 22 Parliament members. It said that of those willing to disclose their choice, nine backed Shamir and eight backed Levy.

Levy's chances appeared to have been boosted by the decision Wednesday to have the central committee make the choice, rather than Herut's Cabinet caucus. Levy's support is stronger in the committee than among the senior party leaders who back Shamir.

Defense Minister Moshe Arens said that no matter who won the ballot, "we will continue the policies that have been followed under Mr. Begin."

A key to the outcome was whether Begin, 70, would endorse either candidate. In the past, he has preferred Shamir, 68, who was a comrade of Begin's in the underground fight for a Jewish state.

The leadership race was set in motion Tuesday when Begin said he was resigning the post he has held since 1977. He announced his decision to his Cabinet on Sunday, but gave his backers time to try to talk him out of his decision.

Begin has delayed sumbitting his resignation to President Chaim Herzog, apparently to give his party time pick a successor, although Arens said Begin did not indicate how long he would postpone the move. Begin and his Cabinet remain as a caretaker government until the new Herut leader — or Labor Leader Shimon Peres — puts together a coalition.

Shamir said Herut's central committee was being convened after eight Cabinet ministers of Begin's faction failed to decide on a candidate during two days of intensive meetings.

Supporters of Shamir argued the longer the delay, the greater the risk that the opposition Labor Party would lure away enough Begin supporters to put together a majority and take over the government.

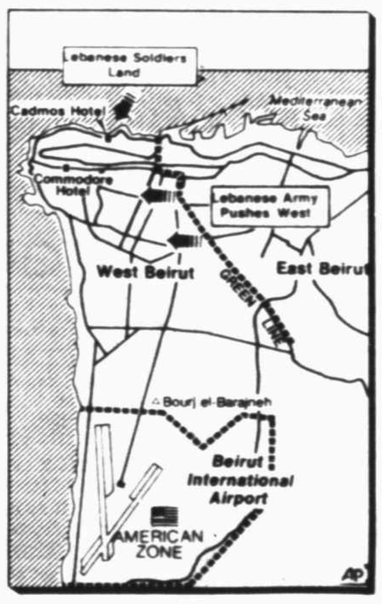
Under the law, when Begin submits his resignation, Herzog must ask the parliamentary faction considered most likely to muster a majority to form a governing coalition. His resignation also means the entire Cabinet is considered to have resigned.

Although Labor has 50 of Parliament's 120 seats and Begin's Likud bloc holds only 46, Likud is closer ideologically to more of the smaller parties.

But as the political crisis entered its fifth day, nervousness heightened among Begin's coalition partners and enhanced Labor's chances of wooing some of them.

Labor was reported in contact Wednesday with several coalition partners, the National Religious Party, TAMI, an ethnic faction of Sephardi (Oriental) Jews, and members of the Liberal Party. They have nine seats and a centrist Shinui faction, with two, also could support a Labor government, giving it a majority of 61.

(See LEVY, Page 2A)



AP Laserphoto Map

Thousands of Lebanese army troops, backed by tanks, artillery and machine guns, swept into West Beirut Wednesday, routing Druse and Shiite Moslem militiamen in house-to-house combat. Three Lebanese army brigades pushed westward from the old Green Line that divides the city into Moslem and Christian halves.

Reagan encouraged by Lebanese army control

Congressmen seek right to invoke War Powers Act, Page 12A

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is encouraged by the Lebanese army's apparent success in routing Moslem leftists from west Beirut and is voicing confidence that President Amin Gemayel can rapidly extend the army's control to nearby mountain areas.

State Department officials said Wednesday the next big test will be in the Chouf mountains. The Israelis have said they will withdraw their forces no later than Sept. 7, regardless of whether the Lebanese army is ready to move in.

While one official said he thinks the army can take control, he cautioned that "it is one thing to fight in the streets of Beirut, but it's a different matter in the mountains where the (opposing) forces are dug in with heavy weapons."

Gemayel is trying to forge an agreement between Moslem and Christian elements for safe passage into the mountains by the Lebanese army when the Israelis leave. He needs the approval of the Druse and its leader, Walid Jublatt. The Druse is a Moslem sect whose militia controls much of the area and is suspicious of the Christian-dominated Lebanese army.

The State Department official, who insisted on anonymity, said Gemayel is seeking a "national reconciliation" that could involve a redistribution of power-sharing in the Lebanese government in order to get the support of Moslem groups.

"It is a question of how much Gemayel will have to give to get them all to sit down," he said. For the time being, an agreement could emerge that will set rules for the army's behavior and movements in the Chouf, with a promise for follow-up meetings on power-sharing.

Secretary of State George Shultz told a news conference Wednesday that the United States "firmly supports" Gemayel's latest efforts.

"We intend to help President Gemayel in his new initiative in every way possible, through our own efforts and through cooperation with our partners in the multinational force — France, Italy and Great Britain," he said.

(See REAGAN, Page 2A)

Granite Mercedes Benz memorial to dead teen

AP Laserphoto

A workman inspects a 36-ton granite replica of a 1982 Mercedes Benz at a New Jersey cemetery. The car is part of a memorial to a young man who died two years ago. It was commissioned by David Tse of New York in memory of his brother, Raymond.

LINDEN, N.J. (AP) — A 36-ton granite replica of a 1982 Mercedes-Benz limousine has found its final parking space — in a graveyard by the tomb of the boy to whom it is dedicated.

"It looks like something Leonardo da Vinci would do," said Marion Brozowski, secretary-treasurer at Rosedale Memorial Park. "It's magnificent workmanship. The detail is phenomenal."

The monument, which took three stonecutters 17 months to complete, is an inch-for-inch reproduction of the elegant limousine, right down to the distinctive Mercedes Benz insignia on the hubcaps. There are only a few things missing, including a Mercedes ornament on the hood and a side-view mirror — purposely left off to deter vandals.

"It looks like a regular car. It has windshield wipers, a name on the license plate. It's better than a regular Mercedes," said Terri Nuzzo, a secretary at the cemetery.

The name on the license plate is Ray Tse, who died in 1981 at the age of 15.

The monument was commissioned by Tse's brother, David, a New York City businessman who reportedly paid from $120,000 to $250,000 for the memorial.

The granite Mercedes arrived Tuesday on a flat-bed truck from a Vermont manufacturer and was lowered onto a 17-ton slab amid the trees and traditional headstones at the sprawling 120-acre cemetery in this northern New Jersey community.

Officials of the cemetery, the monument company and members of the Tse family who were at the graveyard Wednesday declined to discuss the monument or release any information, including where the family is from.

But according to those involved in the project, the older Tse apparently had once promised to buy his brother a car but never got the chance to do so.

Koch Monument Co. of Hackensack hired the Rock of Ages granite company to sculpt the car from a 66-ton granite block cut in a quarry in Barre, Vt., which is known as the granite capital of the world. The stonecutters used blueprints of the model and a real-life Mercedes to duplicate the car in granite.

"It was the hardest job I have done in my life," said Dante Rossi, one of the stonecutters who worked on the car.

"I knew it would come out good, but it went beyond our own expectations," said Mike DiPiazza, owner of Koch Monument, which sold the Mercedes memorial and the mausoleum to the Tse family.

"The only thing that could affect it is vandalism. Otherwise, it should be there a thousand years," DiPiazza added.

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Weather

Fair and hot through Friday with afternoon highs in the mid to upper 90s.

Service

Delivery	682-5311
Want Ads	682-6222
Other Calls	682-5311

WEATHER SUMMARY

The National Weather Service forecasts showers for the Northwest, Great Lakes region and from the Gulf to South Carolina.

Sunny skies forecast for weekend

All local residents wanting to spend Labor Day weekend picnicing at the lake are getting the go-ahead from the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. Continued sunny skies are being predicted for all those wishing to sail, surf, snorkle and water ski in the nearest pool or in the waters of Wadley-Barron Lake.

Tonight's forecast again calls for fair skies with lows near 70. Southeast winds are expected to be a mild 5 to 10 mph.

Friday is expected to be sunny with highs in the mid 90s accompanied by southeast winds at 5 to 15 mph.

Thursday high of 101 was just three degrees below the record 104 set on that date in 1952. However, the overnight low of 75 was 20 degrees above the 55 mark recorded in 1955.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight: Fair with lows near 70. Winds expected to be southeasterly 5 to 10 mph. Friday: Sunny with highs in the mid 90s accompanied by southeast winds 5 to 15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	101 degrees
Overnight Low	75 degrees
Sunset today	8:13 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:25a.m.
Precipitation	
Last 24 hours	none inches
This month to date	0.43 inches
1983 to date	2.79 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 a.m.	77	6 p.m.	99
7 a.m.	74	7 p.m.	99
8 a.m.	74	8 p.m.	96
9 a.m.	82	9 p.m.	92
10 a.m.	86	10 p.m.	89
11 a.m.	90	11 p.m.	87
noon	93	Midnight	89
1 p.m.	96	1 a.m.	88
2 p.m.	96	2 a.m.	86
3 p.m.	98	3 a.m.	84
4 p.m.	99	4 a.m.	82
5 p.m.	100	5 a.m.	78
		6 a.m.	77

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

		64H
Abilene	104	75
Denver	87	58
Amarillo	94	64
El Paso	99	69
Ft. Worth	100	73
Houston	95	77
Lubbock	97	70
Marfa	94	56
Okla. City	89	67
Wichita Falls	106	69

Texas temperatures

Thursday

Highs, lows and precipitation for 24 hours ending 7 a.m.

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Abilene	104	75	00
Alice	102	72	00
Amarillo	94	64	00
Austin	101	75	00
Beaumont	94	79	05
Brownsville	96	76	00
Childress	101	69	00
College Station	5	75	00
Corpus Christi	96	73	00
Dalhart	90	66	00
Dallas	103	71	99
Del Rio	102	77	00
El Paso	99	69	00
Fort Worth	100	73	09
Galveston	96	82	00
Houston	95	77	00
Longview	96	70	02
Lubbock	97	70	00
Lufkin	96	73	30
Marfa	94	56	00
McAllen	102	77	00
Midland	101	76	00
Palacios	93	76	00
San Angelo	101	72	00
San Antonio	101	75	00
Shreveport	93	74	00
Stephenville	104	73	00
Texarkana	82	73	01
Victoria	96	75	00
Waco	104	77	00
Wichita Falls	106	69	00
Wink	100	72	00

Texas area forecast

West Texas: Mostly fair through Friday. Widely scattered thunderstorms and showers southeast through tonight. Highs 89 Panhandle to 104 Big Bend. Lows 60s and 70s, except 58 Big Bend. Highs Friday 94 Panhandle to 106 Big Bend.

North Texas: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms through tonight. Partly cloudy Firday. Highs 94 to 103. Lows 69 to 77.

East Texas: Partly cloudy through Friday. Widely scattered thunderstorms through tonight. Highs 94 to 98. Lows 72 to 75.

South Texas: Partly coudy and hot through Friday with a chance of daytime showers mainly in the east. Highs in the 90s east and 100 to 103 west. Lows mostly in the 70s.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Southwesterly winds 5 to 10 knots through tonight. Seas 1 to 3 feet. Winds and seas higher in scattered showers and thunderstorms through tonight.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Southerly winds 5 to 10 knots through tonight. Seas 1 to 3 feet. Isolated thundershowers through tonight.

Extended forecast

Saturday-Monday

West Texas: Sunny and very warm to hot days and fair nights. Lows 66 to 76 except near 60 in the mountains. Highs mid 90s to near 100 and possibly 105 in the Big Bend valleys.

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm days, fair and mild nights. Highest temperatures in the 90s. Lows in the 70s.

South Texas: Scattered, mostly daytime thundershowers along the coast and inn the southeast. Otherwise, partly cloudy and hot. Daytime highs in the mid to high 90s. Overnight lows near 80 on the coast and 70s inland.

Border states forecasts

Louisiana: Scattered thunderstorms through Friday mainly south. Highs 88 to 92. Lows 70 to 76.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy and warm with a slight chance of thundershowers extreme south through Friday. Fair and mild tonight. Highs 88 to 92. Lows in the 60s. Highs Friday in the 90s.

Oklahoma: Mostly clear through Friday. Highs mostly in the 90s. Lows in the 60s.

Carter testifies before commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Carter, who has said support for El Salvador's "bloodthirsty" regime shows gross insensitivity to human rights concerns, was among four former foreign policy-makers testifying today to President Reagan's Central America commission.

Carter was scheduled to make his closed-door appearance after the commission heard separately from former secretaries of state William P. Rogers and Dean Rusk and Panama Canal treaties negotiator Sol Linowitz.

The commission, chaired by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, is receiving recommendations on Central America policy from all former presidents and secretaries of state in carrying out its mandate to assist Reagan in formulating a long-term policy for the region.

In July, Carter accused the administration of reversing his policy by ignoring human rights considerations and extending military and economic aid to El Salvador, which he said was "one of the most bloodthirsty regimes, perhaps in the world."

He held the Salvadoran security forces responsible for the deaths of 30,000 to 35,000 of its citizens. Carter said his policy was to deny "substantial military aid" to El Salvador so long as politically-motivated murder continued.

Former President Ford, who testified to the commission on Wednesday, had a different recollection, contending that Reagan has built on policy established by Carter during his last week in office when the Salvadoran rebels launched a major military offensive against the government.

Reversing a ban on military aid, Carter authorized $5 million in arms and other equipment to help the government combat the offensive, which Carter spokesmen described as Cuban-supported.

Ford spoke to the commission after appearances by former secretaries of state Cyrus R. Vance and Alexander M. Haig Jr. All offered conflicting perceptions on the cause of the turmoil in Central America.

AP Laserphoto

Former President Gerald Ford walks with Henry Kissinger at the State Department before a meeting of President Reagan's Commission on Central America. Kissinger heads the commission that is seeking recommendations on future American policy in that region.

Vance said local social and economic conditions were responsible, disagreeing with those who blame weapons shipments from Cuba and the Soviet Union. He said there can be no lasting peace in Central America unless the "root causes" of repression and poverty are dealt with.

Vance said a political solution to Central America's problems is "clearly preferable" to a military solution, and he accused the Reagan administration of placing excessive reliance on the latter option.

Haig, meanwhile, blamed outside-inspired "violence, bloodshed, terrorism and so-called wars of liberation" for Central America's problems and said the United States will face "a far more dangerous situation" in the future unless it confronts Marxist movements in the region decisively.

Haig sounded much like he did during his 17 months in office when he recommended military action be considered to counter alleged Cuban and Nicaraguan support for the Salvadoran guerrillas.

Ford's assessment of the causes of Central America's unrest appeared to be between Vance's and Haig's. He suggested the turmoil there is a combination of both internal and external forces.

Kissinger acknowledged that the day-long testimony featured conflicting interpretations but said he was increasingly confident that the commission will be able to achieve a consensus by February, when it is scheduled to issue its report to Reagan.

Later in September, the commission plans to hear testimony from former President Nixon and former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie. With their appearances, the commission will have heard from all former presidents and secretaries of state still living.

Kissinger said the commission plans a trip to Central America, probably during the second week of October. The panel plans to visit Nicaragua and to meet with opposition leaders in all countries, he said.

Lawmaker aboard jet chairs John Birch Society

ATLANTA (AP) — Rep. Larry McDonald, a conservative Georgia Democrat elected to Congress in 1974, has led anti-Communist causes and earlier this year became the chairman of the right-wing John Birch Society.

McDonald, 48, who is considered one of the most conservative members of Congress, was aboard a missing South Korean airliner that was flying from New York to Seoul. He was flying to Seoul to attend a ceremony marking the 30th anniversary of the signing of a mutual defense pact between South Korea and the United States, said Clint Fuller, a spokesman for Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

The South Korean information minister said today it was "almost certain" the jet was "attacked by a third country" near the Soviet Coast.

Earlier, when it was reported the plane had landed on an island off the Soviet Union's east coast, McDonald's wife, Kathryn, told The Associated Press, "Him, of all people, being in Russian hands. Anybody who knows Larry McDonald knows he is the leading anti-Communist in Congress and to say it's a little bit odd would be to say the least."

Rep. Larry McDonald

When McDonald, a physician, was elected chairman of the ultra-conservative John Birch Society, he succeeded the founder and only other chairman of the organization, Robert Welch.

After his election, McDonald said his objective as chairman was to increase its membership of from 60,000 to 80,000 up to half a million.

McDonald first was elected to congress in 1974 from the 7th District of northwestern Georgia. He had lost in his first bid for Congress two years earlier. He was re-elected in 1976, 1978, 1980 and 1982.

In 1981, McDonald founded a tax-exempt foundation to stop subversion, terrorism and communism in the United States. McDonald said he founded the organization, Western Goals Foundation, because he believed there were huge gaps in U.S. intelligence operations.

In Congress, McDonald is considered a loner, not working closely with either party. If not the most conservative member of the House, he is certainly close to it.

He appears to have little influence and does not speak often. In 1981, however, the House passed 281-124 his amendment barring the use of Legal Aid funds to "promote, defend or protect" homosexuality. This vote came while the Gay Men's Chorus was performing on the Capitol Steps.

An amendment of his in 1980 to ban trade with the Soviet Union was defeated 284-124.

McDonald was given a 91 percent approval rating in 1982 by the conservative organization Americans for Constitutinal Action. The same organization had given him a 100 percent approval rating each of the previous five years.

Americans for Democratic Action gave McDonald a 5 percent approval rating in 1982, and the AFL-CIO gave him a 0 percent approval rating.

A graduate of Emory University, McDonald received his medical doctor's degree from Emory in 1957. He was a practicing urologist before his election to Congress.

McDonald said he believed the controversial laetrile is effective in treating some cancer patients, but said he had not used it in his practice since 1974.

In 1978, a federal court jury awarded $15,000 to the widow of a cancer victim who was treated with laetrile, but found in favor of McDonald — the physician — and an Atlanta hospital in other verdicts in a $6 million suit.

McDonald testified he told the cancer victim, John L. Scott, who died of lung cancer at age 55 in 1974, that "your chances by any method are not that good," but that Scott insisted on treatment with laetrile.

Soviet fighters shoot down Korean jet, Shultz says

(Continued from Page 1A)

The Japanese newspaper Sankei Shimbun said Japan's Defense Agency picked up air-to-ground communication from Soviet planes over Sakhalin saying "open fire" and "shot down."

In Seoul, South Korean Information Minister Lee Jin-Hue said it was "almost certain" the jet was "attacked by a third country" near the Soviet coast.

Lee said efforts to confirm an attack were continuing, but if "proved a fact, it would consitute a grave violation of international law and an inhumanitarian act" and that the country responsible would be held "duly responsible for all the consequences..."

Japan's foreign minister appointed a task force to carry out contacts among the Soviet Union, South Korea and the United States, a Foreign Ministry spokesman in Tokyo said.

Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Pavlov was summoned to the Japanese Foreign Ministry where the Japanese asked him to expedite all information the Soviet Union has on the plane, the spokesman said.

Sakhalin is a Soviet island north of Japan that is a major outpost of the Soviet defense network.

A Japanese Foreign Ministry official, Shiro Amaye, pinpointed the area where the plane might have gone down as west of Moneron Island, a small piece of land 30 miles off southwestern Sakhalin.

The KAL Flight No. 7 was due in Seoul at 5:53 a.m. local time (3:53 p.m. CDT Wednesday). It made its last scheduled stop in Anchorage, Alaska.

In April 1978, a Korean Air Lines jet, with 110 people aboard, was fired upon by Soviet aircraft and forced to land at Murmansk, a Soviet city.

Levy, Shamir both claim victory in balloting

(Continued from Page 1A)

A new challenge to the Likud arose when four members of Begin's coalition said they would only support a broad-based government of both Likud and Labor.

Dror Zeigerman and Ytizhak Berman of the Liberal Party and Mordechai Ben-Porat and Yigal Hurwitz, who represent a faction of former Laborites, contended only a broad-based government could rescue the Israeli army from the Lebanon crisis and solve Israel's economic problems.

Shamir, 68, immigrated to Israel from Poland when he was 20 and fought in Begins's Irgun Zvai Leumi underground. He later broke away and led an extremist movement called "Freedom Fighters of Israel" which fought the British in the 1940s, assassinating diplomats and bombing British and Arab targets.

Shamir served 10 years in Israel's secret service, entered politics in 1970 and was appointed foreign minister in 1980. His hardline views were underscored by his abstaining in the 1978 vote on the Camp David peace accords because he opposed returning the Sinai peninsula to Egypt.

Levy, 45, immigrated to Israel from Morocco 26 years ago and was a construction worker who climbed the party ranks through labor union politics. He has served in Begin's Cabinet since 1977 and was appointed deputy prime minister in 1981.

Showers extend along coast

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms rumbled across a swath of the South today from Texas to the Atlantic coast, while scattered showers extended along a cold front from Georgia to portions of New England.

Another storm system lingered over sections of Utah and Arizona, where heavy rains and winds gusting to 81 mph snapped a heat wave Wednesday, holding temperatures to just 72 degrees at Greer, Ariz.

Temperatures at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 50 degrees at Traverse City, Mich., to 89 in Phoenix, Ariz.

Reagan encouraged by Lebanese army control

(Continued from Page 1A)

The secretary said there are not any plans to increase the size or peacekeeping role of the 1,200-member Marine contingent in Beirut, but that there might be an expanded role as part of a general withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon.

"We have said on a number of occasions that when the process of withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon really gets under way, questions can be raised about what changes in the role the MNF (multinational force) might undertake, but we don't have that process under way right now," he said.

Shultz said Wednesday he doesn't believe U.S. Marines have been singled out as targets in Lebanon, although messages have been intercepted saying, "shoot at the Marines."

"There are conflicting statements," he said. "You get an intercept here or there about somebody saying to shoot at the Marines, and you also get many intercepts that say, 'Oh, the Marines are there. Don't shoot at the Marines.'"

Two Marines have been killed and 14 injured in fighting in recent days around Beirut. The Reagan administration has refused to declare a hostile situation in the Lebanese capital under the War Powers Act of 1973.

Such a declaration would require President Reagan to withdraw the Marines within 60 to 90 days unless Congress authorizes them to remain in Beirut or declares war.

Shultz said the Marines are caught up in "a generalized pattern of violence and they are defending themselves as they must and should."

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md, who helped write the War Powers Act, said Wednesday that Reagan should seek congressional authority to keep the Marines in Beirut, or risk a confrontation with lawmakers. Mathias said events in Lebanon leave no doubt that the Marines are in a hostile situation.

Shultz, however, said Congress has been kept informed on a periodic basis about the role of the Marines, and that consultations will continue.

Odessa mayor says officals' arrest was to 'embarrass' city

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Mayor Bob Bryant today said the arrest of City Manager John Harrison and City Finance Director Frank Muser was an "obvious" attempt to embarrass the city.

Harrison and Muser were arrested Wednesday on warrants issued by Municipal Court Judge Larry McMillion, based on an official misconduct complaint filed against them by Municipal Court Administrator John Minor.

Minor lodged the complaint after Harrison and Muser last week authorized transferring the city's criminal warrant division from Municipal Court jurisdiction — supervised by Minor — to the police department.

The order to shift the warrant division came after a year-long investigation by the city manager's office into the division's operations, according to Bryant.

The reason for the investigation or what it uncovered is not clear, but Chief Warrant Officer Pat Trout was fired Thursday after two "showroom quality" Datsun sports cars he recently bought turned out to have been stolen five years ago.

Minor contended in the complaint that only the city council could order the transfer and that Harrison and Muser acted illegally and beyond the scope of their authority in ordering the shift.

But Bryant disputes that contention: "It should have been obvious to anyone that the city manager acted completely properly" in the transfer.

"And for McMillion to issue those arrest warrants or for Minor to sign a complaint — both of those people knew that the city manager was acting completely within the scope of his authority."

Asked if McMillion and Minor were trying to embarrass the city by having the two officials arrested, Bryant said:

"Obviously. Sure. The warrant division, I suppose, could consider itself a little bit separate and above the everyday police officer and there was a certain amount of friction between municipal court and certain parts of the police department for a number of years."

In addition to Trout being terminated last week in connection with his purchase of the allegedly stolen cars, McMillion was fired during an emergency city council session Wednesday afternoon.

He denies there was any impropriety on his part in issuing the arrest warrants and claims he was required by law to do so after receiving Minor's signed complaint.

Trout maintains his innocence in purchasing the cars and says a police computer check on the vehicles did not show them to be stolen.

The cars, according to Bryant, had been stolen off a dock in Houston in 1978 and stored in Kansas until this year. It is believed the cars were secreted for five years to allow the statute of limitations on auto theft to expire.

Also, cars that remain in the police computer for five years are automatically purged from the file, which is why the two vehicles bought by Trout didn't come up stolen when a check was run on them.

Trout was fired for alleged misconduct in having the computer check run and in registering the cars, his attorney has said.

No formal charges have been filed against Trout, but an FBI and Department of Public Safety investigation into the matter is continuing, according to Bryant.

Harrison and Muser were freed on $3,000 personal recognizance bonds Wednesday. Official misconduct is a Class-A misdemeanor punishable by a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a $2,000 fine.

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Most French not optimistic about economic future, poll shows

PARIS (AP) — It's called "la rentree," the return to the city after summer vacation, but for the French it's much more than packing up and fighting monumental traffic jams.

For the French, the last weekend in August is more of a New Year than Jan. 1. It is a time for reflection, for simple folk and leaders alike to make resolutions and think about the 12 months to come.

From the end of August through much of September, politicians make major political pronouncements, new policies are devised and old ones rejected. It is not only a return but a renewal.

This year, the French have a lot to think about. And most of them, according to a new series of opinion polls, are not optimistic.

Despite some recent encouraging economic figures, they believe the coming year will be more financially difficult than the last, that there will be social agitation and strikes, that the Socialist government's economic policies are incoherent and have no chance of succeeding.

They are returning to find their country on the verge of war in the African desert, against Libyan forces in Chad. Fifty-three percent of those questioned in a recent poll opposed President Francois Mitterrand's intervention in France's former African colony, and 62 percent believe the war there will develop into a major international conflict.

On the economic front, there is some good news and some bad.

On the bright side, the inflation rate is steady, 9.3 percent over the last 12 months, down slightly from 9.7 in all of 1982.

Though officials admit they don't expect to make the 8 percent target for the year, the reduction encourages them. So does the trade deficit in July, 39.7 billion francs ($5 billion), nearly 25 percent less than July 1982's 52.3 billion francs ($6.6 billion).

But the business daily Le Nouveau Journal warned, "The government has a tendency to see the first swallow as the arrival of spring." A few figures "less bad than others" is no reason to boast, it said, and the public is not nearly as optimistic as government spokesmen who "say that all is going well in the hope that by repeating it, all will go well."

In a poll published last last week, 56 percent of those questioned believed this year would be tougher financially than last, and 33 percent said it would be at least as difficult.

Sixty-two percent said they would have to tighten their belts and cut back expenditures, particularly for leisure activities and clothing.

Fifty-eight percent found the government's austerity policies "incoherent;" 57 percent believed they would fail. Sixty-seven percent predicted strikes and social disruption this fall and winter.

From Yvon Gattaz, president of the employers' association, to Henri Krasucki, head of the Communist-run General Confederation of Labor, the outlook on employment was pessimistic.

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30% OFF Edgers & Trimmers
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4.99 Hand Saw
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Custom. 26"
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18.77 Tool Box
All Purpose. By Kennedy.
No. K-20. 20x8x9. Reg. 33.88

9.99 Pony Sawhorse
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Stanley. 24". No. 42-224.

20% OFF Green Tag Sale
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Hungary first communist country to legalize black market labor

Hearst Feature Service

PARIS — Hungary has become the first communist country to legalize black market labor.

The step is seen by some Western economists as a precursor for other economically up-against-it Soviet bloc nations. They believe that it might even prove a partial answer eventually to Poland's post-Solidarity dilemma.

An unprecedented new law gives Hungarians the right to work openly at other jobs aside from their official one at wage rates determined by what the market will bear.

Astonishingly, legally condoned moonlighting may even be done for state enterprises. In fact, according to a survey just published by the Hungarian party daily, Nepszabadsag, most moonlight labor is occurring in state factories, performed by factory staff working on their own time.

Most surprising of all, they are not taxed on what they earn from this work.

To be lawful, Hungarian moonlighters must organize into "communal economic enterprises," comprising two or more workers. The party newspaper said that, with the new legislation in effect only since last spring, more than 15,000 workers had joined together in the CEEs. It added that this was clearly "merely a beginning."

Since the 1960s, Hungary has been a trailblazer of economic innovation inside the Soviet bloc, often circumventing formal Marxist ideology to get the job done more efficiently or, simply, to get it done at all. The Hungarians' adeptness at achieving this without awakening Soviet hostility has been largely due to the tactful talents of their party boss, Janos Kadar.

In the present case, the legislation was drafted and approved with an almost complete absence of publicity, although Budapest reports say it provoked a modest degree of grumbling from the official trade unions who attacked it as giving encouragement to "excessive materialism."

Western economists stress that legalizing black market labor was merely recognition of the existing state of affairs. They estimate that, prior to the law's passage, a minimum of three-quarters of Hungary's population engaged in second or even third jobs which were "unofficial."

"Making moonlighting lawful was like legalizing alcohol in America in 1933," according to Didier Lacardier, an economic specialist on Eastern Europe. "It meant accepting a fact of life."

But it is also an attempt to integrate the skills and energies of black market labor for the benefit of the economic system as a whole. Lacardier believes it amounts to party recognition, not only that people insist on working for their personal profit, but will work harder and better when allowed to.

"Naturally, nobody in Hungary says this explicitly," he said. "They're careful not to because the political implications, if brought into the forum of public debate, would be dangerous for the system. The Soviets would be very upset."

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Your Choice 1.89 Reg. 2.89, 2.79, 2.59
• Ant & Roach Killer Raid 16 Oz.
• Insect Killer Bomb Raid 12.25 Oz.
• Off Insect Repellent Raid 6 Oz.

85¢ Reg. 1.59
• Coke • Diet Coke
• Tab
• Mr. Pibb
• Sprite • Sunkist
2 Liter Bottle

8.39 Reg. 8.99
Pampers Elastic Leg Diapers
90 Ct. Newborn. 48 Ct. Toddler.
60 Ct. Absorbent.

Your Choice 2.49 Reg. 3.99
Coppertone Products
• Oil 4 Oz. • Lotion
• Lite Lotion 4 Oz. Tan Care w/Aloe

2.29 Reg. 2.89
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20 Ct.

1.79 Reg. 2.69
Prell Shampoo
11 Oz. Liquid

2.59 Reg. 3.69
Lilt Permanent
Special or Body Wave

Chinet 15 Ct.
Dinner Plates or Combination Plate Your Choice 1.25
Glenn Park 24 Ct.
Plastic Spoons, Forks or Combination Your Choice 39¢
Sta-Puf 50' Off Label
Fabric Softener 1.59
Super, Super Plus, Regular
Tampax 40 Ct. 2.89
Effergrip Cream 25 Oz. 1.99
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Medical Center
Alcohol 16 Oz. 49¢

3 For $1 Cantaloupes — Vine Ripe
2 Lbs. For $1 Peaches — Sweet & Juicy
Lb. 29¢ Tomatoes — Salad Size
5 Ears For $1 Corn — Florida
Ea. 1.99 Watermelons — Large
2 Heads For $1 Head Lettuce — Iceberg

77¢ Meat Franks
County Fair 12 Oz.

Lb. 97¢ Chuck Steak
Gibson's Select Beef Blade Cut

Lb. 1.57 Boneless Hams
Maple River Whole

Ranch Steaks Gibson Select Beef 7-Bone Cut Lb. 1.47
Charcoal Steaks Boneless Shoulder Cut Lb. 1.97
Pimento Cheese Spread Reser's 7 Oz. 93¢
Lunch Meat Wafer Thin 6 Varieties Carl Budding 2½ Oz. 49¢
Smoked Sausage Farmland Reg. Beef, Polish, Cheese 3 Lb. Bag 5.59
Spare Ribs Small Full Pork Plates Lb. 1.69
Sliced Bacon Farmland 12 Oz. 1.39
Ground Chuck 80% Lean Lb. 1.77
Sausage Links Hormel Breakfast Little Sizzlers 12 Oz. 1.39

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Proposed space station could be 'industrial park,' official says

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The permanent space station being proposed by NASA could become an "industrial park," the chief of the project task force said.

"Just about the whole aerospace industry is interested" in getting involved in government contracts to help design and build the project, said John Hodge, chief of the 50-member space station task force established last year in Washington by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Congress and the Reagan administration aren't yet committed to funding the $9 billion planning effort. David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, has said he's opposed to it.

And NASA hasn't yet settled on a firm design for the station, to orbit 250 miles above the Earth, and is seeking industry suggestions.

NASA hopes to have a station in orbit in 1991, big enough so that up to eight people at a time could spend from three to six months in space.

At Stanford University, Hodge described the proposed collection of orbiting vessels as an "industrial park."

The system would orbit the earth once every 90 minutes, with supplies delivered by the Space Shuttle. Four shuttle trips would be required to put the station in place.

Hodge explained parts of the plan to 18 professors and two graduate students from around the country participating in a 10-week study of machines and humans in space. The study is sponsored by NASA and the American Society for Engineering Educatign.

By the year 2000, the space station system could double in size at a cost of $17 billion to $20 billion, Hodge said.

It is "the beginning of a rather significant step" for civilians in space, he said.

NASA hopes to obtain design funding in the 1985 federal budget. Construction starting in 1987 would require about four years to complete, he said, with the system operating at the end of 1991.

In addition to the inhabited station, the system would include at least two laboratory modules for experimental and commercial uses. A separate, uninhabited platform would carry instruments to gather scientific data from the Earth.

Another platform would be used for astrophysics and astronomy. Hodge said no military uses were planned.

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Storewide Bargains

AS SEEN IN Family Weekly

2 29 Reg. 2.89 Budweiser Beer 6 Pk. 12 Oz.

79c Reg. 98* Starkist Tuna Chunk Light In Oil or Water 6½ Oz. Can

1 29 Reg. 1.39 Miracle Whip Kraft 32 Oz.

3 For $1 Ranch Style Beans 15 Oz. Can

59c Reg. 69* Pineapples Del Monte Sliced, Crushed, Chunk, Tidbits, 15¼ Oz.

59c Reg. 79* Lite Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 16 Oz. Can

59c Reg. 73* Lite Peaches Del Monte

Sunbeam Oatmeal, Peanut Butter & Chip, Pecan & Chip, Lemon Sugar, Homestyle Cookies Reg. 99* 18 Oz. 69c

Wolf Hot Dog Sauce 3 for $1

Kraft Barbecue Sauce Reg. 89* 18 Oz. 79c

Mainstreet Coffee 1 Lb. Can Reg 2.29 1 69

Minute Maid Chilled Orange Juice 64 Oz. Reg 1.79 1 59

89c Reg. 99* Potato Chips Gibson's 10 Oz.

1 09 Reg. 1.39 Catsup Del Monte 32 Oz.

69c Reg. 81* Pizza Mix Appian Way Reg. 12½ Oz.

2 For $1 Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns Gibson's 8 Ct.

1 69 Reg. 2.09 Ice-Cream Borden's Round Carton ½ Gallon

1 79 Reg. 2.15 Masa Harina Quaker 5 Lb.

1 99 Reg. 2.39 Instant Tea Lipton 20* Off Label 3 Oz.

79c Reg. 1.19 Pizza Mr. P's Combination, Sausage, Pepperoni 9½ Oz.

6 For $1 Biscuits White Swan 8 Oz.

2 For $1 Parkay Margarine Kraft 1 Lb. Quarters

79c Reg. 1.19 Pies Banquet Peach, Apple, Cherry 20 Oz.

2 For $1 Marshmallows Kraft Jet-Puffed 10 Oz.

1 09 Reg. 1.29 Grape Jelly or Jam Kraft. 32 Oz.

69c Squeeze Mustard French's 16 Oz.

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Musician rediscovered in 'rockabilly' rebirth

RICHARDSON (AP) — Sid King's musical career began while he was in high school, hit its high mark while Elvis Presley and Buddy Holly were the kingpins of rock 'n' roll and ended in a barber shop in this Dallas suburb in the middle 1960s.

For years, "the bop" was only a memory, until a new "rockabilly" craze overseas, fueled by the greed of some record bootleggers, propelled King back into the limelight — at least in Europe and Australia, that is.

All of the recent attention still hits him as a surprise.

"Oh, gosh no," King said when asked if he ever thought he would be rediscovered. "It was just something you forget about."

Now, King — his real name is Sid Erwin — plans to tour England in November with his younger brother, Billy, in a revival of their group "The Five Strings."

Which is fine with Sid, since he planned most of his early life around music.

King and his brother got off to an early start in the business. They formed a country-and-western band in 1952 — when Sid was 16 — and performed on a weekly radio show in their hometown of Denton under the name "Western Melody Makers," which they inherited from the show's previous band.

In 1953 came a recording contract with a label called "Star Day," which did most of its recordings in a living room of a Beaumont residence.

The band's first recording was a novelty tune — "Who Put the Turtle in Myrtle's Girdle?" — a record that did not sell many singles, but gave the group enough exposure to land a contract with Columbia Records in 1954.

It was then that the group, now known as The Five Strings, began recording "rockabilly" — a blend of country and black music that many musicologists credit with being the roots of modern rock.

"It wasn't called rockabilly until the 1970s and I think that came from England or Europe," King said. "We called it bop. That's when rock 'n roll was born.

Cakes look delicious but aren't

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Mouth-watering cakes and molded sugar creations being displayed at a convention were pretty to look at, but anyone hazarding a sample may have bitten off more than they could chew.

Among the nearly 1,000 creations shown in the sugar-and-meringue world of a cake-decorating convention recently were a violet orchid dainty in appearance but solid in substance. It was made of dried sugar and gum tragacanth. A nearby wedding cake was made of styrofoam.

Real cake would crumble and go stale, said Brenda Harrington, of Paris, Ky., who is president of the International Cake Explorated Societe (ICES).

More than 1,500 professional and amateur cake decorators from the 50 states and several foreign countries participated in workshops and exhibited cakes that most had decorated at home.

GIBSON'S

Prices Effective Thurs. thru Sat.

Storewide Bargains

29.88 Reg. 36.99

Disc 3000 Camera

Kodak No. AD3R. Built-in Flash, Auto Film Advance.

12.88 Reg. 17.99

Digital Clock Radio

Cosmo No. CR2005. Music or Alarm, Snooze Bar. 100% Solid State.

68.99 Reg. 84.97

Autofocus Land Camera

Polaroid No. 660.

149.88 Reg. 189.99

XG-A 35mm Camera

Minolta - with WF2 lens aperture priority automation; shutter release locks to prevent over-exposure. LED shutter speed display, flash-ready signal & over & under-exposure display in viewfinder.

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Ektralite 10 Camera Outfit

Kodak No. AL10R. Built-in Electronic Flash & Aim-and-Shoot Simplicity.

109.88 Reg. 138.99

Super Stereo

G.E. No. 3-6000. Cassette/AM/FM Electronic tuning system.

269.97 Reg. 294.08

Pump Action Shotgun

Remington No. 870VR - 12 ga. or 20 ga. vent rib.

319.88 Reg. 345.00

Automatic Shotgun

Remington No. 1100PB - 12 ga. or 20 ga. Plain barrel.

169.99 Reg. 188.55

Double Barrel Shotgun

Savage No. 311 - 12-20 or 410 ga.

4.39 Reg. 5.47 4.19 Reg. 4.46

Shotgun Shells

Federal Game. No. F121-12 ga. No. 6-7½-8 or No. F200. 20 ga. 6-7½-8.

2.49 Reg. 3.49

Camo Cap

Nelson No. 6543. Size XL.

9.88 Reg. 13.97

Vinyl Gun Case

Black Sheep No. 548. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

2.47 Reg. 3.42

Camp Fuel

Gibson's 1 Gal.

7.77 Reg. 10.88

Game Vest

Black Sheep No. 1055, Tan - Sizes L-XL.

5.88 Reg. 7.97

Game Belts

Black Sheep No. 1558 - Camo 30" to 40" waist.

3.99 Reg. 5.97

Camo T-Shirt

Black Sheep No. 3790 Sizes S-M-L.

12.66 Reg. 16.97

Sport Bucket

Evans No. 5100-1.

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Villagers in Chad struggle through war, drought

KOUTOURA, Chad (AP) — Chad's 19-year-old war has come and gone in Koutoura. The ruins of mud-brick houses crumble under a baking sun, while sorghum and millet struggle for life in the cracked, waterless earth.

Most of the primitive houses were destroyed or damaged in successive waves of fighting. The 40 survivors have lost count of how many inhabitants were killed.

That was the war.

Now it is drought, as relentless and as destructive as the war.

The villagers cultivate gombo, a broad-leafed weed just barely fit for human consumption, because it thrives without much water. On this they survive, waiting and hoping for the rain to save the grains in the parched soil.

Most Western nations have given generous help to combat starvation in Chad. The United States has donated at least 23,000 tons of emergency food shipments in the past two months. Long lines of trucks bring the food from Maiduguri in northern Nigeria to N'Djamena, the capital less than 15 miles from here, where it is distributed to the needy or finds its way into the local market.

Villagers claim none of it has come to Koutoura.

One of them is Abdoulaye Mahamat, who gives his age as 23 but looks over 40. He has gone for two days without a proper meal, he says, and he is too weakened by malaria to cut firewood in the surrounding scrub to sell to people in N'Djamena. The firewood is his only source of income.

The village chief has left on an unknown errand. His wife sits in a spot of shade on the parched earth, breast-feeding her baby and staring mutely into the distance.

Kerekoum Omar, deputizing for the absent village chief, says more than 100 villagers lived in Koutoura before "the events," the Chadian euphemism for war, but most have fled to neighboring Cameroon or to the comparatively peaceful and fertile deep South, now in the midst of the rainy season.

But the rains do not come often enough to Koutoura and to the northern two-thirds of this landlocked nation twice the size of Texas.

"It has not rained here for a month," Abdoulaye said. It has been three weeks, he said, since he last ate a piece of chicken. One of the scrawny chickens foraging for crumbs in the dust could fetch $4 on the N'Djamena market — more than Abdoulaye has earned in the past month.

To own a sheep or a bicycle in Koutoura is to be rich. No one has a car or a telephone.

There is no electricity, no first-aid station and no clean water. The level of muddy water in the village well has sunk to 50 feet below the surface because of the drought.

Most of the children go without clothes; their parents can't afford them.

GIBSON'S

Prices Effective Thur.-Sat.

Storewide Bargains

A. 8.44 Reg. 10.97

B. 7.44 Reg. 9.97

Workshirts

A. Men's "Dickies" long sleeve 60 oz. twill. Asst. colors. Sizes: neck 14-17½, sleeve S-M-L.

B. Men's "Dickies" long sleeve chambray. 50/50 cotton-poly blend. 2 button through flap pockets. Chambray blue.

14.88 Reg. 18.97

Bib Overalls

Men's "Dickies". 11½ oz. fine weave blue denim. 100% cotton. Sizes: waist 28-40, length 29-34.

9.88 Reg. 12.97

Twill Jeans

Men's "Dickies". 11¼ oz. twill 50 poly/50 cotton with soil release. Asst. waist 28-42, length 29-39.

7.44 Reg. 10.97

Twill Jeans

Boy's "Dickies". Choose from solid color or blue denim. 50/50 twill, 65/35 denim all 11¼ oz. Sizes: 8-12 reg. & slim.

5.88 Reg. 8.97

Western Cut Jeans

By "Dickies". 11¼ oz. colored twill or indigo blue denim. In no-iron blend finish. Asst. twills and indigo blue. Sizes: 0-7, reg., slim.

12.88 Reg. 16.97

Coveralls

Men's "Dickies" short sleeve 1.90 oz. poplin. 65 poly/35 cotton. Solid colors. Chest 30-46, length 29-33.

18.88 Reg. 26.97

Coveralls

Men's "Dickies" long sleeve solids, colors 9 oz. Sateen 30/50 poly-cotton. Sizes: Chest 30-46, length S-M-L-XL.

WELLS LAMONT

25% off All Styles Gloves

Wells Lamont

25% off Entire Stock Work Boots

Mens in lace-up or pull-on styles. Brown or black. Sizes: 7-12.

2/$1 Boy's Reg. 1.07

1.88 Men's Reg. 2.47

Tube Socks

Mens and Boys. Orlon with colored stripes.

27.88 SALE PRICE

—7 REBATE

20.88 AFTER REBATE

HAMILTON BEACH

Drink Mixer

Hamilton Beach. 2 speed. Almond. No. 727AL.

18.88 Reg. 23.99

Blender

Hamilton Beach. 7 speed. Almond. No. 600AL.

12.88 Reg. 15.99

Popcorn Popper

Hamilton Beach. Butter Up. No. 513

28.88 SALE PRICE

—10 REBATE

18.88 AFTER REBATE

Coffee Maker

Hamilton Beach. 12 cup with timer. No. 803.

21.88 Reg. 26.99

Hand Mixer

Hamilton Beach 5 speed. Almond. No. 58AL.

64.88 Reg. 80.99

Canister Vacuum Cleaner

Eureka.

116.88 Reg. 136.99

Upright Vacuum Cleaner

Eureka. ESP.

Dazey

9.88 Reg. 12.99

Seal-a-Meal

Dazey. No. SAM1.

Pollenex

12.99 Reg. 17.99

Pure Air Cleaner

Pollenex. No. 199R.

P.S. Proctor-Silex

16.88 SALE PRICE

—2 REBATE

14.88 AFTER REBATE

Iron

Proctor-Silex. Steam Dry with Silverstone. No. 11400.

6.88 Reg. 9.99

Curl Brush

Vidal Sassoon. Mini ½" Barrel. No. V5112.

15.88 Reg. 20.99

Shower Massage

Pollenex with steam and mist, wall mount. No. DM130.

Pollenex

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'Halloween execution may be set by judge'

By SHARON HERBAUGH
Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Death row inmate Ronald Clark O'Bryan, convicted of killing his young son with cyanide-spiked trick-or-treat candy, says a state judge probably would set another Halloween execution date if he could.

"From what he has said, I don't believe there would be any doubt that if he had his way, he would set another Halloween execution date," O'Bryan said of State District Judge Michael McSpadden of Houston.

O'Bryan, a 38-year-old former optician from Deer Park, was sentenced to death in the 1974 death of his 8-year-old son, Timothy. Prosecutors claimed O'Bryan wanted to collect on a $30,000 life insurance policy.

McSpadden had ordered O'Bryan to die by injection on Halloween last year. The judge said he picked the date especially for O'Bryan.

Nine months after the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals stayed the execution, a three-judge panel last week upheld the conviction. But the dissenting judge, U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer of Dallas, said Tuesday that more hearings should be held.

O'Bryan said Wednesday he wanted a new trial to prove his innocence.

"I contend what I have said all long — I had absolutely nothing to do with my son's death," he said. "The case was 100 percent circumstantial. I would only ask that the state of Texas prove it with facts."

O'Bryan said he thought the date and McSpadden's lecture were in "very bad taste."

"I couldn't care less about his thoughts and his political rhetoric. His job was to sentence me, not lecture me," O'Bryan said.

"He may think I'm the worst devil in the world. That's his personal opinion and that should have no bearing on what goes on in the courtroom," he said.

O'Bryan said a Halloween execution date only adds to his family's pain.

Communications fail for three hours as astronauts slept

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Problems with equipment on the ground cut off Mission Control's contact with Challenger's computers for about three hours as the astronauts slept, and the crew was awakened early to re-establish full communications.

The incident, which never endangered the astronauts, is causing flight controllers to change some procedures and also highlights difficulties NASA is having in learning how to operate a new, highly complex satellite communications system.

Flight director Jay Greene said the problem was a failure Wednesday evening in ground equipment at the White Sands, N.M., center that controls the Tracking Data and Relay Satellite, which has been beleaguered since its launch earlier this year.

The ground equipment was back in working order this morning after about 14 hours. Before the snag developed, NASA said, the astronauts and Mission Control completed 11 of 19 tests that were planned.

Greene characterized the problem as one of learning how to properly use the new system and of working out errors in computer software.

The TDRS-1 satellite, orbiting 22,300 miles above Earth, is being used for the first time to relay communications from the shuttle. Radio signals from the shuttle computers, which include about 14,000 bits of information per second on spacecraft systems, go to the TDRS for relay to White Sands. The signals are then relayed on to Mission Control at the Johnson Space Center. When TDRS is not used, the spacecraft communicates with ground stations as it passes overhead.

Before the astronauts went to sleep Wednesday, they turned a switch that placed communications on TDRS frequencies. This cut off the frequencies that are used to send spacecraft data direct to ground stations, but left the ground still be able to communicate with the astronauts.

Mission Control then loaded TDRS test programs into Challenger's computers and conducted a series of tests.

About 6 p.m. EDT, Greene said, the TDRS control center lost contact with the ship. He said the problem came in lining up ground computers properly and aligning the signals between Challenger and TDRS.

Controllers were unable to switch from TDRS frequencies and back to the ground station frequencies because Challenger's computers were filled to capacity with the test programs. A command to change the switch could not be entered.

For three hours engineers in the Mission Control center were unable to monitor the systems aboard Challenger. Greene said controllers considered awakening the crew and asking them to manually change the switch back to ground station frequencies, but decided not to.

"Because the vehicle was in such good shape, we opted to let the crew sleep," said Greene.

Finally, at 8:35 p.m. EDT, 40 minutes before the scheduled time, the crew was awakened, changed the switch, and full communications were re-established.

Steve Nesbitt, a public information officer, said that as a result of the experience, Mission Control will in future load into the spacecraft computers a command that would enable ground station communications to be re-established.

Greene emphasized that the problem was not with the TDRS itself. The satellite has worked perfectly, even heroically, since its launch on the sixth flight of the shuttle, but equipment supporting it has repeatedly failed.

GTE wants access charge

AUSTIN (AP) — General Telephone of the Southwest has told the Public Utility Commission that it wants a monthly access charge that would be billed to customers whether or not they make in-state long-distance calls.

The San Angelo-based company needs $305.1 million to make up for intrastate long-distance profits that will be lost as a result of the Jan. 1 breakup of the nationwide Bell System, General Telephone officials said.

Southwestern Bell has proposed a similar charge as part of its pending $1.4 billion rate case.

General Telephone's proposed charge would add $3.41 to residential customers' monthly bills gand $10.23 to business customers' bills, according to information filed this week with the PUC.

The utility filed the information after the PUC asked all telephone companies to detail the effects and costs of the breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., The Dallas Morning News reported today.

The information is preliminary and covers long-distance revenues only, said Oscar Gomez, General's director of revenues and earnings. The information is not a formal rate-increase request, but the company plans to file a new rate case before Jan. 1, Gomez said Wednesday.

In its most recent rate case, filed earlier this year, General Telephone won approval for $32.5 million of the $85.5 million it had requested in higher rates.

AT&T is giving up the 22 Bell companies on Jan. 1 to comply with a 1982 federal antitrust settlement. After Jan. 1, the Bell subsidiaries and other telephone companies no longer will share the profits from interstate and some intrastate glong-distance calls.

Tower appointees expected to keep their positions

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A number of high-level officials in the federal government and private industry gwho owe their successes largely to the experience they gained under Senator John G. Tower, R., since he has been Texas' senator, are expected to keep their jobs after he retires from office.

One of the Tower spin-offs is Rep. Tom Loeffler, gR., Hunt, who worked so hard in the House of Representatives that he has been appointed gprincipal deputy whip of the House.

Another whom Tower claims as his protege is Ambassador Robert Bud McFarlane, now bearing the Reagan administration's ful burden for trying to stop hostilities in Beirut as he travels from Lebanon to Israel and other countries. McFarlane is the son of a late Texas congressman from the Wichita Falls area who served on the Senate Armed Services staff under Tower's chairmanship before he went to the National Security Council at the White House.

Pam Turner, formerly of Tower's staff, is busy all day going from White House to the Congress as she represents the Reagan administration in seeking to mold legislation to Reagan policies and to get bills passed. She is well known for her efficiency.

Mike Butler, former office manager for Tower, is now serving in the appointive job as chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Dave Martinez who formerly served on Tower's staff is now legisitive liaison between the Department of Agriculture and Congress.

Just come to the capitol is Linden Kettlewell, assistant to the chairman of the Republican National gcommittee, with responsibility for advising ghim on political matters. From Midland, gshe learned how to manage political campaigns gwith the Texas Republican party and later gworked for Tower.

Cindy Root, El Paso, is deputy assistant secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services. She formerly was on Tower's staff.

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AP Laserphoto

An Air Force chaplain prays as pallbearers remove a casket containing the body of Marine Sgt. Alexander Ortega, Rochester, N.Y., from a USAF cargo plane. Ortega was one of two U.S. Marines killed in fighting this week around Beirut, Lebanon. The bodies were returned to the U.S. on Wednesday.

Cranston believes U.S. troops should not be in Lebanon

By LINDA BREAKSTONE
Hearst Feature Service

LOS ANGELES — Sen. Alan Cranston said U.S. troops should not be part of the international peacekeeping force in Lebanon because the Arab world sees American Marines as "tilted toward Israel."

The Democratic presidential candidate said he "expressed misgivings" at the time Marines were sent to Lebanon because he considered them "particularly vulnerable."

Now, with two Marines dead, Cranston said forces in the strife-torn nation should come from "nations both the Arabs and Israelis perceive as being totally neutral."

Although Cranston did not suggest immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces, he cautioned, "There is a greater danger for Americans than there would be for others." Eventually, no U.S. troops should be involved because "we are suspect to many of the Arabs," Cranston said at a news conference yesterday at the Los Angeles Press Club.

U.S., British, French and Italian troops make up the four-nation peacekeeping force in Lebanon, with the Marines now locked in heavy artillery exchange with Moslem militiamen.

Meanwhile, Cranston, who is spending most of his time campaigning in the New England states in preparation for the October Maine straw poll and the February New Hampshire primary, said he has the "best organization in (New Hampshire) and should therefore do well."

Despite low name identification in New Hampshire, Cranston was optimistic, saying, "Name identification can be won in a state that size."

When asked about a recent survey of 400 New Hampshire Democrats likely to vote giving him 3 percent compared to Colorado Sen. Gary Hart's 4 percent, Cranston repeated his now-familiar response to poll questions.

"Public opinion polls mean nothing at this stage. The straw polls are more meaningful and with the first few victories in the primaries, I will have sufficient name recognition," he said.

The poll by a Poughkeepsie, N.Y., public opinion institute was based on telephone interviews with 1,007 registered New Hampshire voters, of which 400 were identified as the most likely to vote. Former Vice President Walter Mondale was the top choice with 38 percent, Ohio Sen. John Glenn was chosen by 25 percent and civil rights leader Jesse Jackson had 1 percent.

Firm chosen to help 'sell' Democrat

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) — A direct marketing organization that brought Americans the Ginsu Knife, the Miracle Slicer, the Miracle Painter and Armourcote cookware has now been hired to sell a Democratic president.

Dial Media Associates of Cranston, R.I., the nation's largest direct marketing firm, has been named special consultant on media effectiveness and planning for the Democratic National Committee's 1984 presidential campaign.

Thomas Drew, finance director of the committee, said in a telephone interview from his Washington office that Dial Media is researching print advertising, direct mail, and radio and television commercials used in Democratic and GOP presidential bids from the standpoint of return on investment of advertising dollars.

Dial Media also is evaluating the fund-raising methods used by the parties to see whether they are cost-effective and appropriate to today's political donors.

Drew declined to say how much the party will pay Dial.

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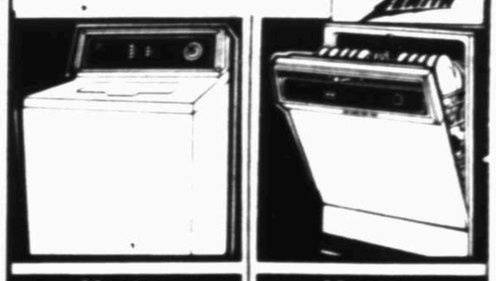

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PUBLIC NOTICE

A filing with the Public Utility Commission of Texas has been made by Texas Electric Service Company for a fixed interim fuel factor pursuant to the formula set forth in P.U.C. Sub. R. 052.02.03.033. This rule provides that no automatic fuel adjustment clauses will be allowed in the tariffs of investor owned utilities. With implementation of the fixed interim fuel factor, rates can reasonably be expected to decrease compared to those containing the August 1983 fuel factor. Fuel costs are subject to reconciliation as provided by the Rule. Protests or requests to intervene should be sent to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, Docket No. 5330, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Austin, Texas 78757.

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Legal shambles

Simple reasoning is best.

For example, a former adviser to President Reagan, Frank Carrington, suggested in a detailed study of criminal justice published by The Heritage Foundation, that the criminal justice system in this nation is a "shambles" with emphasis on the rights of the accused other than the victim.

"Rather than being solicitous of the protection of society from murderers, rapists, dope smugglers, and the like, the courts engage in judicial gymnastics to protect criminals from law enforcement officers," Carrington states.

Furthermore, he says all questions regarding a particular crime should be subordinate to this one: "Did the accused commit the crime?"

How utterly simple! It's the kind of statement that cuts to the heart of the issue and, in so doing, enrages lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union. After all, many of them constitute the legal gymnasts of which Carrington spoke.

He even offers recommendations on ways in which the criminal justice system should be restructured to accomplish the goal.

— Overhauling current practices which suppress evidence in instances where allegations of police misconduct are made.

— Return deterrence to the system by insuring that "the certainty and quantum of punishment sufficiently outweigh any possible gain that might accrue from crime."

— Enforce the principal of accountability by, perhaps, establishing definite prison terms which must be served for certain crimes and restructuring the bail system to provide safeguards against further criminal activity of the accused.

— Making use of capital punishment as a means of deterring murder and punishing especially brutal or habitual killers.

— Reforming the insanity defense so as to prevent its further misuse.

Carrington says the climate is right for substantive change in the criminal justice system, that the public is becoming increasingly more impatient with the system's inability of deter crime or punish wrongdoers. He's certainly correct on that point and one needs look no further than the Texas Legislature to confirm it. In the last session, legislators rode a wave of public sentiment to reform of the state's drunken driving law and to enact a sweeping reform of the prison system including provision for convict restitution in at least some instances.

Of course, it should not be forgotten that the American Civil Liberties Union scored numerous laudable successes in its efforts in years past to ensure that the rights of the accused were protected. No one wants to go back to the "bad old days" when backroom confessions were obtained by less than acceptable methods and the risk of convicting the wrong man or woman was all too real a possibility.

But the era of victim's rights certainly has arrived and not a moment too soon, either. With careful forward progression, out of this legal shambles Americans should be able to redesign a protective shelter that covers the rights of both the accused and the victim of crime in just fashion.

Another View:

Newfound strength

Mexico, a year ago, was caught in a profound and dangerous financial crisis. The peso was dropping like a stone, inflation was flying out of control, trade was paralyzed and for a time the country seemed to be sliding toward default on foreign loans of more than $80 billion.

A series of emergency loans was hastily cobbled together by the U.S. government and the Bank for International Settlements, but it was only the most temporary kind of help.

Last week Mexico paid off the loans from the United States and the BIS, an impressive demonstration of the Mexican economy's strength. The strain on the country remains severe, and the huge debt continues to hang over its prospects. But, as the repayment suggests, the country is not destitute of resources.

The most important of them is oil. Mexico has now become the United States' chief source of imported oil, an arrangement that serves both countries well.

Oil revenues alone won't restore the Mexican economy to balance: the misuse of oil wealth was an important part of the explanation for the crisis last year. But it provides a large and stable stream of dollars crucial to any industrial revival.

Inflation, which was well over 100 percent a year last summer, is still high but has begun to fall significantly. The peso trades at one-sixth the value at the beginning of last year, and barter pays for much of the country's imports. But last year's large trade deficit is now a large surplus.

The signs of returning vitality in Mexican commerce are, among other things, a triumph for the International Monetary Fund. The IMF has worked hard and effectively to help Mexico avoid default, keep its credit lines open and steer its affairs back toward a durable balance.

It's a pity that the U.S. Congress, with all its complaining about the IMF and all its foot-dragging on the legislation to strengthen it, has not been paying attention to its considerable achievements in the one country in Latin America that is most immediately important to this one.

The IMF will continue to be helpful. The economic recovery here will be immensely beneficial to Mexico. But in the end the crucial thing will be Mexico's ability to adapt to a new stage of its own, and the world's, development.

In the late 1970s, the Mexicans, like a lot of other people, were living on borrowed money. Now the flow of borrowings has abruptly ended, and the Mexicans are going to have to find ways to replace it with earned money.

That probably requires more competitive industrial production than Mexico has achieved in the past.

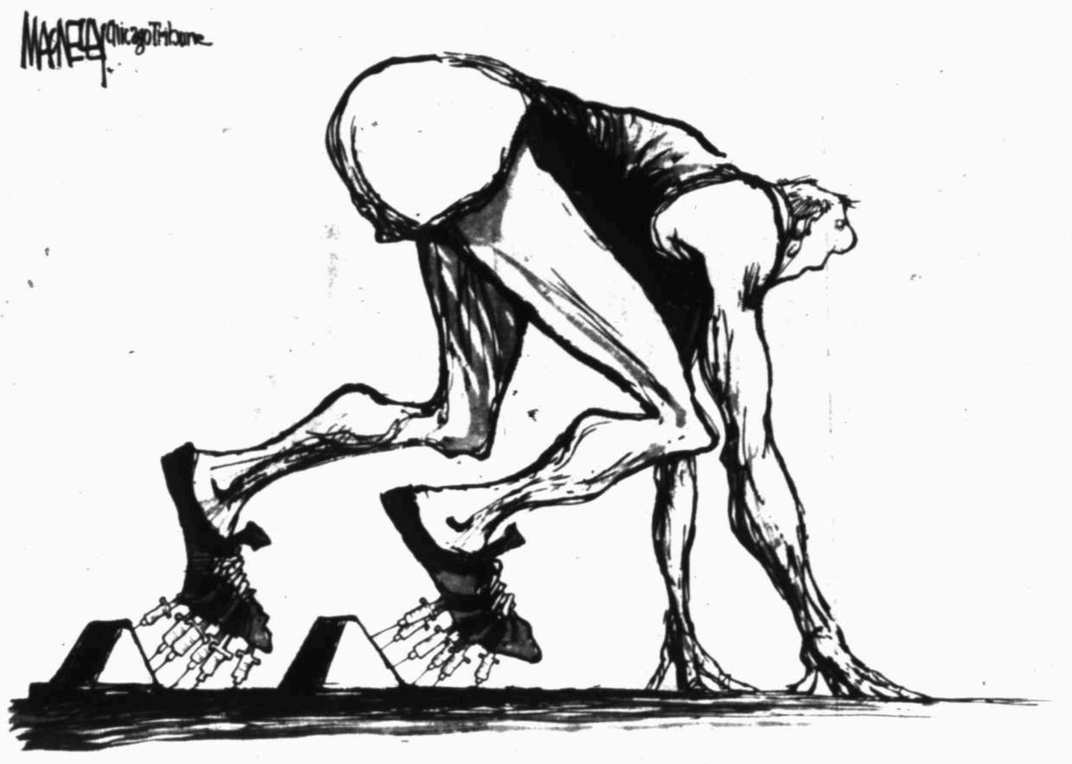
The drastic fall of the peso has imposed much hardship, but at the same time it provides Mexicans with an enormous opportunity to push into world markets as they now begin to expand.

— The Washington Post

BIBLE VERSE

Give us help against the adversary; for vain is the help of man. Ps. 60:11

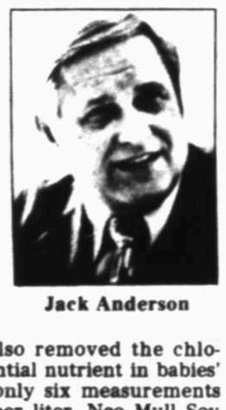
The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit: a broken and a contrite heart, O God, thou wilt not despise. Ps. 51:17



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Formula blamed for disorders

WASHINGTON — An appalling number of American children are suffering from mental and physical disorders caused by a blunder in the manufacture of their baby formula. Some of them might have been spared if the formula maker had heeded an early warning that its product lacked an essential ingredient. Here's the shocking story:



Jack Anderson

In March 1978, Syntex Laboratories Inc., of Palo Alto, Calif., decided to lower the sodium content of its infant formula, Neo Mull Soy. So it stopped adding salt — sodium chloride.

But this also removed the chloride, an essential nutrient in babies' diets. With only six measurements of chloride per liter, Neo Mull Soy was already low in the vital ingredient. The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends a chloride level of 11 to 29 measurements per liter for infant formula, which may be the baby's only food during the early months of life.

The company wasn't aware of the chloride problem; it had stopped testing for it a few months before the change in formula. Pediatricians across the country were also ignorant of the problem, relying on a reference guide that put the chloride level of Neo Mull Soy still at six measurements.

The result was that 20,000 to 50,000 babies each day were being weaned on a product that was virtually without a trace of a vital nutrient. In effect, they were being starved.

Lack of chloride in the diet can cause a condition known as metabolic alkalosis, which brings on a variety of learning disabilities and growth disorders. Teeth may crumble, the child's growth may be stunted, there is a higher-than-average incidence of convulsions and many victims have problems with speech, memory and attention span.

No one knows how many babies who took Neo Mull Soy have experienced these disorders in laters years, but one parent, Lynne Pilot of Arlington, Va., has reason to be particularly bitter. Her infant son went on the formula in June 1979, and became ill after taking Neo Mull Soy for only one month. The product was recalled in August 1979 — too late to benefit her son, who has been in therapy for learning problems.

Syntex executives insisted the company didn't learn of the chloride problem until July 2, 1979.

But on May 15, 1979, Dr. Neil Buist of the University of Oregon sent a letter to Syntex asking "if there have been any reports of electrolyte disturbances using Neo Mull Soy as a result of the low chloride content in this infant formula."

On May 30, Dr. John Ingram, director of medical services at Syntex, replied tersely: "In the 10 years that Neo Mull Soy has been on the market, we have no reports of electrolyte imbalances, specifically regarding chloride."

A Syntex spokesman admitted to my associate Vicki Warren that Ingram never actually checked the chloride level but believed it to be 9.7 measurements.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the Energy and Commerce Committee, wrote to Syntex President Paul Freiman last July and demanded to know why Freiman had said that the company first learned of the chloride problem on July 2, 1979 — and failed to mention the Buist letter.

Freiman wrote back that Buist's letter "was purely an inquiry ... (and) did not indicate that he had any cases or knew of any patients with problems."

Footnote: Syntex reformulated Neo Mull Soy and reintroduced it in September 1979. But due to lagging sales, the company ceased production in the fall of 1980.

• • •

WATCH ON THE PENTAGON: Will the Rapid Deployment Force show the way to end the traditional inter-service rivalry among our fighting forces? Could be. A secret Pentagon report shows that the RDF is growing rapidly — and integration of this unique force of Army, Marines and Air Force is vital to its mission. By 1987, the RDF will include five Army divisions, three Marine divisions and seven Air Force wings.

— Economic recovery and the low birth rate in recent years will be a headache for the Army's recruiting efforts. "The growing demand for people will have to be met from a declining traditional recruiting cohort in an environment of increased competition from the private sector," an internal Army report notes. What has produced the "declining traditional recruiting cohort"? The report explains: "The number of 18-year-olds in the U.S. will decline by some 20 percent by 1992 and remain below current levels until the end of the century."

— An internal Air Force report warns that "dependence on fixed-site support" — that is, airfields — must be overcome if the nation's super-sophisticated warplanes are to be effective in real-life combat situations of the future. With airfields "highly vulnerable to combat disruption or destruction," the Air Force must have planes that can operate from damaged runways and from dispersed, concealed locations that are usable after conventional, nuclear or chemical attack. "The Air Force must be able to generate large numbers of effective sorties," the report explains.

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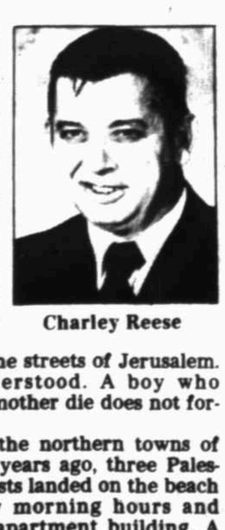
CHARLEY REESE

Middle East only needs time

When I was last in Amman, Jordan, I had occasion to meet a young Palestinian businessman at a private party. He very proudly produced his four-year-old son and had him sing hate Israel songs for the guests.



Charley Reese

I thought to myself he was a fanatic and nasty person. Later I learned that when he had been about six years old, his mother had been killed by a stray bullet while they were together in the streets of Jerusalem. Then I understood. A boy who watches his mother die does not forget.

In one of the northern towns of Israel a few years ago, three Palestinian terrorists landed on the beach in the early morning hours and invaded an apartment building. A father, mother, five-year-old girl and a baby fled to the attic to hide. The baby was screaming. The father went back to the apartment for a teething ring or bottle and his little girl followed. They were caught by the terrorists who shot them both in the head. The mother, beside herself with fear, clamped her hand over the baby's mouth and suffocated it. She went insane.

I tell you these stories so that you will understand what many Americans do not understand: There are no quick fixes to the Middle East conflicts. Too many people have been killed, too many people harbor bitter memories. What the Middle East needs more than anything else is time.

The Arabs and the Israelis understand this. They understand each other. If it were not for the meddling of the superpowers which are using the Middle East as a pawn in the East-West struggle, Israelis and Arabs might have reached at least some liveable arrangement a long time ago.

Arabs and Israelis do get along much better than you would suppose from reading or watching the news. Let me give you an example. Jordan and Israel are technically at war. Only a cease-fire ended their last conflict. King Hussein never opens his mouth but that he does not refer to Israel as the enemy.

Israel, however, operates what it calls the "open bridges" policy which means it allows Arabs and tourists to go into Jordan from the West Bank or from Jordan into the West Bank and Israel proper over the bridges that span the Jordan River.

As many as 150,000 Arabs a year go in and out of Israel over these bridges between two countries technically at war. The Jordanians participate by the simple fiction of considering the West Bank still a part of Jordan. Jordanian officials will not allow you to visit Israel but they will issue you a pass to visit the West Bank of Jordan.

There is, furthermore, thriving trade and commerce between the West Bank and Jordan. The trucks stop on the Israeli side, put on Jordanian plates and cross into Jordan. When they come back, they reverse the procedure.

So you see things operate at two levels in the Middle East (and in most other parts of the world as well). On the public, political official level, Jordan and Israel are at war and Jordan does not recognize Israel's existence. On the private, practical level they are living together reasonably well.

If you go to the West Bank as a Western journalist and ask people what they think, they won't tell you. You'll be reduced to reporting only what the minority of political types say. The West Bank Arab is under Israeli control, may end up under Jordanian or PLO control. He doesn't know and he's not going to say much about his preferences to an outsider.

What you have to do is use your eyes. What you see on the West Bank are prosperous people. You see new houses being built all over the place. You see villages and towns with busy markets. You see very few Israeli soldiers.

What that tells you is that an occasional riot by students or clash with Jewish settlers notwithstanding, the majority of West Bank Palestinians are reasonably content. If that were not so, Israel could not control 700,000 people with such a light hand.

If we, the Russians, and the Europeans will give them time, the people of the Middle East will work out their own future. But it can't be rushed. There is too much healing to be done.

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ART BUCHWALD

My God, Reagan's in charge!

A group of elite Eastern establishment government watchers was having lunch the other day, discussing one of our favorite subjects: "Who is really in charge of U.S. foreign policy?"

Art Buchwald

It was of particular concern to all of us, because the odds of President Reagan running again look better all the time.

We decided to do it by process of elimination.

"We know it isn't anyone in the State Department," Bramhall said. "State's been out of it since Reagan moved into the White House."

"Haig was fired because he tried to interfere in foreign affairs, and George Shultz usually gets his information as to what the U.S. has done from The Washington Post."

"What about Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger? He's an old pal of the president and has tremendous input in foreign policy."

"We can't discount him," Healy said. "But I don't think he's Mr. Big. I believe he is more concerned with getting as much military equipment as possible for the Defense Department. But he doesn't really care where we use it."

"It doesn't have to be a man," Zeigfried said. "It could be a woman."

"You mean Nancy Reagan?"

"Not necessarily, though she certainly has the ear of the president. I was thinking of United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick. The president is very taken with all her ideas. Wouldn't it be wild if a woman was in charge of foreign policy?"

"Kirkpatrick could be the power behind the throne," Christmas said. "Yet I believe it's someone right in the White House."

"What about Vice President George Bush?"

"Let's be serious, guys. When has a vice president ever had anything to say about foreign policy." Cannon said.

"There's Jim Baker, Mike Deaver and Ed Meese."

"They're too busy worrying about the president getting reelected to get involved in foreign affairs. The only time they mix in is if they think a policy is going to affect votes in the U.S."

"Well, that leaves the president's National Security Advisor William Clark. He's a hardliner on the Soviet Union."

"He's too obvious," Trenchant said. "Besides, I just have a gut feeling he doesn't have the smarts to conceptualize foreign policy. His strength is carrying out orders."

"But whose orders?" I asked.

Everyone tried to think hard.

"Bill Casey of the CIA?" Vagrant suggested.

We ignored him.

"Is there someone in the kitchen cabinet that could be running things?"

"The kitchen cabinet doesn't exist anymore. They all went back to California after the election. Look, the foreign policy of the U.S., as it stands now, is to blame the Soviets for everything, but still sell them wheat. Show American power around the world, but don't get American soldiers involved. Give a bloody nose to Khadafy, reward all our friends with military equipment by claiming they are not violating human rights, stall the arms talks until we get the Pershing missiles placed in Europe, make Castro the biggest threat to worldwide peace, and consult with our allies only *after* we've decided to do something that they might object to. Now who is behind all that?"

"This is just a crazy idea," Trenchant said. "But could Reagan himself be Mr. Big?"

"You mean the president of the United States?" I asked, flabbergasted.

"Why not? He's got the authority."

Bramhall said, "Reagan doesn't know anything about foreign affairs."

"So?"

The thought was so mind-boggling none of us could finish our salads.

(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

TODAY IN HISTORY

One year ago: The contents of a letter from President Reagan to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin were revealed, with Reagan calling for a freeze on Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip and the eventual annexation of the West Bank by Jordan.

Today's birthday: Former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird is 61.

Thought for today: "The man who listens to reason is lost. Reason enslaves all whose minds are not strong enough to master her." — George Bernard Shaw, Irish-born playwright (1856-1950).

American mountaineer to join European 'stars' in scaling Mount Everest

Hearst Feature Service

SEATTLE — Tom Hargis has done no product endorsements, called no press conferences, issued no self-promoting statements. Nobody has even asked him to pose with a beer can in front of the mountain.

Yet, Hargis has set off this month for one of the most difficult and daring attempts ever made to climb 29,028-foot Mount Everest.

Hargis, a quiet, extremely modest mountaineer from Seattle, is the only American on a fall French expedition to the highest point on the planet. The eyes of Europe, where mountaineers are superstars, will be on this expedition, but in America, few people outside the close circle of climbers have even heard of Hargis. That's OK with him.

"A lot of my friends think I'm gonna wind up a pauper," said Hargis, "But all I need is a roof over my head and enough food to eat so I can guide and climb. I'd do it for nothing if I didn't have to sweat for my next meal."

Hargis is a "pure" climber, one who avoids the limelight and the promotional aspects that many American climbers find they must become a part of if they are to make a living at it. He is massively built, with great upper-body strength and calloused fingertips from rock-climbing. At 35, he looks the figure of perfect health. His face reflects a gentleness gained from patience on steep rocks and ominous ice walls, where a rash move could kill.

Though he has done extensive climbing in the Peruvian Andes, including some so-called suicide ice walls, Hargis has never been to the Himalayas. In fact, he has never been higher than 21,000 feet — a good 8,000 feet below the top of Everest.

The French group will be following the footsteps of perhaps the most stunning mountaineering achievement ever done by Americans on Everest, the 1963 West Ridge climb by Dr. Tom Hornbein and the late Willi Unsoeld. Twenty years after that climb, the feat has grown in stature with each passing year. Though more than a hundred people have climbed Everest since it was first scaled in 1954, the West Ridge climb of Unsoeld and Hornbein has only been duplicated once.

Before Hornbein and Unsoeld, the West Ridge was considered unclimbable. Now Hargis and his French expeditioners will be trying the "Hornbein Couloir" without oxygen.

Larry Nielson is the only American to climb Everest without oxygen, and he had oxygen-carrying climbers kick steps ahead of him. Still, Nielson said the final pitch was like running the hundred-yard dash with every step.

To get an idea of how tough the Hargis attempt is, consider that John Roskelley tried the same thing,the West Ridge without oxygen, last spring. Roskelley, the so-called bad boy of climbing, is also widely hailed as America's best mountaineer. But he was turned back at 26,000 feet in May, a victim of deadly pulmonary edema, a kind of altitude sickness.

American dream realized in Arlington

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

ARLINGTON — When the flag is hoisted over the U.S. Capitol at dawn each day, the banner stretches out in the breezes to a full 8 by 12 feet. Here in Arlington the hot prairie wind billows out Old Glory to 20 by 38.

Something more than Texas-style braggadocio is at work here. The mega-flags in Arlington, eight times larger than those of the nation's capital and ordered especially to fit the big poles manufactured here, are an implicit statement about what these people think of themselves.

They are economic winners and they have come here from all parts of the country in pursuit of the oldest of American dream — a better life. In doing so they have created something of a new American melting pot.

From here the future looks limitless. In little more than three decades Arlington has grown from a quiet rural town of four square miles and 7,000 people, halfway between Dallas and Fort Worth, to a sprawling city of nearly 200,000 encompassing over 100 square miles. Thirty years ago cotton gins stood in the center of town where banks now rise.

People here in electorally crucial Texas helped elect Ronald Reagan president and this is the kind of place the Republicans cannot afford to lose if they intend to hold the White House in 1984.

Interviews by four Washington Post reporters and a poll of more than 1,200 residents show most of them still share Reagan's view of the world and an overwhelming majority approve of his performance as president. But deeper concerns, some of them surprising and most invisible on first inspection, exist.

In a region predisposed to supporting the president, standing by the flag and approving of a "strong" America, there is confusion and concern about where his policies are taking us in Central America. The principal reason is the strong memory of Vietnam.

In a city of go-getters, there is admiration for Japan's economic success and a sense that the weakened competitive position of the United States results from our own failures. Even in an area of big defense contractors and a willingness to spend freely on defense, a surprising number of people say they would blame Reagan as much as the Soviet Union for the lack of an arms agreement.

Arlington is certainly no city of hand-wringers or prophets of gloom. Yet the single most arresting impression from the interviews here is the way in which the outside world and its danger penetrate directly to the heart of the families here.

Most striking of all is to hear them describe how their children have engaged them in a colloquy about the prospects of war.

"Daddy," a 9-year-old boy asked, looking up from the nightly TV newscast, "is Beirut the war place?"

"Why is there war?" a 7-year-old girl asked, after watching another newscast about guerrillas in Central America. "Is there going to be war here, Mommy?"

These are conversations some wives and husbands don't share with one another, or so they say. But they are now a part of life here, even in this place where economic optimism remains the hallmark.

Of Arlington, far more than of most places in America today, it can be said that the problems of the state and nation around it are far removed. The recession hit here, but without the severity felt in Houston to the south and the oil patch fields of Midland and Odessa to the southwest.

The General Motors plant, largest single employer in Arlington, experienced layoffs of about 900 of its 4,500 workers, but they are all now back to work. Real estate agents saw their business plummet as they racked up the worst sales year in a generation, but they now boast of rolling up the most profitable deals in two decades. The economic slide shocked some who thought themselves immune, but Arlington never saw anything like the grim scenes so common elsewhere in the nation.

"I saw something on the news about Cleveland where people were lining up to get food," said Beverly Haas, 35, "It's hard to relate to that here. You think of this as an ideal place to live. Otherwise, why would so many people come here?"

That view predominates everywhere. For instance:

Outside, on the subdivision street across from the freeway, one of the cars parked before the developer's dream of a $150,000 house bore a familiar bumper sticker, one you can see all over town: Arlington, Tex; For the good times.

Inside, gathered around the living room overlooking the manicured back lawn leading to the "spa" (a hot tub), the latest members of the Newcomers club were introducing themselves, and they were, without exception, glad to be here.

"Everybody looks so happy," said a woman newly arrived from Seattle. "When I came here I hadn't seen happy people in six years." Another, from the suburbs of Chicago, spoke of this corner of north central Texas as "almost a fairyland economically."

Fairyland it is not, though the entire Arlington setting encourages a sense of ease and well-being. The prosperous developments rising off the prairie, the surveyors staking out the latest in an endless cluster of new shopping centers, the billboards proclaiming that a local business establishment is "working for your success," the amusement centers attracting tourists from across the country, the clean and comfortable look of Arlington Stadium where the Rangers play their major league baseball games — all are testaments to success and the good life.

So it is. But within Arlington's boundaries is evidence of other attitudes that seem inconsistent. Together, they show how complex and sophisticated Americans have become as they consider their role in the world. Their opinions are more typical of the country at large than even people in Arlington recognize.

The message from Arlington is that no group of Americans, no matter how seemingly isolated from troubles elsewhere, can be taken for granted when it comes to how they feel about issues at home and abroad.

world

AP Laserphoto

Five rooms in Beirut's Commodore Hotel were destroyed Wednesday when the hotel received a "direct hit" in continued shelling in the Lebanese capital. About g120 journalists covering the Lebanese crisis are housed at the hotel. No injuries were reported.

'Butcher' of Christians charged

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The rightist-controlled Voice of Lebanon radio today charged that leftist Druse militiamen "butchered" 40 Christian villagers in retaliation for a Lebanese army sweep of Moslem Shiite and Druse militia strongholds in west Beirut.

The allegation came as the Lebanese army mopped up scattered pockets of militia resistance in west Beirut after the sweep, which the government viewed as a crucial test of its strength.

The Voice of Lebanon, operated by the Christian Phalange Party, said the "horrible massacre" took place in the village of Bmariam, in the Syrian-controlled Upper Metn mountains 19 miles east of Beirut.

The broadcast said the Druse militiamen stormed the homes of the village's few remaining Christians and "butchered about 40 elderly persons and children with knives, including the town's priest, Gergis El-Rai." It said only one resident survived.

In the capital, sporadic rifle shots echoed in the streets as the U.S.-trained army troops flushed out a few remaining rebellious militiamen from hideouts in residential neighborhoods.

However, the city was generally quiet just a day after 10,000 troops with tank and artillery support moved through Druse and Shiite strongholds in house-to-house fighting.

Residents were outdoors after a 24-hour curfew, taking stock of the destruction caused by four days of fighting and heavy bombardment that left at least 94 dead, including two U.S. Marines on Monday, five French soldiers, and 42 Lebanese troops. At least 413 people were injured.

In the two main commercial areas of Hamra and Corniche Mazraa many buildings had gaping shell holes and streets were littered with rubble, broken glass and wrecked cars.

Troops in tanks and armored personnel carriers were in full control of the city's oceanside neighborhoods, intersections and public squares. Shops were opening and lines were forming in front of bakeries and gas stations.

Marines and civilians at the U.S. Embassy said they had no trouble during the night, and all was reported peaceful at Beirut's closed international airport, the base of the U.S. Marine contingent of the multinational peacekeeping force.

"It's great, quiet. Had a night sleep and washed for the first time in three days," said Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan, 45, of Shenandoah, Ga.

Spokesmen for the French, British and Italian contingents of the peacekeeping force also reported no new violence.

Congressmen seek part in decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top Democrats and at least one Republican are demanding that Congress have more say about whether U.S. Marines stay in Lebanon, while a GOP leader says he sees no reason to limit the administration's power to keep them there.

"Sectarian violence in that sad country now threatens to rekindle total civil war," Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., told President Reagan in a letter Wednesday. "I urge that you ... involve the Congress in the difficult and crucial decisions that must be made."

The administration has refused to invoke a provision of the War Powers Act that requires the president to withdraw troops from a war zone within 60 days, with a possible 30-day extension, unless Congress authorizes them to stay.

Secretary of State George Shultz defended this decision in a news conference Wednesday, although conceding "there is always a question about the situation you go into when you are equipped for combat."

Under the 1973 law, the president must consult with Congress before dispatching troops equipped for combat. The 60-day timetable is invoked if they face hostilities or the threat of hostilities.

Shultz said this part of the law had not been triggered because there was no "concerted effort to single out the Marines and to target them." He said they were caught up in "generalized violence."

Byrd, however, said, "American forces are clearly involved in hostilities within the meaning of ... the War Powers Resolution."

U.S. military commitments questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The death of two U.S. Marines in Lebanon has focused new attention on America's far-flung military commitments and led to congressional questions about whether the Marines should be on the front lines in the war-torn Mideast nation.

In fact, American troops are on the front lines around the globe.

America has 2.1 million men and women in its armed services and while most of them are in the United States, they are also based in 121 other nations. There are 517,000 troops overseas, almost 25 percent of the Pentagon's uniformed strength.

The biggest contingents are in West Germany and South Korea — American troops never came home after World War II and the Korean conflict.

Most of the U.S. troops in Europe and the Pacific are part of multi- and bilateral defense organizations such as NATO for the defense of western Europe, ASEAN for defending U.S. allies in the western Pacific, and U.S. commitments to the defense of Japan and the Philippines.

The overseas troops are stationed at wide-ranging U.S. installations, run in some cases by the United States alone and in others in conjunction with the host nation.

In the Philippines, for example, negotiations were completed earlier this summer for continued U.S. use of a pair of Air Force and Navy bases which anchor the American military presence in the Western Pacific.

The overseas installations are part of what defense experts say is one of the biggest western advantages over the Soviet Union and its allies — a "forward basing system" that puts American troops and weapons within range of most of the globe's potential trouble spots.

While thousands of U.S. soldiers are stationed in West Germany and South Korea, only one Navy man is in Fiji and one other as part of a British base at Gibralter. In addition, the Air Force has a lone airman in the Turks and Caicos Islands.

Most of the 121 nations where the Pentagon lists troops have only a handful who spend their tours attached to the local U.S. embassy or small radar and tracking stations that monitor the troop and plane movement of potential enemies.

Of the four services, the Army has the largest overseas deployment. Of its 781,000 troops, 209,00 are in West Germany.

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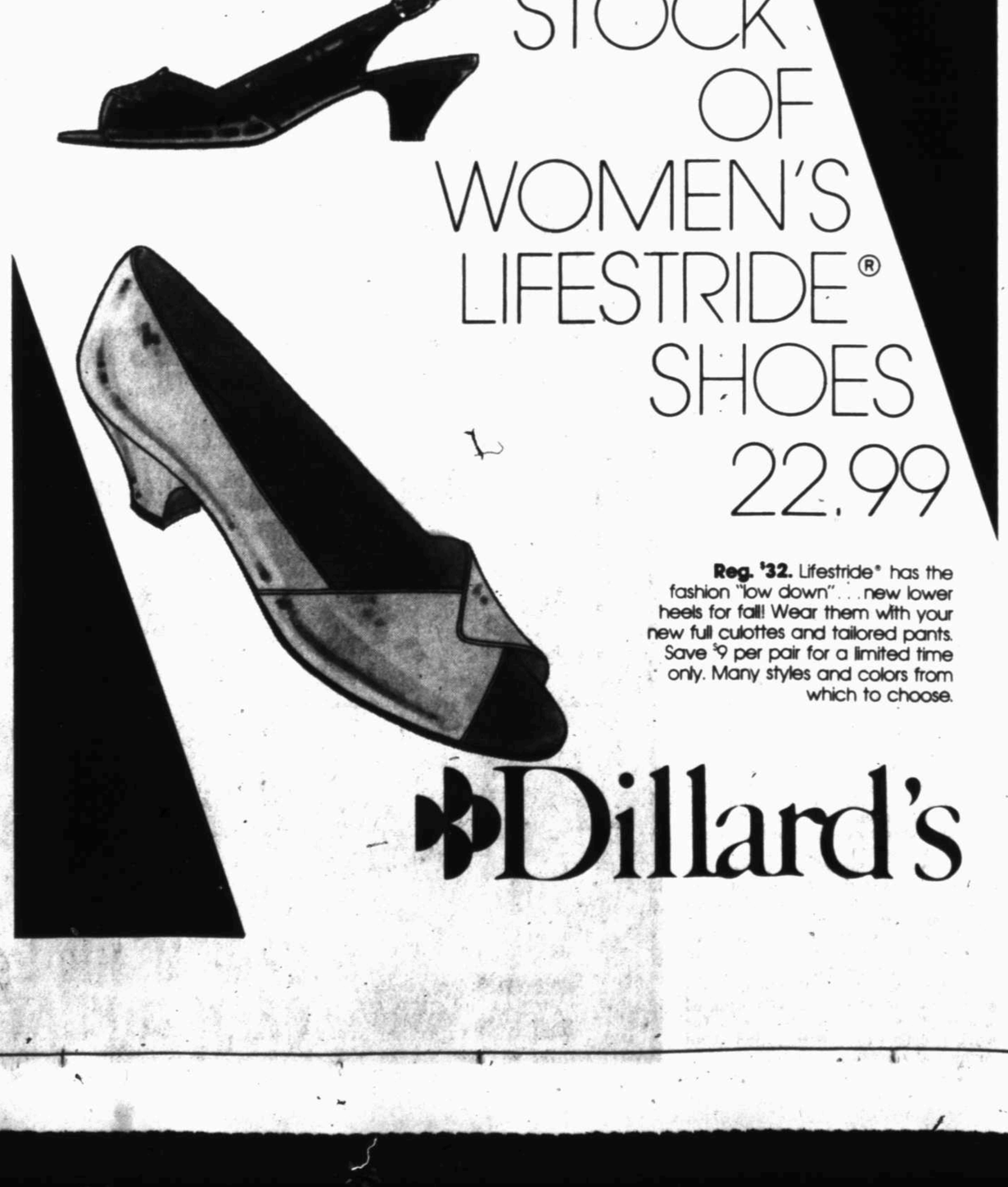

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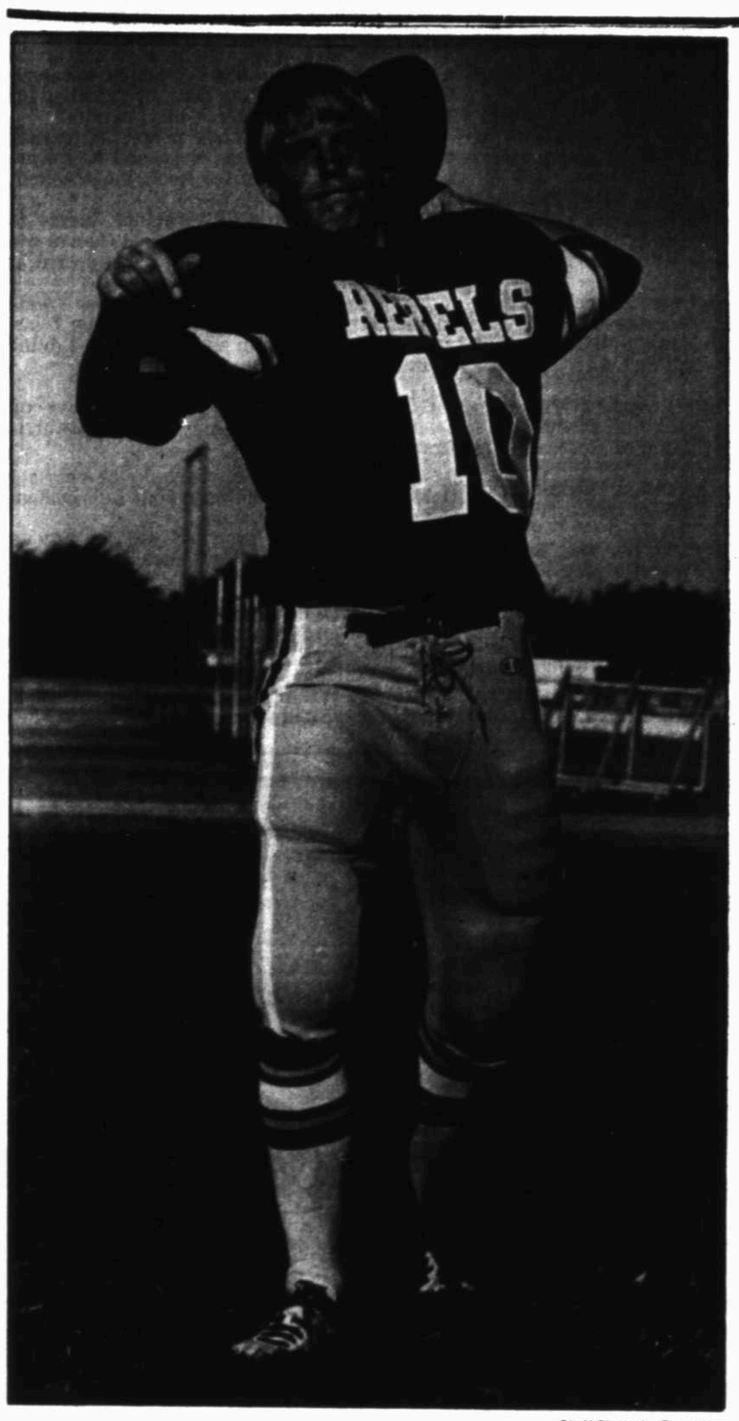

Staff Photo by Ron Jaap

Lee quarterback John Abbott
...living up to expectations

Lee Rebels hope for 1982 repeat

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — Midland Lee and Lubbock Coronado met for the first time in 1982 with the Rebels taking a 17-3 victory over the Mustangs. They open the season again one year later here Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Lowry Field with both teams feeling they are improved.

Coronado coach Jack Quarles has six offensive and six defensive starters back from last year's young and inexperienced squad, including junior tailback Chris Moore, the son of Texas Tech coach Jerry Moore.

Moore rushed for over 900 yards in just seven games last year, but was not a starter against Lee. That in itself makes this matchup an interesting encounter.

"Chris played about three plays against Lee last year and he didn't play against Plainview in our district opener. We are a different team with him in the lineup," Quarles said. "We think we are better than last year and this is such an important game for us since it is our only non-conference game. We have a nine-team district, so we all take an open date during the season. It doesn't give us long to get ready for our important part of the schedule."

BUT THE bottom line is that Lee is seemingly much improved too, despite some problems at quarterback where injuries have taken a heavy toll. Lee coach Spike Dykes doesn't seem concerned about the matter, however.

"We lost Jeff Motley with a separated shoulder and Dennis Matta with a sprained ankle. We are thin at quarterback, but John Abbott had a good scrimmage and is doing a great job. He will do just fine. All the kids have confidence in all of our quarterbacks," said Dykes.

Quarles too is watching his quarterback situation since juniors Kyle Allison and Ivan Martinez have failed to take a firm grip on the No. 1 job.

"We must settle our quarterback position, so both will play against Lee. We would like one of them to step forward," Quarles said.

Lee depth is the big plus at all other posititons, and will not have any player playing both offense and defense on a regular basis. Lee entered pre-season workouts with doubts about the inexperience of the defensive secondary, but that too has looked promising so far. Sergio Ochoa seems to have won the all-important rover position after an impressive scrimmage against Andrews.

Coronado, on the other hand, has six players going two ways, but all have experience behind them.

Lee fans are also looking forward to the highly touted debut of the junior duo running backs of Walter Jones and Tyrone Thurman, both with lightning speed and moves of a dancer. Mix in rough house fullback Isaac Garnett, who had over 200 yards rushing in limited duty last year, and the potential seems to be awesome.

The Lee defense, owning active linebackers and a hard charging line, seems primed for a top performance. The defense has been the highlight of early work and appeared to be ahead of the offense.

"It's takes time for an offense like ours — one where there is a lot of changing hands of the ball — to come around. I'm sure we are going to see some mistakes offensively, but improvement each week is what we want right now," Dykes said.

BOTH COACHES are taking the careful approach to this contest.

"I feel like I do before any first game. I'm apprehensive," said Dykes. "You don't want your team to go out and lay an egg during that first game. Coronado has a good offensive football team and we will have to bottle up Moore if we're going to win this one. Coronado is hard to run against and they have a middle linebacker (Nicky Nunley) who is very active."

"Lee has tremendous size and speed for a high school football team. They played great defense last year and I hear they are better this year. That big fullback (Garnett) is really tough, especially when you consider the line he has in front of him," Quarles said.

"Win or lose, we are going to play a lot of people because we still need to look at some of our kids. District play is here as soon as Lee leaves town. We have to get ready."

Quarles notes that his squad is in good physical condition and will miss no starters. Lee, in addition to the two quarterbacks, will be missing the services of reserve fullback Jerry Morales with a pulled muscle. Defensive end David Jackson, who had a good scrimmage, has a sprained ankle and is questionable for Friday. Running back Billy Gibbs is also hurting with a slight hamstring problem and is questionable for Friday.

Midland Lee Offense

Quarterback: John Abbott, 160, Sr. **Halfbacks:** Walter Jones, 160, Jr.; Tyrone Thurman, 135, Jr. **Fullback:** Isaac Garnett, 195, Sr. **Wide Receiver:** Rob Walker, 155, Sr. **Tight End:** Kevin Marburger, 175, Sr. **Tackles:** Tracy Sherman, 200, Sr.; John Bick, 180, Sr. **Guards:** Devoe McMillen, 205, Sr.; Coy Stewart, 220, Sr. **Center:** Allen Bell, 205, Sr.

Lubbock Coronado Offense

Quarterback: Kyle Allison, 175, Jr. **Tailback:** Chris Moore, 180, Jr. **Fullback:** Kyle Abraham, 175, Sr. **Wing Back:** Greg Dillenger, 170, Sr. **Split End:** Bruce Perkins, 155, Sr. **Tight End:** Mark Harp, 190, Sr. **Tackles:** Brian Luttrell, 230, Sr.; David Meyberry, 230, Sr. **Guards:** John McKnight, 215, Sr.; Terrell Gillespie, 190, Soph. **Center:** Nicky Nunley, 200, Sr.

Midland Lee Defense

Ends: Eddie Kittle, 210, Sr.; Nicky Tomlin, 165, Sr. **Tackles:** Pat Stevens, 220, Sr.; David Golden, 185, Sr. **Linebackers:** Reggie Ellis, 165, Sr.; Michael Johnson, 200, Sr.; Billy Cornelius, 190, Sr. **Cornerback:** Michael Wallace, 180, Sr. **Rover:** Sergio Ochoa, 145, Sr. **Halfback:** Ricky Jackson, 155, Sr. **Safety:** Andre Mayfield, 165, Sr.

Lubbock Coronado Defense

Ends: Kyle Abraham, 175, Sr.; Mark Harp, 190, Sr. **Tackles:** Mark Buckner, 190, Jr.; John McKnight, 215, Sr. **Linebackers:** Edward Moreno, 180, Sr.; Nicky Nunley, 200, Sr.; Marlin Geddie, 175, Sr. **Cornerbacks:** Bruce Perkins, 155, Sr.; Jasper Caviel, 155, Sr. **Strong Safety:** Greg Dillenger, 170, Sr. **Free Safety:** Carl Stewart, 150, Sr.

It's all over: Cubs go out a winner

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

Midland played like the second half Texas League pennant winners and El Paso looked more like imposters as the Cubs beat the Diablos, 17-7, in the final game of the Texas League regular season at Cubs Stadium Wednesday night.

However, it will be the Diablos who fly into Houston this morning and bus to Beaumont for the best-of-three playoff semifinal series with the Gators.

Jack Lazorko, 7-1, who will start against the Gators tonight, claimed the Diablos "will be in better shape despite the trip. Beaumont has had four straight doubleheaders."

However, chances are the Diablos will be without the services of first baseman Carlos Ponce, who shoved umpire Bill Speck after being called out on a close play at first as he tried to leg out a bunt in the fourth.

Ponce was ejected and his playoff future will be determined by TL President Carl Sawatski today. And when teammate Earnest Riles singled in the eighth to go 1-for-3, he beat out Ponce for the TL batting title, pending the final official totals. Riles went into the game batting .348 and Ponce, who went 0-for-2, went into the final game with a .349 average.

MIDLAND finished 10 games under .500, but Manager Tom Harmon was proud of the way the team finished. "They could have given up and embarrassed themselves, me and the Chicago organization if we finished the way we were playing four weeks ago, but we won four of our last five series. And some of players had good years and compiled impressive individual records."

Tom Lombarski, who wound up with a club record 123 runs-batted-in, good for second in the TL, also went three-for-five, including an eighth inning triple he tried to stretch into an inside-the-park homer. "I needed that last hit to finish above .300."

"He was a guy who was released by the Phillies in the spring, but came back to be our MVP. And a lot of guys have made it to the majors after being released," Harmon added.

Tom finished second in rbi, but would have won any other year since 1963 when 126 by Arlo Engel of El Paso was good enough to win the RBI title.

BILL HATCHER scored a run in the first after beating out a bunt single, giving the speedster from Prescott, Ariz., a club record and league-leading 130 runs for the season. The last time a TL leader scored more runs was in 1949 when Milt Nielsen tallied 139 at Oklahoma City.

For Ron Richardson it has been a long season, but he will at least have something encouraging to look back on during the rainy Oregon winter. He pitched six innings of four hit ball with no earned runs, for his third win in 13 decisions this year.

The final game also left Cub GM Bill Schammel with a warm feeling. He didn't know what kind of a crowd would show up for a final game that carried no significance beyond individual achievements. When 922 turned out, Schammel declared an impromptu 2-for-1 beer night in the fifth inning.

MIDLAND WON with a 21-hit attack against three El Paso pitchers. There were seven doubles and a triple by the Cubs, but oddly enough, no homers.

Catcher Don Hyman became the first Cub this season to go 5-for-5. His production included two doubles and three rbi.

A.J. Hill and Lombarski both had three-hit nights while Randy LaVigne knocked in four runs with a double and single. Carlos Lezcano also doubled and hit a sac fly for three rbi.

LaVigne finished the season with 34 hits in his final 71 at bats (.479) and now awaits a decision on his future.

This was the fifth pro season for the 6-3, 210-pound former basketball star from the University of Connecticut. He broke in with Geneva, spent two seasons at Midland and a full season at AAA Iowa last year.

"When they told me to report to Midland, I didn't want to come. I asked for my release," LaVigne related. "They wouldn't give it to me, so it was a case of either reporting or giving up baseball."

After a sputtering start, he caught fire in early August. "I just decided to relax and have fun."

Now it's up to the Cubs. He hopes to play winter ball, something Chicago would arrange. "I'm going to talk to Gordon Goldsberry (the Chicago farm director) tomorrow."

With the blazing finish he raised his average from .278 to .312 and is hopeful that if the Cubs aren't interested, someone else might be. His stats included 14 doubles, seven triples, 13 homers, 72 rbi and 23 stolen bases.

"It was a good way to end the season," Harmon said. "A lot of guys will go home with good memories."

El Paso	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Felder cf	2	1	1	1	Hatcher lf	6	1	2	0
Castillo 2b	4	0	0	0	Hill dh	6	3	3	0
Riles ss	3	0	1	2	Lombarski 3b	5	2	3	0
Max 3b	5	0	0	0	Anicich 1b	4	2	2	1
Peyton cf	4	1	1	1	Brooks 2b	4	3	2	1
Ponce 1b	2	1	0	0	LaVigne rf	4	3	2	4
Thomas 1b	3	0	1	0	Lezcano cf	4	1	1	3
Pacioreck rf	5	1	3	1	Hyman c	5	2	5	3
Henderson c	3	1	1	1	Rutledge ss	5	0	1	1
Totals	36	7	10	6	Totals	43	17	21	13

Score by innings

El Paso	020	000	140	—7	10	4
Midland	204	116	30x	—17	21	2

E—Henderson 2, Castillo, Riles, Lombarski, Brooks. DP—Midland 3. LOB—El Paso 2, Midland 9. 2B—Hill, Rutledge, Hyman 2, Brooks, LaVigne. 3B—Lombarski. HR—Peyton (8). SB—Felder 2, Hatcher, Hill 2, Lombarski, Brooks, LaVigne, Hyman. SF—Lezcano.

El Paso	ip	ho	r-er	bb	so
McCoy L,4	5.0	12	11-10	4	1
Gallo	1.2	7	6-5	0	2
Parrott	1.0	2	0-0	0	0
Midland					
Richardson W,3-10	6.0	4	2-0	8	5
Wright	1.1	5	5-4	0	2
Gil	0.2	0	0-0	0	0
Johnson	1.0	1	0-0	0	0

WP—Wright. McCoy. Gallo. T—3:08. Att—922.

SportScan

TV Sports...

BASEBALL— Cards-Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.
Cubs-Reds, 6:30 p.m., WGN.
BOXING—Drayton-Maldonando, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Sports Today...

FOOTBALL—Lakeview JV vs. Midland Lee JV, 4 p.m., Lee Field.
Lee Sophomores at Big Spring, 7 p.m.
Pecos JV vs. Midland High JV, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Stadium.
VOLLEYBALL—Wink vs. Midland Lee, 5:30 p.m., Lee gym.
Wink vs. Midland High, 7 p.m., Lee gym.

Inside...

Sports Scoreboard 2B
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Pokes At War 5B

The Quotebook...

"A pessimist is the best person to borrow from. He never expects to get it back," E.C. McKenzie.

Baseball Today...

Sept. 1

1906 — Jack Cooms pitched a complete game victory, striking out 18 batters as the Philadelphia A's defeated the Boston Red Sox 4-1 in 24 innings. It was the longest game played to a decision in American League history.

1963 — Curt Simmons of the St. Louis Cardinals was the most recent pitcher to steal home, in a 7-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

1965 — Mosanori Murakami pitched for the San Francisco Giants, becoming the first Japanese player to appear in a major league game.

1975 — Tom Seaver became the first major league pitcher to strike out 200 or more batters in eight consecutive seasons when he fanned 10 Pittsburgh Pirates in a 3-0 victory.

1978 — Sammy Stewart of the Baltimore Orioles set a major league rookie record when he struck out seven batters in his first big league game, a 9-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Wilander off to fast start

NEW YORK (AP) — Mats Wilander, in the final tournament tuneup before the United States Open, beat two tennis giants, John McEnroe and Ivan Lendl.

But if you listen to the talented 19-year-old from Sweden, his success in the ATP Tournament at Cincinnati two weeks ago hardly guarantees him the same thing in the Open at Flushing Meadow.

Wilander got off to a promising start Wednesday, recovering after dropping the first set to defeat Frenchman Guy Forget 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. Lendl, the icy-looking Czech, joined him in the second round with a 6-2, 6-0, 6-2 destruction of Florin Segarceanu.

In other important matches, defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd, seeded second, shot past Shelly Walpole 6-1, 6-0; No. 5 Pam Shriver eliminated Laura DuPont 6-0, 6-3, and French Open king Yannick Noah, No. 4, defeated Scott Davis 6-1, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4 in a rain-interrupted event.

The rain forced postponement of top-seeded Martina Navratilova's first match against Emilse Raponi Longo. It was rescheduled for Thursday.

Wilander and Lendl both joined McEnroe in the tournament's second round but while the Czech, a finalist here last year, has championship aspirations, the teen-ager from Sweden has less lofty goals.

"I do not expect to win this tournament," Wilander said. "I'm glad I won the first round."

The problem for Wilander is the surface. He prefers clay and the courts at the National Tennis Center are composed of DecoTurf, a rubberized asphalt. It is the same footing he played on and won on at Cincinnati.

"It still is not my favorite surface," he said. "I am definitely not in the top three on this surface. Maybe I will never get there."

On clay, Wilander said, he would have been able to slow Forget down in the first set when the Frenchman shot in front. "I like clay more because you have more time. Here it is aces all the time and I must be fast as a flash to reach the ball."

What does that mean for his prospects at the Open?

"I know I am not ready to win the U.S. Open yet," he said. "Maybe in a few years."

Lendl, however, would rather not wait. Beaten in the finals here by Jimmy Connors last year, he opened with a most impressive victory over Segarceanu. He did not appear to be holding anything back, trying to save strength for the two-week Open grind.

"I wish I could do that, but if you pace yourself and you do not play well in the first round, you don't survive, so it is better to play well all the time," he said.

Some players, like McEnroe and Connors, have said they prefer to play tough matches early in a big tournament to fine-tune their games. Lendl laughed at that suggestion.

"I never look for tough matches," he said. "You give me 6-2, 6-0, 6-2 till the end of the tournament and I'll take it. You always gain confidence when you win. The easier you win, the more confidence you get."

Lendl seemed at the top of his game, but even he does not know if this is his peak.

"I would like to be able to program it, but you can never tell," he said. "Last year may have been my peak, but also it may be eight years from now. You never know."

AP Laserphoto

Chris Evert Lloyd
...a winner as usual

Lloyd, opening defense of her title, lost the first game to Walpole and then swept the next 12, finishing the match in 52 minutes.

"She played very well in the beginning of the first set," said Lloyd. "I'm not the greatest starter, anyway. I had never seen her play and she's out there loose, without pressure."

But Lloyd soon took control. "Basically," she said, "she had nothing to hurt me with."

Lloyd said she enjoys playing the Open, a tournament she has won six times.

"It's been easy for me to get hungry for this tournament because of losing at Wimbledon," she said. "I won both tournaments only in 1976 and after losing Wimbledon, it's very natural for me to get psyched up. I feel comfortable here. There's an inner confidence. You've won it six times, so there's no pressure to prove anything."

Area heavyweights kickoff season

By BRUCE CASTLEBERRY
Sports Writer

While the country prepares for a national kickoff weekend, big doings are happening right in the backyard as area high schools prepare for the biggest game of the year.

The first one is always important, and while some teams schedule breathers before district play, Crane and Reagan County are taking on some heavyweights — each other.

The Golden Cranes and Reagan County's Owls had streaky starts last season, something that Crane coach Rickey White and Owl mentor Richard Davis both hope to eradicate.

Crane began 1982 by taking seven straight games before bowing under late season pressure. Reagan County was 0-4-1 last year before a quarterback change propelled the Owls into the state playoffs, where they advanced twice before a loss to Hale Center.

Unfortunately for Davis, his Owls are playing with a little less than a full deck. Sophomore signalcaller Bobby Gunnels is out with a broken nose for the Crane bout. It was Gunnels last year who ignited the Owls in mid-season, taking them to six wins in eight tries and into the playoffs.

Also gone is Greg Fisher and his 1,700 yards rushing. Fisher, however, graduated, and has left some capable but unproven talent behind in fullback Howard Williams. Williams was an All-District choice at defensive end a year ago and will try to add an offensive trophy this year.

Crane counters with a large, experienced squad that features ten seniors on defense, a fact that must make White breathe easier. Leading the charge for Crane, and a force the Owls will have to counter, is tackle Don Bishop, a 6-2, 260 pound bruiser that White calls "one of the best in the state."

When the dust settles Friday night in Big Lake, one team will go home with confidence and another with questions. The opening night of football season is that critical.

Other area games of interest:

Greenwood at Jal, N.M.: The Rangers are starting a tough stretch to open the year. After Jal, Greenwood hosts powerful Wink and then visits Iraan. Sophomore quarterback Chad Longley will get a trial by fire at Jal. Rangers trying to rebound from graduation losses and a 4-6 mark in '82.

Andrews at Seminole: Andrews has got something to prove - that they aren't too small to be competitive. The Mustangs are stepping down a notch in classification for what should be strictly a warm up game. Seminole was 4-6 last year, and new Andrews coach David Visentine wants to get off on the right foot. The Mustangs are small by 4A standards, but they have been playing football a long time.

McCamey at Iraan: New Badger coach Buster Leaf certainly picked a tough place to start anew. Iraan is one of the better class A teams and features thousand-yard ballcarrier Jesse Banner. For the Badgers, it will be a time to run the new offense and to develop. But to win may be tough on the road. Quarterback Ray Zarate, an All-District man last year, is back to provide leadership along with bruiser fullback Robert Day.

Rankin at Eldorado: Dwayne Turner has seen thirteen seasons come and go in Rankin, but this team is a mystery. The Red Devils are shy on size, speed and experience but plan to recover a bit with desire. Eldorado went 2-7-1 last year in a tough district, so this game is anyone's geuss. But Rankin, 6-4 in '82, has some cool heads. Guard Eddie Don Templeton has been around for four years. Quarterback Doug Doege will geta test in his first stab as the number one man.

Stanton at Tahoka: The Buffalo wishbone is being entrusted to backs Rocky and Robby Barnes and quarterback Darren Sorley. Dale Ruth is the new head coach at Stanton, and the ground game will be accented. Tahoka was 0-10 last year, so Ruth's boys should begin 1983 in the black.

Lamesa at Levelland: Both teams have had problems the last two years. Lamesa has won once in two years, Levelland three times. The Tornadoes have a new coach, too. Clyde Noonkester has some athletes to compete, but the Tors have a tough district. Levelland is improved, but this game is a toss-up.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Open Tennis

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday's results at the United States Open Tennis Championships at the National Tennis Center:

Women's Singles
First Round

Helena Sukova, Czechoslovakia, def. Eva Pfaff, West Germany, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Beth Herr, Dayton, Ohio, def. Lilian Drescher, Switzerland, 6-3, 6-0.

Zina Garrison, Houston, def. Leigh Thompson, Newport News, Va., 7-5, 6-1.

Kim Steinmetz, St. Louis, def. Renata Sasak, Yugoslavia, 6-0, 6-1.

Etsuko Inque, Japan, def. Katerina Skronska, Czechoslovakia, 7-5, 6-2.

Jo Durie, Britain, def. Rosalyn Fairbank, South Africa, 6-1, 6-3.

Sabrina Goles, Yugoslavia, def. Anne Hobbs, Britain, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Ivanna Madruga-Osses, Argentina, def. Patricia Medrado, Brazil, 6-4, 6-2

Shelly Solomon, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., def. Pam Casale, Fairfield, N.J., 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Rosie Casals, Sausalito, Calif., def. Corinne Vanier, France, 6-2, 7-5.

Terry Phelps, Larchmont, N.Y., def. Jennifer Mundel, South Africa, 7-5, 6-1.

Claudia Kohde (13), West Germany, def. Marie-Christine Calleja, France, 6-2, 6-2.

Chris Evert Lloyd (2), Fort Lauderdale, Fla., def. Shelly Walpole, Britain, 6-1, 6-0.

Andrea Temesvari (9), Hungary, def. Jill Davis, Quakertown, Pa., 6-3, 7-6 (7-2).

JoAnne Russell, New York, def. Catrin Jexell, Sweden, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Iva Budarova, Czechoslovakia, def. Sandy Collins, Odessa, Texas, 6-0, 5-7, 6-4.

Peanut Louie, San Francisco, def. Wendy White, Atlanta, 6-4, 6-4.

Kim Schaefer, Alexandria, Va., def. Annabel Croft, Britain, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3.

Lele Forood, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., def. Heather Ludloff, Foster City, Calif., 7-6 (7-0), 1-6, 6-2.

Marcela Skuherska, Czechoslovakia, def. Barbara Hallquist, the Netherlands, 6-4, 6-3.

Manuela Maleeva, Bulgaria, def. Leslie Allen, New York, 6-4, 6-1.

Anne White, St. Petersburg, Fla., def. Lucia Romanov, Romania, 7-5, 4-6, 6-0.

Laura Bernstein, Hollywood, Calif., def. Elizabeth Sayers, Australia, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

Barbara Potter (11), Woodbury, Conn., def. Beth Norton, Fairfield, Conn., 6-1, 6-2.

Andrea Leand, Brooklandville, Md., def. Marcella Mesker, the Netherlands, 6-2, 6-4.

Alycia Moulton, Carmichael, Calif., def. Candy Reynolds, Knoxville, Tenn., 6-4, 6-1.

Julie Harrington, Spokane, Wash., def. Barbara Gerken, Calabasas, Calif., 1-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Terry Holladay, Del Mar, Calif., def. Ann Henrickkson, Mahtomedi, Minn., 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Pam Shriver (5), Lutherville, Md., def. Laura DuPont, Lutherville, Md., 6-0, 6-3.

Yvonne Vermaak, South Africa, def. Phyllis Blackwell, Mobile, Ala., 6-4, 6-1.

Catherine Suire, France, def. Kate Latham, Mountain View, Calif., 6-1, 1-6, 6-4.

Pam Teeguarden, Los Angeles, def. Michelle Torres, Northfield, Ill., 4-6, 7-6 (8-6), 6-3.

Men's Singles
First Round

Tom Gullikson, Palm Coast, Fla., def. Claudio Panatta, Italy, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Jerome Vanier, France, def. Robert Van't Hof, Dallas, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

Mats Wilander (5), Sweden, def. Guy Forget, France, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

Steve Denton (13), Driscoll, Texas, def. Mike Gandolfo, Asheboro, N.C., 7-6 (8-6), 6-4, 6-4.

Gilles Moretton, France, def. David Pate, Las Vegas, Nev., 7-6 (7-4), 6-4, 7-6 (7-4).

Ricardo Acuna, Chile, def. Todd Nelson, San Diego, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Ivan Lendl (2), Czechoslovakia, def. Florin Segarceanu, Romania, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2.

Johan Kriek (12), Naples, Fla., def. Harold Solomon, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 5-7, 7-5, 7-5, 6-4.

Sammy Giammalva, Houston, def. Jay Lapidus, Princeton, N.J., 7-5, 6-4, 6-4.

Yannick Noah (4), France, def. Scott Davis, Santa Monica, Calif., 6-1, 3-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-4.

Roscoe Tanner, Kiawah Island, S.C., def. Jimmy Brown, Brentwood, Tenn., 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-5), 6-1.

Brad Drewett, Australia, def. Thierry Tulasne, France, 7-6 (7-2), 4-6, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

Lloyd Bourne, Pasadena, Calif., def. Ndaka Odizor, Nigeria, 6-7 (5-7), 6-1, 6-1, 4-6, 7-6 (8-6).

Sandy Mayer, Atherton, Calif., def. Cassio Motta, Brazil, 4-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Johnny Levine, Phoenix, Ariz., def. Victor Ameya, Louisville, Ky., 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1.

Robert Seguso, Sunrise, Fla., def. Mike Leach, Weston, Mass., 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (8-6).

Shlomo Glickstein, Israel, def. Michael Westphal, West Germany, 4-6, 2-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-1, 6-0.

Baseball Standings

Texas League

WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
y-El Paso	39	29	.574	—
San Antonio	33	36	.478	6½
x-Beaumont	32	37	.464	7½
Midland	31	37	.456	8

x-won first half
y-won second half

Wednesday's Results

San Antonio 8, Beaumont 4
Midland 17, El Paso 7
Shreveport 6, Arkansas 5
Tulsa 9, Jackson 0
(Regular season ended)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	68	63	.519	—
Philadelphia	67	64	.511	1
Montreal	66	64	.508	1½
St. Louis	65	65	.500	2½
Chicago	59	73	.447	9½
New York	55	78	.414	14

WEST DIVISION

Los Angeles	77	55	.583	—
Atlanta	76	57	.571	1½
Houston	70	62	.530	7
San Diego	66	69	.489	12½
San Francisco	63	70	.474	14½
Cincinnati	61	73	.455	17

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis 6, Atlanta 3
Montreal 4, San Francisco 3
New York 7, Los Angeles 1
Cincinnati 6, Chicago 4
Philadelphia 4, San Diego 3
Houston 4, Pittsburgh 1

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh (Tunnell 7-5) at Houston (Ryan 12-6), 12:35 p.m.
Chicago (Ruthven 10-10) at Cincinnati (Berenyi 6-13), 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Honeycutt 2-0) at Montreal (Lea 12-8), 6:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Hammaker 10-7) at Philadelphia (Gheiti 0-0), 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Allen 9-12) at Atlanta (Perez 13-6), 6:40 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Houston at Chicago, 3:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.
San Diego at New York, 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
y-Arkansas	39	29	.574	—
Shreveport	36	32	.529	3
Tulsa	33	36	.478	6½
x-Jackson	32	37	.464	7½

Thursday's Games

Arkansas at Jackson (best of 3)
El Paso at Beaumont (best of 3)

Friday's Games

Arkansas at Jackson
El Paso at Beaumont

Saturday's Games

Arkansas at Jackson, if necessary
El Paso at Beaumont, if necessary

AMERICAN LEAGUE
EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	77	52	.597	—
Milwaukee	75	57	.568	3½
Detroit	74	57	.565	4
New York	73	57	.562	4½
Toronto	72	62	.537	7½
Boston	63	69	.477	15½
Cleveland	58	76	.433	21½

WEST DIVISION

Chicago	75	57	.568	—
Kansas City	64	67	.489	10½
Oakland	65	70	.481	11½
California	61	72	.459	14½
Texas	61	72	.459	14½
Minnesota	57	76	.429	18½
Seattle	51	82	.383	24½

Wednesday's Games

Baltimore 10, Toronto 2
Minnesota at Boston, ppd., rain
Texas 5, Detroit 1
Chicago 7, Kansas City 3
Cleveland 7, California 5, 10 innings
New York 6, Oakland 4
Seattle 4, Milwaukee 1

Thursday's Games

Baltimore (Palmer 3-3) at Toronto (Alexander 1-8), noon
Minnesota (Williams 9-12 and Lysander 4-10) at Boston (Eckersley 7-10 and Ojeda 6-7), 2:4:30 p.m.
Texas (Tanana 7-5) at Detroit (Morris 17-8), 6:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Black 8-4) at Chicago (Hoyt 17-10), 7:30 p.m.
New York (Righetti 14-4) at Oakland (Codiroli 11-9), 9:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Baseball Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Based on 315 at Bats.

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Boggs Bos	123	470	81	172	.366
Carew Cal	109	415	58	145	.349
McRae Kan	127	486	74	157	.323
Trammll Det	110	384	61	124	.323
Whitaker Det	128	515	80	166	.322
Griffey NY	89	345	51	110	.319
Simmons Mil	125	486	59	154	.317
Moseby Tor	127	457	86	144	.315
Bonnell Tor	116	361	46	113	.313
Hrbek Min	114	420	64	131	.312

Home Runs

Rice, Boston, 33, Armas, Boston, 31, Kittle, Chicago, 27, Cooper, Milwaukee, 26, Luzinski, Chicago, 26, Winfield, New York, 25, E. Murray, Baltimore, 24, Brett, Kansas City, 22

Runs Batted In

Cooper, Milwaukee, 107, Rice, Boston, 101, Winfield, New York, 96, Parrish, Detroit, 91, Simmons, Milwaukee, 90, E. Murray, Baltimore, 86, Armas, Boston, 85, Ripken, Baltimore, 82

Pitching (12 Decisions)

Haas, Milwaukee, 12-3, .800, Righetti, New York, 14-4, .778, McGregor, Baltimore, 16-5, .762, Tellmann, Milwaukee, 9-3, .750, Heaton, Cleveland, 10-4, .714, Davis, Baltimore, 11-5, .688, Gossage, New York, 11-5, .688, Kison, California, 11-5, .688, Slaton, Milwaukee, 11-5, .688.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Based on 315 at Bats.

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Madlock Pit	114	436	64	141	.323
Hendrick StL	119	439	59	140	.319
Dawson Mon	126	508	86	161	.317
Cruz Htn	131	485	71	153	.315
Puhl Htn	111	371	51	116	.313
LoSmith StL	100	376	59	117	.311
Oliver Mon	128	507	59	155	.306
Knight Htn	124	443	34	135	.305
Horner Atl	104	386	75	117	.303
Benedict Atl	113	354	40	107	.302

Home Runs

Schmidt, Philadelphia, 32, Dawson, Montreal, 28, Evans, San Francisco, 27, Murphy, Atlanta, 26, Guerrero, Los Angeles, 25, Foster, New York, 22, Davis, Chicago, 21, Strawberry, New York, 21

Runs Batted In

Dawson, Montreal, 99, Murphy, Atlanta, 92, Schmidt, Philadelphia, 92, Guerrero, Los Angeles, 85, Hendrick, St. Louis, 78, Leonard, San Francisco, 78, Kennedy, San Diego, 76, 4 are tied with 71

Pitching (12 Decisions)

Falcone, Atlanta, 9-3, .750, Perez, Atlanta, 13-5, .722, Orosco, New York, 12-5, .706, Denny, Philadelphia, 13-6, .684, McWilliams, Pittsburgh, 13-6, .684, Scott, Houston, 8-4, .667, Rogers, Montreal, 16-8, .667, Ryan, Houston, 12-6, .667.

BMX Results

Weekend race results of Chaparral Bicycle Motocross at Ulmer Park with winners listed in order of finish:

8-10 Open: Paul Raven, Chris Torgenson, John Sutton. **6-Under Beginners:** Amy Stone, Shane Buck, Michael Edwards. **9-10 Beginners:** Trent Walton, Craig Dumont, Shane Pate. **11-Beginners:** Doug Johnson, Richard McClinton, Casey Cook. **Girls:** Amy Hunt, Julie Hunt, Theresa Lockbee. **12-Over Beginners:** Everett Carpenter, Chad Arnold, Chuck Cooley. **7-Expert:** Justin Hunt, Jason Mayo, Micheal Robinett. **9-Expert:** Bryon Wingo, Cody Squires, Joel King. **10-Novice:** Chris Torgensen, Joe Madrid, Heather King. **12 Novice:** Paul Raven, Brandon Tate, Jody Barnett. **13 Novice:** Pablo Uries, Mike Carrasco, Shane Mellins. **13 Expert:** Mike Hoglund, Todd Freeman, Jeff Burney. **15 Novice:** John Olivera, Carlos Medoza, Kenny Barnett. **15 Expert:** Gino Lerma, Jim Vanvertloh. **17 Novice:** Ronnie Higginbotham, Ron McDurmon, Steve Grisham.

Fights

Wednesday's Fights
By The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Reyes Cruz, Paterson, N.J., scored a unanimous decision over Darryl Fuller, Nashville, Tenn., 10, junior welterweights.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Mike McCallum, Valley Stream, N.Y., knocked out Jose Vallejo, Dominican Republic, 5, junior middleweights.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Jerry Quarry, 200, Los Angeles, knocked out Lupe Guerra, 196, Omaha, Neb., 1, cruiserweights.

Rankings

NAIA Division I Top 20

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Top 20 teams in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Division I preseason football poll, with first-place votes, last season's records and points:

1	Central St., Okla. (13)	10-2-0	313
2	Mesa, Colo. (2)	11-1-1	290
3	Northeastern Okla.	11-1-1	282
4	Hillsdale, Mich. (1)	12-1-0	261
5	Carson-Newman, Tenn.	10-2-0	239
6	Southern Colorado	9-2	0222
7	Ouachita Baptist, Ark.	8-3-0	208
8	Wofford, S.C.	8-3-0	174
9	Moorhead St., Minn.	7-2-1	166
10	Wisconsin-LaCrosse	8-2-0	158
11	Shepherd, W.V.	8-1-1	148
12	Elin, N.C.	7-3-0	137
13	Missouri Southrn.	7-2-1	123
14	Pittsburg St., Kn.	7-2-0	107
15	Southwestern Okl.	7-3-0	87
16	Oregon Tch.	7-2-0	73
17	Liberty Baptist, V.	7-4-0	65
18	Gardner Wbb., N.C.	7-3-0	51
19	Central Washingtn.	8-3-0	38
20	Puget Sound, Wsh.	7-3-0	30

Transactions

Wednesday's Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Called up Tito Landrum, outfielder, from Rochester of the International League. Sent Alan Ramirez, pitcher, to Rochester.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Activated Aurelio Rodriguez, third baseman. Optioned Guy Hoffman, pitcher, to Glens Falls of the Eastern League.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Assigned the contract Miguel Dilone, outfielder, to the Chicago White Sox, completing an earlier deal. Reactivated Bake McBride, outfielder, from the disabled list.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Called up Bill Schroeder, catcher, Dion James, outfielder, and Randy Ready, infielder, from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. Purchased the contract of Jaime Cocanower, pitcher, from Vancouver.

National League

CINCINNATI REDS—Called up Dallas Williams and William "Skeeter" Barnes, outfielders, from Indianapolis of the American Association and Steve Christmas, catcher, from Tucson of the Pacific Coast League.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Recalled Orel Hershiser and Rich Rodas, pitchers and Gilberto Reyes, catcher, from Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. Purchased the contracts of Sid Bream, first baseman and German Rivera, third baseman, from Albuquerque.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Reactivated Scott Sanderson, pitcher, from the disabled list. Called up Brad Mills, third baseman, Mike Stenhouse, first baseman, Chris Welsh, pitcher, from Wichita, of the American Association. Purchased the contracts of Mike Fuentes and Jerry White, outfielders, Tom Dixon, pitcher and Mike Phillips, infielder, from Wichita.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Called up Tony Gheiti, pitcher and Darren Daulton, catcher, from Reading of the Eastern League. Called up Alejandro Sanchez, outfielder and Len Matuszek, first baseman, from Portland of the Pacific Coast League. Acquired Sixto Lezcano, outfielder, and a player to be named later from the San Diego Padres for four players to be named later. Designated Steve Comer, pitcher, for reassignment.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Recalled Alfonso Pulido, Jeff Zaske, Bob Owchinko and Steve Senteney, pitchers, Ron Wotus and Rafael Belliard, infielders and Joe Orsulak, outfielder, from Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League.

FOOTBALL
National Football League

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Reclaimed John Simmons, cornerback, on waivers. Placed Bryan Hicks, safety, on the injured reserve list.

DETROIT LIONS—Claimed Reese McCall, tight end, on waivers from the Baltimore Colts. Cut Gary Shirk, tight end.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Placed Curt Marsh, offensive guard, and Jeff McCall, running back, on the injured reserve list. Reclaimed Rick Berns, running back, and Darryl Byrd, linebacker, on waivers.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Claimed George Peoples, running back, on waivers from the Dallas Cowboys. Placed Larry Cowan, running back, on the injured reserve list.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Mark Slater, center. Cut Lee Studdard, center.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Claimed Darrell Irvin, defensive end, on waivers from the Buffalo Bills. Cut Junior Poles, defensive end.

United States Football League

MEMPHIS SHOWBOATS—Named Franklin "Pepper" Rodgers head coach.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League

WINNIPEG JETS—Signed Kirk McCaskill, right wing.

MCC Pairings

Friday's pairings and tee times for Midland Country Club's annual club championship golf tournament. The four-day match play tournament runs through Monday.

Championship Flight: 1:28: Geiselman-Snyder, Shapira-M. Branum; 1:36: Ferguson-Sewell, Cox-Lindgren; 1:44: Campbell-Cauthen, Sewell-Warren; 1:52: K. Branum-Locker, Strack-Boudreaux.

First Flight: 10:30: Ray-Williams, Jones-Jastrow; 10:38: Hill-Hochman, Robinson-Allday; 10:46: Kerr-Harper, Mayes-Garrigan; 10:54: Young-Gieb, Carey-Redden.

Second Flight: 12:56: Gould-Crowder, Garber-Farris; 1:04: Locker-Gunter, Lansphere-Wisener; 1:12: Shapira-Coffman, Thompson-Withrow; 1:20: Boyd-Marcum, Satterwhite-Hardwick.

Third Flight: 12:20: Blair-Molter, DePaul-Philbeck; 12:28: Karr-Hill, Kubica-Tope; 12:36: Hall-Embrey, Haden-Cotner; 12:48: Dew-Cole, Frestage-Moore.

Fourth Flight: 11:48: Baxter-Perry, Martin-Henry; 11:56: Humes-Bavich, Ugland-Johnson; 12:04: Jones-Hover, Lacy-Munzer; 12:12: Williamson-Bakke, Kennedy-Boyd.

Fifth Flight: 11:02: Koch-Chase, Hughes-Gilmore; 11:10: McDaniel-Warren, Williamson-Dillon; 11:18: Melzer-Craig, Dulaney-Goodman; 11:26: Lovelady-Robb, Sassier-Allen.

NFL Schedule

National Football League
By The Associated Press
Saturday, Sept. 3

Philadelphia at San Francisco, 5 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 4

St. Louis at New Orleans, 11 a.m.
Green Bay at Houston, noon
Atlanta at Chicago, noon
Baltimore at New England, noon
Denver at Pittsburgh, noon
Detroit at Tampa Bay, noon
Los Angeles Raiders at Cincinnati, noon
Los Angeles Rams at New York Giants, noon
Miami at Buffalo, noon
Minnesota at Cleveland, noon
New York Jets at San Diego, 3 p.m.
Seattle at Kansas City, 3 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 5

Dallas at Washington, 8 p.m.

Game Odds

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The odds compiled by Harrah's Reno Race & Sports Book for this weekend's professional football games and college games involving teams in the AP Top Twenty:

NFL

San Francisco 3½ over Philadelphia
New England 5½ over Baltimore
Miami 4½ over Buffalo
Cleveland 1½ over Minnesota
Tampa Bay 3 over Detroit
Pittsburgh 7 over Denver
New York Giants 4 over Los Angeles Rams
Cincinnati 2 over Los Angeles Raiders
New Orleans 2½ over St. Louis
Chicago 1 over Atlanta
Green Bay 4½ over Houston
San Diego 3 over New York Jets
Kansas City 2 over Seattle
Dallas 2 over Washington

College

11. North Carolina 13 over South Carolina
14. Arizona 25 over Oregon State
15. Georgia 2½ over UCLA
20. UCLA 2½ under Georgia

Stars

Wednesday's Stars

PITCHING — Joe Niekro, Astros, pitched a five-hitter to lead Houston over the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-1.

BATTING — Ken Oberkfell, Cardinals, had four hits, all singles, and drove in three runs to lead St. Louis to a 6-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Golf

CHICAGO (AP) — Leaders after the second round of play Wednesday in the 83rd U.S. Amateur Championship. Qualifying rounds are being played over both the 6,991-yard, par-72 North Shore Country Club and the 6,804-yard, par-71 Skokie Country Club:

Clrk Bergha, Ovrlnd Prk, Kn.	66-73	—139
Fredrick Dupre, Natchz, Miss.	71-71	—142
Bob Lewis, Warren, Ohi	72-71	—143
MrtnWetll, ChvyCha, Md.	71-72	—143
Jame Hiltt, Sth Yrmth, Mss.	72-71	—143
William Tuten, Palatka, Fl.	72-71	—143
Wayne Case, Westlake, Ohi	75-69	—144
Randal Lewis, Alm, Mch.	72-71	—143
Jerry Hass, Bellevill, Ill.	70-74	—144
Douglas Doxie, Seattl	73-71	—144
Clifton Pierce, Lawton, Okl.	71-73	—144
Gerg McDnld, Vrgn Bch, V.	71-74	—145
Andrew Magee, Norrnn, Okl.	69-76	—145
Eric Johnson, Creswell, Or.	70-75	—145
John Baldwin, Jerich, N.Y.	71-74	—145
Billy Andrade, Middltwn, R.I.	73-72	—145
John Inman, Greensbr, N.C.	74-71	—145
Brian Tennyan, Evnsvll, Ind.	70-76	—146
William Smok, Christn, S.C.	70-76	—146
Roy Biancalana, Lomst, Ill.	75-72	—147
Joe Tamburino, San Ja, Ohi	71-76	—147
Randy Sonnier, Houstn	75-71	—147
GrggVnThdn, MnlPrk, Ohi	69-78	—147
Andy Dillard, Tyler, Texs	72-75	—147
Eric Peterson, Fresno, Calf	70-77	—147
Stacey Richburg, Tupl, Miss.	75-72	—147
Dick Horne, Mt. Pleant, S.C.	73-74	—147
Mark Fuller, Yukon, Okl.	73-74	—147
John Parles, Pala Vrds, Ohi	74-74	—148
F. Wdsworth, Ft. Benning, G.	74-74	—148
DnlYbmn, CmstckPrk, Mich.	77-71	—148
Ted Schulz, Louisvill, Ky.	71-77	—148
Rbrt Andrsn, Watmnstr, Ohi	72-76	—148
Wm A. Ldwg, L'sSmmt, M.	73-75	—148
John Slaughter, Abilene, Txs	73-75	—148
John Schoonover, Boise, Idh	74-74	—148
John Ericksn, Pla Vrds, Ohi	75-73	—148
Charles Rairsn, Jckasnvll, Fl.	77-71	—148
Jeff Maggert, Woodlnds, Txs	70-78	—148
Brian Mogg, Columbus, Ohi	75-73	—148
Jay Sigel, Newtown Squr, P.	71-77	—148
John Given, Carm, Ill.	72-76	—148
Stephen Russell, Amarll, Txs	75-73	—148
Robert Moyers, Nw Mrkt, V.	74-75	—149
Chris Andersn, Wilmngtn, Dl	74-75	—149
Stanley Utley, West Pins, M.	73-76	—149
Robert Friend, Oakmont, P.	72-77	—149
Jim Holtgrieve, Glendal, M.	77-72	—149
Pat Stephens, Richmnd, Ky.	73-76	—149

Quarry returns to ring

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Jerry Quarry's return to the ring lasted only a few seconds but it was long enough to convince the 38-year-old former heavyweight contender he will finally win a world title.

"I'm going to get it," Quarry said of the cruiserweight crown that has lured him out of retirement. "I will make history and it starts here tonight."

Quarry, who had fought only once in the past eight years, launched his comeback bid with a first round TKO Wednesday night of unheralded Lupe Guerra of Omaha, Neb.

THE BOUT lasted only 32 seconds and Quarry only threw four punches.

But it was the first blow he delivered that really decided the outcome and sparked Quarry's title talk.

Quarry roared out of his corner at the opening bell and the first punch he threw was a booming left hook that slammed Guerra to the canvas.

"I hit him right on the button," Quarry said. "Was that a left hook? I was amazed that he got up."

Guerra did climb back to his feet. But the damage was done. Quarry swarmed all over him. He threw three more punches. The last was another strong left hook that sent Guerra sprawling on the canvas again with his corner throwing in the towel.

Quarry, who fought the likes of Muhummad Ali and Joe Frazier but never won the heavyweight title, said the first left hook convinced him he made the right decision to return to the ring.

"People have been making so much of my age," he said. "They said my punch was gone. They have been telling me, 'Jerry, what the heck, you're nuts.' Do I look like I'm nuts?

"I threw that left hook perfect. I learned tonight I can still punch. Anytime I find someone who can take that left hook, I'm not going to fight him again."

Quarry, 52-8-4, said he surprised Guerra by leading with the left hook. He said Guerra was expecting a left jab, which was exactly what he was planning to throw.

"I saw he had his right a little low so I went to the left hook lead," he said. "Then I just went back and hit him again to end it. I didn't want to hurt him."

GUERRA, WHO never laid a glove on Quarry, said he wasn't ready for that powerful first left hook.

"He caught me cold," said the 31-year-old fighter named as an eleventh hour replacement this week for Rocky Casale.

"The last thing I expected was for him to come out with that lead left hook," said Guerra whose record dropped to 22-9-1.

Quarry, who last fought in 1977, said his next bout will be on Sept. 28 in Scranton, Pa., against Steve Mormino.

He hopes that will be another step on the road to the title in the cruiserweight division, which was created after he retired.

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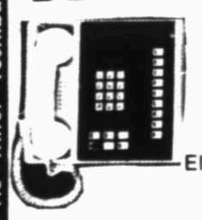
TELEPHONE PROFESSIONALS



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Frank Nall-Frank Nall has been active in Midland community and civic affairs since 1955, when he made Midland his home. In 1972 Frank entered into Real Estate and has been well known and respected in that field since then. Frank has won several Million Dollar Listing Awards and other prestigious awards. "Professional service with personal care" is the reason Frank attributes to his success. Frank Nall serves as Vice-President of Residential Sales at Stephenson Management, Inc.

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Bench voids Hall's homers

Baseball Boxes

Astros gain some ground

By The Associated Press

Johnny Bench, making his first start as a catcher in Riverfront Stadium in more than two years, laced a run-scoring single with two outs to break a seventh-inning tie as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Chicago Cubs 6-4 Wednesday night.

Paul Householder started the winning rally with a one-out double off reliever Rich Bordi, 0-2. One out later, Bench singled off reliever Warren Brusstar.

It was Bench's first starting home appearance as a catcher since April 29, 1981. Bench, who announced his retirement earlier this season, drew a standing ovation in the first inning when he threw out Ryne Sandberg attempting to steal second.

The Cubs tied it in the seventh on former Midland Cub Mel Hall's second homer of the game. It was Hall's 14th homer of the season, and fifth in his last 11 at-bats.

In other National League games, Pete Rose snapped an 0-for-20 slump with a pinch-single to drive in the winning run with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the San Diego Padres 4-3.

Ken Oberkfell had four hits and drove in three runs as the St. Louis Cardinals downed the Atlanta Braves 6-3, spoiling Len Barker's NL debut.

Joaquin Andujar, 6-13, went 5⅓ innings for the win while Barker, acquired last week from Cleveland, left in the fifth inning after yielding 10 hits and three runs.

Second baseman Joel Youngblood's throwing error allowed two Montreal runs to score in the fourth inning, paving the way for the Expos' 4-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Mookie Wilson's three-run homer and Mark Bradley's inside-the-park home run highlighted a five-run, fourth-inning as the New York Mets defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-1. Fernando Valenzuela, 13-8, gave up all seven runs in six innings. He struck out seven and walked two in dropping his second straight decision.

Dickie Thon had an infield single with two outs in the eighth inning for his league-leading 17th game-winning RBI as the Houston Astros beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-1, to move within seven games of the Braves and Dodgers.

In the American League, Todd Cruz smacked a three-run homer to cap Baltimore's seven-run first inning as the Orioles won their eighth straight game by routing the Toronto Blue Jays 10-2.

Ron Kittle's 27th home run, a three-run blast, broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh and led the Chicago White Sox over the Kansas City Royals 7-3. Winner Floyd Bannister, 13-10, has taken 10 of 11 decisions since the All-Star break.

Dave Hostetler and George Wright belted solo home runs to lead the Texas Rangers past the Detroit Tigers 5-1.

Minnesota's game Boston was rained out.

George Vukovich singled home two runs with two outs in the top of the 10th inning to give the Cleveland Indians a 7-5 victory over the California Angels.

Don Baylor and Rick Cerone each drove in two runs to lead the Oakland A's past the New York Yankees 6-4.

Pat Putnam belted a two-run double in the fifth inning as the Seattle Mariners spoiled Pete Vuckovich's first outing of the season by beating the Milwaukee Brewers 4-1.

Vuckovich, the 1982 Cy Young award winner, diagnosed during spring training as having a torn rotator cuff, pitched five innings and gave up two runs on five hits. He struck out four, walked two and hit a batter in throwing 85 pitches.

Baseball Roundup

NL Boxes

Astros 4, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Lacy lf	4	0	0	0	Doran 2b	4	1	2	0
Wynne cf	3	0	1	0	Puhl rf	4	1	2	0
Madlck 3b	3	0	0	0	Thon ss	3	1	1	1
JThpsn 1b	4	0	0	0	Garner 3b	4	1	2	2
Parker rf	4	0	1	0	Cruz lf	4	0	1	0
JRay 2b	4	0	0	0	Knight 1b	3	0	0	0
TPena c	3	0	1	0	Mumphry cf	1	0	0	0
Berra ss	3	1	1	0	TScott cf	2	0	0	0
McWlms p	2	0	0	0	Ashby c	1	0	0	0
Mazzilli ph	1	0	1	0	Bass ph	1	0	0	0
Scurry p	0	0	0	0	Mizerock c	1	0	0	0
Tekulve p	0	0	0	0	JNiekro p	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	5	0	Totals	31	4	8	3
Pittsburgh					000 000 010— 1				
Houston					010 000 03x— 4				

Game-Winning RBI — Thon (17).
E—TPena, Parker. DP—Pittsburgh 1. LOB—Pittsburgh 5, Houston 4. 2B—Garner. SB—Garner (16).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pittsburgh						
McWilliams	7	4	1	1	1	7
Scurry L,4-8	2⅓	2	2	2	0	2
Tekulve	1⅔	2	1	1	0	1
Houston						
Niekro W,12-11	9	5	1	0	2	7

WP—McWilliams. PB—Mizerock 2. T—2:14. A—12,347.

Mets 7, Dodgers 1

LOSANGLS	ab	r	h	bi	NEWYORK	ab	r	h	bi
SSax 2b	4	1	2	0	Wilson cf	5	1	2	3
BRussel ss	3	0	1	0	Brooks 3b	4	0	0	0
Andsn ss	0	0	0	0	KHrndz 1b	3	0	1	1
Baker lf	4	0	1	1	Foster lf	4	1	1	0
Mldndo lf	0	0	0	0	Bradley rf	4	1	1	1
Guerrer 3b	4	0	1	0	Bailor 2b	4	1	2	0
Thomas 3b	0	0	0	0	Ortiz c	4	0	2	1
Landrx cf	4	0	0	0	Oquend ss	2	2	0	0
Marshal rf	4	0	2	0	Torrez p	3	1	1	1
Brock 1b	3	0	0	0					
Yeager c	3	0	1	0					
Morals ph	1	0	0	0					
Valenzla p	2	0	0	0					
Lndsty ph	1	0	0	0					
Beckwth p	0	0	0	0					
Mondy ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	1	8	1	Totals	33	7	10	7
Los Angeles					100 000 000— 1				
New York					000 511 00x— 7				

Game-Winning RBI — Torrez (1).
E—Valenzuela. LOB—Los Angeles 8, New York 7. 2B—KHernandez, Guerrero. HR—Bradley (3), Wilson (5). SB—Bailor (14), S—Torrez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Los Angeles						
Valnzuel L,13-8	6	9	7	6	4	7
Beckwith	2	1	0	0	0	1
New York						
Torrez W,9-14	9	8	1	1	2	6

T—2:21. A—13,187.

Cardinals 6, Braves 3

ST.LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
LoSmith lf	5	0	1	0	Butler lf	3	1	1	0
OSmith ss	5	1	2	1	RJhnsn 3b	5	1	1	2
McGee cf	5	1	1	0	Chmbls 1b	5	0	0	0
Hndrck 1b	5	0	0	0	Murphy cf	5	1	2	0
Iorg rf	3	2	3	0	Wshgtn rf	4	0	2	0
Green rf	1	0	0	0	Ramirz ss	4	0	0	1
VnSlyk 3b	4	2	2	1	Hubbrd 2b	4	0	1	0
Oberkfll 2b	4	0	4	3	Benedict c	4	0	1	0
Porter c	3	0	1	0	Barker p	0	0	0	0
Andujar p	3	0	0	0	Falcone p	0	0	0	0
Rucker p	0	0	0	0	Perry ph	1	0	1	0
Lahti p	1	0	0	0	Garber p	0	0	0	0
Sutter p	0	0	0	0	Jrgnsn ph	1	0	0	0
					Forster p	0	0	0	0
					Watson ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	6	14	5	Totals	37	3	9	3
St. Louis					020 030 001— 6				
Atlanta					000 002 010— 3				

Game-Winning RBI — None.
E—Washington, OSmith, Hendrick, Oberkfell, Ramsey. DP—St. Louis 1, Atlanta 1. LOB—St.Louis 7, Atlanta 10. 2B—Murphy. HR—RaJohnson (1), OSmith (3). SB—McGee (33), Iorg (1), VanSlyke (13), Oberkfell (12). S—Barker.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
St. Louis						
Andujar W,6-13	5⅓	5	2	2	1	4
Rucker	⅔	1	0	0	0	0
Lahti	2	2	1	1	0	1
Sutter S,16	1⅔	1	0	0	1	1
Atlanta						
Barker L,0-1	4⅔	10	5	5	1	4
Falcone	1⅓	1	0	0	0	1
Garber	2	1	0	0	0	0
Forster	2	2	1	1	0	2

WP—Barker. T—3:10. A—21,954.

Expos 4, Giants 3

SANFRAN	ab	r	h	bi	MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi
CDavis cf	4	0	0	0	Raines lf	3	1	0	0
Yngbld 2b	4	0	0	0	Trillo 2b	3	0	0	0
Clark rf	3	0	0	0	Dawson cf	4	0	0	1
Evans ss	4	1	2	0	Oliver 1b	4	1	3	0
Leonard lf	4	0	0	0	GCarter c	2	0	0	0
OMally 3b	4	1	1	0	Wallach 3b	4	1	1	0
Bergmn 1b	3	1	1	1	Cromrtr rf	2	1	1	0
Nicosia ph	0	0	0	0	Flynn ss	3	0	1	2
Venabl ph	1	0	0	0	Reardon p	0	0	0	0
Brenly c	3	0	1	0	Gullickn p	3	0	0	0
Brenning p	3	0	1	2	Schtzdr p	0	0	0	0
					ASalazr ss	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	6	3	Totals	28	4	6	3
San Francisco					030 000 000— 3				
Montreal					110 200 00x— 4				

Game-Winning RBI — None.
E—Cromartie, Youngblood. LOB—San Francisco 4, Montreal 7. 2B—Bergman, Cromartie, Brenly, Wallach, Evans. SB—Raines (83). S—GCarter.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Francisco						
Brenning L,8-11	8	6	4	3	6	6
Montreal						
Gullickn W,13-11	8⅓	6	3	3	1	5
Schatzeder	1⅓	0	0	0	0	0
Reardon S,19	1⅓	0	0	0	0	0

T—2:17. A—22,883.

Phillies 4, Padres 3

SANDIEGO	ab	r	h	bi	PHILA	ab	r	h	bi
Brown lf	5	0	0	0	Samuel 2b	2	0	1	1
Wggins 1b	4	0	1	0	Morgan 2b	1	1	1	0
Gwynn rf	5	0	1	0	Matthws lf	4	0	1	1
TKenndy c	4	0	1	0	Schmdt 3b	2	0	0	0
Gwosdz c	1	1	0	0	TPerez 1b	4	0	0	1
RJones cf	3	1	1	0	Maddox cf	4	0	1	0
Lezcano rf	1	0	0	0	BDiaz c	4	0	0	0
Tmplin ss	3	0	1	0	DeJesus ss	4	2	2	0
LSalazr 3b	2	1	0	1	Dernier rf	2	1	2	0
Bonilla 2b	2	0	1	2	Lefebvr rf	2	0	1	0
Thrmnd p	2	0	0	0	Hudson p	2	0	0	0
Richrds ph	1	0	0	0	GGross ph	1	0	0	0
Hawkins p	0	0	0	0	Holland p	0	0	0	0
Bevacq ph	0	0	0	0	Rose ph	1	0	1	1
Sosa p	0	0	0	0					
Lucas p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	3	6	3	Totals	33	4	10	4
San Diego					200 000 010— 3				
Philadelphia					000 000 011— 4				

One out when winning run scored.
Game-Winning RBI — Rose (4).
E—Schmidt, Gwosdz. LOB—San Diego 11, Philadelphia 7. 2B—RJones, Bonilla, Templeton, Lefebvre. 3B—Matthews. SB—Templeton (11), Wiggins (47), Dernier (31), Morgan (14). S—Templeton, SF—Samuel, Bonilla.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Diego						
Thurmond	5	6	2	2	1	4
Hawkins	2	0	0	0	0	2
Sosa L,1-3	1⅓	3	2	2	1	1
Lucas	0	1	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia						
Hudson	7	4	2	2	4	4
Holland W,8-2	2	2	1	0	2	1

WP—Hudson. PB—Gwosdz. T—3:01. A—21,547.

Reds 6, Cubs 4

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Sndbrg 2b	4	0	1	0	Redus lf	4	0	0	0
Bowa ss	4	0	0	0	Hoghdn rf	4	1	3	0
MWatPcf	4	2	2	2	Cncpcn ss	4	0	0	0
Durham lf	4	0	0	0	Bench c	4	0	1	1
Brusstar p	0	0	0	0	Paris pr	0	1	0	0
Cey 3b	4	1	1	0	Bilrdello c	0	0	0	0
Moreind rf	1	1	1	1	Driessn 1b	4	1	3	1
Martinz 1b	4	0	2	0	Cedeno rf	4	1	1	0
JDavis c	4	0	0	0	BHayes p	0	0	0	0
Trout p	2	0	1	1	Essasky 3b	4	1	1	2
Proly p	0	0	0	0	Oester 2b	3	0	0	0
Johnstn ph	1	0	0	0	Puleo p	1	0	0	0
Bordi p	0	0	0	0	Gale p	1	1	1	2
Ruckner lf	1	0	0	0	Walker rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	8	4	Totals	34	6	10	6
Chicago					001 200 100— 4				
Cincinnati					000 040 20x— 6				

Game-Winning RBI — Bench (6).
DP—Cincinnati 1. LOB—Chicago 7, Cincinnati 6. 2B—Cey, Moreland, Householder 2. 3B—Essasky. HR—MWatt 2 (14), Gale (1). SB—Driessen (5), Paris (4).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Trout	4 2-3	6	4	4	0	2
Proly	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Bordi L,0-2	1 1-3	2	1	1	2	3
Brusstar	1 2-3	2	1	1	0	2
Cincinnati						
Puleo	4	6	3	3	3	1
Gale W,4-6	3	1	1	1	1	4
BHayes S,7	2	1	0	0	1	0

WP—Puleo. Brusstar. T—2:32. A—17,474.

AL Boxes

Rangers 5, Tigers 1

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Rivers lf	5	1	2	0	Whitakr 2b	4	0	3	1
BBell 3b	4	0	1	1	Tramml ss	2	0	0	0
Wright cf	4	1	1	1	Herndon lf	3	0	0	0
LParrsh rf	4	0	0	0	Parrish c	4	0	0	0
Stein 2b	4	0	1	0	KGibsn dh	4	0	0	0
Tolleson 2b	0	1	0	0	CBell 1b	3	0	0	0
Hostetlr dh	4	2	2	2	Lemon cf	3	0	2	0
OBrien 1b	4	0	1	0	GWilson rf	4	1	2	0
BJohsn c	3	0	0	0	Brokns 3b	3	0	1	0
Dent ss	4	0	0	0					
Totals	36	5	8	4	Totals	30	1	8	1
Texas					110 010 002— 5				
Detroit					000 010 000— 1				

Game-Winning RBI — Wright (11).
E—Whitaker 2, Parrish. DP—Texas 5, Detroit 1. LOB—Texas 5, Detroit 7. 2B—OBrien, Hostetler, Lemon. HR—Wright (15), Hostetler (10). SB—Rivers (5).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Texas						
Butcher W,5-5	6 2-3	6	1	1	4	4
Schmidt	1-3	1	0	0	1	0
VCruz S,4	2	1	0	0	0	1
Detroit						
Abbott L,5-4	8	8	5	4	0	2
Rozema	1	0	0	0	1	1

T—2:36. A—23,287.

White Sox 7, Royals 3

KANSASCITY	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
UWshgt ss	4	1	1	1	Stegmn cf	2	0	0	0
Wathan 1b	4	0	0	0	RLaw cf	0	1	0	0
Brett 3b	4	0	1	0	Fisk c	4	0	2	0
McRae dh	3	0	0	0	Paciork 1b	5	1	3	0
Roberts rf	1	1	1	0	Luzinsk dh	4	0	0	0
Pryor 1b	3	1	1	0	Kittle lf	2	1	1	3
Slaught c	4	0	3	0	Baines rf	4	0	1	0
WDavis lf	4	0	2	1	VLaw 3b	3	2	1	0
Cncpcn 2b	3	0	0	0	Dybzki ss	3	1	2	0
Sheridn cf	3	0	0	0	JCruz 2b	3	1	1	2
Totals	33	3	9	2	Totals	30	7	11	5
Kansas City					010 100 010— 3				
Chicago					010 100 32x— 7				

Game-Winning RBI — Kittle (8).
DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Kansas City 4, Chicago 8. 2B—Fisk, Dybzinski 2, VLaw. 3B—JCruz. HR—Kittle (27), UWashington (5). S—Dybzinski. SF—JCruz 2, RLaw.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kansas City						
Gura L,10-16	6 1-3	8	4	3	4	0
Quisenberry	2⅔	1	1	1	0	0
Armstrong	1	2	2	2	1	0
Chicago						
Bnnstr W,13-10	9	9	3	3	1	9

PB—Slaught. T—2:51. A—31,346.

Orioles 10, Blue Jays 2

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi
Bumbry cf	4	1	0	0	Collins lf	4	0	0	0
Dwyer rf	4	1	1	0	Mulinks 3b	4	0	0	0
Landrm rf	0	0	0	0	Moseby cf	3	0	1	0
Ripken ss	4	2	1	0	Upshaw 1b	4	0	0	0
ElMurry 1b	4	3	3	2	Orta dh	2	1	0	0
Lowenstn lf	3	0	2	1	CJhnsn ph	1	0	0	0
Shelby cf	1	0	1	0	Whitt c	3	0	0	0
Singltn dh	5	1	2	1	BMrtnz ph	1	0	0	0
Dauer 2b	3	1	1	2	Barfield rf	3	1	1	2
TCruz 3b	5	1	2	3	Iorg 2b	4	0	1	0
Dempsy c	4	0	0	0	Griffin ss	3	0	1	0
Totals	37	10	13	9	Totals	32	2	4	2
Baltimore					700 100 101— 10				
Toronto					020 000 000— 2				

Game-Winning RBI — ElMurray (11).
E—Ripken. DP—Toronto 2. LOB—Baltimore 7, Toronto 6. 2B—Griffin, ElMurray 3B—ElMurray. HR—TCruz (10), Barfield (17). SB—Griffin (8). SF—Dauer.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Baltimore						
Boddicks W,12-6	7	4	2	2	2	4
TMartinez	2	0	0	0	1	2
Toronto						
Gott L,7-12	6	4	6	6	2	0
Morgan	1	0	0	0	1	1
McLghln	1	3	3	1	1	2

T—2:26. A—37,127.

Indians 7, Angels 5

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi
ABanstr rf	4	1	2	0	Downing lf	2	1	1	0
Vukvch rf	2	0	1	2	Valentin lf	2	0	0	0
Harrah 3b	6	2	2	1	Carew 1b	4	0	1	0
Franco ss	4	0	0	0	Beniquz cf	2	0	0	0
McBrid dh	5	0	1	0	DeCnce 3b	3	1	1	3
Tabler lf	4	0	3	2	RJcksn rf	4	0	0	0
Hargrv 1b	4	0	2	0	Sconrs dh	4	2	3	0
CCastill pr	0	1	0	0	Boone c	3	0	2	1
Perkins 1b	1	1	0	0	Wilfong 2b	4	0	1	1
GThoms cf	4	1	2	2	Adams ss	2	1	0	0
Hassey c	4	1	1	0	Lynn ph	1	0	0	0
Fischlin 2b	3	0	0	0					
Bando ph	0	0	0	0					
Essian 3b	0	0	0	0					
Totals	41	7	14	7	Totals	31	5	9	5
Cleveland					200 010 020 3— 7				
California					111 000 011 0— 5				

Game-Winning RBI — Vukovich (1).
DP—Cleveland 3, California 1. LOB—Cleveland 10, California 5. 2B—Hassey, Downing, Sconiers 2, Boone. HR—GThomas (16), DeCinces (16), Harrah (7). S—Beniquez. Boone. SF—DeCinces 2.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cleveland						
Blyleven	5	5	3	3	1	3
Anderson	2 1-3	2	1	1	2	1
Stcffle W,15-9	1-2	2	1	1	1	1
Easterly S,4	1	0	0	0	0	0
California						
Zahn	5 2-3	10	3	3	3	1
Brown	2 1-3	2	2	2	0	1
Sanchez L,8-7	2	2	2	2	2	2

HBP—Downing by Blyleven, Franco by Sanchez. T—2:56. A—22,659.

Mariners 4, Brewers 1

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi
Molitor 3b	3	0	1	0	Owen ss	4	1	1	0
Gantnr 2b	3	0	0	0	Bernzrd 2b	3	0	1	0
Yount ss	4	0	1	0	RRonck cf	2	1	0	0
Cooper 1b	4	0	0	0	Putnam 1b	4	0	1	2
Simmons c	4	1	2	1	Cowens dh	4	0	2	0
Ogilvie lf	3	0	0	0	SHendrn lf	3	1	2	0
Rhowel dh	4	0	0	0	Moses lf	1	0	0	0
Manning cf	3	0	0	0	RNelson rf	4	1	1	1
Cabrera rf	3	0	0	0	MNCstl 3b	3	0	0	0
					JNelson c	2	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	4	1	Totals	30	4	8	4
Milwaukee					000 000 100— 1				
Seattle					000 022 00x— 4				

Game-Winning RBI — Putnam (7).
E—Molitor. LOB—Milwaukee 6, Seattle 9. 2B—Cowens, Putnam, Dilweson. HR—Simmons (9). SB—Owen (8). SF—MNCastillo.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Milwaukee						
Vuckvch L,0-1	5	5	2	2	2	4
Tellmann	2	3	2	2	1	0
BGibson	1	0	0	0	1	1
Seattle						
Stddrd W,7-14	7 1-3	4	1	1	2	1
Stanton S,6	1 2	0	0	0	0	2

HBP—ARoenicke by Vuckovich, Bernazard by Tellmann, Gantner by BStoddard. T—2:19. A—6,307.

Yankees 6, A's 4

NEWYORK	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Rndlph 2b	4	0	1	0	RHndsn lf	5	0	0	0
Griffey 1b	5	1	1	0	Almon 1b	5	0	1	0
Winfield lf	5	1	2	0	Heath c	4	0	1	0
Baylor dh	5	1	3	2	Lopes 3b	4	0	0	0
Nettles 3b	4	1	1	0	Gross 3b	1	0	0	0
Smalley ss	2	1	0	0	Burgha dh	5	1	2	0
Mntgfy rf	4	1	1	1	Murphy cf	3	2	1	0
Cerone c	4	0	2	2	DHill ss	4	1	2	1
Moreno cf	4	0	1	1	MDavis rf	3	0	2	3
					Phillips 2b	2	0	0	0
					Hancock 1b	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	12	6	Totals	37	4	9	4
New York					114 000 000— 6				
Oakland					010 001 020— 4				

Game-Winning RBI — Baylor (7).
E—Conroy, Smalley, DHill, Murphy. LOB—New York 7, Oakland 10. 2B—Griffey, Almon, MDavis 2, Burroughs. HR—DHill (1). SB—Baylor (15), Randolph (11).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Rawley W,14-10	7	7	4	4	4	2
Frazier	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Gossage S,16	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Oakland						
Conroy L,6-7	2 2-3	6	6	5	3	2
MSmith	4 1-3	6	0	0	0	2
Underwood	2	0	0	0	0	1

WP—Frazier. T—2:46. A—15,279.

Billy Martin fails to sway decision

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Martin failed for a second time in two tries this season to convince American League President Lee MacPhail that he had erred in suspending the New York Yankees manager.

Not even four lawyers, who helped Martin present his latest appeal, and the insistence of the Yankees manager that his constitutional rights were being violated could sway MacPhail, and on Wednesday he upheld the two-game suspension he imposed for remarks made about umpire Dale Ford.

Martin therefore cannot manage the Yankees when they play the Mariners in Seattle Friday and Saturday nights.

"I've appealed and I can't do anything else," Martin said Wednesday night in Oakland where the Yankees played the A's.

He said last week that he if lost the appeal, he would sue the league and Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for depriving him of his right to free speech, and though his comment Wednesday night seemed to indicate there would be no suit, he declared: "It's unconstitutional to take away a man's freedom of speech."

Martin had been warned by the league earlier this season that he would be subject to suspension if he continued to publicly criticize umpires rather than make his complaints to the league.

Roy Cohn, one of Martin's lawyers at the appeals hearing, questioned the directive, saying, "It's awfully difficult if he sees a call that he thinks is a bad call, to say, 'Get me a stenographer. I want to dictate a letter to Mr. MacPhail?'"

The latest suspension results from remarks the manager made about Ford after a game against the White Sox on July 31 in Chicago.

Martin, in a postgame interview, had called the umpire a "stone liar" and said he was too stupid to read the rule book, remarks which MacPhail said, "adversely reflected on the integrity of an American League umpire."

Martin had argued with Ford during the game about the number of warmup tosses Butch Wynegar should be allowed when he came into the game as a replacement for catcher Rick Cerone, who had been ejected.

Bob Fishel, assistant to MacPhail, said Wednesday the appeal had been rejected after a review of the hearing testimony and all documents submitted.

Martin earlier this season lost his appeal of a three-game suspension he received for kicking dirt on umpire Drew Coble.

State 5A title game first to be televised

AUSTIN (AP) — The Class 5A state championship football game will be televised this year for the first time.

Athletic Director Bill Farney of the University Interscholastic League said the title game has been set for 2:40 p.m. on Dec. 17.

"In setting this time we have attempted to keep it separate from any Dallas Cowboy or Houston Oiler game

Alborn collects thorny barbs

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice University football coach Ray Alborn has been collecting the barbs and feeding them to his team.

"Some guy called the other day and said we were pretty good for a flag football team," said Alborn, whose Owls open the season against crosstown rival Houston tonight with a 12-game losing streak, second longest in the nation. "I don't need that garbage."

Alborn records all the slights directed toward his team, however, and makes certain they hear all of them.

"Somebody on a radio talk show said the (Houston) Oiler defense couldn't stop Rice and the show host said 'don't put them that low,'" Alborn said, his usual good cheer wearing thin. "I hope the players hear all of it and get their bellys full of it."

RICE'S 12-GAME string, which started in the final game of the 1981 season with a loss to the Cougars, is second only to the 13-game streak set by Kent State.

Houston finished with a disappointing 5-5-1 record last year, and will also be trying to erase some bad memories from the 1982 season.

The Cougars defeated the Owls 28-21 to close out last season but they were beaten by Texas, Southern Methodist and Arkansas, the top three teams in the SWC, by a combined score of 108-17 that included a 50-0 shutout by the Longhorns.

The two teams agreed to play on Thursday to allow Houston to face SMU Nov. 26 in the Mirage Bowl in Tokyo.

"It sounded like a good idea at the time but the closer to game time the worse it sounds," Alborn said. "We've both got some question marks but we should have some answers by about 11 o'clock Thursday night.

Houston Coach Bill Yeoman said the early start was good and bad.

"The good part is it gets the kids very serious early," Houston Coach Bill Yeoman said. "But the bad part is that you want to get off to a good start in the season and it's too serious too early."

LIONEL WILSON will start at quarterback for the Cougars and a talented group of receivers could mean trouble for Rice's secondary.

Wilson threw 13 interceptions last season, a statistic Yeoman says must improve this season.

"Let's face it, if the quarterback asserts himself, it's going to be a lot more fun for the coach on the sidelines," Yeoman said. "Yeah, he'll make a big difference if he comes through."

Alborn expects a heavy passing attack.

"He's (Yeoman) talked a lot about his receivers and rightly so, so we've got to accept the fact that they are going to be throwing more," Alborn said.

Phillip Money will start at quarterback ahead of Doug Johnson, who was the starter going into two-a-days.

"Phillip has been throwing the ball a little better so we'll start him," Alborn said. "But Doug has started to improve. We'll start with Phillip but Doug will be ready.

"What we have to do is get mad — about everything that has been said and is being said. We need to play like there is something to prove," Alborn said. "And I think we will."

Bicycle riders to invade Midland

Chaparral Bicycle Motocross is expecting over 200 riders from across West Texas Friday through Monday at the Ulmer Park race course on Kentucky Ave.

Action kicks off at 8 p.m. Friday and will continue at noon Saturday. Sunday's races have a 10 a.m. kick-off as does Monday's race program, which is being run for Muscular Dystrophy under the sponsorship of Midland 7-11 stores.

The Westside Optimist Club is the sponsor of the four-day event. There is no admission fee for the racing events and the public is invited to attend.

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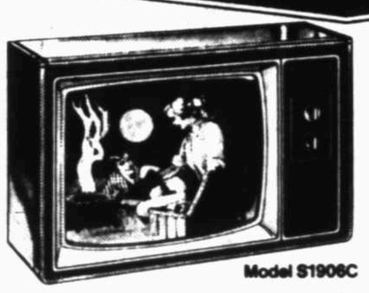

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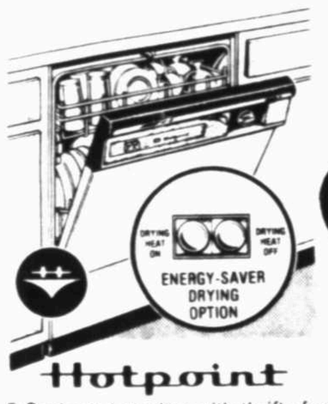

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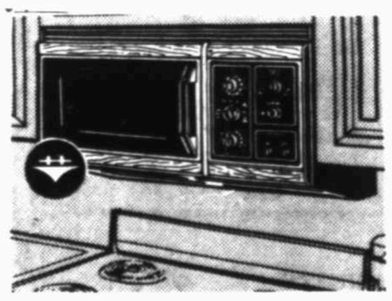

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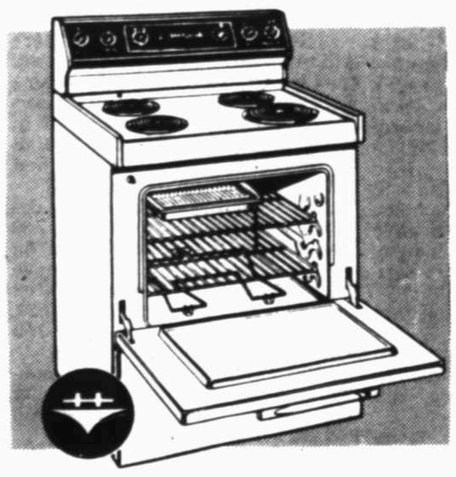

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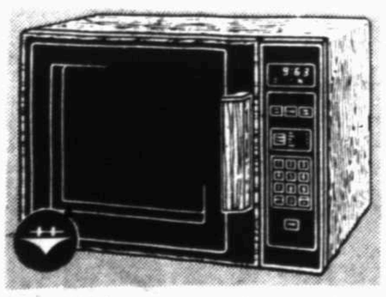

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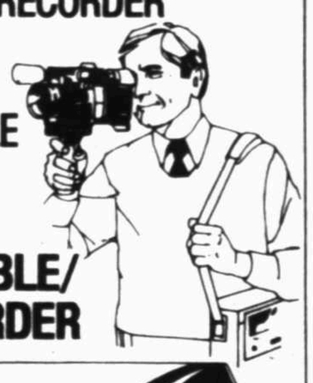

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By DAVE GOLDBERG
An AP Sports Analysis

Football is upon us — for real this weekend with the start of the National Football League season. "Watch the wide-out on the post pattern unless they use the up-back through the point of attack," Charlie.

"Good point, Chuck."

Amidst the jargon and other chatter that will emanate from the television sets this season, it's nice to know that there are people in the box who speak English. Like, listen to John Madden on a certain NFL aggregation, which shall go nameless to protect the guilty:

"I've never seen a team where so many receivers get hit in the helmet by passes."

There was only an audience of one for Madden's remark, made in the privacy of a CBS conference room. But Madden would say the same thing to millions over the air — he has certainly made remarks like it on any number of telecasts over the past few years.

Get a bunch of old football players and coaches in a room and you hear all kinds of opinions on players and teams. Put them in a television booth and you get lines like: "He's some kind of player," or "Wow! What a hit!"

The best — Madden on CBS and Merlin Olsen on NBC — impart information with which viewers can instantly identify. Like passes clanking off helmets.

"Sometimes I say things before I even know that they're out," Olsen says. "That's a little frightening sometimes beause there are some things you don't want to go on the air."

Both Madden and Olsen do one other thing their counterparts often eschew — homework. They talk to coaches and players — even sports writers — before the game and they read everything they can find about the teams they will cover. Madden, who dislikes flying, has plenty of time between cities riding the trains.

That's particularly important when an analyst changes conferences — a CBS man doing an American Conference team; an NBC man doing a National Conference team. If they don't? Well, here was NBC's John Brodie one Sunday last year, speculating about the capabilities of Scott Brunner of the Giants, an NFC quarterback he clearly hadn't studied.

"I don't know why the Giants aren't throwing long," he said. "Unless Brunner can't throw long."

Madden has the advantage of having coached in the AFC. But there's more to it than that.

"I follow the draft very closely," he says. "I look at a lot of film and I get to know the players. By the time they get into the league, I have a pretty good idea what they can do."

Katz Sports, which in two years has become a big bidder for major events, has heretofore been primarily a packager, allowing — as in Big East basketball —the network or the local station to handle production. But on Monday night, with its own made-for-TV Kickoff Classic between Nebraska and Penn State, it got into the production business with decidedly mixed results.

Wanting a big-name play-by-play man, it chose Curt Gowdy, which is fine except that Gowdy has been out of touch recently with big-time college sports. Trying to get a colorful color man, it chose Lee Corso, who is a funny man when he's coaching but whose inaugural efforts at sportscasting during the United States Football League season were notable for their strained humor.

Plus it added Dave Diles, an experienced scorereader, as sideline man.

The results were spotty, which isn't to say Katz doesn't have a production future, simply that it needs experience.

Perhaps the most telling comment came when Corso questioned an official's call.

"I'm not going to second guess ..." he said. "But that was a bad call."

As Howard would say, he told it like it is.

.... Sort of.

Pokes, Redskins begin annual World War III

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas defensive tackle John Dutton says Washington running back John Riggins may wish he had buttoned his lip Monday night instead of insulting the Cowboys.

"He (Riggins) has always been a boisterous man," Dutton said. "He's a good athlete, too. It's too bad he has to act like that."

Riggins said Monday, among other things, that the Cowboys "are no longer the elite...the best thing about them is their uniforms, the tradition. Put them in New Orleans uniforms and they might not win that many games."

The Cowboys and Super Bowl champion Redskins tangle Monday night Sept. 5 in a National Football League opener at RFK Stadium.

Dutton said Riggins' outburst was typical of the Redkins.

"They are just talking, they don't like the Cowboys anyway, they wouldn't have a positive thing to say," Dutton said. "We'll prove it on the field like we always have.

"They get there (The Super Bowl) one year then they start talking."

Dutton said "This is typical Washington on Dallas week. It goes all the way back to (former Coach) George Allen."

He said such cross-country exchanges "make the week much more enjoyable. We look forward to playing Washington."

Dutton said Riggins' comment about New Orleans was not necessarily an insult.

Moses celebrates birthday with world record

KOBLENZ, West Germany (AP) — For Edwin Moses, the 400-meter hurdles is all a matter of timing.

Moses celebrated his 28th birthday Wednesday by establishing a world record in his speciality, the fourth time he has set a new standard for the event and his 85th consecutive victory.

The American was clocked in 47.02 seconds at an international track and field meet held at Oberwerth Stadium before 22,000 spectators. He bested his own record by .11 seconds.

"Next year I can run 46.50 if I can keep up the 12 rhythm," Moses said, referring to the number of steps he takes between hurdles. "But my timing wasn't quite right — I was born 28 years ago at 7:25 p.m., so the Koblenz record came about 20 minutes early."

His record of 47.13 was set in Milan on July 3, 1980. His other world marks came in 1977 in Los Angeles, 47.45, and in Montreal one year earlier when he was clocked in 47.64.

The latest victory marked the 24th time Moses had been clocked in under 48 seconds, a barrier only four men have been able to break.

Andre Phillips, an American who recently broke the 48-second barrier, was clocked in 48.26 Wednesday and he had an affect on Moses' strategy.

"I still saw him next to me at the seventh hurdle and I had to go all out to shake him off over the last few meters," said Moses, who has not lost a final since 1977.

Moses said it wasn't a perfect race, because he had trouble with the first five hurdles.

"In the end, the world record came about because, unlike in Zurich and Cologne, I did not feel this tremendous pressure and was more relaxed in this smaller stadium," Moses said.

American David Lee was third in 48.65.

Other record attempts were announced, but the attempts of Great Britain's Steve Ovett and American Steve Scott at records remained just announcements.

Pat Scammel of Australia, tackled the first lap of the 1,500 meters too slow to help Ovett to a record and the Briton was clocked at 3:32.93, well shy of the world record of 3:31.24 that was established last Sunday in Cologne by South African-born Sydney Maree.

Scott covered the mile in 3:50, short of Sebastian Coe's record of 3:47.33.

Although Scott took the lead 500 meters from the finish, he seemed to lack the power to add speed over the last 150 meters.

The meet was dominated by Americans.

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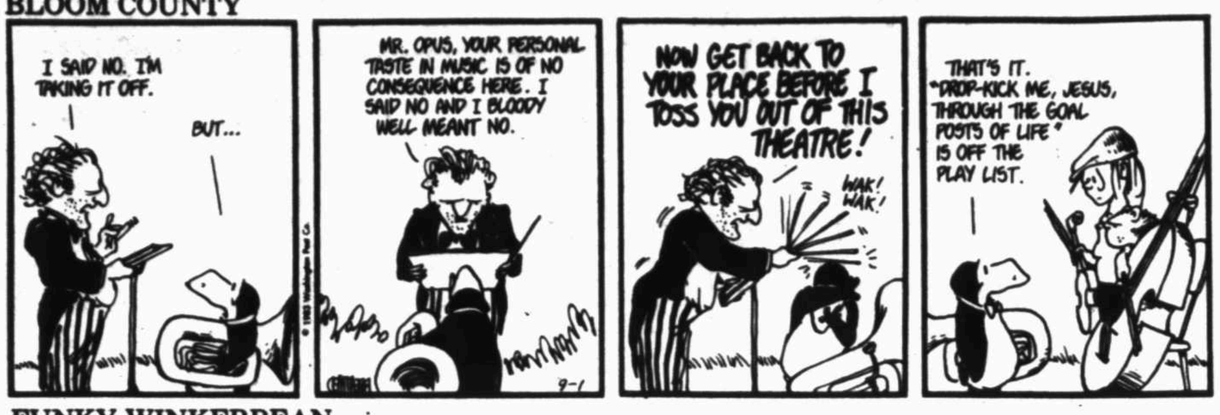
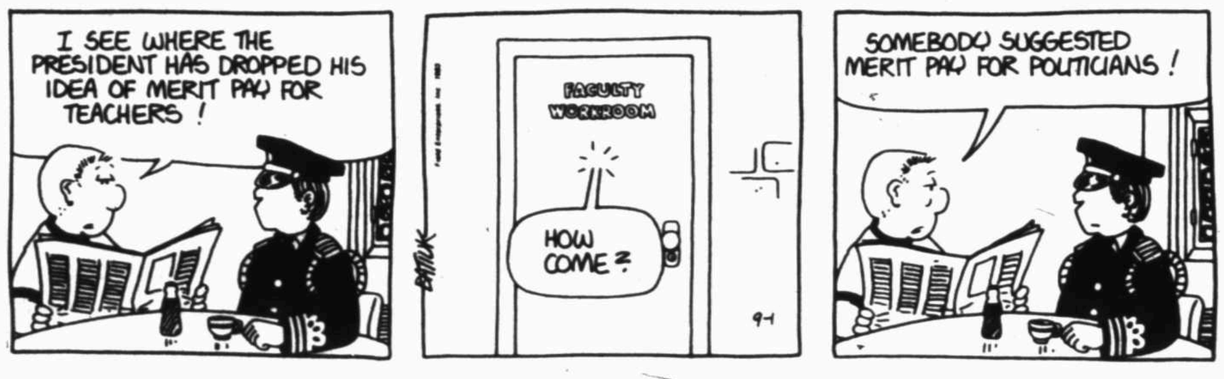
BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE

NANCY

PEANUTS

SHOE

ANDY CAPP

THE EVERMORES

DICK TRACY

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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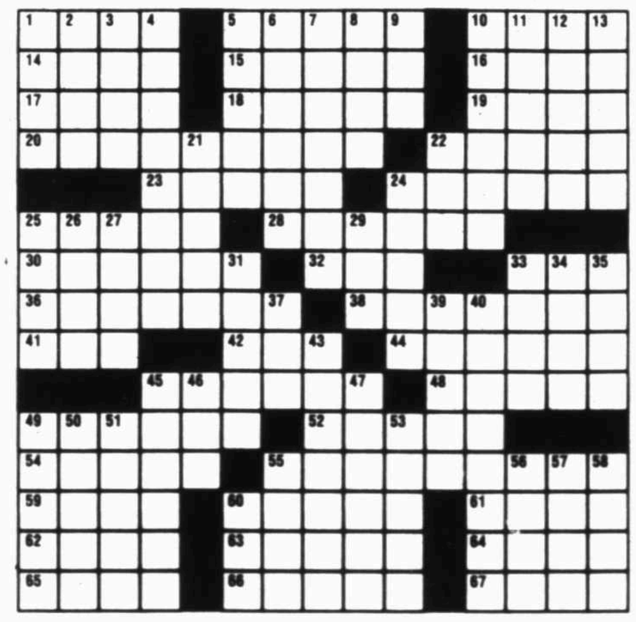
ACROSS

1 Shape
5 Their name means 'cherishing'
10 Skier's paradise
14 Brainstorm
15 Amigo's lasso
16 Thailand, formerly
17 Culinary herb
18 Canadian physician Sir William ——
19 Soccer great
20 Hurry
22 Actor Bruce
23 Street show
24 Breakfast fare
25 Conductor's need
28 Avoid, in a way
30 Not quite
32 Play by ——
33 Numerical beginning
36 Cat
38 Cat
41 Know, in Scotland
42 Liturgical vestment
44 Skillful move
45 Soft, steady sound
48 'Twelfth Night' heroine
49 Bar seats
52 Deserves
54 Actor Peter
55 &
59 Sandarac tree
60 Gertrude
61 Scent, to Poncho
62 Indonesian island
63 Did a gardener's chore
64 Giovanni's capital
65 '—— a bird in a gilded cage'
66 Copycats
67 Treat for the birds

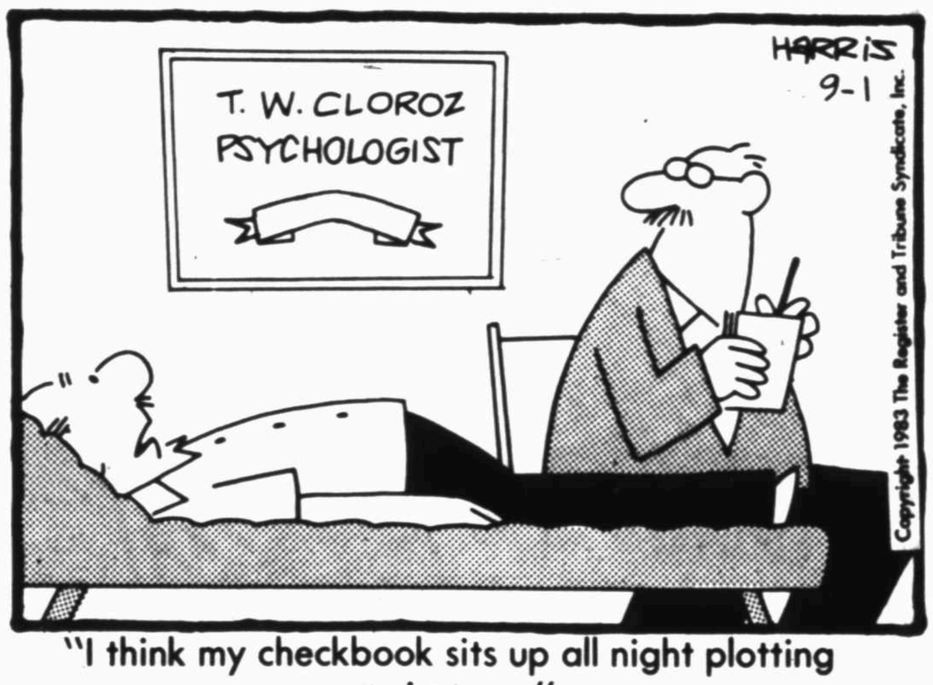
DOWN

1 Put on tape
2 Greek theaters
3 Emit smoke
4 Create space for
5 Riotous
6 Landlord's find
7 Cat
8 Suit to ——
9 Patriotic org.
10 Aim toward
11 City of E Belgium
12 Chafflike bract
13 —— a rat
21 Medieval guild
22 Knot of fibers
24 Mark of omission
25 Enjoy pleasant warmth
26 'I cannot tell ——'
27 Fed. worker
29 Headwear
31 Powerful persons
33 Josip Broz
34 Part of a staircase
35 Peruvian
37 New England tree
39 Orator, sometimes
40 Household item
43 Cat
45 Famous cat
46 Caucho-yielding tree
47 Two-edged sword
49 Pitchers' plates
50 Scroll of the Pentateuch
51 Papal veil
53 Takes care of
55 Above
56 Baseball brother
57 City in W Alaska
58 Mild expletive
60 —— Na Na, mod music group



(See ANSWER, Page 8B)

THE BETTER HALF



"I think my checkbook sits up all night plotting against me."

Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Friday, September 2, 1983

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Animal protector and social chronicler Cleveland Amory, Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw, tennis star Jimmy Connors and author-journalist Allen Drury celebrate birthdays today. Go ahead and change your mind. A new approach will carry you to the top! Others may question your claims. Be sure to keep careful notes and records. Romance moves you in new directions and could inspire a trip down the aisle. Married couples reconcile, allowing their children to return to a happy nest. Your luck takes a turn for the better after Thanksgiving. Make the most of any new career or financial opportunities. Influential people are watching.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A new job works out better than even you hoped. A friend has an investment idea worth pursuing. Get expert help with a tax question. Your visibility is high at a social event.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Steer clear of negative people. Surround yourself with those who bring sunshine, not gloom. Educational seminars are favored. Let others know your goals so that they can help you attain them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Follow a rumor to its source and ask questions. A last-minute cancellation may be a blessing in disguise. You hear good news about a friend at lunch. Show your delight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Joint enterprises involving family members begin to pay off. Find an excuse to call a prospective employer. The financial outlook improves. Concentrate on one project at a time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Entertaining is fine. Just keep track of expenses to avoid ending up with bills you cannot pay. Those in the arts receive good news. Mate may use anger as a protective device.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Quit extending deadlines for people before the boss comes down on your head. Look into retraining programs that will help you take advantage of new technology.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New associations help solve a financial problem. Wind up a current project before getting started on a a new one. Your rapport with the boss will determine how you fare in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Romance may be interfering with your ability to concentrate at work. Bring a better balance to your life. You can get back on your financial feet by controlling current spending.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stop hiding your vulnerability. It can now be turned into a strength! Bring any fears out in the open and deal with them. A financial question is settled in your favor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You reach out to help someone and are richly rewarded. Attend more social functions. New contacts can open doors that have long been closed to you. Your sincerity impresses even strangers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let people know that you are serious about changing careers. You will be the chief beneficiary of any improvement in your organizational skills.

PISCES (Feb. 10-March 20): Preparation pays off at place of employment. Save yourself trouble by obeying all safety regulations. Pitch your new ideas to a client or the boss.

Evening TV Schedule

The saga continues

Al Pacino as Michael Corleone converses with his father, the Don, played by Marlon Brando, in "Mario Puzo's 'The Godfather': The Complete Novel for Television," concluding Thursday, Sept. 1 on NBC.

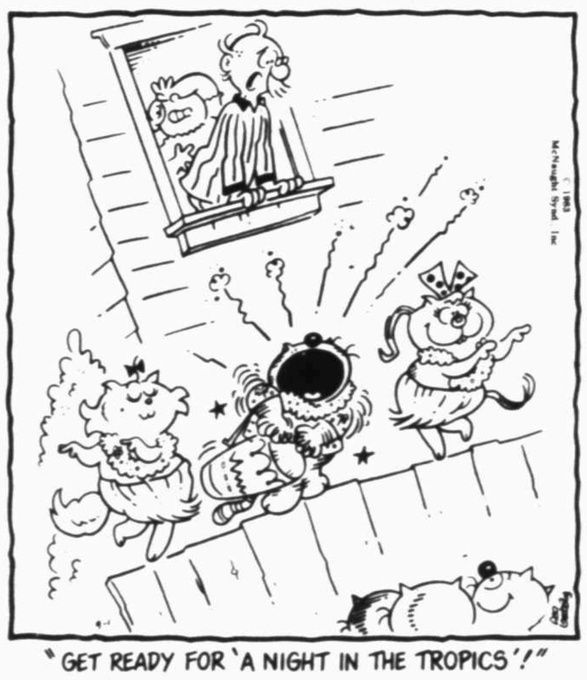
7 p.m., channel 9

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 1, 1983

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID Midland CABLE 3	KOSA Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX Odessa CABLE 9	S.I.N. Spanish CABLE 10	KERA Dallas CABLE 13	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	SPOTLIGHT Movies CABLE 5	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7	WGN Chicago CABLE 11	TBN Religious CABLE 4
5:00	3's Company	Griffin	Good Times	Mundo Latino	Sesame	SportsWeek	Grove"	Jeannie	Good Times	Praise
5:30	ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Noticiero	Street	Bill Dance	Movie	Good News	H. Heroes	The Lord
6:00	News	News	News	Soledad	MacNeil	SportsCenter	"The Great	Green Acres	Alice	Religious
6:30	Entertainment	M.A.S.H	Family Feud	Chiquilladas	Untamed Wrld.	PKA Full	Adventure"	Baseball	Baseball	Bible Bowl
7:00	On Hollywood	Magnum,	The	No Empujen	Sneak Pre.	Contact	Movie:	St. Louis	Chicago	Lordship
7:30	Too Close	P.I.	Godfather	Noche	Vict. At Sea	Karate	"Young	Cardinals	Cubs	Roger McDuff
8:00	Reggie	Simon &	Part 4	De Gala	Animal	Boxing	Doctors	At	At	Dwight
8:30	It Takes Two	Simon	"	Gabriel	Behavior	Top Rank	In Love"	Atlanta	Cincinnati	Thompson
9:00	20 - 20	Knots	"	24 Horas	Middletown	"	Movie:	Braves	Reds	Praise
9:30	"	Landing	"	"	"	"	"A Little	News	News	The Lord
10:00	News	News	News	Movie:	"	"	Sex"	"	"	Praise
10:30	ABC News	Tennis	Tonight	"El	Movie:	SportsCenter	"	The Catlins	Charlie's	The Lord
11:00	Nightline	CBS Movie	"	Refugio	"Cyrano De	NFL Moments	Movie:	Movie:	Angels	Praise
11:30	Soap	"No Other	D. Letterman	Del Miedo"	Bergerac"	SportsWeek	"The Beast	"Howards Of	Movie:	The Lord
12:00	CNN News	Love"	"	Vivir	Management	Billiards	Within"	Virginia"	"Scorpio"	Religious
12:30		"	NBC News	Chiquilladas	Management	"	Movie:	"	"	Shockwaves

HEATHCLIFF



"GET READY FOR 'A NIGHT IN THE TROPICS'!"

MARMADUKE

"Mom! Marmaduke's been hanging around flea markets again!"

STEVE CANYON

MARY WORTH

JUDGE PARKER

STEVE ROPER

Children's show deals with death

NEW YORK (AP) — "Sesame Street," where the sun always shines, will discuss death for the first time when it explains the loss of the program's venerable grocer, Mr. Hooper, in a broadcast this Thanksgiving Day.

Will Lee, the actor who played the popular Mr. Hooper, died of a heart attack last December, forcing the show's producers to decide how to explain the subject of death to an audience of pre-schoolers.

Other options were considered, such as saying Mr. Hooper had moved to Florida, "but we felt we ought to deal with it head-on," says Dulcy Singer, the program's executive producer. "If we left it unsaid, kids would notice. Our instincts told us to be honest and straightforward."

After getting input from child psychologists, head writer Norman Stiles prepared a sensitive script that, Ms. Singer says, will answer basic questions without alarming children. To affirm the continuity of life, a birth is also woven into the plot.

Big Bird, who according to Ms. Singer "represents the resident 5-year-old" on the show and "asks the questions a child would ask," is the character who is told that Mr. Hooper is dead.

"We were advised to take the direct approach," says Valeria Lovelace, the show's researcher. "Children don't understand words like 'passing away.'"

Big Bird thinks that Mr. Hooper will return later, but is told about the irreversibility of death. Big Bird's concern then switches to his own needs.

"He's gotta come back. Who's going to take care of the store? Who's gonna make me birdseed milkshakes and tell me stories?"

David, played by actor Northern J. Calloway, reassures Big Bird. "I'll make you birdseed milkshakes and we'll all tell you stories...and make sure you're OK."

Ms. Lovelace says the program makes the point that every individual is unique.

"It won't be the same," says Big Bird. "You're right, Big Bird," says Bob, played by Bob McGrath. "It won't be the same without him here anymore. But we can all be very glad we had the chance to be with him and know him and love him when he was here."

In the final scene, a downhearted Big Bird has just hung a drawing of Mr. Hooper over his nest. Cast members enter, and they're cooing over a newborn baby in the neighborhood. Big Bird's mood brightens.

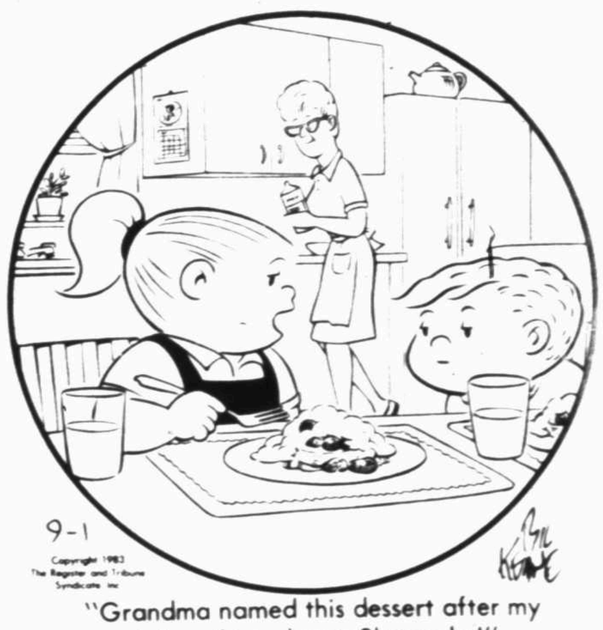
"You know what's amazing about new babies," says Big Bird. "One day they're not here and then ... there they are!" The camera then closes in on the drawing of Mr. Hooper.

Ms. Singer says the Thanksgiving Day broadcast takes great pains to avoid scaring kids.

DENNIS THE MENACE

"I GUESS I'M GETTING TIRED OF BEING AWAKE."

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Grandma named this dessert after my doll — Strawberry Shortcake!"

THAT DAILY PUZZLER **SCRAM-LETS®** WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

MUQSRI	1					
TEBOG		2				
NALDG						3
EWLPOD					4	5

The dictionary is the only place I know of where words count and ----- don't.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER | | | | | |

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Squirm — Begot — Gland — Plowed — DEEDS

The dictionary is the only place I know of where words count and DEEDS don't.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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TECHNIQUE OF A WORLD CHAMPION

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K 2
♡ J 7
◇ K J 10 8 4
♣ A Q 10 9

WEST
♠ A J 10 9 5 3
♡ K 9 8 5
◇ 7
♣ 8 2

EAST
♠ 6 4
♡ 10 6 4 3
◇ Q 6 3 2
♣ J 5 4

SOUTH
♠ Q 8 7
♡ A Q 2
◇ A 9 5
♣ K 7 6 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	2 ♠	2 NT	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

Two of the country's great players, Bob Hamman of Dallas and Eddie Kantar of Los Angeles, won the Life Master Pairs event at the recent Summer North American Championships held in New Orleans. Here's a reason why they did.

North's bid of two no trump compelled South to rebid three clubs. North's three diamonds was forcing and South opted to play in the no trump game.

West led the jack of spades, won by the king in dummy. Since declarer, Bob Hamman, could not afford to have East gain the lead to push a spade through the queen, he ran the jack of diamonds at trick two. When that won, he continued with a diamond to the nine and then the ace of diamonds. West discarded a card from each major suit on these two tricks.

Declarer ran four club tricks, ending on the table, and then took the king of diamonds and the long diamond. That reduced all hands to three cards. In his own hand he kept the queen of spades and ace-queen of hearts. West realized that if he blanked down to the ace of spades and K-9 of hearts, he would be thrown in with the ace of spades for a lead from his king of hearts into declarer's tenace. So he craftily kept the A-5 of spades and the blank king of hearts.

But Hamman did not lightly come by his many world championship titles. He continued with a heart to the ace, felling the king and collecting 12 tricks for a superb result.

How do you choose the best opening lead? Charles Goren has the answer. For a copy of "Winning Opening Leads," send $1.85 to "Goren-Leads," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send $1.75 to "Goren-Four Deal," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

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This afternoon's stock market report

NEW YORK (AP) —Midday national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues

PE Sales Last Chg.

A

ACF 1.40	38	473	32	+ ⅛
AMF .50		147	15⅝	+ ⅛
AMRCp	48	3118	32	+ 1
ASA3a		165	69⅝	+ ⅜
AbtLab 1	19	517	46	+ 1
AetnLf 2.64		7	753	35⅛	+ ⅛
AirPrd 1		14	114	48⅝	— ⅛
AlaskAir .12		11	296	14½	— ⅛
Alcan .90			1356	39⅝	+ ⅛
AlgInt 1.40				2	33	
AlgPw 2.40			7	127	24⅛	
AlldCp 2.40		8	2313	53⅜	— ⅛
AlldStr 1.80		9	462	48⅝	+ ⅜
AlliaCh			69	16⅝	+ ⅜
Alcoa 1.20			2858	46½	— ⅜
Amax .20				719	26⅜	
AmHes 1.10		14	539	33⅜	+ ⅛
AmAgr				55	2¾	
ABrand 3.60		8	218	50¼	+ ⅛
ABdcst 1.60		10	818	56⅛	+ ⅛
AmCan 2.90			167	40⅜	+ ⅛
ACyan 1.75		20	598	56½	— ⅛
AElPw 2.26			10	277	17⅜	
AExp s 1.28		12	3024	40¼	—2⅜
AFamil .60			13	24	22¼	
AHome 2.40		12	857	45¼	— ⅛
AHosp 1		17	2227	44⅛	— ⅜
AmMot			644	8⅛	— ⅛
ANatRs 3.16		6	73	39	— ⅜
AmStd 1.60		18	91	32⅜	+ ⅛
ATT 5.40a		8	3109	65⅝	+ ⅛
AMPtn 1.60			27	103	97½	
Anchor 1.36		13	17	27⅜	— ⅛
Anthny .44b		14	30	14⅜	— ⅛
ArchDn .14b		15	1082	21⅝	+ ⅜
ArizPS 2.60		7	158	24⅛	— ⅛
Armco .40			414	19½	+ ⅛
ArmWln 1.10			16	433	27	
Asarco .40				224	40⅜	
AshlOil 1.60		9	116	30⅛	— ⅜
AsdDG 2.20		12	112	61⅝	+ 1⅛
AtlRich 2.40			8	1672	49⅛	
AtlasCp .50		4	55	26⅜	+ ⅜
Augat .32		34	127	39⅜	+ ⅜
AvcoCp 1.20		9	410	29⅜	— ⅛
Avery .90		15	67	46⅜	+ ⅛
Avnet s .50			28	1164	40¼	
Avon 2			11	1463	27⅜	

B

BkrIntl .92			387	23⅜	— ⅛
BaldwU .22j		2	567	6⅜	+ ⅛
BallyMf .20		14	1289	22⅜	+ ⅛
BaltGE 3		8	287	30⅜	— ⅛
BangP .80			24	20	+ ⅛
BnkAm 1.52		7	554	22¼	+ ⅛
Bausch 1.56			29	30	58	
BaxtTr .56		20	447	58⅜	+ ⅛
BeatFd 1.60		9	2027	28¼	+ ⅛
Beker			432	11⅛	+ ⅛
BellHw s .50		11	221	25⅜	+ ⅛
BenfCp 2		10	228	u31⅛	+ ⅛
BengtB .20e			12	262	8¾	
BestPd .32		13	407	35⅛	+ ⅜
BethSt 1.60			24249	23⅜	— ⅜
Bevrly s .26		26	296	37	+ ⅛
BlackD .52			524	20	+ ⅛
BlckHR 2.08		13	33	43⅛	— ⅛
Boeing 1.40		11	1903	39¼	+ 1⅛
BoiseC 1.90		25	758	37	— ⅛
Borden 2.44		9	311	56	+ ⅛
BorgWa 1.52		13	280	47¼	+ ⅛
BosEd 2.88		7	28	26⅜	+ ⅛
BristM s 1.20		13	889	36⅛	— ⅛
BritPt 1.55e		11	43	26	+ ⅛
Brnswk 1			38	39¼	+ ⅛
BucyEr .44			118	14¼	— ⅛
Burlind 1.52		19	1829	u42⅞	+ 1⅛
BrlNth 1.80		12	753	68⅛	+ 1⅛
Burrgh 2.60		24	756	52⅜	— ⅜

C

CBS 2.80	13	175	67	— ⅛
CIGNA 2.48	7	243	42½	+ ⅛
CPCInt 2.20	8	104	37	— ⅛
CSX 3.12	10	172	69¼	+ ⅛
Caesar		850	12¾	
CRLk g .48		119	30¼	+ ⅛
CamSp 2.20	11	23	53⅜	— ⅛
CapCits .20	18	62	140⅜	— ⅜
Carlng g .40			7	17⅜	
CarPw 2.40	7	54	21⅜	+ ⅛
CartHw 1.22	13	480	21¼	+ ⅛
CastlCk		190	15½	— ⅛
CatrpT 1.50		1075	39⅝	+ ⅛
Celanese 4		73	74¼	— ⅛
CenSoW 1.76		6	1696	18	
CnlPS 1.52a		9	56	14⅝	
CnSoya .84	9	26	14⅜	— ⅛
CentrDt		58	24⅜	— ⅛
Crt-teed	21	207	20⅛	+ ⅛
CessAir .40		169	28⅜	— ⅛
Chmpln .40	29	700	23¼	— ⅛
ChamSp .40	22	42	10¼	— ⅛
ChartCo 1		20	69	11⅜	
Charf wt			25	5¼	
Chase 3.50	4	868	47⅜	— ⅛
ChesPn 1.84		11	378	37⅝	
CNWst		131	36¼	+ ⅛
ChiPnT		9	17¼	— ⅛
ChrisC s	46	6	22⅜	— ⅛
Chryslr		23	6352	27⅜	
Citicrp 1.88		6	2549	35⅜	— ⅛
Citylnv 1.80	10	202	33	— ⅛
ClarkE 1.10		57	29⅜	— ⅜
ClevEl 2.28		7	2244	19⅜	+ ⅛
Clorox 1.04		10	54	27¼	
Coastal .40	9	202	32⅜	+ ⅛
CocaCl 2.68		13	773	51½	
Coleco s	11	2226	42½	— ⅛
ColgPal 1.28	9	709	21⅛	— ⅜
ColPen 1.40		10	30	23⅜	
ColtInd 2.20	31	78	42⅛	+ ⅛
ColGas 3.02	8	108	29⅜	— ⅛
CmbEn 1.84	7	28	33⅜	— ⅛
Comdr s	16	2712	45	+ 1⅜
CmwES		7	313	26⅜	
Cmsat s 1.20	13	597	38	+ ⅜
ConsEd 1.88		6	546	21⅝	
ConFds 2.32	7	78	42⅜	+ ⅛
CnsNG 2	9	60	30⅜	— ⅛
ConsPw 2.44	6	920	18⅜	+ ⅛
CntlCp 2.60	8	1104	31⅜	+ ⅜
CntlGrp 2.60	10	416	46⅝	— ⅜
Contll 2		7	139	23⅜	
ContTel 1.64	10	171	21⅜	— ⅛
CtData .60	14	396	56⅛	+ ⅜
Coopr 1.52	42	292	31⅜	+ ⅛
CornG 2.32	15	22	72⅜	+ ⅛
CrgckN 2.40	9	122	30⅛	— ⅜
CrwnCk	11	95	34	+ ⅜
CrwZel 1		260	27⅛	— ⅜

D

DanaCp 1.60	26	197	38⅜	— ⅛
DartKr 3.84	11	651	67⅜	— ⅜
DataGn	64	257	69⅛	— ⅛
Dayco .16	35	92	13⅛	+ ⅜
DaytH s .80	15	1477	34¼	+ ⅜
DaytPL 2	7	70	17⅛	+ ⅛
Deere 1			707	38⅜	
DeltaAr .60		1490	34⅛	+ ⅛
Dennys .72	12	336	31⅛	+ ⅛
DetEd 1.68		7	115	14⅜	
DiamS 1.76	13	8608	23⅜	— ⅛
DiaSh wi			211	23⅛	
Digital	21	3011	104⅜	+ 1⅜
Disney 1.20	21	939	59	+ ⅛
DrPepp .84		72	67	12⅜	
DomRs 2.40	7	1266	20¾	+ ⅛
DowCh 1.80	37	3781	36⅜	— ⅜
DowJn s .60	34	92	51⅜	—1⅜
Drexr .80	779	859	23⅜	+ ⅛
duPont 2.40	14	3024	52⅜	— ⅛
DukeP 2.36		7	422	22	
DuqLt 2	9	130	15⅜	+ ⅛

E

EastAir		3586	7¼	+ ⅛
EastGF 1.30	10	101	22⅜	— ⅛
EsKod 3a	12	1705	66⅜	— ⅛
Eaton .80		292	40	— 1
Echlin .64	15	380	20½	+ ⅜
ElPaso .68	24	1061	23⅜	+ ⅛
EmrsEl 2.10	13	538	55⅜	+ ⅛
Enserch 1.60		11	216	22¼	
Esmrk s 1.84	9	30	67⅜	+ ⅜
Ethyl s .85		11	192	26⅜	
EvanP j .07t		40	14⅜	— ⅛
ExCelo 1.60	11	846	39	+ 1
Exxon 3.20		7	2897	38	

F

FMC 1.80	10	94	43⅜	— ⅛
Fairchd .80	18	291	21	+ ⅜
Fairfd s .12	11	94	13⅜	+ ⅜
Feders		2108	6⅛	— ⅛
FedNM .16		2792	22⅜	+ ⅜
FedDSt 2.20	10	475	56⅛	+ ⅜
Firestn .60	11	277	19⅜	— ⅛
FstChic 1.32	7	126	24⅛	— ⅛
Fintste 2.24	8	172	43	+ ⅜
FleetE s .30	25	1016	33⅜	+ ⅛
FligtSf .16	19	398	27⅜	+ ⅛
FlaPL 3.60	7	92	36⅛	— ⅛
FlaPrg 1.92		8	104	18⅜	
FlwGen		64	11⅛	— ⅛
Fluor .80	13	313	21⅜	— ⅛
FordM .30e	71	4500	58⅜	+ 1⅜
FrptMc .60	30	2711	24⅜	— ⅛
Frueh f .40		388	u42½	+ ⅛

G

GAF .06j	28	57	15⅜	+ ⅛
GTE 3		9	644	42⅜	
Gannett 1.80	18	234	60⅜	— ⅛
GnDyn 1	11	1254	48⅛	+ ⅜
GenEl s 1.90	12	2490	50⅜	— ⅛
GnFds 2.40	8	870	44	— ⅛
GnHous .20	13	29	23⅜	+ ⅛
Gninst .50	13	941	38⅛	— ⅛
GnMills 2.04	10	938	50⅜	+ ⅛
GMot 2 .40e	11	3952	71⅜	+ 1⅛
GPU		15	224	8⅜	
GnSignl 1.68	15	44	47⅜	+ ⅜
GTire 1 .50b		45	106	32¼	
Gensco		104	9	+ ⅛
GaPac .60		1567	23⅛	— ⅛
GerbPd 1.48	12	53	35¾	— ⅛
Getty 2 .60e	13	533	67⅛	—1⅜
GibrFn	9	33	12	+ ⅛
Gillette 2.30	10	83	43¾	+ ⅛
GldNg s	18	2333	16⅛	+ ⅜
Gdrich 1.56		1428	37	+ ⅛
Goodyr 1.40	11	926	30⅜	— ⅛
Gould 1.72	18	117	34	— ⅜
Grace 2.80	13	550	44⅜	+ ⅛
GtAtPc		20	150	12⅜	
GtWFin .40		454	22	+ ⅛
Greyh 1.20	9	912	21⅜	+ ⅜
Grum s .90	13	185	26⅜	+ ⅛
GlfWst .90	11	345	27½	+ ⅛
GulfOil 2.80	9	1388	41⅛	— ⅛
GlfStUt 1.64	6	250	13⅜	— ⅛
GulfUtd 1.32	8	89	26⅜	+ ⅛

H

vjHRT			78	3¼	— ⅛
Halbtn 1.60	15	2833	44¼	+ ⅛
Harlnd .76	16	85	36⅜	— ⅛
Harris .86	20	663	35½	— ⅛
HartH s .50	15	157	22⅜	— ⅛
HeclaM	19	133	23⅜	+ ⅛
Herculs 1.44	15	3304	38⅜	+ ⅛
HewPk s .18	28	3260	44	+ ⅛
Holiday .84	24	442	51⅜	+ ⅛
HollyS 1			52	52⅜	
Hmstk s .20	38	560	36½	+ ⅛
Honwll 3 .60	13	469	121⅜	+ 1⅜
HospC s .40	18	568	47	+ ⅛
Hotelln 2 .60	15	1	24⅜	+ ⅛
Housint 1 .70	11	792	30	— ⅛
Houlnd 2 .32			15	168	20⅜	
HouNG 1 .82		8	29	43⅜	— ⅛
HughTl .84	94	281	24⅜	— ⅛

I

ICInd 2 .36	15	54	42⅜	+ ⅛
IUIntl 1 .16b	17	633	29¼	+ ⅛
IdahoP 3 .08	7	19	30⅜	+ ⅛
IdealB .30j			40	19⅜	+ ⅜
IllPowr 2 .48	8	166	22	+ ⅛
ImptCp			37	11⅜	+ ⅛
INCO .20		3837	u16⅞	+ ⅛
Inexco 1	4	15	226	13⅜	— ⅛
IngerR 2 .60		61	50	— ⅛
InldStl .50		1414	32½	— ⅜
Intrlst 1 .20	6	786	20⅜	— ⅛
Intrlk 2.60	38	3	40¼	— ⅛
IBM 3.60	15	3426	119	— ½
IntFlav 1.04	16	81	28⅜	— ⅛
IntHarv			476	9¼	
IntMin 2.60	16	186	47⅜	— ⅛
IntPapr 2.40	17	395	53⅜	— ⅛
IntTT 2.76	9	869	43¼	+ ⅛
IntNrth 2.32	12	123	38⅜	— ⅛
IowaPS 2.56	7	12	22⅜	— ⅛

J

JohnJn 1.10	16	1819	41½	+ ⅜
JonLog s .54	9	73	21⅜	— ⅛
Josten 1		12	3	26⅜	
JoyMfg 1.40		28	84	25	

K

Kmart 1.08	13	2167	34⅜	+ ⅜
KaisrAl .60		510	20⅛	— ⅜
Kaneb 1.04	7	64	19⅜	+ ⅛
KanGE 2.24		7	189	20¼	
KanPL 1 2.56	7	138	26⅜	+ ⅛
Katyln		9	159	21⅜	
KaufBr .40		52	17¼	— ⅛
Kellogg 1.60	9	87	27	— ⅜
Kenai		12	6¼	+ ⅛
KerrMc 1.10	10	285	34¾	+ ⅛
KimbCl 4.20	11	14	85¼	— ⅛
KnghtR 1 .12		17	81	57¼	
Kopers .80		192	17½	+ ⅛
Kroger 1.88		10	666	36¼	

L

LTV .25			897	15⅜	
LearPt .20		14	205	27⅜	
LearSg 1.60	11	83	41¼	— ⅜
LeaRnl s .36	19	14	20¼	+ ⅛
LeeEn s .64	16	12	24⅛	— ⅛
Lehmn 1.99e		74	17	+ ⅛
Levitz a .56	18	8	35⅜	— ⅛
LOF 1 .20	24	7	37⅜	— ⅛
Lilly 2.90	11	1133	60⅜	+ ⅛
Litton 1.80	10	1031	57⅛	— ⅛
Lockhd	9	1003	110⅛	+ 2⅛
Lckhd wi			2	36½	+ ⅛
Loews 1.20	7	43	147	+ ⅛
LnStar 1.90			40	26⅜	+ ⅛
LILCo 2 .02		6	1897	15⅜	
LLand n 1b		12	2019	28⅛	
LaPac .80b	54	103	26⅛	+ ⅜
LuckyS 1 .16	10	30	22⅜	+ ⅛

M

MGMGr .44	23	87	12⅜	— ⅛
Macmil .70b		16	81	29⅜	
Macy s .80	14	555	50⅜	+ 1⅜
MdsFd 2e		34	17⅜	+ ⅛
MagiCf .72	13	160	35¾	— ⅛
vjManvl		600	12⅜	+ ⅛
MAPCO 1	11	125	23⅜	— ⅛
MarMid 1 .40	5	121	23⅜	— ⅛
Marriot .36	21	150	76⅛	+ ⅛
MartM 1 .92	13	486	58⅜	+ 1⅛
Masco s .44	18	173	31⅜	— ⅜
MaseyF			203	4⅜	
MayDS 2	9	1472	50⅛	+ 1⅜
Maytg 2 .20	13	170	45¾	+ ⅛
McDrl n 1 .80	18	156	24¼	— ⅛
McDnl s 1	11	517	60¾	+ ⅜
McDnD 1 .42	8	991	48¾	+ ⅛
McGEd 2	13	28	35½	— ⅛
McGrH s 1 .08	18	407	43⅜	— ⅜
McKess 2 .40		12	15	41	
Mead 1		99	32⅜	+ ⅛
Melvil s 1 .09	14	912	39	+ ⅛
Merck 2.80	16	1072	92¼	—4⅛
MerLy s .80	7	2532	42⅜	— ⅛
MesaP n	10	1777	16⅜	— ⅛
MidSUt 1.70		7	429	15⅜	
MMM 3 .30	14	554	78	— ⅜
MinPL 2 .40	7	23	24⅜	+ ⅛
Mobil 2	9	1659	32⅜	+ ⅛
MohkDt		16	54	13¾	
Monsan 4 .20	14	1095	112	+ ¼
MntDU 2 .44		7	x19	27⅜	
MonPw 2 .68		7	34	27½	
Morgan 3 .70	7	102	70	— ⅛
Morton 1 .60	13	450	68	+ ⅜
Motrola 1 .60	29	1468	131⅜	+ 1⅜
MtFuel 2 .60	8	777	54	+ ⅛

N

NCR 2 .60	13	274	120	— ⅜
NLInd 1		367	18⅜	— ⅜
NabscB 2 .28	8	405	38¼	+ ⅛
NatCan 1	15	55	23¼	+ ⅛
NatDist 2 .20		17	110	26⅜	
NatGyp 1 .56	20	44	30¼	+ ⅛
NSemi		2738	54	— ⅛
NatlSti .25		234	27	— ⅛
NevPw 2 .72	9	34	26	— ⅛
NEngEl 3 .20	7	23	37⅛	— ⅛
Newmt 1	28	167	59	— ⅜
NiaMP 1 .92		6	136	16⅝	
NorfkSo 2 .80	15	1274	63½	+ ⅛
Norlek .08	9	115	13⅜	— ⅛
Nortk wi		34	u13¼	+ ⅛
NoAPhl 1 .70	12	23	67¼	— ⅛
NoestUt 1 .38		6	293	11⅜	
NIndPS 1 .50	11	114	13⅜	+ ⅛
NoStPw 2 .96	6	70	34¼	+ ⅛
Nortrp 1 .80	20	20	85½	+ ⅛
NwstAir .80	49	1089	40⅜	+ ⅛
Nwtind 2 .68		44	117	42	
Norton 2	123	90	41¾	+ ⅛
NorSim 1 .08		20	21	30¾	
Norwst 1 .80	11	103	37¼	— ⅛

O

OcciPet 2 .50			498	25¼	
OhioEd 1 .80		7	x704	14½	— ⅛
OklaGE 1 .84			8	217	18¾	
Olin 1 .20	13	84	30⅜	+ ⅛
Omark 1 .04	35	10	24½	+ ⅛
ONEOK 2 .40	9	35	27⅜	— ⅛
OwenCr .20	17	536	35⅜	+ 1⅛
Owenll 1 .68	27	1509	31⅜	— ⅛

PQ

PPG 2 .56	12	92	64	+ ⅛
PacGE s 1 .60		7	289	15½	
PacLtg 3	7	44	32¾	+ ⅛
PacPw 2 .16		7	195	22⅜	
PanAm			3849	7⅝	
PanhEC 2 .30	9	117	36	+ ⅛
Parsn s 1	11	x215	20¼	+ ⅛
Penney 2 .16	10	1087	55	— ⅜
PaPL 2 .40		7	216	22⅜	
Pennzol 2 .20	12	379	38⅜	+ ⅛
PepsiCo 1 .62		18	1289	34¼	
PerkEl .50	30	163	34	— ⅛
Pfizer s 1 .16	16	1816	38½	+ ⅛
PhelpD		113	28¼	— ⅛
PhilaEl 2 .12		7	161	16¼	
PhilMr 2 .90	10	6562	63	+ ⅜
PhilPet 2 .20	9	697	37½	— ⅛
Pilsbry 2 .48	10	249	u64¾	+ 1⅛
Pioneer 1 .16	14	405	32¾	+ ⅛
PitnyB s .92	12	669	27⅞	— ⅛
Pittstn .20			92	16⅛	
Pneum s .50	13	291	26¾	+ 1
Polarid 1	33	142	26¼	+ ⅛
PortGE 1 .78		5	92	14¼	
ProctG s 2 .40	10	780	53¾	+ ⅛
PSvCol 1 .84	8	121	17⅛	+ ⅛
PSInd 2 .88	6	269	24¾	— ⅛
PSvEG 2 .64		7	318	22⅜	
PugetP 1 .76		7	209	13¾	
PulteH s .10	17	452	25¼	+ ⅛
Pyro	13	234	7⅛	— ⅛
QuakO 2	18	84	46⅜	— ⅛
QuakSO .80	10	173	17¼	— ⅛

R

RCA .90	18	1400	29⅜	+ ⅛
RLC .20	53	2	15¾	+ ⅛
RalsPur .84		19	1178	22¼	
Ramad		451	10¼	— ⅛
Ranco .84	22	2	18⅛	+ ⅛
RangrO	16	383	11⅞	+ ⅜
Raythn 1 .40	13	481	47⅛	— ⅜
ReadBt .80	9	34	16⅜	— ⅛
ReichC .48	35	16	32	— ⅛
RepStl .50		43	23⅜	— ⅛
Revlon 1.84	15	193	31⅜	— ⅜
Reynln 3	8	2316	56¼	+ 1
ReyMtl 1		355	39½	— ⅛
RiteA s .64	14	584	37	+ ⅛
Robins .68	11	546	24⅜	+ ⅛
Rckwl s .88	12	3094	27¼	— ⅜
Rohrin	8	190	29¼	+ ⅛
Rorer 1 .04	15	39	27¼	— ⅜
Rowan .08	11	627	14	— ⅛
RCCos 1 .04	12	31	23⅜	— ⅛
RoylD 2 .84e	5	184	46⅜	— ⅜
RyderS 1 .08b	13	146	53	+ ⅛

S

SCM 2	13	63	32¼	— ⅛
Safwy s 1 .40		8	530	24⅜	
StRegis 1 .12	50	79	31⅛	— ⅛
SFeInd 1	14	1236	30½	+ ⅛
SchrPlo 1 .68	12	959	43	+ ⅛
Schlmb 1 .04	14	2248	58	+ ⅛
ScottP 1	16	810	26⅛	+ ⅛
SearleG .52	23	197	54⅛	— ⅛
Sears 1 .52	12	5096	37⅛	— ⅜
ShellO 1 .80	9	689	45¼	— ⅛
ShellT 2e	7	48	37	+ ⅛
Shrwin s .60	11	431	23⅜	+ ⅛
Signal .90	78	283	34⅛	— ⅛
SimpPt	13	17	10¼	— ⅛
Singer .10e		479	25	+ ⅛
Skyline .48	31	81	21½	— ⅛
SmkB 2 .80	12	973	69¾	+ ⅛
Sonat 1 .55	7	966	35¼	+ 1⅛
SonyCp .16e	31	889	13⅜	— ⅛
SCrEG 2	7	75	18⅝	— ⅛
SCalEd 3.52	6	423	37⅜	+ ⅛
SouthCo 1 .70		7	706	15⅜	
SouPc s 1 .50	4	536	39⅝	— ⅛
Sperry 1 .92	16	2875	u45⅝	+ ⅛
SquarD 1 .84		15	31	32½	
Squibb 1 .34	15	145	46⅜	+ ⅛
StOilCl 2 .40	8	1427	37	+ ⅛
StOInd 2 .80	8	619	52¼	+ ⅛
StdOOh 2 .80	8	681	57¼	— ⅜
StaufCh 1 .44	30	3494	u31⅛	+ 1⅛
SterlDg 1 .12		12	1365	25⅛	
StevnJ 1 .20	20	—1	20	— ⅛
SunCo 2 .30	10	86	42¾	— ⅜
Sybron 1 .08		124	26¾	+ ⅜
Syntex 1.40	13	883	53¼	+ ⅜
Sysco .32		17	114	33	

T

TECO 2 .04	16	48	23	+ ⅛
TRW 2 .60	14	48	69⅛	+ ⅜
TacBt s		13	13⅛	— ⅛
Talley	12	47	11¼	— ⅛
Tandy	16	3830	42½	+ ⅛
Tndycft	14	10	14⅜	— ⅜
Tektrnx 1	30	187	76¾	— ⅜
Teldyn	14	474	159½	+ 2½
Telex	15	1289	28¾	+ ⅜
Tennco 2.72	7	1502	39¾	+ ⅛
Tesoro .40	7	120	16⅜	— ⅛
Texaco 3		8	333	37⅜	
TexEst 4.10	13	79	62	+ 1
TexInst 2		397	116⅜	+ ⅛
TexInt		125	417	7⅛	— ⅛
TxOGas .32b	19	766	52	+ 1⅛
TxPac .36	24	82	29	— ⅜
TexUtil 2.20	7	643	24⅜	— ⅛
Textron 1.80		14	49	32½	
Thrifty s .46		17	68	18	
Tigerin			87	7⅜	
Timel 1	25	393	63¾	+ ⅛
TimeM 2	17	101	80	+ 1
Tokhm .54	15	35	22	+ ⅛
Tosco		126	11	— ⅛
TWCp	119	1712	26¼	+ 1
Transm 1.50		8	718	25⅜	
Transco 1 .92	8	24	38⅜	— ⅛
Travler 1 .80	8	1132	29	— ⅜
TriCon 2 .53e		184	25¾	— ⅛

UV

UAL	6	1634	32⅜	+ ⅛
UMC .60	30	x61	16½	+ ⅛
UNCRes		8	6⅝	+ ⅛
USFG 3.84	10

Only one-third of gas found, Halbouty says

LONDON — While reserves of natural gas are increasing substantially throughout the world, only a third of the ultimate recoverable amount of gas has been discovered, a leading U.S. independent producer and geologist today told the World Petroleum Congress.

In a paper on natural gas reserves, Michel T. Halbouty, Houston, expressed optimism about the future saying that much gas remains to be found by using new tools, through human ingenuity and the incentive of higher prices. A worldwide productive petroleum exploration industry will continue for many decades, he added.

Halbouty who is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Michel T. Halbouty Energy Co., estimated the countries outside the Communist Bloc have 2,003 Tcf (trillion cubic feet) of proved reserves. He said there is substantial geological evidence that those nations have potential reserves of approximately 2,901 Tcf.

Halbouty told the Congress that current worldwide potential reserves at 5,081 Tcf. (Proved reserves are the amount of discovered gas that is expected to be produced from existing facilities; potential reserves are accumulations of gas postulated, but not yet demonstrated by drilling.)

The increases in worldwide gas reserves are the result of accelerated exploration and improved drilling and production technology, he said.

Halbouty noted gas estimates continue to change because of new discoveries, extensions and reappraisals. As an example, he said that gas reserves for Qatar have been reported for many years as 60 Tcf. Hoever, he estimated that Qatar's gas reserves amount to 111 Tcf because of gas found in the Dome Khuff offshore field now under development. He cited other predictions that as much as 282 Tcf may be found in that field alone.

Dividing the world into four socio-economic categories, Halbouty made estimates of gas reserves as of January 1, 1983:

OPEC countries control approximately 1,174 Tcf or 37 percent of the world's total proved gas reserves;

Industrialized economies countries control 506 Tcf or 16 percent;

Developing countries outside the OPEC group have 323 Tcf or 10 percent;

Communist Bloc or centrally planned economies control the remainder.

For the Unted States the natural gas figures are 205.7 Tcf of proved reserves and 600 Tcf potential reserves, Halbouty said.

On a worldwide basis, Halbouty noted, the gas discovery rate far exceeds the production rate. He pointed out that in the four years since the last World Petroluem-Congress, 186 Tcf of gas have been produced, while discoveries and revisions to previous proved reserves estimates have amounted to 525 Tcf. He said that he expects this trend of building substantial gas inventories to continue, even if production is greatly accelerated because new fields are being discovered each year in all parts of the world.

"The pessimists of past years who predicted that only small amounts of natural gas remained to be discovered in the world have been proved wrong," Halbouty said.

He told the congress there are approximately 600 petroleum prospective sedimentary basins in the world of which 160 are producing oil and gas today, another 240 of which have been moderately explored but have not yielded commercial quatities of oil and gas and approximately 200 basins, which have had little or no exploration.

While about 50 percent of the world's ultimate recoverable oil reserves have been found, Halbouty said, only about 33 percent of the world's ultimate recoverable natural gas reserves have been discovered.

The growing importance of natural gas utilization as a clean and abundant fuel and progressive innovations for natural gas use worldwide will foster extensive exploration for new souruces of natural gas, he said. "Both mature petroleum producing areas and the frontier regions of the world have a high potential for future gas discoveries," he added.

"The continual advancement of drilling and production technology," Halbouty told the Congress, "and the use of new geological and geophysical concepts, tools and appliations will open vast areas of the world to exploration for the suppliers of natural gas reserves needed for energy security."

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS OPERATED BY MIDLAND-AREA FIRMS

AUGUST 31

ANDREWS COUNTY

Amoco Production Co. No. 3 Midland Farms 'AY' PD 8,700; total depth 8,500 feet, plug back total depth 5,100 feet, shut in, dropped from report.

Discovery Operating Inc. No. 1 Univerasity 12-F PD 8,600; drilling tight.

Davis Oil Co. No. 1 Andrew Unit PD 13,500; total depth 12,229 feet, trip in hole and circulate at 9,096 feet.

Aaron F. Giebel No. 2 Adams PD 7,700; drilling 4,790 feet, dolomite.

Wyoming Resources Corp. No. 1 McNeil PD 7,600; total depth 7,605 feet, tight.

BORDEN COUNTY

Amoco Production Co. No. 39 T.J. Good PD 10,400; shut in.

G.W. Brock Inc. No. 1 Miller PD 6,800; waiting on pumping unit.

Parker & Parsley Inc. No. 1 Jones PD 8,450; total depth 8,385 feet, logging.

TXO Production Corp. No. 4-U Miller PD 8,500; plug back total depth 7,700 feet.

TXO Production Corp. No. 5-U Miller PD 8,700; plug back total depth 7,806 feet.

CRANE COUNTY

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 148 P.J. Lea et al PD 4,450; total depth 4,137 feet, waiting on SVCU.

DAWSON COUNTY

Earle M. Craig Jr. No. 1-43 Lightning PD 12,400; plugged, abandoned, final report.

Omar Operating Co. No. 1 Wristen PD 7,800; pumping.

ECTOR COUNTY

Amoco Production Co. No. 30 Mrs. T.B. Roberts R/A 'A' PD 10,700; total depth 5,895 feet, set 8 5/8 inch casing at 4,800 feet.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1412 C.A. Goldsmith et al PD 9,300; new location 8/25/83.

EDDY COUNTY

Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal DB; shut in.

Amoco Production Co. No. 1 State M T; shut in.

GAINES COUNTY

Durham Inc. No. 1 McKenzie Draw PD 13,000; total depth 11,521 feet, conditioning mud.

Aaron F. Giebel No. 1 State PD 7,700; prepped to swab, plug back total depth 7,623 feet.

Aaron F. Giebel No. 1-A Adams PD 7,700; new location 8/17/83.

Samedan Oil Corp. No. 1 Perkins PD 12,800; drilling 9,658 feet.

GARZA COUNTY

Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Ruby Kirkpatrick PD 4,000; prepped to squeeze.

TXO Production No. 1 Connell Estate PD 3,400; plug back total depth 3,161 feet.

Great Western Drilling No. 1 Hattie Spelling PD 8,600; total depth 8,512 feet, circulated, finished logging in Ellenburger, now waiting on orders.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

B&G Energy Corp. No. 1 Ratliff '43' PD 11,500; new location 8/29/83.

B&G Energy Corp. No. 2 Ratliff '43' PD 11,500; new location 8/29/83.

Beach Exploration Inc. No. 1 Poe PD 10,200; total depth 8,048 feet, testing blowout preventer.

Coastal Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1201 L. Blalock PD 10,500; new location 8/25/83.

Lacana Mining Inc. No. 1 Phillips PD 4,000; new location 8/24/83.

Western Reserves Oil Co. No. 1 Isabel Houston PD 11,500; new location 8/24/83.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Texas Crude Exploration Inc. No. 1-91 Robinson PD 7,500; drillstem test No. 2 at 6,830 feet, dolomite.

Transierra Exploration Corp. No. 1 Mathis PD 5,800; new location 8/29/83.

HOWARD COUNTY

Earle M. Craig Jr. Corp. No. 1 Avenger '33' PD 9,300; drilling out cement at 3,248 feet.

Estoril Producing Corp. No. 1 Northcutt PD 8,700; new location 8/17/83.

KING COUNTY

Fairchild Petroleum Corp. No. 1-A Bacon PD 3,600; new location 8/24/83, re-entry.

LEA COUNTY

Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal 'CP'; shut in.

Amoco Production Co. No. 1 State 'DV' PD 12,750; testing on pump, 0 barrels oil, 98 barrels water, 16 hours.

HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Pitchfork Federal Com 34 PD 15,600; shut in.

LOVING COUNTY

ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 W.D. Johnson Jr. et al '30' PD 6,500; total depth 6,500, plugged back depth 6,498, swabbed, recovered 1 barrel new oil, released packer at 5,938 feet.

ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 W.D. Johnson Jr. et al 'X' PD 6,700; new location 8/24/83.

H.L. Brown Jr. No. 2 Robinson 5 PD 7,500; waiting on completion.

Westland Oil Development Corp. No. 1 Reed Estate '27' PD 19,000; drilling 17,070 feet shale.

J.C. Williamson No. 2 Exxon Johnson PD 6,200; waiting on rotary tools.

LYNN COUNTY

Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Dormon PD 10,400; 0 psi TP FL 6,500 feet from surface, made trace oil on first run, swabbed dry, made 1 run per hour with 400 feet fluid entry per hour made 28 barrels fluid, 99 percent water, 1 percent oil.

MARTIN COUNTY

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 G.W. Glass 'A'; new location 8/24/83.

V-F Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Madison PD 10,800; new location 8/29/83.

Wilson Energy Inc. No. 1 Bobbitt 'A' PD 12,500; waiting on completion unit.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Wilson Energy Inc. No. 1 Brooks PD 10,900; waiting on completion.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Holly Energy Inc. No. 1 Frances Stockton PD 9,000; drilling 8,838 feet Dolomite.

PECOS COUNTY

ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Maud S. '12' PD 7,000; new location 8/24/83.

Dyad Associates No. 1 Linebarger PD 4,250; building location.

Exxon Corp. No. 2 State University F.D. PD 8,900; new location 8/24/83.

Exxon Corp. No. 1 State University F.I. PD 8,900; new location 8/24/83.

Getty Oil Co. No. 1 C.L. Thompson; total depth 1,820 feet, pump cement down annulus, waiting on cement.

C.F. Lawrence No. 1 McComb 'B' PD 3,200; waiting on completion unit.

Pennzoil Company No. 1-5 Nutt PD 10,000; waiting on completion unit.

The Superior Oil Co. No. 3 University '19-1' PD 7,300; total depth 7,187 feet.

TXO Production Corp. No. 3 Cabeen PD 5,600; plugged back total depth 4,414 feet.

TXO Production Corp. No. 2 IRT '21' PD 6,050; plugged back total depth 2,799 feet.

REEVES COUNTY

H.L. Brown Jr. No. 1 Clark HLB PD 5,500; new location 8/24/83.

Getty Oil Co. No. 1 J.T. Moore; total depth 2,200 feet, running casing.

Hillin Production Co. No. 1 River Bend; PD 7,500; new location 8/24/83.

Maralo Inc. No. 1 Texaco Inc. ATA PD 18,000; drilling 15,287 feet.

Orla Petco Inc. No. 1 Betty PD 4,400; prep to run tracer unit.

RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Dixieland 3 PD 21,000; total depth 17,870 feet.

RUNNELS COUNTY

Dynasty Exploration & Development Inc. No. 1 Frank Fischer PD 5,200; completing tight.

SCURRY COUNTY

Lario Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Harrell PD 7,400; new location 8/29/83.

STERLING COUNTY

Chambers & Kennedy No. 1 Durham PD 8,400; new location 8/29/83.

Crown Central Petroleum Corp. No. 4 Sellers 63A PD 6,950; new location 8/29/83.

Dorchester Exploration Inc. No. 3 Terry 6 PD 8,950; total depth 8,700; prep to acidize.

TOM GREEN

Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Emmett Jacobs PD 5,400; shut in.

Amoco Production Co. No. 18 Hoblit; drilling 4,932 feet.

UPTON COUNTY

Amoco Production Co. No. 40 A.S. Burleson PD 2,232; shut in.

William E. Hendon No. 1 Tippett No. 22 PD 8,500; total depth 6,966 feet.

InterNorth No. 1 Velma M. French PD 8,800; swabbed.

WARD COUNTY

M. Brad Bennett Inc. No. 1 Mobil 'A' PD 6,000; being completed 8/31/83.

Coastal Oil & Gas Corp. No. 3V Edwards PD 9,800; total depth 8,724 feet.

Dinero Operating Co. No. 1 Monroe Stratton PD 17,500; swabbing.

Exxon Corp. No. 1 State University FK PD 9,100; new location 8/19/83.

O.H. Berry No. 1 ARCO-Lotfaw PD 2,800; new location 8/17/83.

The Superior Oil Co. No. 4 Carson Unit; new location 8/17/83.

WINKLER COUNTY

Magnatex Petroleum Co. No. 1 Wheeler PD 11,500; working on completion.

YOAKUM COUNTY

Exxon Corp. No. 37 E. Randall PD 10,300; new location 8/25/83.

Samedan Oil Corp. No. 1 Hallenbeck Home PD 13,000; drilling 11,008 feet.

J.C. Williamson No. 2 Brown; waiting on completion unit.

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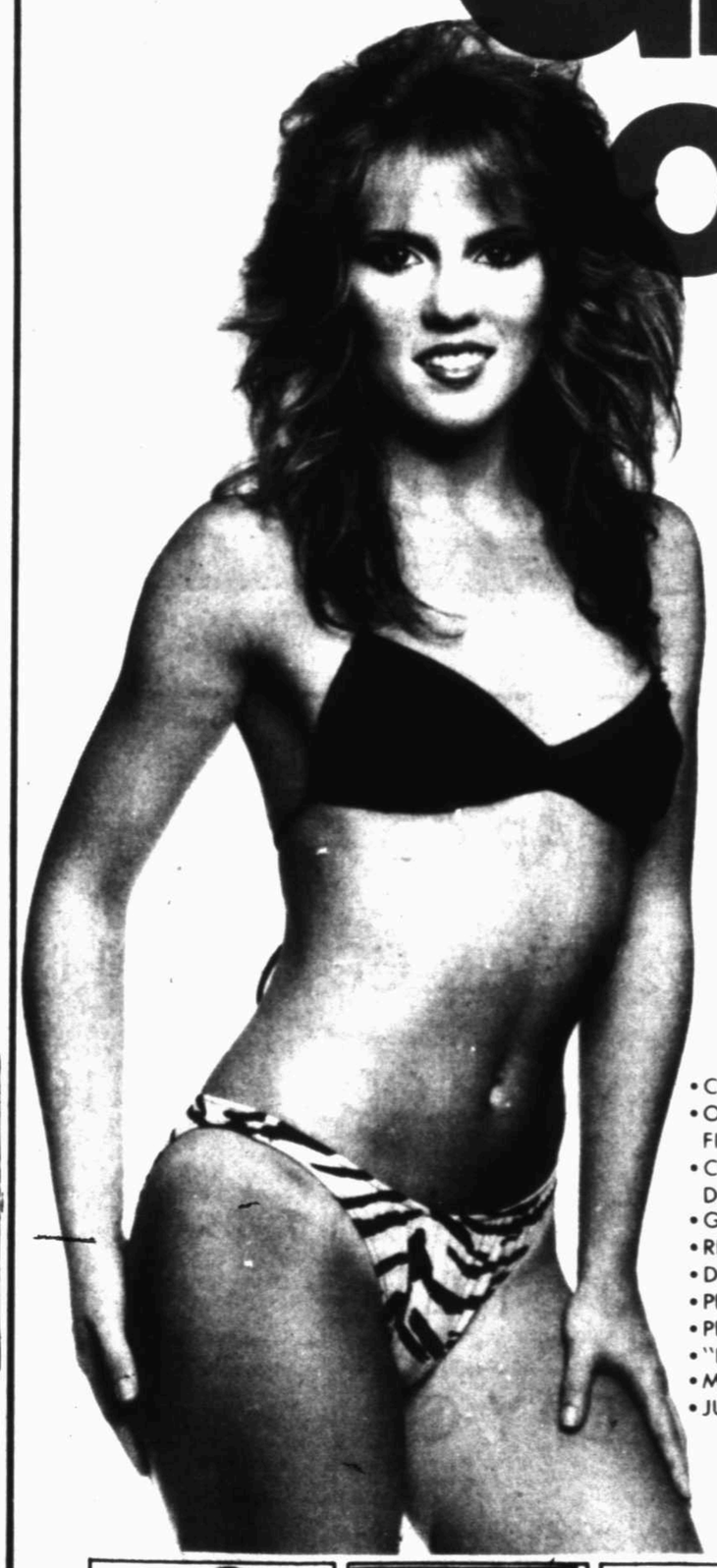

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U.S. labor leaders calling for massive anti-Reagan rallies

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES — U.S. labor leaders are calling for massive turnouts of anti-Reagan demonstrators at AFL-CIO-sponsored political rallies around the country on Labor Day, a move they admit risks damaging their political credibility just one month before making a first-ever, pre-primary presidential endorsement.

In Washington, AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland predicted that more than 400,000 demonstrators will turn out at 150 rallies around the country as part of the federation's "Solidarity Day III."

More than 10,000 are expected at the Los Angeles rally at MacArthur EM Los Angeles County AFL-CIO executive secretary William R. Robertson.

Kirkland said that the demonstrations would be the first test of organized labor's ability to organize its troops for the 1984 elections. But if the crowds are thin, the demonstrations could turn into signs of labor's political weakness, not its strength.

"It's true, we will be putting our credibility on the line next Monday when we call on our members to publicly show their determination to bring an end to the rule of this country by reactionaries," Robertson said at a press conference here Wednesday, designed to coincide with one being held by Kirkland in Washington and others around the country.

To truly demonstrate that labor can turn out its members and supporters for the political rallies, the unions probably will have to attract far more than the predicted 400,000 participants. Last year's Labor Day parade in New York drew nearly that number alone.

Solidarity Day I was an AFL-CIO sponsored march in Washington, D.C., on Sept. 19, 1981, attended by crowds estimated variously from 250,000 to 400,000. It was one of the largest political demonstrations ever held in this country, and was the start of a counterattack against the economic and social policies of the Reagan administration.

Solidarity Day II came on Jan. 30, 1982, when protests centered on represssion of trade unions in Poland.

This year's Solidarity Day rallies on Labor Day will return to the original anti-Reagan theme, with the largest demonstrations scheduled for Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Philadelpia, Austin, Texas, Omaha, Denver, Boston, Detroit and St. Louis.

The unions are also hoping the demonstrations will mark a turning point in the fortunes of unions generally.

Ed Asner, president of the Sreen Actors Guild, said at the press conference here that tens of thousands of workers are expected to join the protests because "we know there is a wave of anti-unionism sweeping this land, threatening the gains for which we and our predecessors struggled so arduously to win."

Only 20 percent of American workers belong to unions today compared to about 35 percent after World War II, and, primarily because of unemployment in heavy industry, membership in unions affiliated with the AFL-CIO has dropped by 1.2 million since early 1981, going from 14.9 million to 13.7 million today.

Even if there are large turnouts at the rallies Monday, the real test of labor's political strength will not come until after Oct. 1, when the AFL-CIO will meet in Hollywood, Fla., to endorse a 1984 presidential candidate.

In the past, the labor federation waited until after the political parties nominated their candidates and then almost automatically, the federation would back the Democratic nominee.

But individual unions each backed their own choices for the presidential nominee, often fighting one another in the process, and ending up at times with a candidate the majority of unions did not want, but preferred over the Republican choice.

By trying to unite their forces and get into the fight for the nomination before the primaries, labor could increase its political influence, if they back the winner. As of now, they are expected to endorse former Vice President Walter Mondale. If Mondale or another labor-endorsed candidate, fails to get the Democratic nomination, labor will have suffered another setback.

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COMPLETIONS

ANDREWS COUNTY

Dollarhide (Clearfork)

Union Oil Co. of California No. 517C Dollarhide Unit; 3,897 fel, 1250 fnl of lease, sec 17, blk A-52, PSL, 34 sw Andrews, TD 6,986, PB 5,678, Elev. 3,187. Completed 8/20/83.

Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 6,986. Perforations: 6,492-6,508, 6,542-6,866. Acid: 5,200 gallons.

Potentialed 8/23/83. Gas lift 75 barrels oil, 37 Mcf of gas, 1 barrels water daily. Gravity 36.5. Gas/oil ratio 490 cf/b.

Formation tops: Clearfork 5,607, Clearfork A 5,964, Clearfork B 6,600.

ECTOR COUNTY

Cowden, South

Bluco Production Co. No. 1A Cowden; 1,260 fnl, 660 fwl of lease, sec 4, blk 42, T-3-S, T&P, 4 s Odessa, TD 4,850, Elev. 2,882. Completed 7/7/83.

Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 4,850. Perforations: 4,805-4,818. Acid: 2,500 gallons.

Potentialed 7/7/83. Pumping 97 barrels oil, 10 Mcf of gas daily. Gravity 37.3. Gas/oil ratio 103:1.

Formation tops: Redbeds 206, Grayburg 4,560.

Cowden, North

Amoco Production Co. No. 1137 North Cowden Unit; 2,971 fnl, 4,999 fel of lease, sec 18, blk 43, T-1-N, T&P, 18 se Odessa, TD 4,698, PB 4,698, Elev. 3,071.3. Completed 8/4/83.

Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 4,348. Perforations: 4,348-4,698. Acid: 3,000 gallons.

Potentialed 8/11/83. Pumping 105 barrels oil, 15 Mcf of gas, 16 barrels water daily. Gravity 33.3. Gas/oil ratio 143:1.

Formation tops: Grayburg 4,348.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Bialock Lake, S. (Wolfcamp)

BTA Oil Producers No. 2 7613 JV—P Calverly-26; 660 fsl & fwl of lease, sec 26, blk 35, T-3-S, T&P, 6 se Garden City, TD 8,290, PB 8,201, Elev. 2,649. Completed 8/26/83.

Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 8,290. Perforations: 8,095-8,108. Acid: 250 gallons.

Potentialed 8/27/83. Flowing 218 barrels oil, 245 Mcf of gas, 211 barrels water daily on 24/64 inch choke. Gravity 42.4. Gas/oil ratio 1124:1.

Formation tops: Wolfcamp Shale 7,786, Wolfcamp Lime 8,091.

LOVING COUNTY

Cognac (Delaware Sand)

DMR Petroleum Co. No. 1 J.S. Bohlander; 467 fnwl, 7,818 fnel of lease, sec 95, blk 33, H&TC, 8 nw Mentone, TD 5,860KB, PB 5,819, Elev. 2,702. Completed 7/26/83.

Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 5,860. Perforations: 5,410-5,414. Acid: 1,000 gallons with 600 feet nitrogen per barrels.

Potentialed 8/8/83. Pumping 36 barrels oil, 400 Mcf of gas, 214 barrels water daily on 24/64 inch choke. Gravity 33. Gas/oil ratio 11,111:1.

Formation tops: Bell Canyon 3,836, Cherry Canyon 4,802.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)

Tamarack Petroleum Co. No. 1 J.T. Sanders et al; 1,980 fsl, 660 fwl of lease, sec 1, blk 41, T-4-S, T&P, 22 sw Midland, TD 10,934, PB 8,008, Elev. 2,895. Completed 7/22/83.

Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 10,922. Perforations: 7,977-7,987. Acid: 3,750 gallons. Frac 24,000 gallons and 51,000 pounds sand.

Potentialed 8/21/83. Pumping 20 barrels oil, 19 Mcf of gas, 10 barrels water daily. Gravity 38. Gas/oil ratio 950:1.

Formation tops: Spraberry 7,804, Dean 9,018.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Westbrook

Abraxas Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Brennand, H.D. "B"; 467 fsl & fel of lease, sec 10, blk 26, T-1-N, T&P, 4 nw Westbrook, TD 3,306, PB 3,256, Elev. 3,138.6. Completed 8/15/83.

Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 3,302. Perforations: 2,546-3,108. Acid: 2,000 gallons. Frac 30,000 gallons and 96,000 pounds sand.

Potentialed 8/25/83. Pumping 33.2 barrels oil, 45 barrels water daily. Gravity 25.4.

Formation tops: Clearfork 2,430.

PECOS COUNTY

Yates

Marathon Oil Co. No. 214L57 Yates Field Unit; 3,597 fnl, 5,531 fel of lease, Runnels County School Lands, 3 w Iraan, TD 1,329, PB 1,319, Elev. 2,369. Completed 7/28/83.

Casing: 7 inch at 1329. Perforations: 1,180-1,210. Acid: 3,700 gallons.

Potentialed 8/8/83. Flowing 348 barrels oil, 61.88 Mcf of gas in 12 hours on 32/64 inch choke. Gravity 31. Gas/oil ratio 178:1.

Formation tops: Grayburg 1,241, San Andres 1,265.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 23D43 Yates Field Unit; 9,446 fnl, 15,218 fwl of lease, I.G. Yates 34 1/2 12394, 2 w Iraan, TD 1,788, PB 1,777, Elev. 2,827. Completed 7/21/83.

Casing: 7 inch at 1,788. Perforations: 1,674-1,708. Acid: 2,800 gallons.

Potentialed 7/26/83. Flowing 588 barrels oil, 165 Mcf of gas in 12 hours on 72/64 inch choke. Gravity 31. Gas/oil ratio 281:1.

Formation tops: Grayburg 1,510, San Andres 1,564.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 24A30 Yates Field Unit; 8,865 fnl, 16,686 fwl of lease, blk 194, TCRR No. 102, 4 w Iraan, TD 1,807, PB 1,797, Elev. 2,847. Completed 7/13/83.

Casing: 7 inch at 1,807. Perforations: 1,702-1,797. Acid: 4,000 gallons.

Potentialed 7/27/83. Flowing 216 barrels oil, 76.2 Mcf of gas in 12 hours on 72/64 inch choke. Gravity 31. Gas/oil ratio 353:1.

Formation tops: Grayburg 1,536, San Andres 1,590Marathon Oil Co. No. 35B53 Yates Field Unit; 10,567 fnl, 13,667 fwl of lease, blk 194, G.C.&S.F. No. 36, 3 w Iraan, TD 1,572, PB 1,562, Elev. 2,605. Completed 7/14/83.

Casing: 7 inch at 1,572. Perforations: 1,456-1,480. Acid: 4,800 gallons.

Potentialed 8/8/83. Flowing 396 barrels oil, 210 Mcf of gas, 48 barrels water in 12 hours on 37/64 inch choke. Gravity 31. Gas/oil ratio 530:1.

Formation tops: Grayburg 1,325, San Andres 1,377.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 36C43 Yates Field Unit; 12,135 fnl, 16,774 fwl of lease, blk 194, G.C.&S.F. No. 35, 3 sw Iraan, TD 1,637, PB 1,627, Elev. 2,677. Completed 7/5/83.

Casing: 7 inch at 1,637. Perforations: 1,526-1,570. Acid: 5,100 gallons.

Potentialed 7/25/83. Flowing 120 barrels oil, 37.8 Mcf of gas in 12 hours on 30/64 inch choke. Gravity 31. Gas/oil ratio 315:1.

Formation tops: Grayburg 1,396, San Andres 1,448.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 36G42 Yates Field Unit; 11,338 fnl, 15,561 fwl of lease, blk 194, G.C. & S.F. No. 35, 3 w Iraan, TD 1,625, PB 1,615, Elev. 2,665. Completed 8/2/83.

Casing: 7 inch at 1,625. Perforations: 1,520-1,549. Acid: 3,100 gallons.

Potentialed 8/11/83. Flowing 306 barrels oil, 90.6 Mcf of gas, 24 barrels water in 12 hours on 35/64 inch choke. Gravity 31. Gas/oil ratio 296:1.

Formation tops: Grayburg 1,387, San Andres 1,438.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 52H22 Yates Field Unit; 13,077 fsl, 16,543 fwl of lease, blk 194, G.C. & S.F. No. 33, 3 sw Iraan, TD 1,788, PB 1,778, Elev. 2,826. Completed 7/8/83.

Casing: 7 inch at 1,788. Perforations: 1,668-1,708. Acid: 3,800 gallons.

Potentialed 7/15/83. Flowing 376 barrels oil, 65.2 Mcf of gas, 24 barrels water in 12 hours on 72/64 inch choke. Gravity 31. Gas/oil ratio 173:1.

Formation tops: Grayburg 1,523, San Andres 1,568.

Brown & Thorpe, E. (Tubb)

ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Fee 17; 467 fsl & fwl of lease, sec 17, blk 11, H&GN, 1.7 ne Girvin, TD 3,203, PB 3,193, Elev. 2,289. Completed 8/11/83.

Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 3,200. Perforations: 2,558-3,180. Acid: 12,000 gallons.

Potentialed 8/23/83. Pumping 16 barrels oil, 4 Mcf of gas, 105 barrels water daily. Gravity 36.5. Gas/oil ratio 250:1.

Formation tops: Clearfork 2,490, Tubb 3,026.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

ANDREWS COUNTY

Deep Rock Glorietta 5,950)

Transierra Exploration Corp. No. 3 Graham University; 1,650 fnl, 2,210 fwl sec 11, blk 14, ULS, 8 wnw Andrews, TD 6,300, oil, elevation 3,195.

Fuhrman-Mascho

Tenneco Oil Co. No. 2A W. T. Ford; 600 fnl, 1,275 fwl sec 20, blk A-42, PSL, 7 w Andrews, TD 4,500, oil, gas.

Barron Kidd No. 2 University 47; 1,740 fsl, 7,453 fel sec 47, blk 13, ULS, 6 w Andrews, TD 5,000, oil, gas.

Means (San Andres)

M. T. Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Armstrong Lease; 510 fnl, 510 fel sec 6, blk A-45, PSL, 2 n Andrews, TD 4,800, oil, elevation 3,170.

Parker (Grayburg - San Andres)

Olsen Energy Inc. No. 1 Parker 'C'; 467 fsl, 867 fwl sec 10, blk A-43, PSL, 2 sw Andrews, TD 4,800, oil.

Shafter Lake (S.A.)

Diamond-Republic Oil & Gas Inc. No. 8A Park; 853 fsl, 2,173 fel sec 20, blk A-36 PSL, 6 nw Andrews, TD 5,000, oil.

Diamond-Republic Oil & Gas Inc. No. 9A Park; 467 fnl, 853 fel sec 20, blk A-36, PSL, 6 nw Andrews, TD 5,000, oil.

Diamond-Republic Oil & Gas Inc. No. 10A; 1,787 fnl, 853 fel sec 20, blk A-36, PSL, 6 nw Andrews, TD 5,000, oil.

Diamond-Republic Oil & Gas Inc. No. 11 A; 2,173 fsl, 853 fel sec 20, blk A-36, PSL, 6 nw Andrews, oil.

Triple — M (Penn Upper)

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 State FY; 660 fnl, 660 fwl sec 41, blk 9, ULS, 13 sw Andrews, TD 12,450, oil.

University Block 13 (Devonian)

Amoco Prod. Co. No. 8 University Cons. XII; 660 fsl, 2,094 fel sec 41, blk 13, ULS, 12 w Andrews, TD 10,686, oil.

PHONE HOME

	Amount To Open	Annual Rate
4 YEAR CD	$ 500	11.00%
2½ YEAR CD	$ 500	11.00%
1½ YEAR CD	$ 500	10.65%
6 MO. MONEY MARKET CD	$2500	9.78%
7-31 DAY CD	$2500	9.00%
MMA MONEY MANAGEMENT ACCOUNT	$2500	9.00%

Rates reflect current market conditions, substantial penalty for early withdrawal

MIDLAND, TEXAS
Andrews Highway (915) 697-2231
Oakridge Square (915) 687-0896
Texas & Colorado (915) 687-0631
Midland Park Mall (915) 697-4178
Regional Airport (915) 563-9676

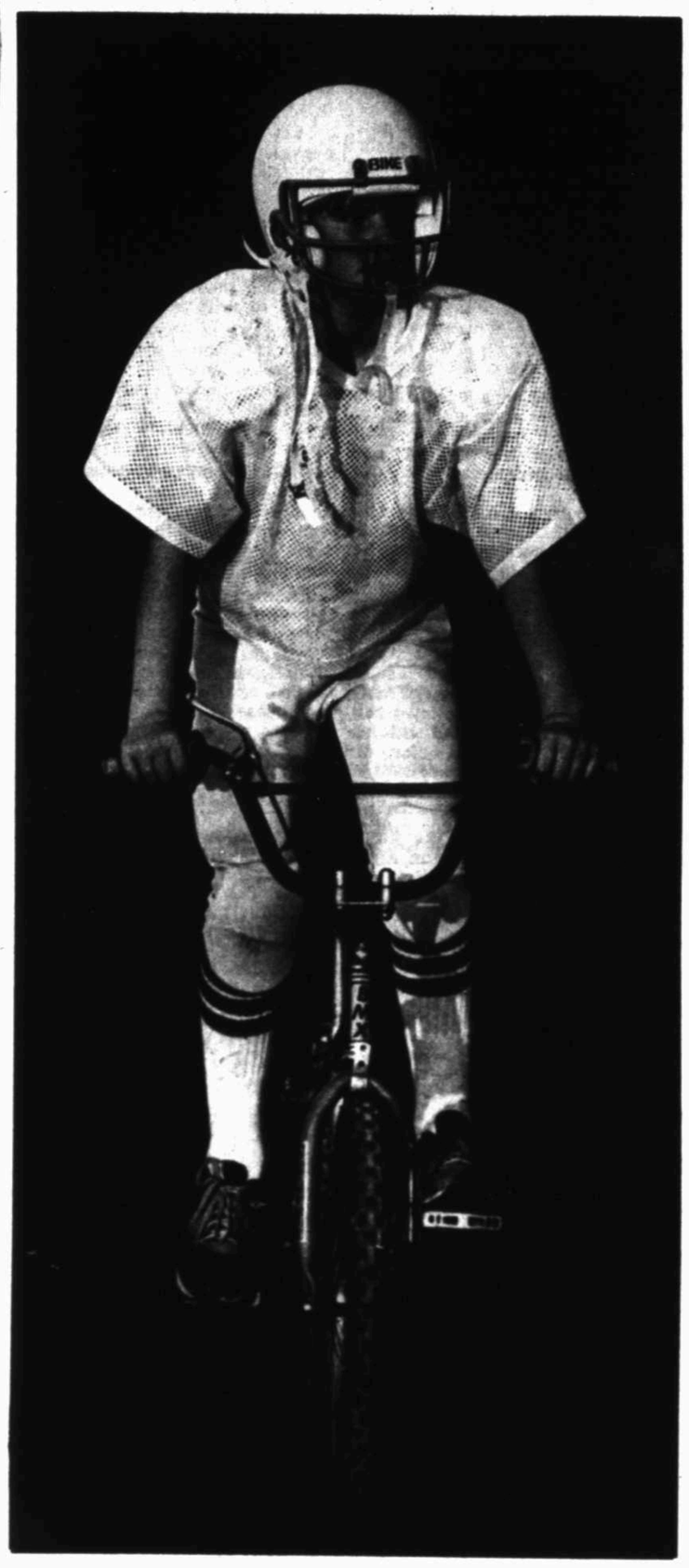
home savings ASSOCIATION

Member FSLIC

ODESSA, TEXAS
8th & N.Texas (915) 332-9467
W. County Rd. & University (915) 337-5378
N. Grandview & University (915) 368-5384
42nd & Parkway (915) 368-5984
W. University & Tripp (915) 381-7240

Thirty years of Service and Over $300 Million Strong

Midland Reporter-Telegram
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1983



Staff Photo by Ron Jaap

Backfield in motion

The start of school brings back the fun of football season and Aaron Pitts practices some "backfield in motion" on his way home from practice at Alamo Junior High School. The 11-year-old member of the sixth grade Chargers varsity team is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pitts.

Gramm considering Senate seat

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Phil Gramm and Kent Hance used to be like two peas in a pod — both members of the Democratic party, both congressmen and both in the conservative Boll Weevils.

Now, they've parted ways. And there's a chance they could meet on opposite sides of the voting machine if Gramm announces his candidacy for the U.S. Senate on the Republican ticket.

The College Station representative, who was a Democrat until last winter, stopped in Midland Wednesday afternoon seeking support and advice from local Republican leaders, such as Ernest Angelo Jr. and Bob Monaghan. Gramm will return to Washington, D.C. next week and announce his decision later in September.

"If I'm convinced that by running I can maximize our chances and keep a Republican majority in the Senate, I'll run," he said.

"I'm out asking people for their commitments in time, talent and money," for a candidate can't win without those ingredients.

Gramm had been considering running for the Senate but it became more serious last week when incumbent John Tower, who has been the Republican stronghold in that seat since 1961, announced he wouldn't seek re-election. The former economics professor at Texas A&M University sees his goal as keeping the seat from the Democrats.

"It is important that Texas have a Republican and a Democrat in the Senate," he said. Lloyd Bentsen, a Democrat, won re-election to a six-year term last year.

"It gives us an in at the White House, no matter who's president. And if we lose this seat, it will give a majority to the Democrats in the Senate." Gramm explained the Republicans have the edge by five seats, and three are in trouble. If Tower were replaced by a Democrat, the majority would swing to the other side.

Saying he had been "encouraged" to run for the Senate, Gramm admitted some of the public's reception had not been as high as it could have been. But he contended three polls showed that "80.6 percent of the people of Texas have never heard of Kent Hance's name. Of the four Democratic candidates, he's the least known."

Gramm said the polls showed he has 67 percent name identification in the state, and 19.1 percent of the Hispanics "have a favorable impression of me."

If he decides to make the run, Gramm said the big campaign issue will be the economy and he will play up his role in supporting the Reagan administration, even back when he was a Democrat.

(See GRAMM, Page 1C)

Phil Gramm

Convict gives up fight with legal system

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Johnny J.E. Meadows has given up.

After nine years of raising furor within the legal system, the 47-year-old convict apparently has decided to settle down in his penitentiary cell and just be another number.

Meadows, who was sentenced to life in prison in 1972 after he pleaded guilty to abducting and murdering by strangulation Gloria Sue Nix Green in Odessa on June 17, 1971, had filed myriads of federal lawsuits.

He claimed that his constitutional and civil rights were violated over and over.

Others claimed that Meadows strangled other West Texas women to death in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Why did the tenacious Johnny Meadows retire from the courtroom?

"Mr. Meadows recently had two or three serious heart attacks," his attorney, W. Michael Bonesio of Dallas, said Wednesday. "I'm sure that had something to do with it, but I can't speak for Mr. Meadows. He has been very, very ill. He asked me to take care of the mechanical part of this," he said of Meadows' decision to end his court battles and to stop fighting for his freedom. "He has certainly been litigious. I'll say that."

"IT JUST CAME as a shock to us," said Jim Nelson, an Odessa lawyer who represented former Ector County Sheriffs A.M. "Slim" Gabrel and Elton Faught in the litigation. "I was glad to see it. The guy had so many lawsuits in so many places, it got confusing."

Nelson alluded to the other murder accusations against Meadows and to unsolved deaths of West Texas women.

"I know women quit dying, strangely, after (Meadows was arrested)," he said.

Others in the now-dismissed suits included former Ector County District Attorney John Green, who was out of state and could not be reached for comment, and Green's former investigator, Tom Barker. Green was to prosecute Meadows had he not pleaded guilty. Barker did background work on Meadows, a Gladewater native who later called Bloomfield, N.M., home.

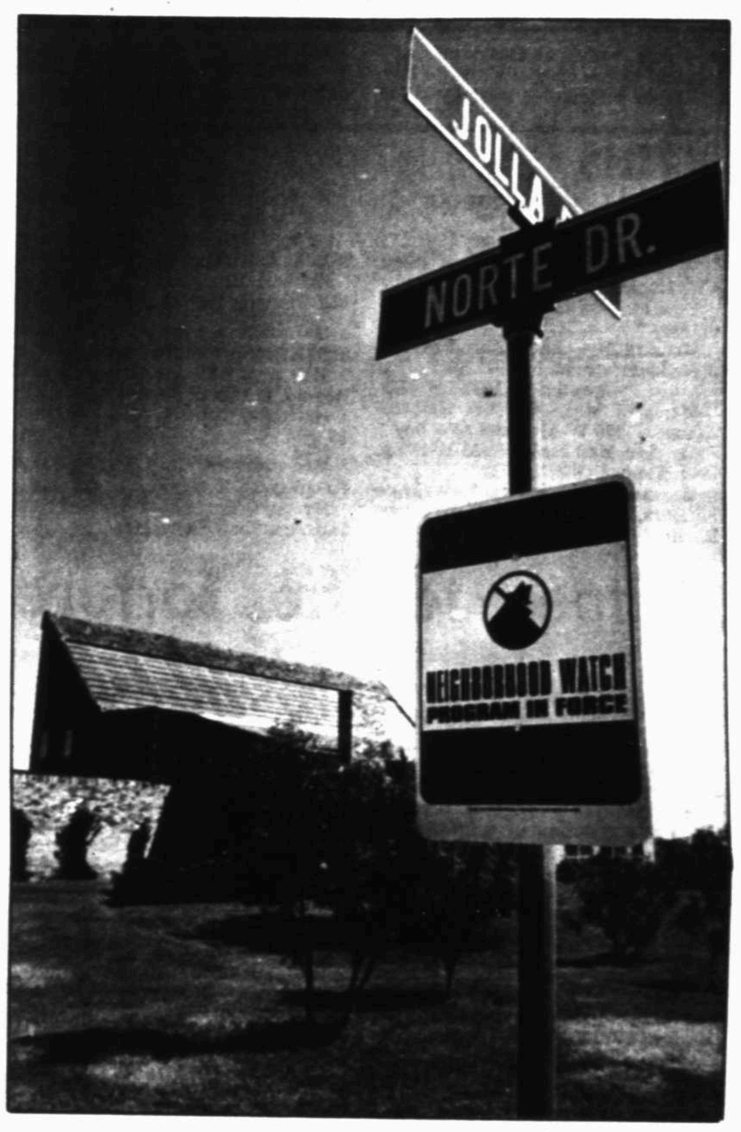
Gabrel noted that he had spent a lot of time in courtrooms since Meadows was arrested even before Ms. Green's skeletal remains were found in an Odessa trash dump in January 1972.

"I don't feel like I've won a moral victory or anything," the former sheriff said.

THE MEADOWS SAGA began in June 1971, when an "attractive" secretary and divorcee, Mrs. Green, 26, had disappeared from her O&L Well Service Co. office off the Kermit Highway in Odessa a Thursday afternoon, June 17. Her purse was at her desk, and her shoes were under it.

In a confession Meadows made before he had pleaded guilty to the murder on Oct. 4, 1972, he said he just walked into her office in his 96-day search for his wife, Dolores.

(See CONVICT, Page 2C)



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Del Norte Estates was one of the first neighborhoods to participate in the newly instituted Neighborhood Watch Program put together by the sheriff's department to combat a growing crime rate in the county.

Salvation Army seeks funds

The Salvation Army of Midland County is seeking $15,000 in donations within the next two weeks to go for disaster relief for victims of Hurricane Alicia, said Major Jack Camp this morning in a news conference.

He and David Stephens, chairman of the advisory board, held the conference at the Salvation Army headquarters.

Camp said Midland's $15,000 is part of a $1 million goal set by Lt. Col. John Mikles, Texas divisional commander.

"Statewide some $500,000 will be designated for food vouchers and personal items; $400,000 for furniture and $100,000 for shelter and canteen expenses.

The Salvation Army already has spent almost $800,000 on helping victims of Hurricane Alicia, said Camp. Before their work is ended, the Salvation Army expects to put out about $1.25 million in assistance.

As of Wednesday, the Army had assisted 65,000 persons, said Camp. Army personnel are interviewing more than 500 families each day and the longterm assistance in food, shelter, furniture and clothing will continue at least 30 more days.

Checks should be made to the Salvation Army, P.O. Box 594, Midland, 79702, and should be designated for the relief fund.

Camp said bedding, furniture and clothing also is needed and contributions of these items will be accepted. "Call and we'll be glad to pick up any items," he said. Phone number is 683-3614.

"The money has already been spent, so the sooner we get donations the better it will be," said the local commander.

By Aug. 29, the Army had given out 11,299 food vouchers averaging $50 each, found shelter for 1,500 people and handed out 10,000 pieces of clothing.

The Salvation Army was designated in 1972 as a disaster relief agency of the U.S.

Pre-trial hearing date set for suspect

RANKIN — A pre-trial hearing date of Sept. 8 has been set in 83rd District Court here for Thomas Allen Graham, indicted on three counts in connection with the July 15 shooting death of an Upton County deputy sheriff.

Graham, 18, of McCamey is charged with having a part in the killing of Charles A. "Chuck" Renfro, 45, who died while responding to a silent burglar alarm at a McCamey hardware store. Renfro was a 4½-year veteran of Upton County Sheriff's Department.

Graham was wounded in the face and his father, 40-year-old Richard Lee Graham, was killed July 17 at a gas plant in Pecos County by a supervisor who claimed the pair was trying to steal a pickup.

The supervisor was not indicted in connection with the shootings.

The younger Graham, however, had indictments of capital murder, murder and burglary that caused the death of an individual returned against him by an Upton County grand jury.

If convicted of capital murder, Graham could be sentenced to death by injection or life imprisonment, while a conviction on the other two indictments would net him 5-99 years' imprisonment.

"Definitely we are going to file a motion" for change of venue, said Graham's court-appointed attorney, Lawrence Barber of Odessa.

Residents participate in watch programs

"Due to an increase in residential burglaries throughout the county," said Sgt. Bryan Cook of the Midland County Sheriff's Department, "our agency has instituted numerous neighborhood watch programs."

Del Norte Estates off the Rankin Highway, south of Interstate-20, was among the first neighborhoods to participate in the program, according to Cook.

"Since institution of the program, criminal activity has decreased considerably," he added, noting that precise figures on the crime rate have not been tabulated yet.

The program consists of residents in any given neighborhood reporting suspicious activity to the sheriff's department.

For example, if someone sees a suspicious car or person in the neighborhood, the license number and any other pertinent information is recorded on special forms that are periodically collected by the sheriff's office.

That information is then coordinated with evidence found when a crime is committed. "Of course," said Cook, "if anyone sees a crime actually taking place, they are to call us immediately."

Also as part of the program, people watch each other's house and let each other know when they're going to be away.

"It's basically citizen awareness," said Cook, who heads up the program along with Sgt. Bret Grove.

More information can be obtained by calling the sheriff's department at 682-9774.

ED TODD

Politicans, like children, are in quest for ego

Politicians are like children in search of a favor or vanity in the quest for ego.

They are rarely seen or heard unless they want something. Sometimes that's quite often.

And they do appear and sing their jingles when they're running for election or if a controversy threatens their castle.

They want your vote and plenty more to spurt them back into office or else they seek enough exposure so that somebody important will notice them and place then high on the corporate ladder or on the President's Cabinet.

And that's just the way it is. Everybody wants a job or a dole.

The politician, like anybody else who's grumpy when he's hungry, is suddenly pleasant when the smell of bait hits his nostrils. He is blind to all else. His radar hones in. He's out to wrap up your vote and to elicit your support. He makes promises the way the child does on the eve of Christmas but forgets to be good thereafter. He rarely sows his promises in fertile soil.

The system is a game, and once the politician has your bait, he's got you snarled. That's the twist; you don't have him. Politics is a different sort of game.

Once your man is in office, he disappears. Occasionally, he'll make a fly-by just to let you know he's still around. Or he'll call a press conference and rattle his pocket change.

Once he's primed for show business, the media types come a'running with their cameras and recorders and pencils and pads and note the rhetoric of their trusted servant.

It's Hollywood from Washington, D.C.

If the issues aren't sufficiently polarized to suit his needs, the politician may start the party-tactics game. He pits the Republicans against the Democrats or vice versa, and implies or straightforwardly tells you that the nation is a goner or is heading forthwith toward perdition unless the power structure changes.

"The Democrats are a bunch of liberal demagogues who are spending this country poor," the Republican candidate will say.

"The Republicans got us into the Great Depression, but it took even greater Democrats to get us out," the opponent will boast.

"The liberal Democrats will put us all in tattered clothes," says one.

"The Republicans are the rich for rich and are conservative only when it comes to helping the common people," tenders another.

Each has inroads to the Fountainhead.

"I'll personally speak to the President," promises the Congressman, who fails to tell you that while he may be talking to the President, so are a thousand others. His will be but a voice in a roar.

And the politicians forget to tell you that the President, who often has the pomp and power of a puff king, may get little done without the support of an assertive Congress. It's called buck-passing.

Why would a lawyer, minister, professor, businessman, astronaut, gentleman farmer or a school boy or girl want to be a politician to begin with?

To serve his country for better or worse?

Is it the attraction of power and influence?

The want for a flaunted ego?

Is it for riches and a chance to win a jackpot somewhere along the way?

Is it out of a sense for love of country and to the keep the Republic a constitutional government?

Is it to preserve the freedoms and liberties associated with this nation?

Or is it because the pay is decent, the amenities are unequalled, position affords a good retirement plan and the ego is fed royally?

There must be a reason why.

Ed Todd is a staff writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Frank Drury

A rosary for Frank E. Drury, 59, of 1708 Cimmaron, will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Cliff Blackburn officiating. Mass will be said at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. James Bridges of Odessa, officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park.

He died Wednesday in a Midland hospital.

Drury was born Aug. 8, 1924, in Glen White, W. Va., where he grew up. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Upon discharge, he attended the University of West Virginia, graduating with a geology degree in 1958. He married Mary Jo Mariscal in Superior, Ariz. They moved to Midland in 1959. He was employed with Hy-Bon Engineering. He was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Frank Rudolph Drury and Dana Emmett Drury, both of Midland and two sisters, Patricia Ilku and Helen Goff, both of Virginia.

The family requests that memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2521, Midland, 79702.

Minnie Daniel

ODESSA — Services for Minnie Daniel, 85, of Odessa, mother of Mrs. Harry Gunn of Midland, were to be at 4 p.m. today at Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Joe Wood officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

She died Tuesday at her home.

Mrs. Daniel was born July 18, 1898, in Noonday. She married M.A. Daniel Dec. 21, 1924, in Weatherford. He died in July 1962.

She was a member of Highland Methodist Church.

Other survivors include: one son, Kenneth Daniel, of Warner-Robbins, Ga.; another daughter, Mrs. Bobby G. McDonald, of Oklahoma City; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Faye Ashmore

Faye Katheryn Ashmore, 81, of 808 Tennessee died in Midland Memorial Hospital early Thursday morning after a lengthy illness.

Graveside servies will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Oakwood Cemetery in Corsicana, directed by Griffin Funeral Home of Corsicana. Local arrangements are being handled by Ellis Funeral Home. A memorial service will be held in First United Methodist Church of Midland. Time and date are pending.

Miss Ashmore was born Jan. 3, 1902 in Corsicana, where she spent most of her life. Her family owned and operated Ashmore Paint and Paper Store. She closed the store in 1962 and retired to Midland. She was a member of First United Methodist Church in Midland.

Survivors include two nephews, Dan Bee of New Orleans, La., and Gerold Bee of Arlington, Va.; and two nieces, Diana Ashmore of Dallas and Alice Ashmore of Midland.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

August 29, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe Stacy, 4502 Mockingbird Lane, girl.

Yvonne Garcia Mora, 936 N. Baird St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Karl Pearson, 3100 Caldera Blvd. No. 911, girl.

August 30, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. William Eugene Koegler, 1210 W. Missouri Ave, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reid Herring, 3901 Monty Drive, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Lawrence Sanders, 2200 S. Lamesa Road Space 30, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Bell, 806 W. Montgomery Ave., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Linn Howard Gowen, 2601 N. A. St. Aprt. 164, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. David Allen Belew, 3205 Camarie Ave., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dee Swimm, 3120 Kessler Ave., twin girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Keith Rogers, 120 Quail Run, Odessa, girl.

Imelda Alvarez Meza, Route 6 Box 13, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Elston Bates, P.O. Box 30544, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Trent Prieto, 5128 Ashdown Place, girl.

System reporting problems begins

AUSTIN — A new system to help motorists report malfunctioning railroad signals begins today, the Department of Public Safety has announced.

The statewide program offers citizens a toll-free number to encourage them to report railroad signal problems to the proper authorities, said DPS Director Col. Jim Adams:

"When a malfunctioning railroad signal is reported to us by the public, we will notify the proper railroad authorities who are responsible for making the necessary repairs.

"This should help expedite the correction of the problem and provide better service to the public."

The state highway department is in the process of placing the toll-free number on railroad signals across the state, with crossings along state-maintained roads being the prime locations.

The number is 1-800-772-7677.

"While our major concern is safety," said Adams, "we do understand the frustration of drivers who must wait when a signal is not working properly. This effort should eliminate the unnecessary delays."

Speleological Society for cavers to meet

The organizational meeting of Permian Basin Speleological Society for cavers will be held at 6 p.m. Friday in the flame room of Energas at Wall and Circle Drive.

Club officers will be selected, a permanent date set for monthly meetings, and slides of Fort Stockton's Comanche Springs cave shown.

Also discussed will be land owner-caver relations and new cavern discoveries.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Bill Bentley at 694-3575.

Safety department estimates holiday weekend death toll

The Department of Public Safety estimates that as many as 51 persons may lose their lives on Texas roads over the Labor Day weekend — with 50 percent of them dying in alcohol-related accidents, according to Cynthia Grubb, spokeswoman for the newly formed Midland chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

"We're concerned about the forthcoming weekend and the results of drinking and driving on our highways," she said.

"Some people insist on drinking excessively and attempting to drive at the same time. MADD urges law-abiding motorists to drive defensively, secure their seat belts and report anyone suspected of DWI to the DPS.

"Drunk driving has reached epidemic proportions in this country, and 26,000 lives are lost yearly because of it. It is time for this carnage on our highways to stop."

Cyclist in fair condition

A rural Midland man was in fair condition today after a motorcycle accident at the intersection of County Road 1205 and CR-115 early this morning.

Gary Dell Fenimore, 23, of Rt. 4, Midland, suffered neck, chest and abdominal injuries when the 1978 Honda he was driving skidded through the T-intersection and hit a fence.

According to the Department of Public Safety, Fenimore was southbound on 1205 and lost control on the gravel road as he approached the intersection.

Jewelry, money stolen

In one of two theft complaints lodged with city police during the past 24 hours, Ron Van Meter of 4302 Arroyo said jewelry valued at $1,600 was stolen from a jewelry box in a bedroom dresser sometime in the past two days.

And Bruce Stanley of Stanley's Exxon Service at 3210 N. Garfield told officers $160 in cash disappeared from the station sometime Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

Witness testifies torture used for confessions

HOUSTON (AP) — A former deputy testified in a civil rights case that he saw water torture applied to three prisoners to gain confessions and that one defendant admitted "it wasn't necessarily the right thing" but he "just had to go along."

Gregory Magee was the prosecution's first witness Wednesday in the trial of former San Jacinto County Sheriff James C. "Humpy" Parker.

Parker, along with ex-deputies John Glover, Carl Lee and Floyd Baker, are accused of violating jail inmates' civil rights and with depriving people of liberty without due process of law.

Magee, who left the sheriff's department about a year ago, has not been charged in the case. Three other men testified Wednesday about similar incidents.

"It was shocking," Magee said. "It scared me. I really don't have any words to describe it."

Magee said he told no other law enforcement agency of the incidents although he did discuss them with Glover.

"He said it wasn't necessarily the right thing but at the time we just had to go along," Magee said.

Vernell Harkless, a bulldozer operator in Houston who was convicted of burglary and served two years in jail, demonstrated to jurors in U.S. District Judge James DeAnda's court how he was handcuffed to a chair, had a towel wrapped around his head and then had water poured into the towel so he couldn't breathe.

'Soviets will defend action'

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — An American expert on the Soviet military says that the Russians will at first deny involvement in the downing of a Korean jumbo jet Wednesday but will later defend their action.

Lynn Hansen, former Air Force liaison officer to the Soviet Army in East Germany and now research associate for the Center for Strategic Technology at Texas A&M University, said he did not think the incident would develop into a major international crisis.

A Soviet fighter plane shot down the Korean Air Lines jet carrying 269 people, Pentagon sources said today. Japanese and South Korean officials said the airliner was shot down near the Soviet island of Sakhalin.

The Soviets will defend themselves on the grounds that the Korean aircraft failed to conform to the rules of international conduct and the violation of Soviet airspace.

"I understand that three blips showed up on the radar screens and then the jetliner disappeared," Hansen said. "With evidence like that it's going to be very difficult for the Russians to convince anyone of their innocence."

The Texas A&M Center for Strategic Technology is a defense think tank specializing in Soviet military studies.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, called the incident "a barbaric act."

Convict gives up fight

(Continued from Page 1C)

"The second I walked in her office, to me she became my wife, in my own mind. I attempted to take her home to the children, she did resist and I struck her and carried her out to the car," which, he admitted, was a red Mustang sportscar which he had "borrowed" off a car lot. He drove her unconscious to the Am-Vets Club, carried her in and tied her up with electrical cord, police said. He went to a convenience store a block away and bought some "shoe polish to look like a Negro."

Meanwhile, Ms. Green broke loose and fled the club.

"I caught her and pushed her into the bathroom," Meadows said in his confession. "I told everybody to leave the club because I was having trouble with my wife. They all left."

In another car, he allegedly drove Ms. Green, once again unconscious, to a dirt road south of a football field, strangled her and left her body in a trash dump.

TWO DAYS LATER, as the search for Ms. Green was continuing, Meadows became a suspect. He was arrested on June 22 in Gainesville, where his wife had been jailed on a child-desertion complaint which Meadows had filed against her. Later, she became a defendant in one of his civil-rights suits.

Meadows subsequently was released on bond, but jumped bail that Sept. 26 and "traveled with his family" though 38 states before he was arrested in mid-January 1972 in Aztec, N.M. and was transferred to Odessa.

On a change of venue, the Meadows case was transferred in April 1972 to Fort Worth for trial.

There, Meadows was to claim, he was "placed in the confines of sufferable isolation," was the subject of harassments, intimidations, threats, brutalities, and torture.

Meadows claimed he underwent lengthy interrogations by the sheriff and Texas Rangers.

Meadows, then 36, said he was "brutalized while he was in the restraint" of leg-irons, handcuffs and straitjacket and was given "drugs unknown" in an apparent effort to get a confession out of him. Meadows said he was given "heavy" dosages of narcotic drugs and treatment for his "mental condition."

It was "by coercion and oppression" that Meadows said he endorsed "numerous murder statements."

MEANWHILE, he said the sheriff was in New Mexico, where he "secretly watched" his wife in "flagrant acts of adultery and criminal abuse" of his three young children.

Meadows suggested that those allegations, the interrogations, the "inhumane isolated" confinement and other alleged cruelties he suffered led to his suffering a "complete mental and physical breakdown."

On Oct. 4, 1972, Meadows pleaded guilty before State Judge Charles Lindsey to the murder of Ms. Green and was sent to the Texas Department of Corrections to serve a life sentence.

That same month, Meadows and his wife were indicted for the murders of two Odessa women, Linda Cougat in 1968 and Ruth Maynard in 1970. Both had been strangled and their bodies were found in pastures on oil leases.

In 1974, Meadows filed the first of several lawsuits and initially named Tarrant County Sheriff Lon Evans and others as defendants. The list grew. The case against Evans was dismissed in 1981 by U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon of the federal court system's Northern District of Texas. The case against the others, including the former sheriffs, district attorney and investigator, was transferred to federal court in Midland before Meadows decided to end his exhaustive legal saga.

Gramm considers Senate

(Continued from Page 2C)

Game strategy would involve appealing to all people, primarily the blue-collar working class person, he said, criticizing the Democratic candidates' efforts to attract various minorities.

"I would point out Reagan's program is their program, asking the people capable of working to get out of the wagon and pull it. The base of support is made of up working people, people wanting a good economy and able to find a job and stable prices. We created 1.2 million jobs in the last five months," he said. And if the recovery continues, that figure should increase to 5 million new jobs by 1985.

Although it's too early to tell who will be the winners in each primary, Gramm said there are differences between him and Hance, who describes himself as a conservative Democrat.

Gramm said he was a leader in pushing for the balanced budget constitutional amendment and getting the discharge petition signed so the legislation could go before the House. But Hance refused to sign it, said the Republican.

"There are differences on issues. Hance has said he's more liberal than Gramm. There are differences on foreign policy. I opposed aid to the Sandinistas; Hance supported it."

Last year, Democratic leaders began to put pressure on the Boll Weevils and that's when the two men parted ways, according to Gramm. "He moved back to the Democratic mainstream. I did the honorable thing by resigning and running again as a Republican. I was told it was dangerous to go back to Texas and run as a Republican because (former Gov. Bill) Clements had lost re-election. I ran against 10 opponents and won on a majority vote."

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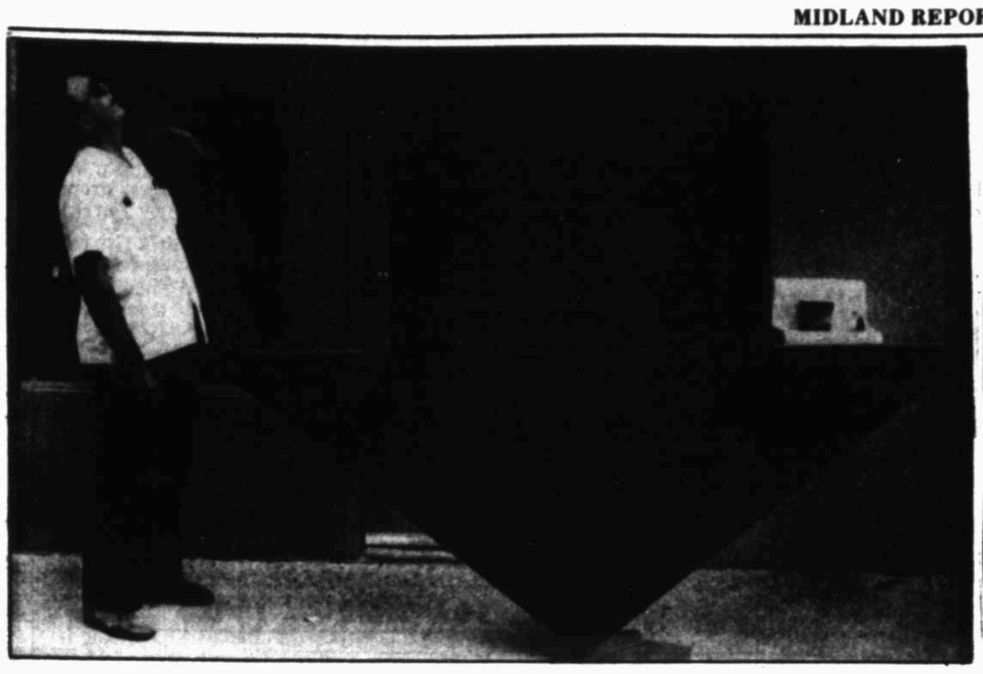

AP Laserphoto

Luckily for David Goobin, he missed the point as Texas Neon was installing this sign in San Antonio recently.

education in brief

Area students awarded degrees

Several local and area students have received degrees from Texas universities. Jeffrey Harwell, 4315 Roosevelt, was awarded a doctor of philosophy degree from The University of Texas at Austin at the close of spring semester.

Those earning graduate degrees from Texas Woman's University in Denton in August include Vicki Kennon Greenfield, daughter of Janis L. Kennon of Midland, master of science in nursing; and Connie LaRue Bulloch, 5100 Canadian, master of education.

Barry Klempnauer, 2601 Golf Course Road, and Jon Vaszauskas of Lamesa both received bachelor of business administration degrees from Baylor University at the end of summer classes.

Robert Gaston of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. K.B. Gaston, was graduated from Texas State Technical Institute in Sweetwater in August. He received an associate of applied science degree in the electronics servicing technology program.

Receiving a degree from West Texas State University in Canyon this summer was Bruce Collins, 424 W. Dormard. He was awarded a masters of arts degree in music education.

St. Ann's PTO slates meeting

St. Ann's newly-organized Parent Teacher Organization will hold its first meeting 7:30 p.m. Sept. 8 in the AV room. The program will be "Meet the Teachers." Annual $5 dues will be collected.

Trinity School to start classes

Following faculty workshops conducted Aug. 29-Sept. 2 by Headmaster P.D. Peterson and Assistant Headmaster Doris Watson, Trinity School will begin its 26th year Tuesday morning.

For the seventh year in a row the average of the ERB language and mathematics achievement tests given to Trinity students has increased, Peterson said. Trinity School's test averages for 1983 are 34 percent above what they were in the spring of 1975.

Student named squadron officer

Robert Holton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holton, 2302 Humble, has been named executive officer of the Third Squadron at New Mexico Military Institute. He will be second in command of about 240 cadets.

A cadet first lieutenant, Holton graduated from the NMMI high school in 1982 and will graduate from the junior college division in May 1984.

Students named to honor roll

Midland students named to the North Texas State University spring semester honor roll were Kathleen McCabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn, 3300 Durant, and Tanya Wilkerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkerson, 2505 Harvard.

Rice president to give address

Dr. Norman Hackerman, president of Rice University, will meet with area alumni and friends of the school 6:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Holiday Inn Country Villa-Holidome. His address will be followed by a film on the university.

The program is designed to bring alumni and other supporters of the university a heightened awareness of Rice and provide a forum for discussion. Margaret Alsobrook, director of development, will also answer questions.

Between 4 and 5:30 p.m. he will meet prospective Rice students and their parents and the assistant for admissions and academic records will also be on hand.

Texas A&M to study how to convert planes for war use

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M University is looking for ways to quickly convert civilian airliners so they can be used for military purposes during times of war.

More than 200 passenger jetliners and another 100 commercial cargo planes are under contract to the Air Force for such emergency use.

The Air Force has asked the Texas A&M Center for Strategic Technology to conduct a study of how the planes woud be converted, center director Richard Thomas said.

Many of the jets would need to be refitted to haul light cargo flying into the battle zones and then converted to take wounded back to the United States, said project coordinator Dr. Dan Bragg.

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state in brief

Pastor named to commission

AUSTIN (AP) — The Rev. Amos Landry of Beaumont was named Wednesday to the Texas Juvenile Probation Commission.

Landry, pastor of the New Light Baptist Church, replaces Todd McLain Hunt of Dallas, whose term expired.

Marshall W. Cooper of Whiteface, executive director of Girlstown U.S.A., was reappointed to the commission.

Interim director named

AUSTIN (AP) — Eduardo Hinojosa was named interim director of the Laredo State Center Wednesday by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

The announcement said Hinojosa would replace Manuel Ramos, who resigned to enter private business.

Hinojosa has been acting director of the Corpus Christi State School's Foster Grandparent Program.

Hospital official resigns

AUSTIN (AP) — Dr. Robert S. Glen, superintendent of Rusk State Hospital, has resigned, effective Dec. 31, the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation said Wednesday.

Glen, who has been Rusk superintendent since August 1979, said he was leaving to return to his medical practice.

Glen formerly was in private practice in Dallas and also served on Veterans Administration Hospital staff there.

Abandoned funds transferred

AUSTIN (AP) — Treasurer Ann Richards said Wednesday she is depositing $7.1 million in abandoned money collections to the state's General Revenue Fund and the Available School Fund.

According to state law, abandoned money collected by the state must be transferred to the state's major operating funds. Money or other assets that have been unclaimed for seven years must be turned over to the state.

The treasurer is responsible for preserving the money until a rightful owner can be located and files a claim.

Richards said $3.5 million was deposited to the Available School Fund Tuewsday from money received from financial institutions such as banks, savings and loans and credit unions, which was not claimed by owners.

She said $3.6 million was deposited to the General Revenue Fund from collections such as unclaimed corporate dividends, security deposits and other types of property.

Amarillo resident killed

LAKIN, Kan. (AP) — An Amarillo, Texas man was killed Wednesday when his tractor-trailer rig left a county road, became airborne and landed on its side, the Kansas Highway Patrol said.

The victim of the 11 a.m. accident was identified as Ira J. Holcomb, 55. The accident occured on a county road in this western Kansas town.

Plane crash victims found

POST (AP) — The bodies of two West Texas men were found Wednesay inside the wreckage north of here of their 37-year-old, single-engine airplane, officials said.

The two-seat plane, a 1946 Luscombe, crashed in a field about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, but was not reported missing until 1:30 a.m., authorities said.

The Department of Public Safety identified the victims as John Robert Lutes, 28, of Lubbock and John J. Beeson, 27, of Brownfield. Lutes, an aircraft mechanic, was piloting the plane, said DPS spokesman Larry Todd.

The plane left Lubbock last night, refueled in Slaton, headed east and disappeared, Todd said. Post is 40 miles southeast of Lubbock.

Student passes then flunks

EL PASO (AP) — An El Paso student who flunked seven of his eight classes and was told he would advance to the next grade has, instead, been kept in the seventh grade, Morehead Junior High School officials said Wednesday.

Jack Dryburgh, 13, had flunked seven classes and received a "C" in art, but was to be sent on to the eighth grade until his stepfather intervened, school spokesman Ross Snyder said. The stepfather asked to keep the teen-ager in the seventh grade until his grades improved, Snyder said.

School officials originally cited sensitive contributing factors to the decision to boost Dryburgh into the eighth grade, but after a review by a school-appointed psychiatrist, decided to put the teen-ager back a year.

Council expands hurricane clean-up

HOUSTON (AP) — City Council members, attempting to speed the removal of hurricane debris from Houston, revoked one of 10 contracts it awarded last week and made plans to issue 10 more.

James Scott, a 32-year-old laid-off construction worker who won seven of the 10 original contracts, protested Wednesday that the council was acting unfairly in revoking one of the pacts.

"That was my profit — $200,000," Scott shouted as council adjourned after a daylong session. Each contract pays a set amount per cubic yard of debris collected, up to a maximum of $200,000.

About 2 million cubic yards of the trash, which consists largely of downed timber, was dropped on Houston two weeks ago today by Hurricane Alicia.

The council revoked one of Scott's contracts after hearing reports from its staff members that his crews had collected no debris from the area the pact concerned.

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Advocate may be top choice

AUSTIN (AP) — Consumer advocate Jim Boyle, who lobbied hard in the early 1970s for creation of the Public Utility Commission, appears to be Gov. Mark White's choice to represent consumers before the PUC, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today.

Texas House and Senate sources said they had been informed that Boyle, legislative director of the Texas Consumer Association, would get the job as public counsel, which was created this year by the Legislature, the newspaper reported.

White was expected to announce his choice at a news conference today.

Boyle confirmed that White had interviewed him for the $57,500-a-year post Monday, but declined to say whether he expected to be appointed, the Star-Telegram reported.

"I am not going to know anything until the governor calls me," Boyle said Wednesday.

"Our conversation was very general, but certainly the governor is very concerned that rates be kept as low as possible and any fat remaining in utility rate increases be removed," Boyle said.

Boyle said he had informed White that his father-in-law, Ken Hinckley, is an executive with Houston Lighting & Power.

"He works in management. But I don't know what his functions are," Boyle said. Asked if that might influence his actions, Boyle replied, "Not at all. I believe I am a professional."

An HL&P spokesman told the Star-Telegram that Hinckley is group vice president of external affairs, which includes lobbying, public affairs and customer relations.

During the past legislative session, Boyle supported White's unsuccessful effort to make the PUC an elected panel and a successful move to create the public counsel's office.

"For the first time, ratepayers will have representation where they can go toe to toe with the utility industry," Boyle said. "I believe that kind of atmosphere will provide better and fairer results for consumers."

Boyle, an attorney, helped create the Texas Coalition for Utility Regulation, which pressured the 1975 Legislature to create the PUC.

Recently, Boyle announced as a candidate for the state Senate seat that Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, is giving up to run for the U.S. Senate.

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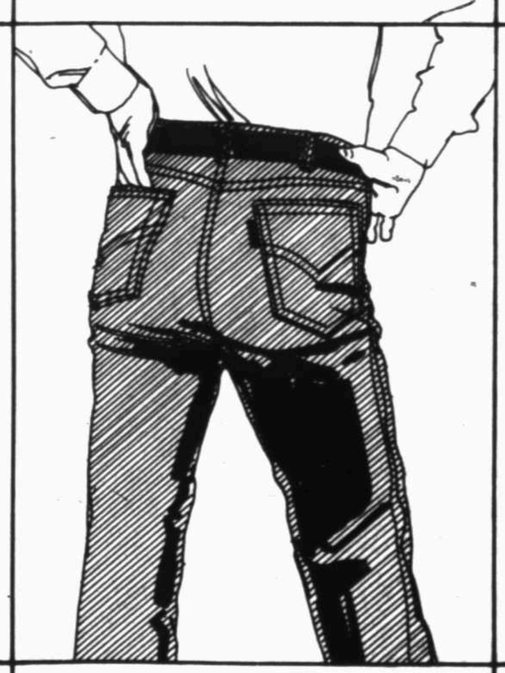

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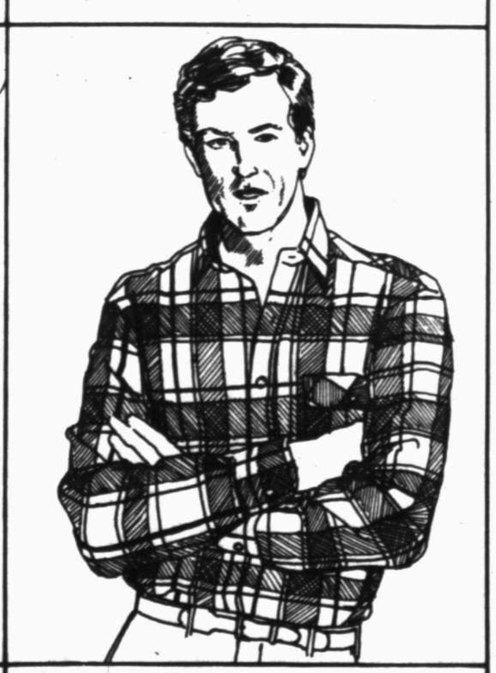

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nation in brief

Refinery fire 'out of control'

CHALMETTE, La. (AP) — A gasoline tank burned out of control today, threatening propane and butane stocks at a sprawling refinery and forcing thousands of people to evacuate, after an explosion that injured two people, authorities said.

Firefighters were trying to drain the blazing tank at the Tenneco Oil refinery, which officials estimate contained about 3.78 million gallons of fuel.

Beside the two workers who suffered undisclosed injuries in the blast, six firefighters were treated for smoke inhalation.

The explosion Wednesday night occurred in a tank yard next to the refinery. Firefighters feared nearby tanks filled with propane and butane might also explode, Sheriff Ralph J. McDougall said.

The cause of the explosion, which happened about 9:35 p.m., was not immediately known.

Fire may have begun in wall

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — A fast-spreading fire that claimed eight lives at a home for the mentally handicapped apparently burned undetected inside a wall near an electrical panel before being discovered, a trustee of the home says.

Charles Hall, a trustee at the Annandale Village in Gwinnett County, said Wednesday that smoke detectors did not pick up the fire until it spread through the cedar-paneled walls of the cottage dormitory and quickly engulfed the interior in smoke and flames.

Fire officials refused to comment on Hall's remarks, but Acting Gwinnett County Fire Chief Tom Griffin ruled the fire an accident and said it was caused by "improper use of electrical wiring."

GM suffering parts shortage

DETROIT (AP) — Component shortages at several General Motors Corp. assembly plants are lowering estimated car production for the month of August, an industry journal said.

U.S. car production likely will reach 516,000 instead of 549,000 originally planned, largely because of problems at GM, Ward's Automotive Reports said.

GM, which planned to assemble 318,000 cars in the month of August, instead will assemble about 280,000 due to component shortages at Framingham, Mass.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Lordstown, Ohio; Janesville, Wis.; Oshawa, Ontario; Linden, N.J., and Flint, Mich., Ward's said.

Reported shortages include brake cables, grilles, shock absorbers, front-end extensions, rub strips and wiper motor arms, according to Ward's.

In September, the industry plans to build 658,000 vehicles, the journal said.

AP Laserphoto

A tank containing 120,000 barrels of gasoline burns near a Chalmette, La., refinery.

550 traffic deaths forecast

CHICAGO (AP) — Increased traffic accompanying the Labor Day weekend could result in as many as 550 deaths nationwide, according to projections by the National Safety Council.

During a similar, non-holiday period this time of the year, about 370 traffic fatalities could be expected, the council said Wednesday. But as millions of visitors and vacationers take to the road to enjoy the last big holiday of summer, between 450 and 550 motorists may be killed, the council said.

For counting purposes, the weekend begins at 6 p.m. local time Friday and runs through midnight Monday.

Fan faces 10-year prison term

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A basketball fan faces up to 10 years in prison for accidentally killing a pregnant woman when he fired a rifle into the air outside a tavern to celebrate the outcome of a game.

Jerry Mayhew, 35, of Wichita, was convicted of involuntary manslaughter Wednesday in the death of Kathlyn Cawley.

Meanwhile, the husband of the victim says he will never forgive Mayhew.

"He'll have to live with this for the rest of his life," said Ronald Cawley, 32, of Wichita.

Boy killed when sitter falls

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — An 8-year-old boy who was helping his 200-pound babysitter put clothing away was killed when she slipped and fell on top of him, police say.

Brian DeGrace, the son of Theresa and Leonard DeGrace of Utica, was pronounced dead after the incident Wednesday at St. Luke's-Memorial Hospital Center, said police investigator Anthony Cucinotta.

Shuttle crew tests weight-lifting ability

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Challenger's astronauts flexed the shuttle's robot arm in a successful weight-lifting test today after being wakened early to restore communications disrupted for three hours by a ground computer problem.

Officials emphasized the crew could have been roused at any time to end the blackout, during which Mission Control received no signals of any kind from the ship. Challenger was "in perfect shape," they said, and no one was worried.

The arm test demonstrated the mechanical device has the muscle to hoist massive satellites and the beams and girders to build future space stations.

"It works like a champ," mission specialist Dale Gardner reported as he guided the arm to grapple a 7,460-pound package berthed in the cargo bay. Challenger and its five-man crew were humming along smoothly 184 miles above the globe.

Said Mission Control: "Challenger has demonstrated it can bench-press... without benefit of steroids."

Gardner, working by remote control inside the shuttle cockpit, unlimbered the 50-foot robot's metallic muscles and gingerly lifted the package, moving it around and above the cavernous bay, careful not to hit other instruments there.

"It came out of the guides nicely; no problems at all," he said.

A television picture relayed to Mission Control showed the dumbbell-shaped aluminum and lead hulk gripped firmly in the "fist" of the Canadian-built arm. The package is 20 feet long and 15 feet wide, with the weight concentrated on one end.

Commander Richard Truly deliberately fired the ship's jets to see how the motions affected the arm and its cargo. Reported Gardner: "We see some movement, some wiggle, but it's not much."

While the astronauts slept Wednesday, mission control received no data from Challenger for three hours because of trouble with a computer at the White Sands, N.M., ground station. The spaceship's radio had been set to communicate through an orbiting satellite, which in turn beamed the signal to White Sands.

Mission Control in Houston wakened the astronauts about 40 minutes early, when they were conveniently over a station, and told them to move a switch that shifted the craft from satellite to station communications.

"We could have awakened the crew at any time to make the switch, but the spaceship is operating so well, we saw no need to," said flight director Jay Greene. He said that had anything gone wrong, onboard detection systems would have alerted the spacemen.

Officials corrected the computer problem early today. The satellite is not the main communications link for this flight; it is being tested by Challenger for the next shuttle mission, which is to carry the European Spacelab into orbit on Oct. 28.

Purpose of the arm test was to determine how well it handles an object with heavy weight and mass. It was a rehearsal for later flights when the device is to deploy and retrieve satellites weighing up to 65,000 pounds.

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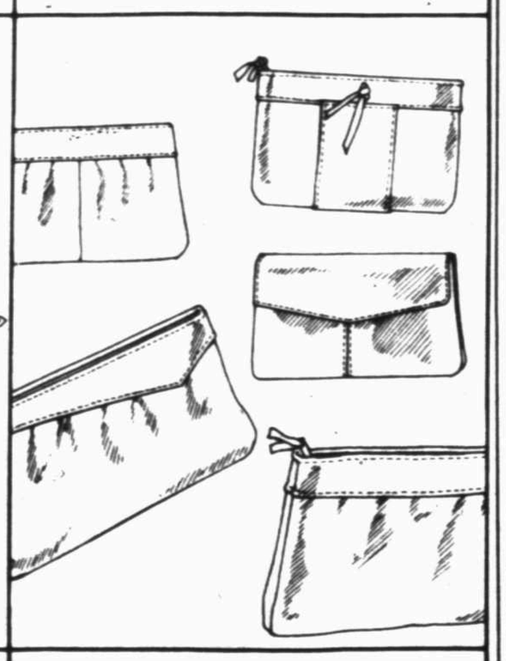

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Federal pay freeze abandoned

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Abandoning plans for a pay freeze, President Reagan is proposing to give white-collar federal workers a 3.5 percent salary increase — far short of the amount needed to match employees in private industry.

Reagan recommended Wednesday that the increase, covering 1.4 million white-collar workers, takes effect Jan. 1.

A presidential panel had calculated that a 21.5 percent pay hike was necessary to give federal workers parity with their counterparts in the private sector.

However, only once in the last 10 years, in 1977, have presidents embraced the so-called "comparability" pay recommendations. Federal law empowers the president to ignore the recommendations on the basis of "national emergency or economic conditions affecting the general welfare."

Federal workers received a 4 percent pay increase in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, and a 4.8 percent increase a year earlier.

White House assistant press secretary C. Anson Franklin said Reagan dropped the pay freeze proposed in his budget last January because "economic recovery is moving at a faster pace than predicted in our budget calculations."

Beyond that, there was little chance that federal workers would be ignored by a politically sensitive Congress.

In fact, the spending blueprint already approved by Congress envisions a 4 percent pay hike for federal workers, effective Jan. 1. It will be up to Congress whether to accept Reagan's 3.5 percent figure or continue with 4 percent; or more.

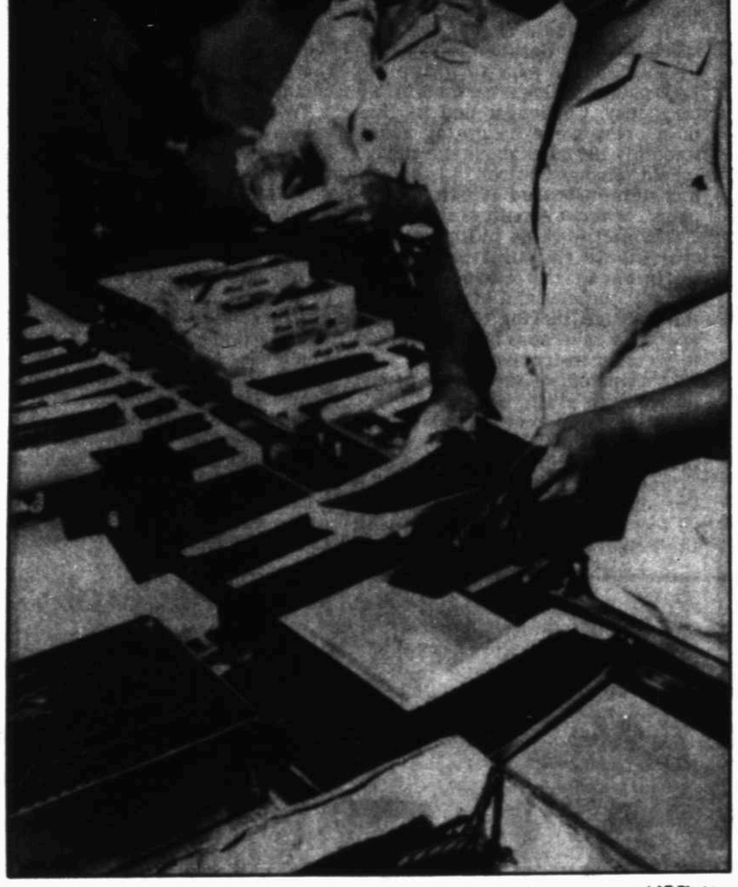
A White House statement called the 3.5 percent figure "a modest increase."

It said Reagan's proposal would cost taxpayers an extra $1 billion. A 21.5 percent increase would cost $8.5 billion.

Pay increases for the 2.1 million military personnel are linked under current law to the amount that civilians receive. However, the White House noted that under legislation awaiting final action in Congress, the 3.5 percent increase for civilian workers would be translated into a 4 percent increase for the military.

Pay increases for the 450,000 blue-collar federal workers are determined by a "locality comparability system" unrelated to the program for white-collar workers.

Life not so sweet these days, says licorice maker



LAT Photo

Belen Sanchez, left, and Jean Randall check the weight of each package of red twists of American Licorice Co., which produces several varieties of the confection. In the last 10 years, annual gross sales for licorice-makers have leveled off at about $75 million.

By The Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Life is not so sweet these days for one maker of licorice, the treat the Indian god Brahma called the elixir of life.

"Our business the last few years has been a no-growth industry," laments James Kretchmer, president of American Licorice Co., which has been producing the confection here since 1925. "It's because there are fewer kids in America today. Schools are closing for the lack of children."

Kretchmer yearns for the days of baby booms, because licorice is most popular in the 4-to 18-year-old group.

"We're out there beating the bushes as always for sales and coming out with new lines, like jars of licorice holding 240 black and red twists," he says. "We keep experimenting with new flavors — orange, cinnamon, spearmint — but it hasn't worked out. People want red or black."

Kretchmer said the company is holding its own, "but we sure miss those kids."

Annual gross sales for licorice makers are $75 million, representing sales of about 100 million pounds — a figure that has stayed unchanged over the last 10 years.

LAT Photo

American Licorice is the second-largest licorice manufacturer in the U.S.

American Licorice accounts for 85 percent of licorice candy sales on the West Coast and 25 percent to 33 percent nationwide, said Kretchmer, whose company is the second-largest licorice manufacturer in the United States, with plants in San Francisco and Union City, Calif., and Alsip, Ill.

Their product is one of the oldest of confections.

For centuries, people in the Mediterranean countries nibbled on the root of the Glycyrrhiza glabra plant, savoring the licorice flavor. Among the treasures found in King Tut's tomb were several licorice roots. A favorite drink in Tut's day, Mai Sas — licorice root and water — is still popular in Egypt.

An 18th Century British chemist, George Dunhill, is credited with creating licorice candy when he blended licorice extract with molasses and flour and came up with Pontrefract cakes, still a favorite in Great Britain.

In the United States, Utahans are the biggest eaters of licorice candy, devouring five times the nation's average, while Texans eat very little licorice. Only 10 percent of the licorice extract imported by the United States is used for candy, however; nearly 90 percent goes into tobacco products to add flavor, increase mildness and help retain moisture. Licorice also is used in cough drops and throat lozenges and in pharmaceutical products to mask the taste of medicine.

A little-known use for licorice extract is to make fire-smothering foam. Licorice froths.

MacAndrews & Forbes Co., Camden, N.J., is the largest importer and processor of licorice root in the nation, importing it from Mediterranean countries, where it is harvested from bean-like plants that grow 2 to 4 feet high. Tap roots of the plant as long as 25 feet are harvested every three to four years.

To make black licorice twists, whips, vines, ropes, bites and other forms, the licorice extract, molasses, flour and corn syrup are boiled four hours in huge kettles. Then the mixture is cooled, extruded into final form, dried and packaged.

The licorice company's most popular products — red whips, twists and other shapes — also are cooked, cooled and dried in the kettles. But the red candy made by the licorice companies, Kretchmer said, is not actually a licorice product. "It's a red, fruit-flavored candy made of corn syrup, flour, coconut oil, vegetable oil, and citric acid," the licorice company president said.

"Most people call it red licorice and think it is red licorice," he said. "The red candy became popular after World War II. We sell four sticks of red to one of black. The black licorice is more appealing in flavor to adults. Kids like the red."

Malls offer 'escape'

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Do people go to shopping malls to shop, or to kill some time?

Jerry Jacobs, a professor of sociology at Syracuse University who has been studying the social and economic life of shopping malls, says people who spend the greatest amount of time there go to escape the trivia and boredom of everyday life.

"Our social life is 99 percent trivia," he says. "In large cities, people are confronted with stimulus overload. They develop a blase attitude toward all that is happening. In the suburbs, there are too few stimuli. People get bored.

"To escape the boredom, they read, they watch television, they take drugs, they go on vacation — or they visit shopping malls."

The young, the unemployed, retired persons, housewives — those with a lot of time on their hands — are likely to spend the most time at malls.

Teen-agers often congregate there to play video games, try on clothes or go to record stores. Jacobs says malls serve as a kind of indoor "street corner" society. Hanging out at malls may be the 1980s version of "cruising."

"Malls provide people with somewhere to go, something to do," he notes. "Unfortunately, nothing out of the way, or interesting, happens at malls. Malls are designed to filter out the very things people seek there — namely, something unusual."

Why, then, do people go to malls?

"They go there and they keep coming back because the place they are coming from has even less to offer than the place they are going to. They go there in self-defense."

Jacobs says some form of time-out activity, away from the trivia of everyday life, is necessary. What concerns him, is that more and more of the time-out activities that people are choosing are ones that isolate them from others.

"Most people spend two-thirds of their lives either asleep, or engaged in solitary pursuits such as watching television, going to the movies or visiting video arcades," he says.

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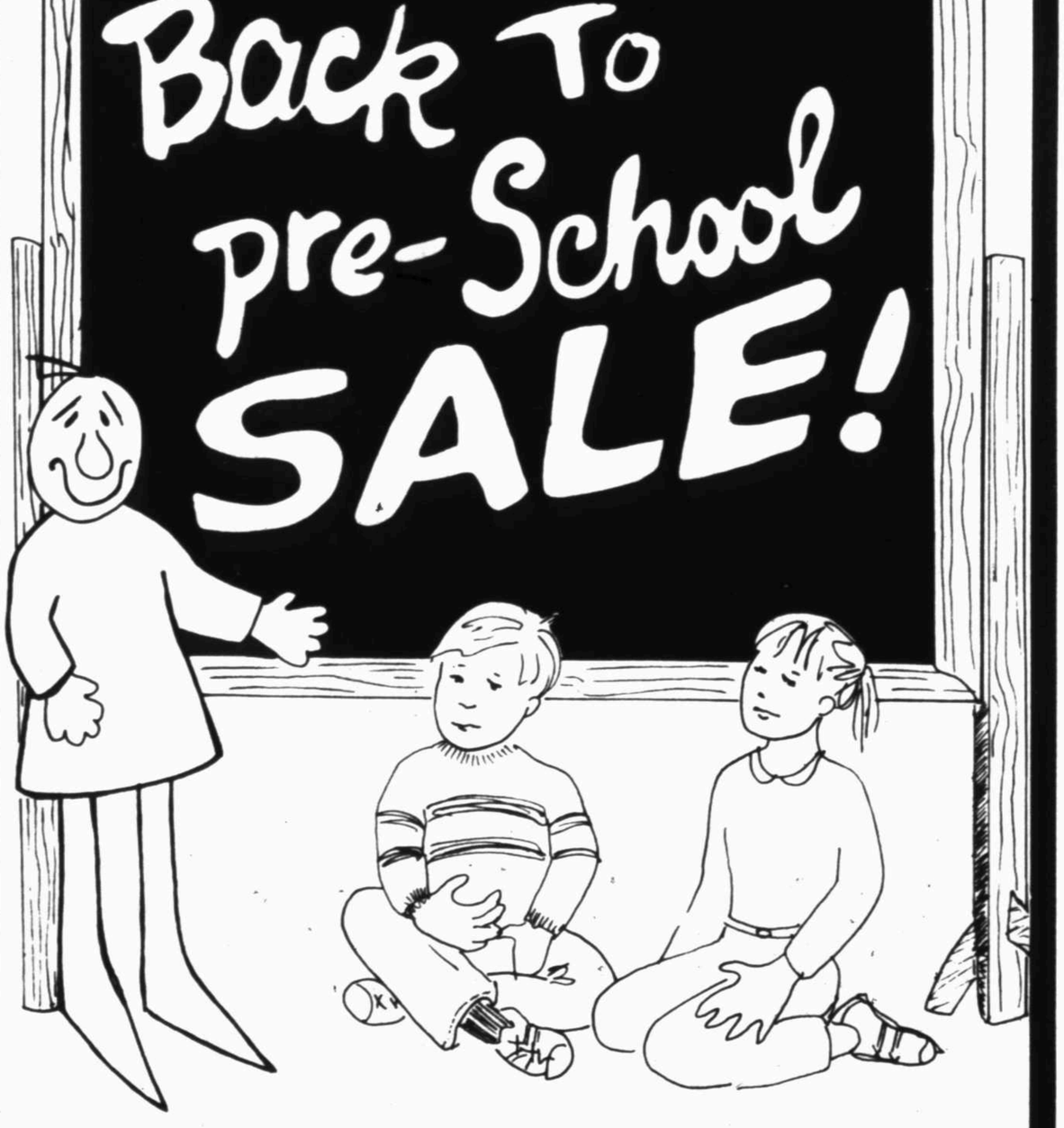

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DEAR ABBY

Husband too busy for wife

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This June was our 15th wedding anniversary. My husband told me he was so busy that I should just go and buy myself something. (Was I supposed to buy my own card, too?)

Two days later, my boss asked me to run an errand for him on my lunch hour. I nearly rear-ended the car ahead of me when I saw my "too busy" husband getting out in front of a very nice restaurant with a woman he works with.

When I asked him about it that night, he became furious and accused me of "spying" on him. (In broad daylight on a busy street — this is "spying"?) Then he said he took her to lunch to celebrate her 10th year with the company. I can't describe my hurt.

Abby, he didn't FORGET our anniversary. It just wasn't important to him. Later he said he was sorry and wanted to make it up to me by hopping in the sack. He got angry when I couldn't respond. I didn't feel I was made love to — I felt used.

I'm tired of being married to this thoughtless, insensitive man. He won't change. Am I a poor sport for wanting to throw in the towel? — FED UP IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR FED UP: No. Just be sure it's what you want to do. But first give counseling a chance — it could save your marriage. If it's hopeless, then throw the towel in — and your "too busy" husband out.

DEAR ABBY: I'm only 25 years old and have been married three times. My first marriage lasted three years. My second marriage ended after only 30 days, and I am now in my third marriage to a man I do not love.

I am expecting a baby any time now, which, by the way, does not belong to the man I'm married to. Now all of a sudden the man who fathered this child (I love him dearly, Abby) wants to marry me. The problem is the man to whom I am married believes that marriage is for better or for worse, 'til death do us part. Well, I don't want to wait that long. Besides, I want better, and better for me is to get out of this marriage and marry the man I love.

What should I do, Abby? Take a fourth walk down the aisle with the man I've loved since high school, or remain trapped in a loveless marriage? — A 12-YEAR-FAN IN FLORIDA

DEAR FAN: I think you've already made your choice. A marriage usually stands a better chance when you're married to the one you love — especially when he's the father of your child.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I are both 21 and want to get married, but we can't find a minister who will marry us because neither one of us belongs to a church.

I know we could go down to the city hall and get married by a judge or a justice of the peace, but we are both Christians and want a religious ceremony.

We can't afford to join a church just yet. Can you please help us? — THELMA AND FRANK

DEAR T. AND F.: Yes. Go to the Salvation Army and tell the people there what you've told me. Every commissioned officer of the Salvation Army is an ordained Christian minister, authorized to perform marriage ceremonies that will be legal and binding in every state in the United States. Good luck and God bless.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Still Upset," warning people against carrying priceless pictures and souvenirs in their purses, prompts this letter.

I learned another lesson the hard way. I lost my key ring. On it I had attached my name, home address and telephone number, thinking if my keys were lost, the finder would return them to me. Wrong! The "finder" beat me home and cleaned me out before I was able to get there. Print this, please. It might wise up some other dummies. — DUMB IN MUNCIE, IND.

(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Phone bill horror stories put lid on hotel charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans who give in to the urge to phone home from a foreign hotel may face a nasty shock at bill paying time, warns E.E. Carr of American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Many hotels in other countries add a surcharge to their bills for telephone service, sometimes 300 percent or more of the cost of the call, Carr said.

And he has horror stories to back up the warning:

—A Peekskill, N.Y., tourist who called home from Germany, for example, was charged $352 by the hotel for a $64 phone call.

—A businessman from Oakland, Calif., called his office and the $120 call was billed at more than $500.

—A U.S. government official called Washington from Beirut; the $270 call had a $416 surcharge added by the hotel.

"It's a straightforward matter of greed," said Carr. Room rates and food prices have to be competitive among hotels, but surcharges for telephone service are not regulated.

And by the time the tourist finds out about the extra charge it's usually too late.

So Carr is spearheading "Teleplan," an agreement under which hotels promise to limit their surcharges and set a ceiling on them. In return AT&T promotes those hotels to tourists, Carr said.

Why does AT&T care?

It didn't get anything from the surcharges, but it got the complaints when the disgruntled tourists got home, Carr said.

So Teleplan was set up and a growing number of hotels take part, Carr said.

For example, hotels in Israel, Panama and Ireland limit surcharges to 25 percent on long-distance calls, and those in Portugal to 20 percent.

Carr said participating hotel chains include Hilton International in 43 countries, Mandarin International in Asia, Golden Tulip in Holland, Inter-Hotels in Switzerland, the Comfort Hotels in England, Scotland, Wales, France and the Netherlands; Marriott Hotels, Novotel Hotels in Germany and Austria, the Ledra Hotel in Cyprus and the Lygon Arms Hotel in England.

If travelers cannot find a Teleplan hotel, Carr suggested making only the briefest calls home, and asking the people there to call back.

Phone rates from the United States are lower than European rates, he said. And there would be no hotel charge on an incoming call.

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Stage actress follows in footsteps of her parents

By DAVID COLKER
Hearst Feature Service

LA JOLLA, Calif. — At 26, Amanda Plummer is a phenomenally successful actress. It was only four years ago that Ms. Plummer had her first paying job in the theater, and yet last season she had two major roles on Broadway, picking up Tony nominations for both. She won one of the coveted awards for her supporting role as a nun in "Agnes of God."

She also has performed in two movies, as the lead in a critically acclaimed Western, "Cattle Annie and Little Britches," and in a brief appearance as the mute Ellen James in "The World According to Garp."

The daughter of famous acting parents — Christopher Plummer (whom she uncannily resembles) and Tammy Grimes — Ms. Plummer currently is making her West Coast stage debut in "Romeo and Juliet" at the La Jolla Playhouse. She then heads back to Broadway to play opposite Jessica Tandy in a new production of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie."

ENTERTAINMENT

Ms. Plummer is not conventionally pretty, but her sharp features are arresting. Her neck is long and slender, and her thin, wide mouth dominates her face. When she smiles, she reveals a gap between her two front teeth. She is unencumbered by makeup. It is a look that never would be tolerated on "Dynast," but the camera loves her. Fashion photographers already have taken Ms. Plummer's picture for spreads in Vanity Fair and Vogue, and in a few months she also will be seen in Harper's Bazaar.

When she speaks, her voice is resonant, reminiscent of her mother. "I like it out here," she says. "I lived out here when I was a kid, from 9 to 10, in Malibu Beach with my mom. I love any place near the water. I don't swim all that great, I just love to be near it."

Earlier this year, Ms. Plummer telephoned director Des McAnuff when she heard he was thinking of doing "Romeo and Juliet." In a New York Times article two years ago, she's quoted as saying, "Boy, oh boy!, would I love to play Juliet. Shakespeare is usually so badly done," the quote continues, "Especially the women..."

"Did I say that?" Ms. Plummer asks, the mouth curling into a look of mock horror. "Well, I guess I meant that people emote too much with Shakespeare. The language is very subtle — you have to just let the words guide you and bring forth different images and feelings. What people tend to do is get that emotion in there and grab hold of it. They forget to breathe and you can't hear the words.

"A lot of times, the most fascinating thing is what you don't say," she explains. "Words let you down. You have to work with behavior and thought. But with Shakespeare, the words are everything."

Twitty to play at center

Conway Twitty will perform at Chaparral Center Sept. 10 at 8 p.m.

Diana Hart will open the concert followed by Ronnie McDowell. Tickets, priced at $11.50, may be purchased at Chaparral Center, Endless Horizons in Midland and Odessa or at KBYG—Radio in Big Spring.

All seats are reserved.

Could there be 'Rocky IV?'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It looks like there may be a "Rocky IV" in Sylvester Stallone's future.

Stallone is writing a new script in the saga of heavyweight boxer Rocky Balboa, says Al Newman, a spokesman for MGM-UA. Stallone will also star and direct, with a production start date tentatively set for November 1984.

Published reports say Stallone is asking $15 million to put on his gloves again, but Newman said he had no comment.

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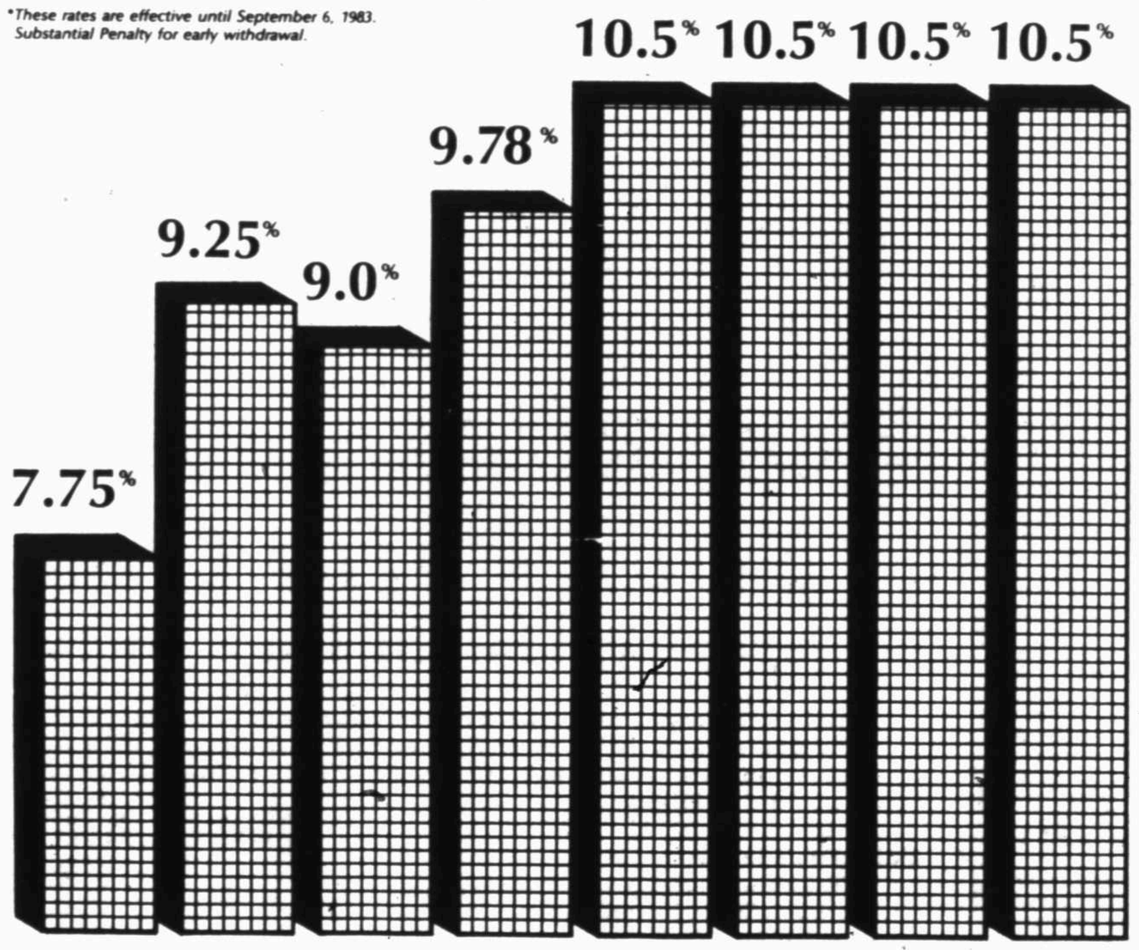

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Symphony chorale to hold auditions

Auditions for the Midland-Odessa Symphony Chorale will be held at the symphony's rehearsal hall, Terminal, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sept. 13 and 20.

No solos are required for the auditions. Other auditions times are available by appointment.

The 1983-84 season includes music ranging from spirituals to the classics of the repertoire. Bach's greatest choral work, the Mass in B Minor, will be performed with the symphony on the November subscription concert. In December, the chorale will present traditional Christmas carols, as well as a sing-in performance of the Christmas portions of Handel's "Messiah."

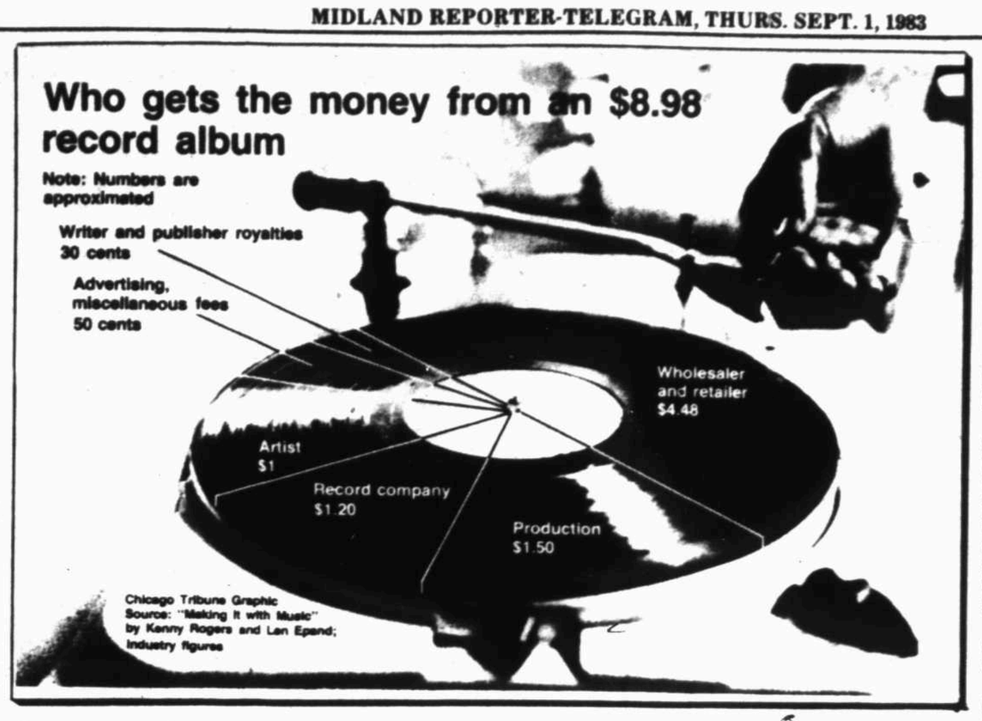
"Tribute to America," an all-American concert featuring favorites from all walks of life, including spirituals, gospel songs, American classics and patriotic works will be presented in February.

"The Best of Broadway" will be the theme of April's Cabaret Pops concerts. The symphony and chorale will present songs from well-known Broadway musicals. The chorale will also be featured on the final symphony concert of the season, performing choruses and arias from popular operas with guest soloist Arnold Voketaitis.

Dr. Stanley Engebretson is returning for his 5th season as chorale director. Engebretson also serves as professor of choral activities at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin and as music director for Memorial Christian Church in Midland.

The chorale has grown significantly in both size and performance caliber in past years. The ensemble currently numbers 113.

For more information call the symphony office, 563-0921.



'Cujo' star mutt in saint's clothing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — How about a round of applause for Harry, the mutt in the Saint Bernard suit. He's the real doggie star of the horror movie based on Stephen King's bestseller, "Cujo."

The movie is about a rabid Saint Bernard. Maybe Saint Bernards are too busy carrying little kegs of brandy in the snow to act rabid. Actually, they're very lousy at it.

Producers Daniel Blatt and Robert Singer had to turn to bogus Bernards. Cujo is played by four real Saint Bernards, various mechanical Saint Bernards and Harry — the dog in the Saint Bernard costume.

Harry's ability to snarl on command has earned him mad dog roles in "Amityville Horror" and a number of television productions.

Russian's 'Liquid Sky' fails to melt audiences

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Slava Tsukerman says he's the only Soviet filmmaker to direct a feature movie in the United States.

That in itself is an accomplishment, but then the Tsukerman saga is a series of odds-defying achievements.

His movie is called "Liquid Sky," and as some critics have observed, it's not for everyone. A comedy-fantasy with serious overtones, it concerns spacelings who land their flying saucer in Manhattan to search for heroin. They make contact with a fashion model, who is allowed to change her identity over and over again to destroy her enemies.

Though "Liquid Sky" is difficult to describe, some reviewers embraced its weirdness.

But not Los Angeles filmgoers. It bombed here as a youth movie last May.

After the film opened big in New York, Laemmle Theaters brought it back to L.A. as an art movie, with better results.

Tsukerman came here for the reopening, and he seemed pleased with his film's vindication. He is a roly-poly man with thin, stringy hair and a prevailing air of Russian sardonicism.

He was born in Moscow 44 years ago, the son of a Jewish surgeon. He found himself enrolled at the Moscow Institute of Architectural Engineering. But the trouble was, he wanted to be a filmmaker.

"You cannot be a director or cameraman in Russian films unless you are a graduate of the Moscow Film Institute," he says. "At that time, the country was going through an anti-Semitic period, and I couldn't get into the Institute.

"So I started making 'amateur films' — you would call them independent films here — for factories and other institutions. In 1961, I was the first non-graduate of the Institute to make a fiction short. It was called 'Believe in Spring,' and it won a prize at the Montreal Film Festival."

He was allowed to enter the Moscow Film Institute. During his four years there he learned little to help his filmmaking, but he found value in "being with young people in a creative environment and being able to study the history of films."

Cross: Album delayed by 'Arthur,' divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Christopher Cross says there are two reasons why it took him three years to release the follow-up album to his phenomenally successful debut record: "'Arthur' and my divorce."

Cross sang the theme to the 1981 Dudley Moore-Liza Minnelli film, "Arthur," and it earned an Academy Award for best song for its four co-writers: Cross, Carole Bayer Sager, Burt Bacharach and Peter Allen.

Though the song only took one night to compose, Cross says it ended up occupying much of his time for the next year, mainly in foreign appearances. He says it was the film song and not his 1980 "Christopher Cross" LP — which earned three Grammy Awards and sold more than 4 million copies — that made him an international pop star.

Meanwhile, his seven-year marriage ended in divorce in July 1982.

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FCC prepares lottery for low-power stations

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Armed with a lottery drum used in drafting young men during the Vietnam War, the federal government is preparing for a licensing lottery for thousands of new television stations.

But instead of spelling A-R-M-Y, this new series of lotteries, beginning Sept. 29, well could spell D-O-L-L-A-R-S. Whether these dollars will be lost or pocketed as profit remains to be seen.

The new stations — the Federal Communications Commission estimates that they eventually will number 4,000, and some critics claim the number should be thousands more — will be very different from their big-city, network-affiliate cousins you now can watch.

For example, the new stations will have broadcast power so low that they can be received only 10 or 15 miles away, far below the range of most current commercial stations.

The low-power stations also will be far less expensive to start ($100,000 to $200,000 compared to several million dollars for a full-power commercial station) and to operate.

Those differences are there for a big reason, the FCC says: to open the airwaves to far more diverse broadcasters and programming ideas, and to provide television for unserved or underserved areas, ethnic and religious groups, perhaps even for children.

But already questions are emerging about how diverse the ownership will be. For example, William Dean Windsor of tiny Redvale, Colo., has applied for 2,379 licenses, and says he will ask for 5,000 before he is through. Elsewhere, individuals or companies have applied for dozens more.

Regardless of who owns the stations, so the theory goes, in many areas you will have far more choices of what to watch on your own television set, even without signing up for the cable.

Predictably, not everyone in the cable industry is entirely enthusiastic about this.

Larry Ramsdell, a spokesman for Denver-based Mile Hi Cablevision pointed out another potential problem. The FCC could require cable operators to carry some, or all, low-power stations in their areas. This would reduce the number of other stations, which might be better revenue producers, the cable companies could offer to their customers.

But Ramsdell stops far short of predicting disaster for cable operators. Among other reasons, he said, he does not think there can be enough low-power stations to equal the diversity multichannel cable systems can offer.

Low-power television also holds some potential dangers for big-time broadcasters.

Big-time stations make their money from viewership figures. An over-simplified example: If they have more viewers, they can charge more for each minute of commercials; if they have fewer viewers, they generally have to charge less.

And, with a limited number of viewers out there, if some decide to tune into the new low-power stations and ratings services find out, it eventually could affect the bottom line for the big stations.

Already, the three major networks are concerned about an erosion in overall viewer totals. Some industry people think that that is the result of so many viewers now being signed up for cable, and having many more channels to choose from.

Add to those cable channels the minimum of 4,000 low-power stations that are expected to be licensed, and the competition grows in a hurry.

And some critics claim that the FCC is unnecessarily limiting the number of low-power stations if it sticks with that number.

Under present FCC rules, terrain barriers, such as mountains, are not considered in how close to one another the stations can be and still avoid interfering with one another's signals.

"They (the FCC) subscribe to the flat earth school of radio," complained Michael Couzens, editor of the LPTV Reporter and formerly an FCC attorney. "They will reject a lot of applications that will work."

Mauro to speak at celebration

ODESSA — Odessa's 26th annual Labor Day celebration will be held Monday from noon to 5 p.m. at Floyd Gwin Park. This year's event is part of the nationwide celebration of Solidarity III and is sponsored by the Odessa Central Labor Union.

Speakers will include Garry Mauro, Texas land commissioner, Austin; Allen Parker, Texas labor commissioner, Austin; Dale Magee, District 12 vice president of the Communications Workers of America, Austin; and Irving Dominguez, national clerk representative of the American Postal Workers Union, Lafayette, La.

The day's activities also include games for the children and fiddlers contests. Barbecue will be served.

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world in brief

Libyans celebrate Khadafy's rise

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Libyans marked the 14th anniversary of the coup that put Col. Moammar Khadafy in power with a day-long celebration today throughout the North African country following a night of fireworks and a colorful parade.

The radical Arab leader was expected to make a speech during the festivities at this capital city, but government officials did not say when.

Anti-nuclear marchers block base

MUTLANGEN, West Germany (AP) — About 1,500 anti-nuclear protestors marched silently at dawn today to a U.S. army base where they sat down in the road to begin a planned three-day human blockade.

Most of the demonstrators returned to their hilltop tent city after the march, leaving about 500 protestors at the two main gates to the army base. The protesters planned to work in six-hour shifts around the clock.

About 100 police officers stood by and watched. No military vehicles immediately attempted to enter or leave the base.

B-52s flown over Caribbean

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force B-52 bombers are being flown over the Caribbean and the western Atlantic as part of major U.S. military exercises in the region, Pentagon sources say.

The eight-jet strategic bombers are conducting flights today and for the next two days near Puerto Rico, according to sources who spoke Wednesday on condition they not be identified. The plan calls for two flights each day.

Fire damages Copenhagen hotel

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — A fire swept through the top two floors of a hotel early today, sending people screaming to their windows before they were rescued, police and fire officials said.

A policeman on the scene said eight people were treated and released for smoke inhalation. A fire department spokesman said the fire at Hotel Metropol, in the central hotel district near Copenhagen's main railway station, may been have been set deliberately.

Isabel Peron to receive pardon

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Reynaldo Bignone said he will issue a pardon soon for former President Isabel Peron, who has lived in Spain since her release from jail in 1981, the official news agency Telam said.

The Peronist Party has invited Mrs. Peron, still its nominal head, to attend a convention this weekend to choose candidates for general elections Oct. 30, but she has not announced her plans.

The clemency decree will make it possible for Mrs. Peron to run for office if she wishes.

Pakistani rebel to make speech

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — The head of the outlawed Pakistan National Party slipped away from a hospital where he was under police guard, and wall posters appeared simultaneously saying he would make an important public speech.

The posters said Mir Ghaus Bux Bizenjo would address a rally today to urge support for the 18-day-old campaign by the Movement for the Restoration of Democracy, a coalition of eight banned opposition parties which opposes the military regime of President Zia ul-Huq. Scores of people have been killed and arrested since the call for protests.

Bizenjo, about 75, had been under house arrest until he was admitted to the hospital about two weeks ago. The newspaper Daily News said he reportedly had an ear problem.

The newspaper said he had been spirited from a special ward in the hospital Tuesday night and was hiding in Karachi until today's rally. He was expected surrender to authorities after the speech.

Salvadoran stand against elections 'unacceptable'

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — U.S. special envoy Richard Stone says Salvadoran leftists have rejected elections as a means of resolving the country's civil war and termed that stance "unacceptable."

As Stone conferred with President Alvaro Magana on Wednesday, Salvadoran army troops bombarded guerrilla positions on a volcano east of San Salvador and the Constituent Assembly asked the Defense Ministry to investigate the kidnapping of one of its alternate members.

In other Central American developments, Nicaraguan military officials said U.S.-backed rebels advanced into the northern province of Matagalpa after being driven out three months ago.

After meeting with Magana, Stone flew to Bogota to confer with Colombian President Belisario Betancur and said he would fly to Caracas today to meet with Venezuelan President Luis Herrera Campins.

Along with Mexico and Panama, Colombia and Venezuela are members of the Contadora group. The group is seeking a peaceful, regional solution to the Central American conflicts.

In San Salvador, Stone said statements by rebels after he met with them Monday and Tuesday in San Jose, Costa Rica, appear "to reject their participation in the democratic process."

"If the FDR-FMLN intended to convey that impression — the impression that either they would have to be granted power or that they would seize it — I would expect that would be unacceptable here to the people of El Salvador as it would be unacceptable to democratic people anywhere," he said.

The FDR — Democratic Revolutionary Front — is a federation of outlawed leftist coalition of the five guerrilla groups which has been fighting a 46-month civil war to overthrow the U.S. backed Salvadoran government.

Richard Stone

In San Jose, Guillermo Manuel Ungo, one of the leftists, said Wednesday the talks with Stone "help avoid greater levels of intervention by the United States government in El Salvador."

"We are willing to participate in a government of wide, pluralist representation," he said. "Without us, we believe that it will not be possible to have a government with sufficient capacity and support to reach a political solution in El Salvador."

political parties that works closely with the guerrillas.

The FMLN — Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front — is a

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Solidarity supporters, police clash

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Thousands of Solidarity supporters clashed with police in three Polish cities on the third anniversary of the outlawed labor union.

The protests were the most widespread in Poland since martial law was lifted in July, although the government news agency today claimed they were a failure.

Several people were reported injured in the street battles Wednesday in Gdansk, Nowa Huta and Wroclaw, but there were no firm figures. Less violent demonstrations were reported in Warsaw, Czestochowa, Lublin, Poznan, Krakow, Lesnica and Olsztyn.

Solidarity chief Lech Walesa laid a red and white bouquet at a workers' monument outside the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk where Solidarity was founded on Aug. 31, 1980. Martial law authorities outlawed the union on Oct. 8, 1982.

A police cordon stopped about 2,000 supporters from escorting Walesa to the monument.

The state-run PAP news agency today called the demonstrations a failure and denounced President Reagan for supporting the labor federation.

PAP said that "against the background of dispatches on the quiet and honest work coming from all over Poland Wednesday, indignation was aroused by attempts to incite unrest and tension and disturb public order."

In California, Reagan on Wednesday urged the Polish government "to recognize that Polish problems can be solved not by intimidation but only on the basis of reconciliation with this proud and courageous people." He also said Solidarity "challenged the whole might of a modern, totalitarian state."

PAP said Reagan's statement "proved again that he is not going to give up interference in Poland's internal affairs."

Reagan's statement showed his "ignorance of comtemporary Polish history and Polish (political process . (and) deviates from the truth," PAP said.

Police early today cordoned off the area around St. Ann's Church in Warsaw's Old Town section and removed a floral cross used as a Solidarity rallying point. The cross was a memorial to the late Polish primate, Cardninal Stefan Wyszynski.

Riot police charged about 6,000 Solidarity supporters marching through the Baltic port after Mass at the Church of St. Brysida, beating some of them and firing tear gas.

AP Laserphoto

About 5,000 Solidarity supporters demonstrate peacefully at Warsaw's Central Constitution Square on Wednesday, third anniversary of the formation of the now outlawed union.

A number of marchers were arrested and and several people were hurt, a police official said.

The most intense violence erupted in the southern industrial city of Nowa Huta where riot police blocked a march by about 10,000 steel workers by firing tear gas and spraying them with water cannon.

The demonstrators retaliated with stones, and police charged them with rubber batons in a street fight lasting more than two hours.

Western witnesses said at least 20 people were injured and many arrested, but official figures were not available.

In the southwestern city of Wroclaw, police turned back a crowd of 5,000 Solidarity backers trying to march to a union plaque at the main streetcar depot.

The demonstrators then tried to gather at the grave of a worker killed during a protest a year ago.

More than 1,000 steel and automobile factory workers marched without hassles from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Warsaw, but later police forced a crowd of 5,000 marching toward the Old Town into side streets and arrested several leaders.

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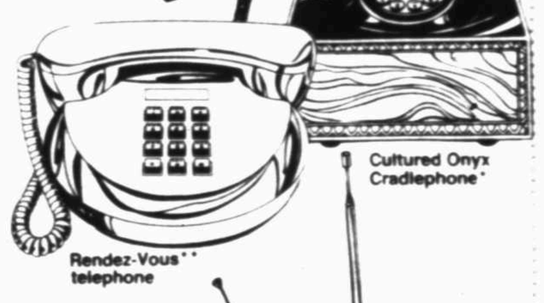

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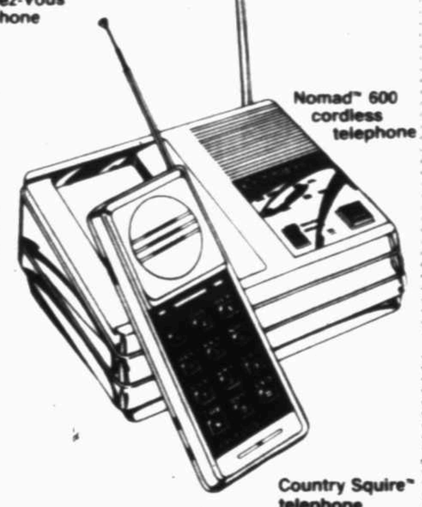

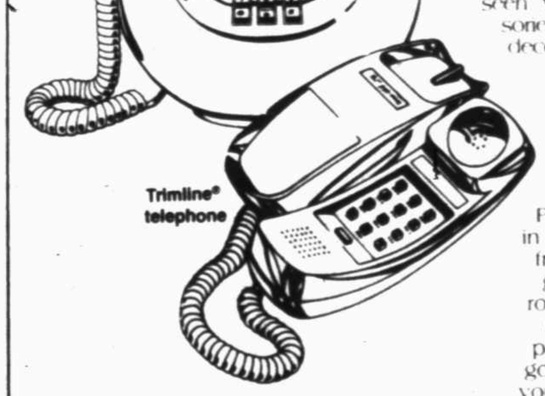

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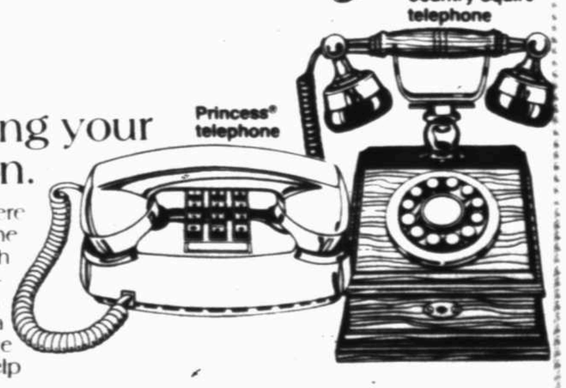

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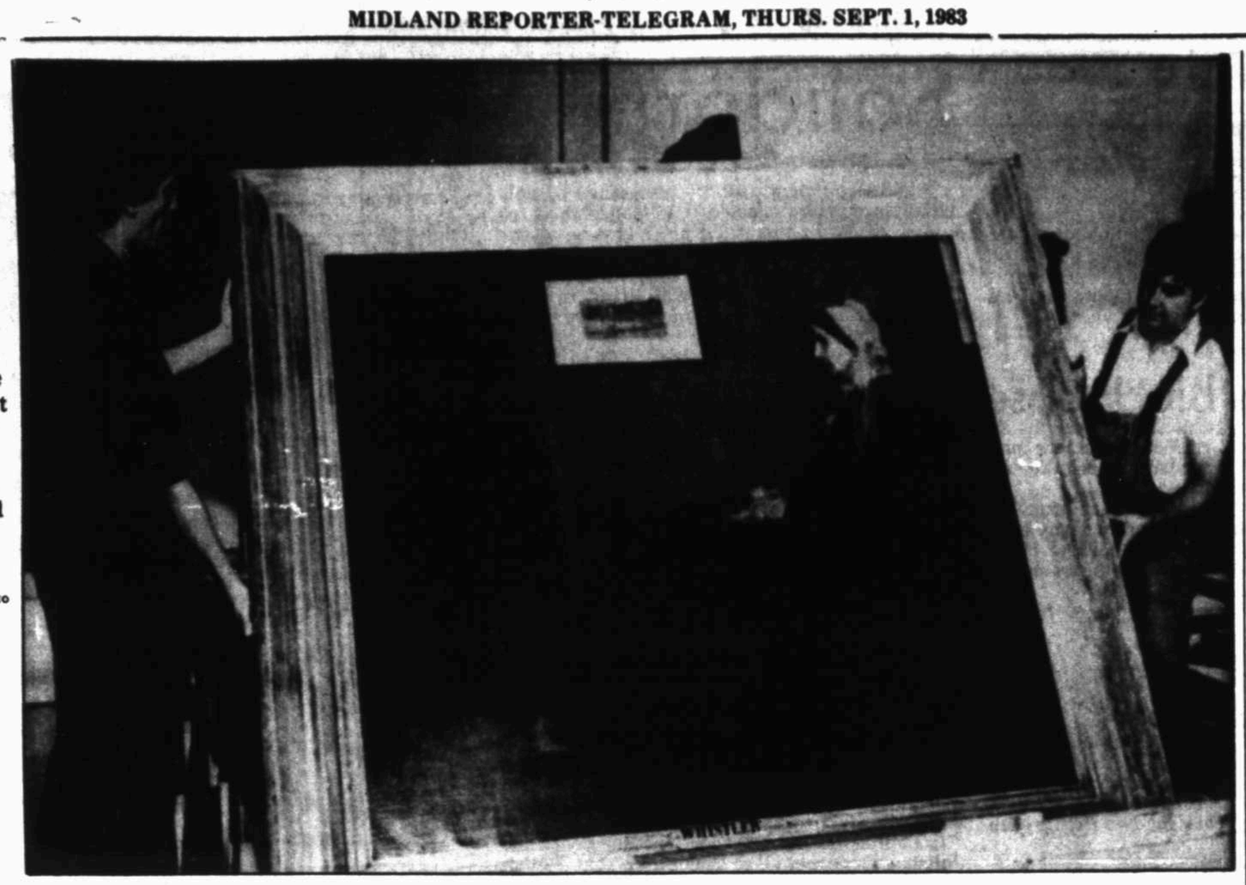

Workers at the Louvre carefully pack the painting Whistler's Mother by James Abbott Whistler. The 1871 painting has been hanging in several Paris museums since 1891 and the Louvre since 1929. The painting is now being shipped to the United States for exhibition in several cities, including Boston.

AP Laserphoto

Whistler's Mother coming to U.S. for visit

BOSTON (AP) — When Whistler's mother is coming to visit, probably for the last time, and she's your responsibility in a $100 million venture, you tend to toss and turn at night.

"I'm not going to sleep well until this painting is back home," says Theodore E. Stebbins Jr., the John Moors Cabot curator of American painting at Boston's Museum of Fine Art.

He referred to James Abbott McNeill Whistler's Arrangement in Grey and Black: Portrait of the Painter's Mother, better known as Whistler's Mother.

Whistler, born in Lowell, Mass., painted it in England in 1871. The work has been hanging since 1891 in various Paris museaums and since 1929 in the Musee du Louvre, where it is regarded as one of France's national treasures.

It is one of 110 American paintings that will be exhibited in Boston, Washington and Paris as "A New World: Masterpieces of American Painting 1760-1910."

Stebbins chose the paintings in response to a request from the Louvre. The museum's officials originally wanted an exhibit of 19th century American paintings but insisted on including John Singleton Copley, who painted in the latter half of the 18th century, so the show was expanded.

The exhibit includes works by 49 artists but focuses on 10, now considered to be major painters although most were less recognized in their times. United Technologies Corp. put up more than $1 million to finance it — "the largest grant ever given for (an exhibit of) American art," Stebbins said.

He estimated the paintings are worth more than $100 million.

"I think it's probably the most valuable painting collection ever assembled, so there are special precautions of all kinds," he said.

Asked about security, he said, "There's nothing much I'd like to tell you if I can help it."

Protection from thieves is just one precaution — there is the possibility of damage just in traveling.

"It probably will be the last time it will ever come to America," Stebbins said of Whistler's famed painting, done in oil on canvas that measures about 4½ feet by 5½ feet.

Even when well-packed, he said, "The canvas vibrates and flaps and shortens its life expectancy. It's not good for it."

The painting is one of three owned by foreign museums that will be in the exhibit. The others are a Winslow Homer, also from the Louvre, and a Whistler from London's Tate Gallery. There are 60 lenders, including 16 private collectors.

"It's amazing how many there are and how widely spread out across the country our American heritage is. It's reassuring," Stebbins said.

One painting in the exhibit, John Singer Sargent's Madame X, was notorious in its time. It's a portrait of a woman, her skin starkly pale against her black dress with plunging neckline.

"She was a famous sexy beauty, maybe between the debutante of the year and the playmate of the year," Stebbins said.

Originally the gown's right strap drooped well off her shoulder. "It made her look even more disheveled and sexy," Stebbins said. The painting caused such a storm when shown in Paris in 1884 that Sargent left France and set up his studio in London.

Eventually, he retouched the painting, putting the strap back on madame's shoulder, but the painting hasn't been shown in Paris since its scandalous debut.

The exhibit will be at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston from Sept. 7 through Nov. 13, at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington from Dec. 6 through Feb. 12, and at the Grand Palais in Paris, under auspices of the Louvre, from March 16 through June 11.

In the catalogue, Stebbins proposes a new view of American art.

people

Women discuss being over 40

NEW YORK (AP) — **Linda Evans** and **Joan Collins** may be archrivals on the television series "Dynasty," but on the topic of what it's like to turn 40 both agree there's no need to panic.

The actresses were two of 10 well-known women age 40 or over interviewed by Bazaar magazine in the September issue on their views of "life, love and the pursuit of happiness."

On the subject of sex, movie star **Carroll Baker**, 52, said it only gets better.

"A healthy sexual relationship can be a source of great joy at any age, right? And doesn't the sexual experience start to improve from, let's say, age 30? If you agree, let me be bold enough to suggest that it can be better after 40..."

Michelle Lee of "Knots Landing" said if anything she looks "better put together" now then when she was younger.

"Let's face it, you don't wake up at 40 with your arms suddenly sagging or a drooping fanny. Bodily changes are going on all the time so when you finally hit 40, it's no big deal," she said.

Others included "Dallas" star **Linda Gray**, **Stephanie Powers** of "Hart to Hart," singer **Diann Carroll**, and actresses **Dyan Cannon**, **Mariette Hartley** and **Elizabeth Taylor**.

• • •

Kate Jackson

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The father of actress **Kate Jackson** got a surprise in his morning newspaper — a message from the former "Charlie's Angel" and her husband, David Greenwald.

As usual, Howard Jackson Jr. arose early Wednesday to put out the dogs and bring in the newspaper. As he thumbed through The Birmingham Post-Herald, he found a full-page ad on the back of the first section.

It read: "Happy Birthday, Daddy. Love Katie and David." It was Jackson's 70th birthday Wednesday.

"That's something. It's something, isn't it?" Jackson said after seeing the ad. "I can't get over it."

Glancing at his wife, he said, "Mother said she knew it was going to happen. But I didn't have any idea."

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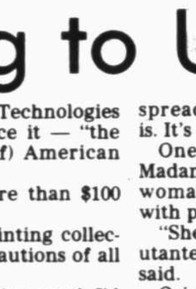


Farrah Fawcett

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress **Farrah Fawcett** broke her wrist in an off-Broadway play called "Extremities," but the play's press agent says she's determined to be back on the stage tonight.

Agent Milly Schoenbaum says the 36-year-old star broke the wrist in two places Tuesday night during a scene in which she takes a fall. "She had taken the same fall at every performance of the play," Ms. Schoenbaum said Wednesday.

Although the wrist hurt, Miss Fawcett continued to perform. When she got home, the wrist swelled, and at 1 a.m. she went to a hospital where X-rays revealed it was broken.

Miss Fawcett was determined to return tonight and play the part with her arm in a cast, the agent said.

"Extremities," at the West Side Arts Theater, deals with a woman who captures and imprisons a man who attempted to rape her.

• • •

Paul Mellon

NEW YORK (AP) — Philanthropist **Paul Mellon** has been given a double rating among America's greatest art collectors by Connoisseur magazine, which also ranked the late actor **Edward G. Robinson** "way up there."

In its September issue, the magazine put Mellon, 76, at the top of its list of the 10 leading living American art collectors while he and his father and sister top the list of 101 foremost American art collectors of the 20th century.

Concerning Hollywood bad-guy Robinson, whose name appears on Connoisseur's all-time list, editor Thomas Hoving, former director of the Metropolitan Museum Art, noted that the actor sold his collection in a divorce settlement.

However, he wrote that "Edward G. ranks way up there...a movie actor playing against the big boys in the collecting racket, he started out with some strikes against him."

Criteria considered by Connoisseur included a collector's discrimination, vision and scope.

Failure to eat stunts growth, doctor says

BOSTON (AP) — Youngsters who are slow to grow tall or go through puberty may not be eating enough because they are afraid of getting fat, a study today concludes.

Researchers in a New York suburb identified the syndrome, which they call "fear of obesity," and said it can permanently stunt young people's growth.

They described 14 youngsters, most of them from affluent families, who failed to go through adolescence or grow because they skipped meals and did not get enough calories.

"The most important pressure was a desire to be slim and lean and remain attractive," said Dr. Fima Lifshitz, one of the researchers.

The youngsters did not have anorexia nervosa, the self-starvation disorder that leaves its victims dangerously malnourished. Instead, Lifshitz said, "They all looked like short kids."

They ranged in age from 9 to 17, and they sought medical help because "they were not going into adolescence at an age when most of their friends were zooming up," he said.

The study, conducted at North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset, N.Y., was published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers are not sure how common this problem is, but Lifshitz said a survey being conducted at a high school shows that about 2 or 3 percent of the students appear to be short because of poor nutrition.

Most of the children came from homes in which thinness was highly regarded. Even after doctors told them what was wrong, some of the parents were reluctant to have their children eat more. One mother worried that she would "end up with a short, fat son" when the diet therapy was over.

However, the children agreed to eat because they were afraid they would not grow up or develop sexually.

Except for one girl who was permanently stunted, Lifshitz said all the others appeared to be developing well during three years of normal eating.

"I'm fairly sure they will reach an acceptable height," he said. "It's very hard to judge whether they will be the naturally determined height they were meant to have."

When the treatment started, the patients were eating between 32 and 91 percent of their recommended daily calories. Many were not getting enough protein. Three ate mostly candy bars and junk food, while the rest avoided such snacks.

Monkeys who win battles don't get the girl, study shows

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Triumphs on the battlefield don't always translate into victory in romance — at least where monkeys are concerned, according to a University of California study.

A six-month study of an African monkey troop by two Berkeley zoologists found that the male monkey who won almost all his battles with other males rarely got the girl.

Instead, the female monkeys chose mates from among the losers in the fights.

Thelma Rowell, associate professor of zoology, and Harrison Tsingalia, a graduate student, studied a group of blue monkeys in the forest of western Kenya. The monkeys' name is derived from the blue-grey color of their backs.

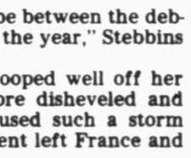
"What's clear is that for blue monkeys the classic picture of the dominant male is inaccurate as often as it is accurate," said Ms. Rowell.

The zoologists watched a troop consisting of 18 adult females, their young and a single adult male. Although the male, known as TA, was victorious in almost every conflict with "bachelor males" from outside the troop, 95 percent of the female matings were with the "bachelor males."

NEIL SOLOMON, M.D.

Transplanting limbs technically possible

Dear Dr. Solomon: From time to time I read where a person loses an arm in an accident and the doctors sew it back on and the person can then use it. Why can't doctors take an arm from a corpse and attach it to a person the way they now do with kidneys and other parts? — Glen, York, Penn.



Solomon

Dear Glen: The transplanting of limbs may be technically possible, but a safe anti-rejection drug is still not available. Dr. Las Vistnes, chief of the Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery Clinic at the Stanford University Medical Center, notes that one of the effects of the anti-rejection drugs now in use is to destroy the body's immune system. As a result, the patient is exposed to infection and possible death.

The same holds for patients receiving heart or kidney transplants, for example; however, such transplants are vital if the patient is to live so there is often little choice in the matter. However, Dr. Vistnes points out, it is possible to continue to live with only one arm.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My husband and I and one of our children attended a picnic and we all got sick. The doctor said we had a salmonella infection because the food had not been properly refrigerated. But one of our children who did not go on the picnic also got sick. Could this just have been a coincidence? — Mrs. M.T., Montgomery, Ala.

Dear Mrs. T.: It may have been a coincidence because people do become sick, but it is also possible that the child who did not go on the picnic contracted the infection from someone who did. A study conducted by the Centers for Disease Control indicates that this is very much a possibility.

The researchers suggest that the spread of salmonella infection can be prevented if the family members wash their hands thoroughly before coming into contact with a child. Moreover, family members should limit their contacts with a child if they are suffering from diarrhea that may be caused by salmonella.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have a 10-year-old grandson who is quite overweight. I don't like to interfere with my daughter-in-law, but I think she doesn't pay enough attention to what her children eat. Is this something my grandson is likely to outgrow as he gets older? — Mrs. B.R., Dallas

Dear Mrs. R.: Unfortunately, obesity in childhood is not easily outgrown; in fact, about four of every five children who are overweight remain overweight as adults.

Obesity is not only unattractive but unhealthy as well, with a number of potential physical and psychological consequences. Hoping that a child will be one of the five who outgrows obesity is betting on poor odds.

I don't know about the relationship between yourself and your daughter-in-law, but a tactful suggestion that she ask her pediatrician about your grandson's weight might be in order.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I am 68 years old and I find that I don't sleep as much as I used to. When I was younger, I think I could have slept through an earthquake. I don't feel tired but I would like to know if it is usual for an older person to get less sleep. — Mr. F.P., Miami, Fla.

Dear Mr. P.: An individual's average amount of sleep changes with age. Studies have shown that older people spend more time in bed but that their total amount of sleep gradually declines. In other words, older people tend to remain in bed longer but sleep less than they did at an earlier age.

If, as you say, you do not feel tired and are generally in good health, the fact that you sleep less than previously is nothing to be concerned about.

Elegant Line

Printed Pattern

4984
SIZES 8-18
by Anne Adams

Slim, side-buttoned and bowed—the freshest, new angle on day-dinner dressing. The skirt pleat continues the line of buttoning. Just step in and go!

Printed Pattern 4984: Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 7/8 yards 60-inch fabric.

$2.50 for each pattern. Add 50¢ for each pattern for postage and handling. Send to: Anne Adams Patterns Reader Mail Midland Reporter Telegram 243 West 17 St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE, and STYLE NUMBER.

THE RIGHT CLOTHES at the right price are yours when you sew! Send now for NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG with free pattern coupon ($2.50 value). Catalog, $1.50.

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For Larger Sizes!

7144
by Alice Brooks

This jacket is a joy to wear, it fits so well, looks so smart!

Vertical lines in contrasting color accent the slimming effect of this easy jacket. Crochet it in soft, puffy shell stitches of 3-ply sport yarn. Pattern 7144: Sizes 40-42; 44-46 included.

$2.50 for each pattern. Add 50¢ each pattern for postage and handling. **Send to: Alice Brooks Crafts** 288 **Reader Mail Midland Reporter Telegram Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10113. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.**

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130-Sweater Fashions-Sizes 38-56
128-Envelope Patchwork Quilts
127-Afghans 'n' Doilies
126-Thrifty Crafty Flowers
125-Petal Quilts
124-Easy Gifts 'n' Ornaments
123-Stitch 'n' Patch Quilts
122-Stuff 'n' Puff Quilts
120-Crochet Your Wardrobe
119-Easy Art of Flower Crochet
116-Nifty Fifty Quilts
115-Easy Art of Ripple Crochet
113-Complete Gift Book
109-Sew+Knit (Basic tissue incl)
105-Instant Crochet
101-Quilt Book Collection 1

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE FOR BIDS

The Commissioner of the General Land Office, the School Land Board and the Boards for Lease of various State lands will receive sealed bids at the General Land Office in Austin, Texas, until 10:00 A.M., October 4, 1983, for oil, gas, and other mineral leases on lands owned by the State and on lands owned by various departments of the State.

Lists and other details are available and may be obtained by writing Garry Mauro, Commissioner of the General Land Office, 1700 North Congress, Austin, Texas 78701.

PUBLIC NOTICE

By order duly entered in the minutes at the August 22, 1983 meeting of the Midland County Commissioners' Court, a public hearing to consider the adoption of the proposed 1983 budget for Midland County has been called for Monday, September 12, 1983 at 1:30 p.m. in the Commissioners' Courtroom on the second floor of the Midland County Courthouse.

The proposed budget has been filed and is available for public inspection in the office of the County Clerk.

At this budget hearing, the citizens of Midland County will have the right to provide written and oral comments and ask questions concerning the entire budget and the relationship of the use of Revenue Sharing Funds to the entire budget. The following proposed use of Revenue Sharing Funds is set out in the proposed budget:

RECEIPTS

Estimated Entitlement Share	$210,288.00
Depository Interest	3,000.00
Total Receipts	$213,288.00

Disbursements

Capital Expenditures

Health	$ 24,500.00
Multi-Purpose and General Governmental	151,273.00
Total Capital Expenditures	$175,773.00

Welfare

Meals on Wheels	$ 11,700.00
Ambulance Service	20,000.00
Elderly Nutrition Program	5,815.00
Total Welfare	$ 37,515.00

Total Disbursements	$213,288.00
Estimated Total Expenditures and Balances	$220,021.82

At the conclusion of the hearing, the budget, as presented or amended at the hearing will be adopted.

This notice is in compliance with Article 689a-11, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas.

William B. Ahders, County Judge
Midland County, Texas

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid or Bids will be received 3:00 P.M. September 13, 1983 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. September 13, 1983 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, for the following Bid or Bids:

Bid No.400-83 to purchase:
500 tons Hot Mix-Hot Lay type D Asphalt Concrete for the Public Works Department.

Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas.

The City of Midland, Texas, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive ay formalities.

Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas
August 25, 1983
September 1, 1983

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid or Bids will be received 3:00 P.M. September 13, 1983 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. September 13, 1983 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, for the following Bid or Bids:

Bid No.397-83 to purchase:
ITEM No.1: 25 ea. 55 gal. drum with Bung hole - Yellow Traffic Paint.
ITEM No.2: 20 ea. 55 gal. drum with Bung hole - White Traffic Paint.
Above items are for the Public Works Department.

Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas.

The City of Midland, Texas, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive ay formalities.

Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas
August 25, 1983
September 1, 1983

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid or Bids will be received 3:00 P.M. September 13, 1983 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. September 13, 1983 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, for the following Bid or Bids:

Bid No.396-83 to purchase:
ITEM No.1: 10 ea. 10' 6" spun aluminum Pedestal poles with base, cap and anchor bolts.
ITEM No.2: 10 ea. Flasher controller with flasher, cabinet, and solid state tie clock.
ITEM No.3: 14 ea. 12[illegible] section traffic signals with yellow bodies, black doors and visors.
Above items are for the Public Works Department.

Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas.

The City of Midland, Texas, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive ay formalities.

Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas
August 25, 1983
September 1, 1983

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

TO: WILLIAM EWEN MILLS, Respondent, Greetings:

You are hereby commanded to appear and answer before the Honorable 318th District Court of Midland, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of SARAH ANNE MILLS, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 29th day of August, 1983, being Cause No. DR-15,162, on the docket of said Court, and entitled, "In the Matter of the Marriage of Sarah Anne Mills and William Ewen Mills", the nature of which suit is a request to dissolve the marriage of SARAH ANNE MILLS and WILLIAM EWEN MILLS by divorce and to seek a fair division of property acquired during the marriage and a fair division of the debts accumulated during the marriage.

The Court has authority to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for division of property which will be binding on you.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT AT MIDLAND, TEXAS, this 31st day of August, 1983.

Vivian Wood, Cherk of the
District Court of
Midland County, Texas
By: Jimmie C. Madry, Deputy

01 Lodge Notices

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Regular stated meetings 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 8 pm. Allen Lowe, Master, Robert G. Kiker, Secretary.

Bring Buyers to your Door with Reporter-Telegram 682-6222