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South African school opening turns violent

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Police today fired rubber bullets and tear gas and arrested scores of students, parents and teachers who tried to reopen a high school closed because of rioting, witnesses said.

Thousands of mixed-race youths around Cape Town heeded a call to defy the government's closure of 464 schools. Armed police turned people away at most places without incident, but clashes broke out at one school in the Athlone district.

Meanwhile, South African soldiers and warplanes ranged into southern Angola for a second day in what the military said was a pre-emptive strike against black nationalist guerrillas fighting South African rule over South-West Africa.

Police headquarters reported just two riot incidents late Monday and early today, and Minister of Law and Order Louis le Grange said, "I am thankful to be able to say that there is a definite decline in the number of incidents of unrest in the country."

The government had closed schools indefinitely Sept. 6 in Cape Town's mixed-race townships after fierce rioting in late August and early September left more than 30 people dead. More than 300,000 students normally attend the schools.

Following an appeal Monday by a teachers' committee and other opposition groups, thousands of youths, teachers and parents turned up at school buildings this morning. Organizers said closing the schools was "an extreme and unwarranted punitive measure against the entire community."

At Alexander Sinton Secondary School in Athlone, youths and parents broke into the school grounds and barricaded entrances with private cars and buses, witnesses said.

Police fired tear gas and rubber bullets to disperse them, then slashed through a fence and hauled out three van loads of pupils, parents and teachers, reporters at the scene said. Army tow trucks dragged away cars blocking the entrances.

As tension built, hundreds of youths gathered in nearby streets and set fire to barricades of rubble. They were chased by about 200 police on foot and a half-dozen armored vehicles, reporters said.

Police Maj. Dolf Odendaal shouted at one point through a loudspeaker that the crowds must break up, adding, "We will hit you hard. We are tired of telling you to go inside." Police headquarters said rioting

flared in the Atlantis mixed-race township, north of Cape Town, on Monday night, and a youth was shot in the head and badly wounded by a private motorist whose car was being stoned.

The only other incident was in Soweto, near Johannesburg, where police arrested a black man during rock-throwing, a spokesman said.

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Study says oil incentives maintained in reforms

By PEGGY ROBERSON
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The Energy Information Administration in a new report concluded that incentives for oil and gas exploration are maintained in the president's proposed tax reform plan. Domestic supplies would be only slightly affected, the study found.

Made at the request of Rep. John D. Dingell (D-Mich.) chairman of the

House Energy and Commerce Committee, the study examined the tax plan's impact on oil and gas producers, coal producers and investor-owned electric utilities.

Overall, the energy supply impacts of the tax proposal are small, EIA said.

Coal prices would rise somewhat, but electricity prices would fall, causing small increases in the demand for electricity and for coal to fuel electricity generation.

In the "primary energy" sector, the study drew the following key conclusions:

— Tax collections would rise for major oil companies, for small oil and gas independents and for coal producers.

— Sufficient incentives for exploration and development for oil and gas would be maintained, but the tax plan, if implemented, would have varied impacts on businesses.

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Wallace will seek a second term

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — State Supreme Court Justice Jim Wallace Monday announced he would enter the 1986 Democratic primary in a bid for his second six-year term on the high court.

Wallace listed more than 1,400 of the state's top lawyers and politicians — including six from Midland

— on his steering committee. "I am honored that such a large number of attorneys, many of whom know me only by my work on the court, are committed to my re-election," he said.

Midland-area supporters listed in Wallace's campaign brochure include attorney Tom Sealy, District Judge Barbara Culver, developer Russell Ramsland, Roy Campbell — president of Elcor Corp. — and for-

mer state Rep. Jay Gibson of Odessa. Other backers include Comptroller Bob Bullock, Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple and some of the state's top Democratic fundraisers.

Wallace, 58, first won election to the court in 1980. Before that he served as an appeals court judge, district judge, state senator and practiced law in Houston for 18 years. To date, Wallace has drawn no opposition from either party.



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Cruising the park

Taking the boat out for a row in Cowden Park, which filled from the recent rains, are Dana Mitch-

ell, left, and David Clark...A cruise through the park often involves navigating around the trees.

League of Women Voters backing state water plan

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White has praised the "vote of confidence" the League of Women Voters Monday gave to \$1.43 billion in water bonds voters will consider in the November election.

The League, which has a 100-per-cent track record with the voters in

its stands on water-related constitutional amendments since 1976, decided to work for the passage of the two amendments on the fall ballot despite flaws it sees in the plan.

In a printed statement, White said he was pleased with the League's decision. "The League's vote of confidence is vital to the support and passage of this issue, which is of critical

importance to the future of Texas," he said.

The League will also support two other amendments and oppose a third while staying neutral on the remaining nine.

"It was not very easy to decide whether the glass of water provided by the water plan and Amendments 1 and 2 is a glass that is half full or half empty," League President Lois

Carpenter of Midland said at a Capitol press conference. "But we have agreed on half full, we will support amendments 1 and 2."

"In our view the new water plan and the legislative package are steps that will move us further down the road toward meeting the state's water development needs and managing our ground water." Proposition 1 would authorize \$980

million in bonds for reservoirs, pipelines and water treatment plants. It would also create a \$250 million state insurance fund to guarantee water bonds that local governments issue.

The second amendment would authorize \$200 million in bonds for low-interest loans to farmers who use water-saving irrigation methods. The agriculture loan program is contingent upon the success of a \$10 mil-

lion pilot program. Catherine Perrine of Dallas, the League's top water analyst, said the group found several flaws in the plan. Perrine said the proposals should:

— put more strict "fiscal constraints" on the state's backing of water-development bonds local governments issue.

Please see WATER, Page 2A

Pilots may return to work, but Continental strike not over

HOUSTON (AP) — An airline pilots' union says members on strike against Continental Airlines may return to their old jobs but insisted the group is not ending its 2-year-old protest against the carrier.

Air Line Pilots Association president Henry Duffy said in a statement released Monday that the group authorized striking members to return to work for Continental for "strategic and humanitarian reasons."

Meanwhile, Houston-based Conti-

nental said Monday the striking pilots will be offered positions as vacancies arise.

ALPA members walked off their jobs at Continental on Oct. 1, 1983, one week after the carrier filed for protection from its creditors under federal bankruptcy, slashed wages by as much as 50 percent and cut its workforce by two-thirds.

The Union of Flight Attendants and the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers had also walked off their jobs. But

the two unions ended their strikes last April, saying they would seek to resolve their difference with the carrier in court.

Duffy said in Washington that for "strategic and humanitarian reasons," ALPA decided to let its members bid for their old jobs at Continental if they wished.

However, he said, "We are not ordering them to do so, and in fact we expect that many will refuse."

Continental said in a statement released Monday that "striking pilots

who wish to return to duty are eligible for vacancies as they become available, pending a review of their flying qualifications and completion of" retraining required by the Federal Aviation Administration.

The carrier employs 1,600 pilots, including 600 who flew for Continental before the strike, according to the release. The striking pilots have been permanently replaced with experienced pilots, Continental said.

Duffy said that by allowing the remaining 1,450 pilots who are on

strike to bid for their old jobs, ALPA would accomplish its ultimate goal of "getting and preserving jobs for our people."

"All ongoing strike-related activities will continue as before," he said, adding the announcement was made after ALPA learned Continental may create 450 new pilot jobs during the next year.

"We surmised early in the strike that this dispute would not be settled by the traditional responses used by labor unions, such as picketing and

withholding services," he said. "Like it or not, resolutions will be found only in the courts after lengthy, expensive trials and appeals."

A group of working Continental pilots announced Aug. 26 that more than 90 percent of the carrier's pilots had signed a petition asking ALPA be removed as their official bargaining agent.

Last week, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge T. Glover Roberts denied some \$950 million in claims against the carrier made by the unions.

U.S. becomes debtor nation

Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — The United States, its trade deficit soaring to record levels, has become a debtor nation for the first time since 1914, the Department of Commerce reported Monday. At last year's end, the department said, the rest of the world still owed the United States \$28 billion more than the United States owed the rest of the world. But foreigners invested \$38 billion more in the United States during 1984's first six months than Americans invested abroad, the department said, and sometime during that period the United States began owing more money to other nations than foreigners owed the United States.

Economists, while discounting the possibility that the United States could ever face the sorts of problems weighing on such Third World debtor nations as Mexico and Brazil, nevertheless warned that the new development portended a drain of investment profits from the United States and threatened to erode further the U.S. position in world trade.

The shift came as the U.S. current-account deficit, which is the broadest measure of U.S. financial dealings with the rest of the world, reached \$31.8 billion during 1984's second quarter. That followed a \$30.3 billion deficit in the year's first three months and put the nation on a course toward breaking last year's record \$101.6 billion deficit.

The current account measures trade in services as well as

goods and also includes the flow of investment profits in and out of the United States.

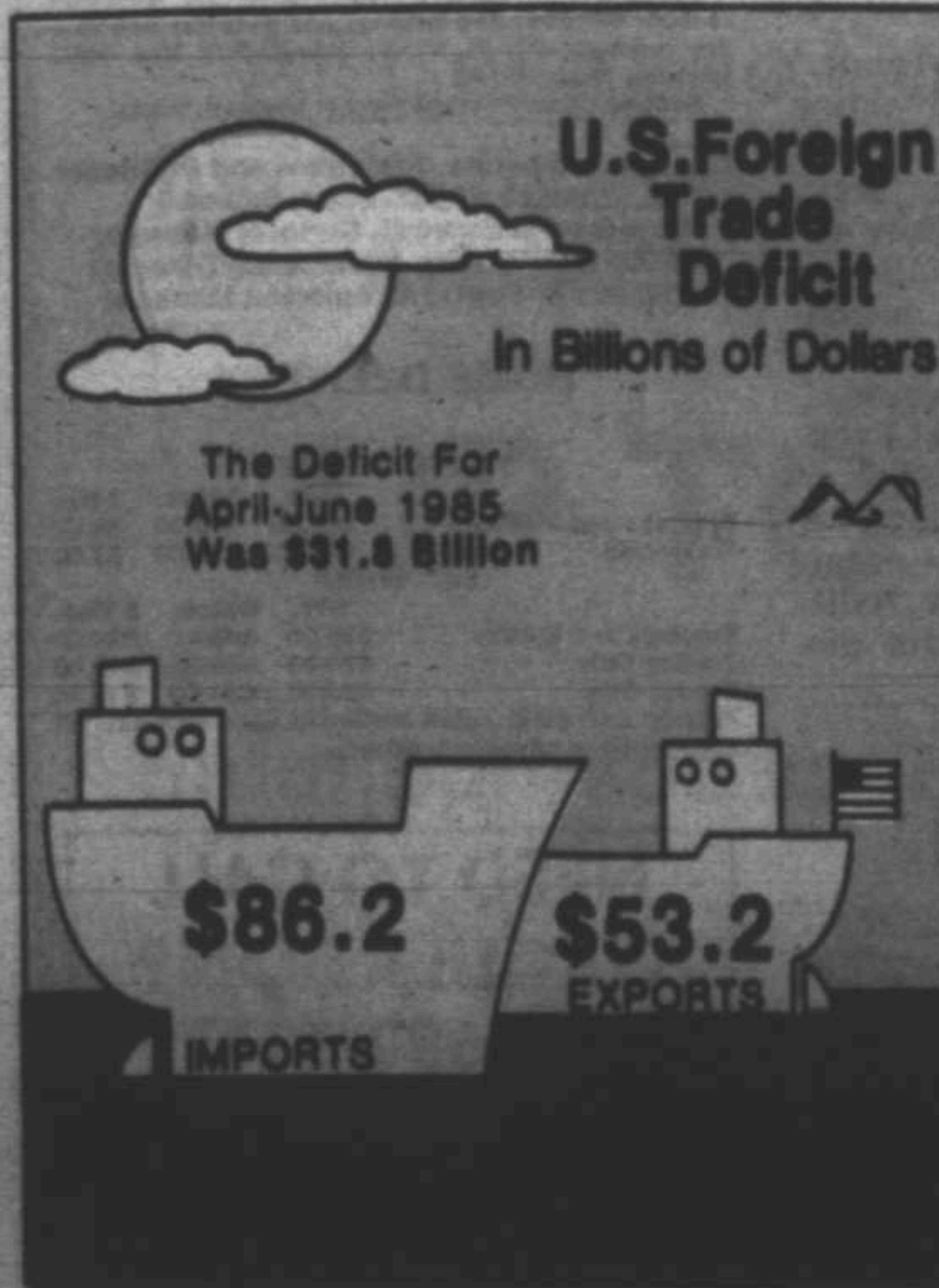
America's newly acquired status as a debtor nation means that it can no longer rely on net flow of investment profits to raise the money to pay for its mounting trade deficit and federal budget deficit. Instead, foreign borrowings — that is, foreign investments in the United States — are financing the twin deficits, and those borrowings in turn are aggravating the net flow of investment profits overseas.

The Department of Commerce, in a report earlier this summer that anticipated the slide into debtor status, warned that "a continued large inflow of foreign funds is likely to produce significant future debt service problems for the United States. The larger the U.S. net debtor position, the greater will be the likely U.S. net income payments outflow to foreigners, a net drain on the U.S. economy."

In Congress, Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., said that the department's report of a mounting current-account deficit and the shift to debtor nation status "just adds fuel to the fire" building on Capitol Hill for protectionist legislation aimed at closing the mounting trade deficit.

"It lends credence to the argument that we are not getting beaten in world trade, we're getting creamed," said Gephardt.

But Clayton K. Yeutter, President Reagan's trade representative, told a group of editors that a veto of one of the most popular bills, which would impose quotas on textile imports, "is almost a sure thing."



AP Laserphoto Graphics

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Fair tonight with a low in the upper 60s. Little chance for precipitation. Details, color map on Page 8A.

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Some violence medically preventable

By MICHAEL HIRSH
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Potential murderers and dangerous criminals can be spotted and treated with drugs or surgery, according to researchers who say the attempt on President Reagan's life and a Texas sniping could have been avoided.

Spotting potentially violent people using a combination of biology and psychiatry was the focus of a symposium called "Predicting Dangerousness" at the World Congress of Biological Psychiatry last week. The congress drew 2,500 experts from around the world.

"Violence can't be dealt with only by psychiatric social counseling," said Dr. Vernon Mark, the director of neurosurgery at Boston City Hospital, who was chairman of the sym-

posium. But, he said, "Most offenders are not recognized as having something organically wrong with them."

Researchers in the rapidly developing field of biological psychiatry say it has often made the traditional psychoanalytic approach obsolete by tracing many serious mental illnesses to physiological brain abnormalities.

The researchers attending the symposium cited two examples where biological psychiatry could have headed off violence.

Months before John W. Hinckley tried to assassinate President Reagan in 1981, he complained to a psychologist about violent thoughts and about being obsessed with teenage movie star Jodie Foster. But the doctor released him from care, saying Hinckley was not seriously mentally ill.

After Reagan and three others were shot, a scan revealed Hinckley suffered from cortical atrophy, a form of brain damage found in one of every three schizophrenics but in only 2 percent of the general population.

The condition can be controlled by a drug.

Charles Whitman, a sniper who killed 14 people and wounded 31 from a University of Texas tower in 1966, suffered from headaches and repeatedly asked to be committed to a doctor's care before the shooting spree, Mark said.

After he was slain by police, an autopsy revealed the cause of Whitman's violence — a tumor at the base of his brain.

Preliminary studies discussed at the symposium by two other experts, Dr. Frank Elliot of Pennsylvania

Hospital and Dr. Alan R. Gruber of the Center for Memory Impairment and Neurobehavioral Disorders in Massachusetts, suggest that doctors studying the brain can predict 90 percent of the time whether an offender will commit another violent act.

Yet, Gruber said, prisons and mental hospitals are badly deficient in using, or even in being aware of, the latest biological techniques.

At the heart of the new techniques is the use of neurological examinations and a combination of neuropsychology, surgery, neurology and sociology.

The new field is not without controversy. The American Psychiatric Association does not acknowledge that doctors can predict violent behavior.

One researcher, Dr. Marvin E.

Wolfgang, also noted that the new techniques had been applied only to extreme cases and warned against thinking the research would drastically reduce the country's murder rate.

"The predominant explanation for the high number of violent crimes lies within the context of the social system," said Wolfgang, who with colleagues at the University of Pennsylvania is leading the effort to combine biological and social factors in understanding criminal behavior.

"If you carry a gun and you get drunk every Saturday night and are willing to defend your macho status against any trivial insult, you're going to get in trouble. It may have nothing to do with brain pathology," he said.

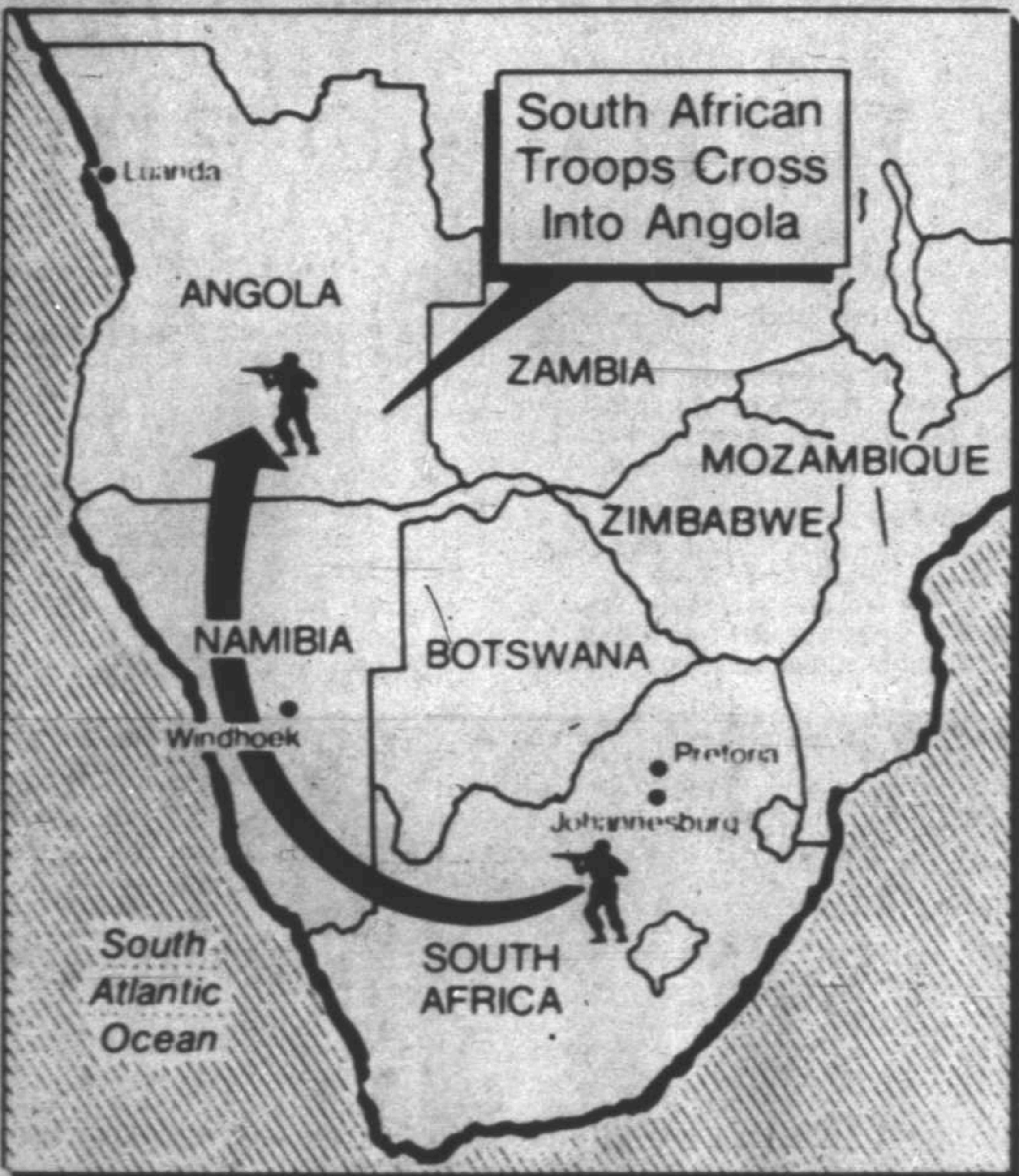
Increased violent crime by juveniles shown in his study may stem

largely from increased use of "brain poisons," mainly drugs, Wolfgang said. The study also showed an overwhelming number of juvenile violent crimes were committed by only 7.5 percent of repeat offenders.

Mark said doctors will need to study the select group of repeat offenders to pinpoint whether brain damage or disease was responsible for their behavior.

The research will be of crucial importance because studies show the vast proportion of criminal offenders in the country have juvenile records.

"We followed (one study group) of children up to the age of 30," Wolfgang said. "Only 10 percent overall ever became criminals after the age of 18. But 90 percent of those who were criminals after 18 had records before."



AFRICA

(Continued from Page 1A)

The Citizen, a pro-government paper, said Le Grange's remarks on declining violence suggested the government might be planning to lift a nine-week-old state of emergency in 36 riot-torn cities and towns. But Le Grange did not mention the emergency.

Le Grange said last week that more than a year of rioting had left 600 people dead, two-thirds of them shot by police and the rest killed in black-in-fighting. But the private

South African Institute of Race Relations has put the death toll at more than 700.

On Monday, South African soldiers and warplanes swept into Marxist Angola for the second time in 10 weeks to hunt guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization.

The pro-government Afrikaans-language newspaper, Beeld, said today that army officials expected relatively low casualties because the operation was aimed at disrupting logistical support for the guerrillas.

Senate rises to rhetoric, picks rose

By EVANS WITT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roses are red, Marigold lovers are blue, The Senate has spoken, Other flowers won't do.

Amid a flood of rhyming rhetoric that would make a poet blush, the Senate voted Monday to make the rose America's national flower.

Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., was the first member to break into verse, unleashing a 12-verse poem that described his personal route to approval of the joint resolution.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, the Louisiana Democrat who sponsored the resolution, responded to Heflin in like spirit.

Roses are red, Violets are blue, Heflin should be A co-sponsor of this bill, too. Johnston also waxed poetic in his own way in pushing the measure. "America's infatuation with the rose is at least as old as our republic

itself," Johnston said on the Senate floor. "In fact, George Washington, our first president, was also our first rose breeder. One of the varieties he developed, the Mary Washington rose, is still enjoyed today in gardens across the nation."

The resolution was approved without dissent and now goes to the House for consideration.

The legislation itself went on and on about the wide range of features that make the rose the natural choice as the "nation's floral emblem."

— The rose is the "favorite flower of the American people."

— It is referred to in both the Old and New Testaments of the Bible.

— Fossil research shows the rose has been a native flower in America for 35 million years.

— The rose grows in every state. The bill calls the rose the "national floral emblem," but Johnston press secretary Tony Garrett assured reporters that phrase is just another rendering of the national flower.

Monday's debate echoed an earlier battle to adopt a "floral emblem."

The late Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., sought to make the marigold the choice for the country. During one debate, Dirksen referred to the rose as a "shrub."

Dirksen never succeeded in his bid — which extended form 1959 through 1969 — leaving the nation without a national flower.

Here is the full text of Heflin's poem, which he read on the Senate floor:

Roses are red, Violets are blue, Why must I choose Between just these two?

Marigolds and dogwood, Camellias and more, All flowers are beautiful And made to adore.

But today there are deficits,

And farm bills and trade, Aren't these the subjects On which decisions should be made?

Still, if on a nation's flower A few moments we spend, We might be refreshed and Come down to Earth again.

Besides, to select a flower As America's might not be bad, Because I sure don't want To make the garden clubs mad.

But all flowers are delicate Each can refresh and amuse, And that is the reason I feel no flower should lose.

Still the rose is universal, Its support has a strong voice, So there should be no question That the rose is the choice.

So let us raise our voice, and Proclaim with all our power That the rose is more than beautiful — It is "America's Flower."

Thatcher: Its time to rebuild relations

LONDON (AP) — The government

ordered six more alleged Soviet spies out of the country, but Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said it was time for Britain and the Soviet Union to put their espionage dispute behind them and concentrate on improving relations.

The six Soviets ordered out of London on Monday join 25 others expelled last week after the defection of the London chief of the KGB secret police and intelligence organization. Britain says Oleg A. Gordievski, the top KGB official in London, identified all 31 as spies.

Gordievski reportedly had been a double agent for as long as 15 years, and he is believed to have turned

over to British officials a long list of Soviet spies.

On Saturday, the Soviets responded to the expulsion of the first group of 25 from London by ordering 25 Britons out of Moscow.

Mrs. Thatcher said in a statement issued in Cairo at the start of a Middle East trip Monday that Britain expelled the six additional Soviets to retaliate for the Soviets' action on Saturday.

However, she added it was time for Britain and the Soviet Union to "get on with the vital task of restoring relations."

"I hope we can draw a line under this frustrating episode," Mrs. Thatcher said. "We are ready to take

this positive approach and hope that we shall get a constructive response from the Soviet Union."

British-Soviet relations appeared to have slumped, but a Scottish trade delegation flew to Moscow and a leading British politician was scheduled to go there Tuesday for talks with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The visit by Denis Davies, defense spokesman for the socialist opposition Labor Party, was arranged in November when Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock met with Gorbachev in Moscow.

Better relations with the Soviet Union are an important plank in the

Labor platform, and it was agreed that Davies should make a follow-up visit at this time for talks on nuclear disarmament.

Labor's foreign affairs spokesman, George Robertson, condemned the latest expulsion of the six Soviets as "plain overkill."

"The Soviet Union was wrong in expelling the Britons, but two wrongs don't make a diplomatic right," he said.

Derek Thomas, Foreign Office political director in charge of East-West relations, called the expulsion of the Britons from Moscow an "unwarranted victimization of innocent people, which the British government is not prepared to accept."

OIL

(Continued from Page 1A)

Major oil companies would pay more taxes: tax liabilities for domestic refining and marketing would rise \$4.5 billion, on a net present-value basis, over the next 13 years; taxes on coal operations would rise \$0.7 billion; other domestic subsidiaries would experience an increase in tax payments of \$4.7 billion; taxes largely traceable to foreign operations plus corporate and headquarters activities would rise \$7.8 billion.

Overall, the major oil compa-

nies, taken as corporate entities, would pay an additional \$14 billion in taxes on a net present-value basis. This corresponds to a 2.9 percent increase in tax payments.

Tax obligations of publicly-traded independent oil and gas producers would fall by \$1.1 billion, serving to maintain overall U.S. domestic incentives for oil and gas exploration and development.

Smaller independents, however, with daily production of less than 1,000 barrels a day, would incur somewhat higher tax obligations primarily because of the proposed

phase-out of percentage depletion allowances.

In the coal industry, these were the findings:

— Seven large coal producers and operations of 24 major energy companies, which together account for over 30 percent of U.S. coal production, will pay increased taxes of \$0.9 billion, on a present-value basis.

— Increased tax obligations would result mainly from the elimination of the percentage depletion allowance and elimination of the investment tax credit.

Coal prices would rise approximately 4 percent. However, coal production is likely to rise — primarily in response to increased electricity generation resulting from lower utility prices.

— The investor-owned electric utilities:

— Electric utilities would experience a reduction in tax liabilities of \$32 billion, on a net present-value basis. These reductions would not benefit utilities; instead they would be passed through to customers, via price reductions of as much as 4 percent.

The elimination of the investment tax credit and the introduction of deferred tax recapture would reduce cash flow to utilities, requiring additional outside financing through stock or debt issuance of as much as \$16 billion on a net present-value basis.

Copies of the report, Analysis of the Impacts of the President's Tax Proposal on Major Sectors of the Energy Industry, are available from the National Energy Information Center (NEIC), Room 1F-048 Forrestal Building, Washington, D.C. 20585.

Oil company computer finds new prime number

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scientists in Texas, preparing a so-called supercomputer for oil exploration, accidentally stumbled onto the largest prime number ever discovered, the Los Angeles Times reported.

It is the number 2 raised to the 216,091st power minus 1, which contains 65,050 digits and would fill two pages if printed in a newspaper, the paper reported in Tuesday's editions.

Prime numbers are numbers that have no divisors other than themselves and 1. For example, 13 is prime, but 14, which is the product of 2 and 7, is not. The ancient Greeks knew that there are an infinite number of primes, but no one has ever come up with a formula for generating them.

The latest prime was discovered within the last few weeks on a Cray X-MP supercomputer that was being tested by Chevron Geosciences Co. in Houston, the Los Angeles Times reported in its Tuesday editions.

The machine, which costs more than \$10 million, was recently delivered to Chevron, which plans to use it to analyze geological data in exploring for oil.

To test the machine, computer scientists at Chevron, under the direction of Vice President William Bartz, ran a special program that checks large numbers to determine if they are so-called Mersenne primes.

The number they discovered is the 30th Mersenne prime discovered. It took more than three

hours to test the number on a machine that does 400 million calculations a second.

Mersenne primes were named for Marin Mersenne, a 17th-century French monk who investigated them. They take the form 2 raised to a prime power minus 1. The first three Mersenne primes are 3 (2 to the 2nd power minus 1), 7 (2 to the 3rd power minus 1) and 31 (2 to the 5th power minus 1).

"We just happened to crunch enough numbers to come up with a new prime," Bartz said Monday from Houston. "It's my responsibility to get the machine up and running and make sure we have a good one and not a lemon."

"The results are interesting, if true, but they are certainly not going to help me find oil," he said.

Searching for such numbers is "a learning experience, and it's a challenge," said Steve McGrogan of Elksi computers in San Jose, who doubled-checked the Houston work. "It's like Mt. Everest. Why do people climb mountains?"

While there is no known practical use for 65,000-digit prime numbers, the method that finds them requires trillions of calculations and is therefore a useful test of the reliability of large supercomputers.

It has also engendered an informal competition among supercomputer manufacturers for recognition as the fastest machines on the market. The faster a computer is, the larger the numbers it can test.

Fox expected to seek RRC seat

By STEVE LEVINE

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A Republican state representative from Houston is expected to jump into the race for an open seat on the Texas Railroad Commission today.

Rep. Milton Fox, 59, a 12-year veteran of the Legislature, has called a late afternoon press conference to launch his campaign. The Houston investor will become the sixth announced candidate for the seat.

Commission Chairman Arthur "Buddy" Temple has said he will not seek re-election next fall. The three-member commission regulates the oil and

gas and commercial trucking industries in Texas.

Two other Republicans — Houston state Rep. Ed Emmett and perennial candidate John Thomas Henderson — have already entered the fray.

Henderson, who narrowly lost to incumbent Democratic Commissioner Mack Wallace last fall said Monday he turned down an invitation to meet with Fox earlier this month.

"I won't help him, and he won't help me," said Henderson, who prides himself on running his campaign with no outside contributions. The 77-year-old Democrat turned

Republican toured the Capitol Monday, pledging to add women and minorities to the white-male-dominated commission upper echelon and decrying some of his opponents' calls for deregulating the trucking industry. Such a move, Henderson said, would leave small towns "off the highways and byways" with no affordable trucking service.

Announced Democratic candidates include state Sen. John Sharp of Victoria, Dallas lawyer John Poulson and oil-and-gas lawyer Bill MacNaughton of Houston. The winner of the 1986 election will serve a six-year term on the commission.

WATER

(Continued from Page 1A)

— contain tougher standards for the protection of groundwater supplies.

— do more to protect the flow of freshwater from rivers into environmentally sensitive coastal bays and estuaries.

In 1981, the League led a successful drive to defeat then-House Speaker Bill Clayton's plan to dedicate all surplus state funds to water projects. In 1976 the League and the voters approved \$200 million in water quality bonds while defeating \$400 million in bonds for reservoirs and other water supply projects.

With the Sierra Club staying neutral on the 1985 plan and the Audubon Society fighting it, most observers have called the League of Women Voters' support critical. Ms. Carpenter said White and other state leaders asked her earlier this summer for that support.

"But we were not pressured by anyone after that," she said. Ms. Perrine said she hasn't "the foggiest notion" whether the League

will keep its perfect tract record intact.

"If you go by what the newspapers are saying, it's going to be like the (overwhelmingly positive) vote on Stacy (Dam) in Midland," she said. "But voters are nervous about spending a lot of money."

Ms. Carpenter said the League would strongly oppose Proposition 9, which would allow the Legislature to designate a special body to oversee how state agencies spend their appropriated funds. Ms. Carpenter called "downright deceptive" the ballot language that says the amend-

ment would "protect public funds."

"This amendment could cause meddling in the work of our state agencies, and it could prevent them from carrying out their legally required duties," she said. "It falls far short of creating a suitable mechanism for managing the state's finances between legislative sessions."

The League will also support Proposition 4 — giving the state greater flexibility in buying and selling real estate — and Proposition 13 — creating "an orderly process" for redistributing and reorganizing state district courts.

Landry's hat among missing

FORT WORTH (AP) — Some crook may be out there wearing Tom Landry's hat.

But the Dallas Cowboys' coach needn't worry. Tom Peters says he'll make him another one. Peters is a 90-year-old hat maker who has provided hats for some of America's most famous men.

On Monday, someone broke a display window at Peter Bros. Inc. in downtown Fort Worth and stole hats made for Landry and singer Ray Charles.

"After finishing the hats, I thought they looked so good that I put them in the display window," Peters said.

Missing



Josette Marie Green
file.....3151
born.....06/22/77
abducted.....01/21/82
from...Detroit, Mich.

If you see this child or have information concerning this child please call toll free: 1-800-1am-Lost

This is part of a series being distributed by the Associated Press in an attempt to locate missing children.

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O'Connor asserts public office not just for lawyers

AUSTIN (AP) — U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor asserts that people who sit back and leave lawmaking strictly to lawyers have no right to complain when they don't like the result.

Ms. O'Connor, the first woman appointed to the Supreme Court, said Monday, "With the proliferation of lawyers and law schools in the United States, many Americans have begun to assume that government may be the exclusive province of the legal profession. Now that's a dangerous assumption."

"To be sure," she told a University of Texas audience, "lawyers are often highly skilled in drafting legislation. Because of that skill — and most lawyers enjoy talking — attorneys often run for and occupy public office."

"But it would be a mistake to conclude from this that only lawyers should serve as members of Congress or of a state legislature or participate in other governmental bodies."

"So, although some of you may have assumed that you have to go to law school to go into politics, I urge you to reconsider your assumption. Even if you are not the sort of person who is comfortable debating public issues, you still can and should play an important part in shaping public policy," Ms. O'Connor said.

"As a graduate of this university, you may know far more than any lawyer about the concrete problems of science or psychology or have a far keener insight into human behavior as a result of your study of history or literature," she said.

"If you just keep quiet and still, if you leave legislation entirely to the lawyers, then you will have no right to complain when the laws fail to adapt to technological change, do not account for the diversity of human behavior or simply come out in a way you don't like," she said.

As for the Supreme Court, Ms.



Justice Sandra Day O'Connor

O'Connor said, "The public rarely notices but even when the Supreme Court rules on a constitutional question, the court often defers to a Legislature in that ruling."

"It is possible, I suppose, that the court could attempt to impose its own values on the state or nation by publishing opinions containing detailed prescriptions for every aspect of a citizen's life. But the court rarely does this and for good reason. Courts enjoy neither the freedom nor the authority to engage in unrestrained and open-ended interpretations of American values."

"For example," she said, "when a case raises what we call a political question, the Supreme Court declines to review it at all even though it presents legitimate constitutional issues. And we abstain in the cases both because they present questions uniquely within the province of other branches to decide and because manageable judicial standards are lacking."

Official: Staff needs to be more aware

DALLAS (AP) — A Texas welfare official said Monday steps will be taken to make staff members more aware of missing children following the mistaken return of a kidnapped child to his abductor last month.

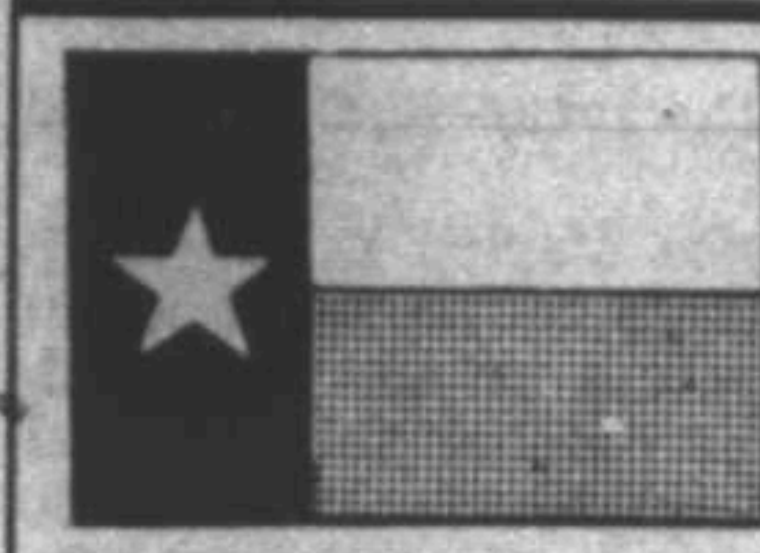
The child, 21-month-old Michael Fitzgibbon, is now back with his real mother in Waldorf, Md., after a six-week odyssey with a hitchhiking 14-year-old babysitter.

Their reunion might have been earlier had he not been mistakenly turned over to Tammy Lynn Giles, of Waldorf, the babysitter who, according to police, took the boy from his family while baby-sitting him.

Bob Hayworth, program director for child welfare in the Texas Department of Human Services, said there are no plans to reprimand the case workers who returned the little boy to Miss Giles about a month ago. Hayworth said he does not expect to make changes in the documentation required of people claiming to be a child's parent.

"I can't think of anything off-hand" that could be done, Hayworth said.

"We're going to review with the



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staff the situation of children that are missing. I hope that will make us more aware. We attempt to look at whether a child is maltreated. When they're not, it's difficult," he said.

Hayworth said his department was happy the child was safely returned to his mother, and "I do wish we could have helped them out sooner. Our goal is to try to get the families back together. We feel this has had an impact on us."

He noted that there are so many missing children it is difficult to be aware of every case.

He said he was unable to discuss the specific case of the Fitzgibbon child. But earlier, Bill Betzen, a night supervisor with the welfare agency, had said the little boy seemed to know Miss Giles when she arrived to

get him.

He said no documentation other than personal identification is required.

Workers also did not question Miss Giles on the basis of her age, Betzen said, because "there are many 14-year-old kids that can pass to be older. Plus we do have people that age that have children in this town."

"This one obviously slipped through," he said.

The boy's mother, Sharon Fitzgibbon, called the incident "horrendous."

Police records show that on Aug. 14, four days after Miss Giles arrived in Dallas, the child was found wandering on a busy south Dallas street. Police turned him over to welfare workers.

The following day the boy was returned to Miss Giles because she was able to identify the boy, Betzen said. He said the child also seemed to know her.

The little boy finally was returned to his real mother about 1:30 a.m. Sunday after Miss Giles turned herself over to police in Pittsburgh. She had left Michael with a couple in Dallas who Miss Giles had asked to baby-sit for her. Police said no charges would be filed against the couple.

Miss Giles is expected to be transferred from Pittsburgh to Maryland where she faces juvenile charges of kidnapping and abduction.

Law enforcement officials said truckers have reported that they saw the babysitter on highways or at truck stops, but authorities were always several steps behind her.

Betzen said that when the toddler was brought to the Dallas County Emergency Children's Shelter for the second time, he was fine physically. But he added, "Emotionally, I have no doubt this entire episode was very confusing to the child."

Railroad officials to investigate derailment

Gonzales calls for stricter safety standards for toxic substances

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The derailment of a train loaded with sulfuric acid dramatizes the need for stricter containerization safety standards, U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzales said Monday.

"For 18 years, I have been trying to alert the local municipal subdivisions and the federal government of the dangers of transporting these toxic substances," Gonzales said.

"But there is a certain of indifference on the local and national level," the congressman said, terming it "criminal indifference."

"There's a strong resistance by these transportation companies against minimum container safety standards," he said. "There's no excuse for what happened in southwest Bexar County."

Gonzales was referring to the derailment that sent 28 cars of a Southern Pacific train crashing to the banks of the Medina River 50 feet below.

Of the cars, 21 were tankers loaded with toxic sulfuric acid. Officials said about 50,000 gallons of the acid leaked into the river.

The accident forced the evacuation of about 300 people from the immediate area and the closing of a nearby high school. Residents were allowed to return to their homes Monday and school was to resume Tuesday.

"What are we waiting for?" Gonzales said. "I don't think we ought to wait until we see little children suffocated. It's just criminal."

Gonzales said he will propose that toxic substances be prohibited from entering the city by rail or road. At the very least, the congressman said he would like to see the roads and railways by which these hazardous materials are transported strictly limited.

City and county officials said there are no restrictions on what substances can be moved through the area.

Twenty others on the cleanup crew suffered superficial burns and were treated at the scene, said Bexar County Fire Marshal Carl Mixon.

Henson said the train crew had been taken off train duty so they could be on hand to answer questions.

"There was no human error as far

as we've been able to determine at this point," he said. "We want to get to the bottom of what happened."

Gov. Mark White toured the scene late Monday and told reporters he thought emergency workers "did a remarkable job."

The governor said he did not think construction of bypasses around major

cities for trains carrying hazardous substances was a feasible idea.

"We're faced with dollars and cents considerations," he said. "But we do need to build the safest network possible."

"There's no way to create a risk-free society," the governor said. "We all share responsibility."

Some inmate gang members thank prison officials for recent lockdown

ROSHARON (AP) — Some inmate gang members within the Texas Department of Corrections thanked officials for a recent lockdown and severe restrictions of 13 prison units, officials say.

"We had inmate gang members coming up to us and saying, 'Thank you, if you hadn't done something we would have been pulled into it,'" said Capt. Steve Holloman of the Texas Department of Corrections' Ramsey I Unit in Brazoria County.

"Gang members told us that if we had not locked them up, 'we would have been given a hit and had to carry it out.' I know some of the guys would have carried the hit out," Holloman said.

Wardens, TDC investigators and guards said that the wholesale confining of one-half of the TDC's 38,000

inmates has short-circuited a bloody gang turf battle that has left eight prisoners dead this month. About 7,000 inmates remained locked in their cells on Monday, prison spokesman Charles Brown said.

However, prison employee involvement in drug trafficking and inmate rackets is a growing problem that may eclipse the gang fighting, officials said.

"Right now, the inmate relations are not all that bad," said Ramsey I Assistant Warden Bruce Thaler. "Our biggest problem is with employees running these narcotics to the inmates. It's scary."

Holloman said the gangs are fighting over control of prison rackets, mostly marijuana and heroin trafficking. Trafficking is made possible by employees who will act as "mu-

les" to bring the drugs inside the prisons, he said.

On Sunday, James Parsons, TDC board secretary, conducted the first public tour of three of the 13 prisons where many inmates have been locked in their cells around the clock.

He inspected the Ramsey I and Ramsey III units and the maximum-security Darrington Unit near Rosharon where three homicides took place last week.

The inmate killings occurred a few days after 20 known gang leaders were transferred to Darrington in an attempt to break up the gangs, prison officials said.

Members of the Texas Syndicate and the Mexican Mafia are pressuring inmate recruits to attack other convicts as an initiation rite.

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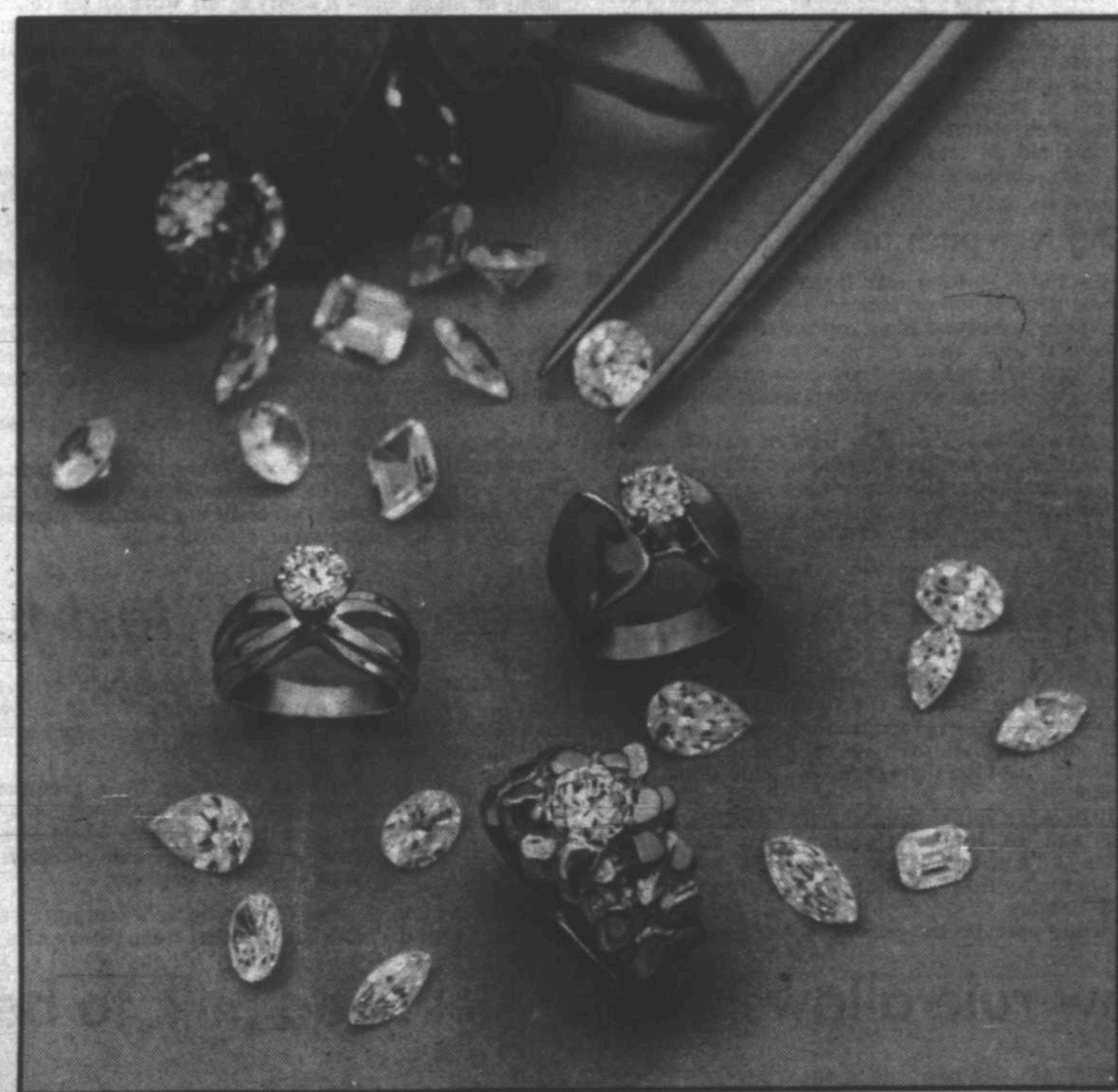
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Sky's the limit for man who's been deaf since birth

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — To Harriet Dellinger, the sky is the limit when it comes to her son, Lewis. Deaf since birth, Lewis, now 20, already has mastered lip-reading, speech, calf-roping, football, basketball and even snow skiing in the mountains of Utah.

"Lewis can do anything he makes up his mind to do," Mrs. Dellinger said. "Literally, the sky's the limit."

It won't be for long. Lewis is learning to pilot an airplane.

"I feel happy, excited and normal when I'm flying," said Lewis, who has been taking flying lessons this summer. "I don't feel uncomfortable at all."

Unable to hear radio transmissions, his instructor's coaching or even the sounds of the plane's engine, Lewis uses paper notes and lip-reading to communicate with his instructor and signal lights to communicate with the control tower.

"It's not really a problem," Lewis said recently as he waited for a lesson at the Nueces County Airport in Robstown. "At first it was very confusing, but now I understand more than I did at first."

His instructor, Mike Bergeron, also was hesitant when he was first approached with the idea. "At first I

really wondered if I could do it or not," said Bergeron, 31, a private pilot for a local law firm and part-time instructor. "But I found that Lewis really helped me out a lot in making me understand that he was understanding what I said. A lot of things, I either had to write over and over again or show him what would happen to the plane if he wasn't grasping it," Bergeron said. "But once I figured out how I could teach him, we didn't have any problem."

Lewis became interested in flying as a young child when he would travel back and forth to a special school for the deaf in St. Joseph, Mo.

"I flew in airplanes for a long time," Lewis said. "I used to fly to St. Louis a lot."

Mrs. Dellinger recalled placing her blond-haired, blue-eyed 5-year-old in the arms of stewardesses, who later placed him in the arms of nuns waiting at the opposite terminal. And a month or so later, he would make the journey again.

"We didn't want to send him out of state to school," Mrs. Dellinger said. "It almost broke our hearts. But we felt all along that it would be better for him to be oral. So we would bring him home one month and go to see him another. At that time, there was no public school for

the deaf in the area," Mrs. Dellinger said.

A school was started in the early 1960s, but Lewis continued to go to St. Joseph, where he met deaf children from across the country and became an experienced air traveler by the time he graduated from the eighth grade.

Later he transferred to Incarnate Word Academy here and still later to Agua Dulce High School, where he was all-district as a center in football.

Lewis roped calves in junior rodeo with his three older brothers, who not only encouraged him in sports, but also in joining their fraternity: Phi Gamma Delta. He is entering his third year of college.

Lewis has flown with Bergeron for some weeks while studying written material at home. He learned how to make pre-flight checks of the aircraft and navigational assessments from the air. He learned about take-off speeds and wind directions. And he learned about licensing requirements.

"Because of his hearing loss, he's going to have to take two flight tests where a normal student would have to take one," Bergeron said. "He needs to take one with me, as the

instructor, and one from a medical flight examiner."

After about a month at both Corpus Christi International Airport and the Nueces County Airport, Lewis soloed in a single-engine, Cessna 150, last July. It is traditional for instructors to cut the back out of a trainee's shirt when he completes his first solo flight. For Lewis, the experience was almost shocking at first. But later, Mrs. Dellinger said he proudly displayed the shirt-turned-banner.

By the end of the week, he was taking the plane on short jaunts to the family ranch in Agua Dulce.

"My brother and his wife were surprised to see me," Lewis said. "I flew around and around."

"We're just so proud of him," Mrs. Dellinger said.

"I think it will be interesting," Lewis said of his flight training. "I'd like to fly from here to anywhere by myself."

The Federal Aviation Administration may curtail some of Lewis' solo travel to within a 50-mile radius of approved airports, if it grants only a restricted license. But Lewis is optimistic about his flight training. "I wish I could be an instructor," Lewis said. "I want to be a private instructor pilot."



Lewis Dellinger, 20, sits in a single engine training aircraft. Deaf since birth, the Corpus Christi man is pursuing a private pilot's license.

STATE IN BRIEF

Two men held in kidnapping, slaying of 15-year-old Houston girl

HOUSTON (AP) — Two men were being held Monday in connection with the kidnapping and slaying of a 15-year-old girl whose nude body was found in a field last month, police said.

Clarence Petty, 21, of Houston, was arrested and charged late Saturday with capital murder in the slaying of Kimberly Mike. He was jailed without bond.

Ms. Mike, a high school sophomore, was kidnapped on the night of Aug. 10. Her body was found Aug. 14.

State District Judge Norman Langford told police Sunday they have until 10 a.m. Tuesday to hold a second suspect in the case unless he is charged.

Ms. Mike and her grandmother, Bettie Mae Goldwaite, were confronted by an armed man about midnight Aug. 10 when the two drove up to Ms. Goldwaite's home in southeast Houston.

The gunman took Ms. Goldwaite's purse containing \$40 and some credit cards. When he was told the teenager had no money, she was forced into his car, police said.

Attorneys request limited coverage

BEAUMONT (AP) — Attorneys for a man accused in the shooting deaths of two Port Arthur savings and loan office employees are asking a judge to limit news coverage of the case to ensure a fair trial.

Holland, 50, of Central Gardens, is charged with capital murder in the July 16 robbery-slayings of Diana Joy Jackson, 23, of Port Neches, and Helen Jean Barnard, 28, of Groves, at a Jefferson Savings & Loan office.

Holland has been in Jefferson County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond since his arrest July 18.

His attorneys, C. Haden Cribbs Jr. and G.R. Flores, asked state District Judge Leonard Giblin in motions filed Friday to close pretrial hearings to the public, bar media artists from sketching courtroom scenes and prohibit the broadcast of reports of the trial from the courthouse grounds.

Defense attorneys also are asking Giblin to issue a gag order to prevent authorities from discussing the case, suppress statements by Holland that allegedly were obtained by coercion and suppress evidence seized using allegedly defective search warrants.

Springsteen pitch falls on deaf ears

DALLAS (AP) — Rock star Bruce Springsteen's impassioned pitch to sellout concert audiences on behalf of the North Texas Food Bank appears to have fallen on deaf ears, at least when it comes to charity.

Food bank officials reported no donations Monday from fans of Springsteen, who performed here Friday and Saturday.

Springsteen, who donated a total of \$25,000 to six Texas food banks, introduced his song "My Hometown" by telling fans they could help hungry people by aiding their local food banks.

"This is your hometown," he said. "You can make it a

better place for all its citizens."

But Monday morning, the only donation the food bank here had received was Springsteen's.

Food bank director Marcie Feinglas said she was optimistic, nonetheless. She said about 25 people who identified themselves as concert-goers called to inquire about the organization.

Frio County sued for dumpsites

AUSTIN (AP) — Frio County was sued Monday by the attorney general's office, which accused the county of violating the state's solid waste disposal laws.

Attorney General Jim Mattox charged that the county has operated two municipal solid waste disposal sites without the proper permits from the Texas Department of Health since 1983.

The suit, filed in district court in Frio County, also alleged that the county failed to control materials that were scattered en route to the dumpsites and wasn't preventing unauthorized dumping of materials.

The suit asks for civil penalties of \$100 to \$2,000 a day.

Justice says he'll seek re-election

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Supreme Court Justice James P. Wallace, first elected to the state's highest civil court in 1980, says he will seek re-election in 1988.

Wallace, 58, is a graduate of the University of Arkansas and the University of Houston Law School.

He practiced law in Houston for 18 years and served in the Texas Senate for four years before becoming a state district judge in 1975. From 1978 to 1980, he served on the First Court of Appeals.

In announcing his re-election bid Monday, Wallace released the names of some 1,400 lawyers and political leaders who have endorsed him and mke up his campaign steering committee.

"I am honored that such a large number of attorneys, many of whom know me only by my work on the court, are committed to my re-election. My only goal has been the administration of fair and impartial justice for all Texans," he said.

Nurseries request snail quarantine

AUSTIN (AP) — A public hearing has been scheduled for Sept. 23 to consider a permanent quarantine on the European brown garden snail, the Texas Department of Agriculture said Monday.

The quarantine would primarily affect nursery stock brought into Texas from California.

Ron White, an assistant agriculture commissioner, said the quarantine has been requested by Texas nursery growers because the snail is "a particularly destructive pest which could feast on almost every living plant in the state."

Seven other states and Canada already have enacted a quarantine, White said.

The snail is not indigenous to Texas, but based on the experience in other Southern states it has the potential to be a serious economic problem to the nursery industry, agriculture department officials said.

procedure and fertilization of the egg outside her body. Within a few days, the embryo is transferred into the uterus.

"I have two boys by a previous marriage, and Bill and I wanted to have a baby very badly," said Mrs. Runk, after the brief and uncomplicated labor and delivery.

"The first in-vitro attempt we made last October wasn't successful,

and we were awfully disappointed," she said.

Jan Scott, hospital spokesman, said five more pregnancies are under way now.

"The current success rate of this program is 21 percent, which is close to the percentage of pregnancies achieved by the best programs in the country," said Dr. Thomas C. Vaughn, director of the St. David's program.

State Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein has expressed concern about the sale of raw milk because of the health threat to those drinking it.

For example, listeriosis from Mexican-style cheeses produced in California caused some 75 deaths and stillbirths recently, Bernstein noted.

Twenty states prohibit the sale of raw milk and five states allow sales of raw milk only at the farm.

Although there has been no statewide ban on raw milk sales in Texas, 44 cities have local ordinances prohibiting the sale of raw milk. Most of the state's largest cities, except Austin, have had such ordinances, the

health department said.

State Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein has expressed concern about the sale of raw milk because of the health threat to those drinking it.

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NATION

FBI: Asian syndicate moving into U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — A Taiwan-based crime syndicate linked to narcotics, gambling and murder has spread its global tentacles into the United States and ordered the death of a Chinese-American journalist in California, authorities say.

Since April, three New York City police officers and two FBI agents infiltrated United Bamboo and took "their induction ceremony," which included a blood oath, said John L. Hogan, assistant director of the FBI office here.

He described United Bamboo as "an emerging group" in this country with 15,000 members worldwide.

Court papers filed Monday described United Bamboo as "an international organized crime syndicate active in Taiwan, (the) Philippines, Saudi Arabia, Hong Kong, Japan and the United States."

Ten people linked to United Bamboo were arrested Monday in New York, Houston and Los Angeles on racketeering-related charges, Hogan and U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani told a news conference.

According to the complaint, United Bamboo's main goal "is to generate profits and to protect and expand their political and economic power. In order to accomplish these ends, they engage in narcotics trafficking, murders and gambling."

United Bamboo would "use any type of violence to get a piece of the action in the United States," Hogan said, adding that Monday's arrests "should slow them down for some time."

Giuliani said the syndicate was behind the murder of journalist Henry Liu in Daly City, Calif., on Oct. 15, 1984.

Opponents of the Nationalist regime on Taiwan have claimed Liu was killed at the government's behest. But Hogan said there is no indication that United Bamboo is linked to the Taiwanese government.

United Bamboo originated 28 years ago in Taiwan and the FBI became aware of its activities in this country "about five to seven years ago," Hogan said.

He and Giuliani announced that one of three criminal complaints filed Monday names nine individuals as alleged leaders or members of United Bamboo. It charges them with constituting an enterprise that engaged in "various criminal activities," including the murder of Liu.

No one was charged with Liu's murder, a state crime, although Tong Kuei Sen, 32, who remains at large, was identified by officials as the triggerman.

Four men arrested in New York were identified as Jack Ma, Tony Wong and Lam Tso, who all were charged with racketeering; and Pan Shih Min, who was charged with soliciting an undercover agent for a contract murder.

Arrested in Houston were: Chen Chih-Yi, 34, alleged acting leader of United Bamboo in this country, and Tien Yun Yang, both charged with racketeering; and Amado Delgado Mares and Esteban Delgado Salazar, both charged with conspiracy to distribute marijuana.

Shaing Bao Jing, United Bamboo's alleged No. 2 man in Los Angeles, was arrested in that city Monday and also charged with racketeering.

United Bamboo was primarily an Asian organization but dealt with other ethnic groups, Hogan said.

According to the racketeering complaint, two undercover agents infiltrated United Bamboo and "in taped conversations with the defendants, were also told of United Bamboo's involvement in the homicide of Henry Liu, as well as narcotics transactions and gambling operations."

On the tapes, according to the complaint, Chang An-Lo, alleged U.S. head of United Bamboo now jailed in California on kidnapping charges, was one of three defendants who "admitted their participation in the homicide of Henry Liu."

Federal officials said Chen Chi Li, the alleged world leader of United Bamboo, was jailed previously in Taiwan in connection with the Liu murder.

By PEGGY ROBERSON
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Three federal agencies paid the same bills twice in recent years, to the tune of at least \$11 million, Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont, said Monday.

Brooks, chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, said a General Accounting Office investigation of duplicate payments focused on the Justice Department, the General Services Administration and the Defense Logistics Agency.

The congressman's interest was aroused by reports in the summer of 1984 that several agencies had paid a Maryland firm more than once for the same services. GAO issued three

reports on the subject, one for each government agency.

Faulting the government agencies for poor record keeping and weak internal controls, Brooks said: "The contractors involved actually brought some of the overpayments to the attention of the agencies. Nobody knows how many other times overpayments may not have come to light because the recipients of duplicate checks may not have come forward."

The GAO said the Department of Justice was unable to reliably identify double payments, and that the department's staff has had difficulty in stopping payment on those duplicate transactions which came to its attention.

In the case of the Defense Logistics Agency's office in Cleveland, Ohio, the GAO found that private firms had returned 26 duplicate payments of \$1,000 or more, totaling \$8.5 million, during fiscal 1984.

GAO focused mainly on the General Services Administration's finance center in Washington, D.C. Investigators found 32 duplicate payments amounting to nearly \$1.3 million. Most had been identified and returned to GSA by the vendors.

The National Capital Center office lacked adequate control over documents used to justify payments, according to GAO. As of Jan. 31 this year, more than \$47.6 million in manually-processed payments from fiscal 1985 and almost \$8 million pro-

cessed in fiscal 1984 had not been entered in the automated system files.

The three reports contained recommendations, and by law the agency heads are required to respond within 60 days. Those replies will go to Brooks' committee and to the Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs.

Brooks said federal agencies' inability to tell which bills have been paid and which have not been paid was "inexcusable."

"No household or business could operate long if it paid its bills twice. These problems must be corrected immediately, and if they are not, those responsible should be removed," he said.

Reagan holds first news conference since June

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will hold a nationally broadcast news conference tonight, his first formal White House meeting with reporters in three months.

The half-hour session beginning at 7 p.m. CDT in the East Room will be carried by the major television and radio networks.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes had said at the outset of Reagan's second term that the president would hold more frequent news conferences than he did during his first four years, when he held fewer such sessions than any other recent president.

Less than a month after his most recent news conference, held June 18 during the TWA hostage crisis, Reagan unexpectedly underwent surgery to remove a cancerous tumor from his colon. He spent several weeks recuperating, both in Washington and during his August vacation in California, before resuming his Oval Office schedule after Labor Day.

Although Speakes said the question-and-answer sessions would be held every four to six weeks, Reagan stuck to that schedule for only two months, then let three months lapse between news conferences in March and June as a controversy swirled over his visit to the German military cemetery at Bitburg, where Nazi SS troops were buried.

During a brief question period following a White House luncheon Monday for regional editors and broadcasters, Reagan disclosed he has spoken frequently to former President Richard Nixon in preparing for his November summit meet-



Presidential press conferences

During first terms

In number of conferences

John F. Kennedy	65*
Lyndon B. Johnson	110
Richard M. Nixon	30
Gerald R. Ford	28**
Jimmy Carter	59
Ronald Reagan	29***

*In slightly less than 3 years

In 2½ years *Through Jan. 9

Chicago Tribune Graphic;
Source: Congressional Quarterly

ing with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Reagan said he agreed with Nixon's assessment that "we want peace; the Soviet Union needs peace."

Reagan was asked whether, in getting ready for the summit in Geneva on Nov. 19-20, he has taken or sought the advice of Nixon, a Republican

predecessor who resigned in disgrace on Aug. 9, 1974, following disclosures that he was personally involved in covering up his re-election campaign's involvement in the Watergate burglary.

"I have frequently talked to President Nixon," Reagan replied. "He had great experience and is most

knowledgeable on international affairs."

Reagan noted that Nixon "had a number of meetings both in this country and there" with his Soviet counterpart, the late Leonid I. Brezhnev.

In quoting Nixon as contrasting the United States' desire for peace and the Soviet Union's need for it, Reagan added, "They do. With this great, massive buildup — the greatest the world has ever seen — in military might, we have augmented our forces and I think have given them reason to believe we are not going to allow them to get such a superiority in weapons that they can someday lay down an ultimatum."

It was disclosed last year that Reagan secretly met with Nixon in New York before holding his first talk with a Soviet leader last fall. He was preparing then for a White House meeting with then-Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

And Reagan's political advisers revealed just after the November election that they had met and spoken frequently with Nixon to discuss political strategy during the 1984 campaign.

At his luncheon with journalists Monday, Reagan also took the side of U.S. ally Honduras, which he said "behaved nobly and was well within their rights" in launching an air strike Friday against a Nicaraguan artillery battery.

Honduras said Nicaraguan forces were firing mortars across the border and had killed one Honduran and wounded eight in the latest of numerous border incidents between the two countries.

Senator Byrd now sings different tune on televising proceedings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd says the Senate is nearly "invisible" in the American political process, a defect he says should be remedied by putting the chamber on television side by side with broadcasts from the House.

The West Virginia Democrat long has opposed allowing television cameras to peer in on the proceedings on the floor of the "world's greatest deliberative body." But he has changed his mind in this media age and foresees that the Senate Rules Committee will go along in hearings starting today.

"People tune in and see the House, they tune in and see the White House," but they don't see the Senate, Byrd said in a floor speech Monday.

The Senate, with its complex rules and filibusters, remains pretty much where it was in 1793, when it first opened its proceedings to the public.

"It is an almost invisible force in American government," Byrd said. "We're not informing the people."

Byrd voted against a similar mea-

sure in the Rules Committee in 1983, but he expects to be on the winning side this week following two days of hearings.

He told reporters he is confident the committee will pass on the measure to the full Senate for approval.

The floor proceedings of the House have been televised by the C-SPAN network for a number of years — with the House leadership controlling the cameras. But the Senate proceedings are neither televised nor available for radio broadcast.

Action to open up the Senate chamber might not come this year, with the crush of congressional business, Byrd admitted.

And the Republican leadership, including Majority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas, is not too enthusiastic about the measure — the same stance Byrd took when he held the top leadership post.

Alan Simpson, the Wyoming Republican who is assistant majority leader, said on the floor that he has been "resistive" to the idea in the past, in part because he sees it as disruptive of the Senate action that

takes place off the floor.

He foresees committee meetings, for example, being hastily adjourned so a senator can rush to the floor after an aide says: "You better hurry over there or people watching TV tonight will wonder where you were."

Opposition to televising the Senate comes from a number of quarters, including Sen. Russell Long, D-La., whom Byrd said would speak in opposition at the committee hearings.

Byrd admitted he is concerned that Senate rules would permit an individual senator or group to monopolize the floor.

"The problem is with the Senate rules," Byrd said. "It isn't really a philosophical question or a political question. The question is how do we have TV within the Senate within the context of the Senate rules and be sure the minority is heard?"

"How do we manage this thing so that the Senate remains a body in which a senator from a given state can stand against the other 99 as long as he has the floor and observes the rules?"

Small Utah town will be bowling for dollars with funds from feds

WASHINGTON (AP) — A small Utah town that requested government assistance because federal workers were causing a drain on the local economy is getting a bowling alley, funded from the budget for a dam that is a decade behind schedule.

The \$450,000, six-lane bowling alley will be built in isolated Duchesne, population 1,730, thanks to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, and despite some congressional grumbling.

"You ask them for a dam and they give you a bowling alley," groused Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., chairman of the House Interior subcommittee on water and power resources.

The government's \$375,000 for the town-owned bowling alley will come from the Central Utah Project, or CUP, an irrigation project begun 20 years ago with a projected cost of \$332.5 million.

The project is more than 10 years behind schedule, its cost now estimated at more than \$2 billion. Bowlers will be rolling games at the

Duchesne bowling alley long before the CUP project is finished.

Miller said he was "deeply disappointed that federal officials have chosen to spend funds on a bowling alley for a project that is already mired in red ink."

Duchesne City Manager Afan Grindstaff said in a recent interview the bowling alley idea followed a city request to the bureau in the early 1980s for cash.

Town officials complained that some 200 bureau employees working on the irrigation project were causing a drain on the local economy because the town had to provide municipal services such as police protection and animal control from the \$350,000 municipal budget.

The federal workers and their families made up 30 percent to 40 percent of Duchesne's population and lived in a federal trailer camp exempt from local property taxes.

Ed Fowler, acting regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation, said the agency sympathized with Duchesne but legally could not make direct cash payments to the town in

lieu of taxes.

A series of meetings and a survey of Duchesne residents led to the bowling alley agreement, with the town putting up \$75,000, Fowler said.

Scheduled to open Oct. 1, the facility will be owned and operated by the town.

Rep. Howard Nielson, R-Utah, said he appeared before a House Appropriations subcommittee in 1983 to seek help for Duchesne. A subsequent committee report said the bureau could use "available funds" to construct a bowling alley.

A memo by Miller's staff noted the bowling alley was not specifically authorized by an appropriations bill, saying, "This is an outrage even by Bureau of Reclamation standards. It goes far beyond the authority given by Congress."

Nielson said he had been under the impression that the bureau had the money available in its budget, and was not happy to learn of the bureau's proposal that people throughout Utah who eventually get CUP water pay back \$281,250 of the \$375,000 through water charges.

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Deep-diving Argo photographs sunken U.S. sub

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nuclear-powered submarine Scorpion, which mysteriously sank in the Atlantic 17 years ago has been photographed by the deep-diving research vessel that found the sunken Titanic, Navy sources say.

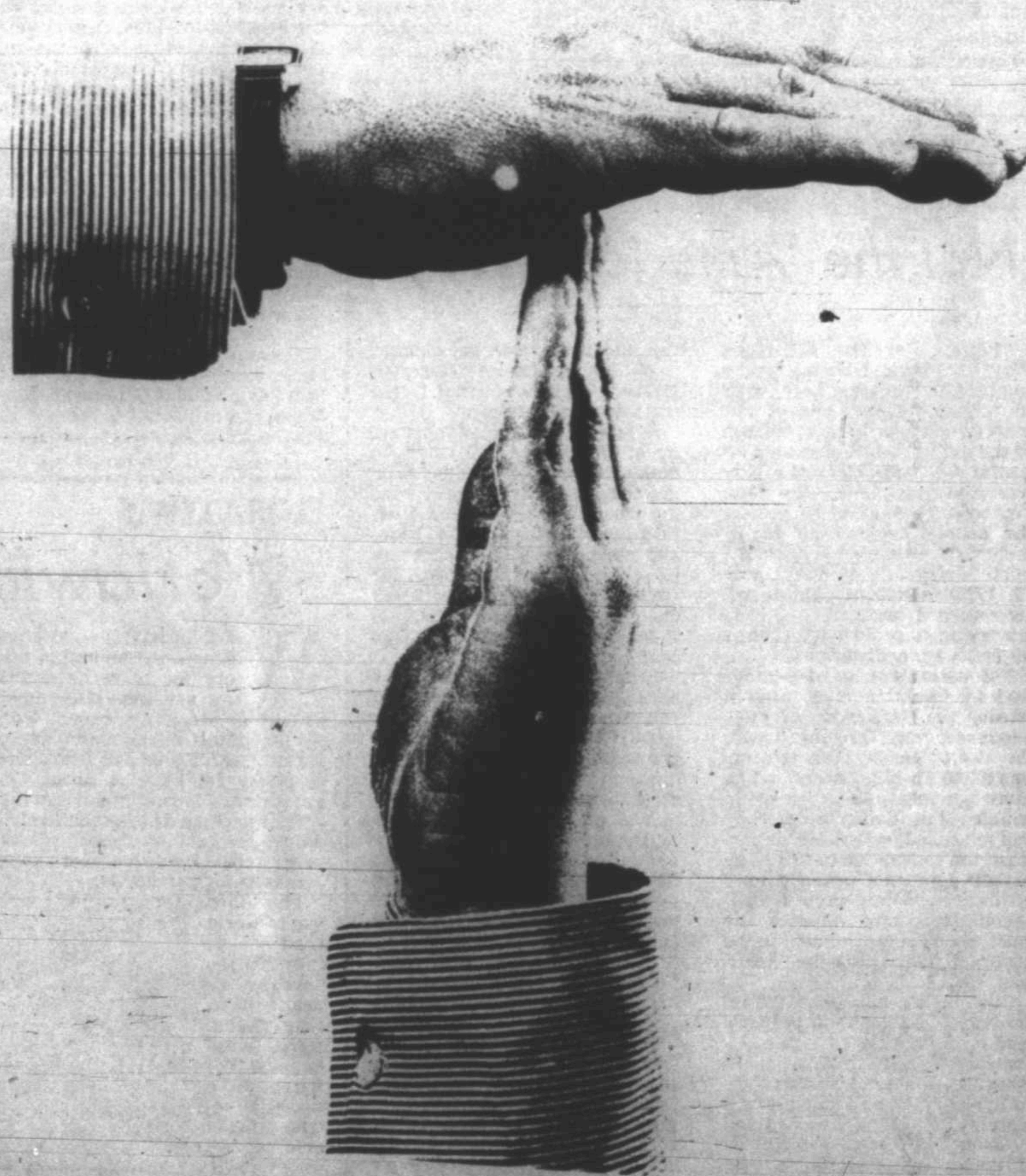
The research ship Knorr, operating a new deep-diving submersible named the Argo, located and shot color and still photos of the Scorpion on Aug. 17, according to the sources.

The unmanned Argo also photographed the famed ocean liner Titanic this month.

The Scorpion sank in 1968 about 400 miles southeast of the Azores. It was photographed by another Navy submersible, the Trieste, a year later, but the Argo "was used to blanket the sub and took a tremendous range of photos," said one source, who agreed to discuss the matter only on condition of anonymity.

Navy sources declined to discuss

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Soviet boo-boo

Mikhail Gorbachev is such a nice man ... and so friendly.

And the Soviet leader is proving adept these days at posing as an eminently reasonable type just aching for a decent chance to improve East-West relations and dampen the arms race. But whenever a Soviet leader gets rolling in this recurring act, something generally happens to snap even the more gullible Westerners back to reality. It just happened and Gorbachev's image suddenly has a bit of tarnish.

Recently, amidst Gorbachev's all-out peace and public-relations offensive, the jarring note of reality intruded. None other than the KGB station chief at the Soviet Embassy in London defected to the British, identifying in the process at least 25 spies among the Soviet diplomatic and trade missions in London. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government promptly ordered the 25 to leave Britain within three weeks, and promised to expel another 20 if the Soviets retaliated against British diplomats in Moscow.

The KGB men included six supposed diplomats (several were embassy first secretaries), seven members of the Soviet trade mission, and five passed themselves off as journalists. Seven others were passing as chauffeurs and other relatively menial workers. In all, it was the biggest exposure and expulsion of Soviet spies in Britain since 1971. As stunning as these numbers are, remember that the Soviets regard Britain as little more than an outpost of their primary target, the United States.

Well, so what, some may say; both superpowers use their diplomatic missions as covers for intelligence gathering. Perhaps the Soviets are just caught more

often. They are, but not merely because of clumsiness. The reason that unprecedented numbers of Soviet spies — nearly 400 since 1980 — have been identified and expelled from countries around the world is that more than ever before Soviet officials stationed abroad are engaging in espionage.

What that says about the Soviet state is that the old men in the Kremlin remain as institutionally consistent and as implacably hostile to the West as ever. No nation on earth matches the money, manpower, and effort the Soviets expend on espionage. The ranks of the KGB and the other organs of Soviet state security and foreign intelligence include an estimated 800,000 secret police, paramilitary types, and intelligence operatives.

And, as author John Barron and other experts on Soviet intelligence have documented, those Soviets stationed abroad are under relentless pressure to produce — to ferret out secrets, recruit foreign agents, and otherwise advance Soviet interests by undermining the West.

The defection of Oleg A. Gordiyevsky, reportedly a double agent for the past decade, is wrecking years of patient work by the KGB in Britain and other Western European countries. The expulsion of 25 Soviet intelligence agents will compound the damage for Moscow. But the KGB and its military counterpart, the GRU, are nothing if not relentless. The spies sent packing will be replaced in time by other spies and espionage will remain a principal preoccupation of all Soviet diplomatic, trade, and other missions abroad.

That fact should speak louder, and more revealingly, than anything being said recently by the smiling Mr. Gorbachev. It should serve as a reminder to the West not to fall into complacency about the Soviet threat.



JACK ANDERSON

Seven Lebanese Jews also held

WASHINGTON — The seizure of American hostages by Shiite Muslims in Lebanon stole the headlines in 1985, but there's another story of hostage-taking in that unhappy country that has gone untold.

While Christian and Moslem militias continue to slaughter each other and "enemy" civilians, the remnant of Beirut's centuries-old Jewish community has become the latest target of Shiite kidnappers. Seven elderly Lebanese Jews have been abducted on the street, and are believed to be held by the Hezbollah, the same fanatical Shiite group that is holding seven Americans.



Jack Anderson

The State Department has been making behind-the-scenes appeals in supposedly influential quarters for the release of the seven Lebanese, along with its continuing efforts to free the seven Americans.

The Jews of Lebanon once numbered in the thousands. Avoiding the impassioned political battles of their far more numerous Moslem and Christian countrymen, they played a large part in making Beirut the commercial capital of the Middle East. But as the fratricidal warfare of recent years intensified, most of the Jews fled.

By 1982, when Israel launched its ill-starred invasion of Lebanon, only about 100 Jews, mostly old men, remained in the country. They clung resolutely to their traditional political neutrality, confident this would exempt them from the violence that had reduced Beirut to rubble and its citizens to victims.

But the Jews' careful non-partisanship was of little consequence to the Shiite extremists, who swear fealty to Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini. These fanatic fundamentalists lumped the Jews in the same category as the is-

raelis and Americans. They began snatching the elderly men off the street.

The kidnap victims are a mixed lot. — Dr. Eli Hallak, 60, a prominent physician who ministered to the needs of Palestinian children. Last March, armed gunmen burst into his home and dragged him away; he has not been heard from since.

— Isaac Sasson, 68, who was president of the Lebanese Jewish community and the head of a major Lebanese trading company's pharmaceutical branch. Sasson was returning from a business trip to the United Arab Emirates when he was warned that he was in danger and should not go home to Moslem-controlled West Beirut. He had no time to heed the warning — he was grabbed at or near the airport.

— Yehuda Benisti, 68, former manager of Bank Safra.

— Isaac Tarrab, 75, a retired professor.

— Eli Srour, 68, an impoverished Jew who prepared the dead for burial.

— Haim Cohen, age unknown, also poor, who delivered kosher meat to the Jewish community.

— Salim Jammous, age unknown, secretary-general of the Jewish community.

Sources told our associate Lucette Lagnado they believe it highly likely that the seven are being held by the Hezbollah either in Beirut or in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley, not far from where the seven Americans are thought to be held. Reginald Bartholomew, the U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, has held discussions on the missing Jews with both Lebanese and Syrian officials, according to our sources.

Syrian President Hafez Assad was instrumental in obtaining the release of the American "TWA hostages" in July, and is believed by the State Department to have enough influence with the Shiite terrorists in the Bekaa Valley to intercede for the Jews and the remaining Americans. Whether he chooses to do so is another matter.

THE FUDDLE FACTORY: We told

you recently how the State Department has responded to the dangers our diplomats face from terrorists; it set up a new bureau to address the problem. Well, the new bureau is already hard at work — building itself up. It has quietly advertised for 14 "security management professionals" to advise on measures to make U.S. embassies more secure. The bureau is also looking for an experienced contract officer to handle purchases of security equipment. Now if the terrorists will just hold off till the experts' advice is studied and the procurement procedure is duly followed ...

TAX TINKERING: When President Reagan first unveiled his plan to "reform" the tax laws last spring, he presented it to Congress as essentially a take-it-or-leave-it proposition. No changes would be tolerated. Now the White House, under prodding by Treasury Secretary James Baker, is singing a more conciliatory — and realistic — tune. The three major changes most likely to emerge from Congress and be accepted by Reagan are elimination of some of the breaks granted to Big Oil; retention of deductions for at least part of state and local taxes, and more relief on the tax rate for middle-income families.

MINI-EDITORIAL: Some means have to be devised for the quick dispatch of seemingly frivolous lawsuits before we drown in a sea of litigation. Take a suit filed in federal court here last week by seven former students of the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the courtly guru of the Transcendental Meditation movement. The maharishi, who has been pondering the mysteries of levitation, promised to teach them how to fly, the plaintiffs said, but they only learned how to hop "with the legs folded in the lotus position." We think the judge ought to refer them to the "Airline Companies" section of the Yellow Pages and show them the door.

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

CHARLEY REESE Trade game selling only Americans

When people on opposite sides of the same argument make the same mistaken assumption and avoid mentioning the same obvious and pertinent truths, I begin to suspect a conspiracy to dupe the public.

I know it's not polite to question folks' motives but sometimes it's either question their motives or their intelligence.

Besides, what else can you do when people yap about



Charley Reese

their trade deficit without once mentioning the factor of cheap foreign labor? It's hard for me to believe that anybody making \$72,000 a year would imagine that business is putting plants in Haiti, Taiwan, Korea, and Hong Kong because the climate is better than California's or Michigan's.

The game that is being played is this: both those who argue against protective tariffs and those who are threatening to impose protective tariffs are claiming the problem of our trade deficit is basically foreign barriers to American exports.

Thus both sides are steering the people's attention away from the truth. The truth is that a great many of the imports coming into America are foreign-made but American owned. The truth is that one reason foreigners don't buy American exports is because American multinational companies have plants in those foreign countries making and selling the products over there. The truth is that in most of the world the governments are broke and the people are too poor to buy any American products.

As I have pointed out before Japan is being used as a fall guy by America in order to take advantage of cheap foreign labor. It's they — the American firms and their banks — which don't want tariffs because it is they who are bringing in the imports.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a multimillionaire Texas Democrat, is playing the part of Br'er Rabbit. He is sponsoring a bill that threatens tariffs unless foreign countries which sell more than they buy, mainly Japan, lowers their trade barriers.

But you see if Japan removed every possible barrier to American products it wouldn't make much of a dent in the trade deficit and it would not at all address the problem of American manufacturing jobs being moved overseas. I don't for a minute think Sen. Bentsen is dumb.

The bone of the matter is this: the big market in the world is the United States. American teenagers alone spend an estimated \$45 billion a year. Do you think there is a big market in Africa? The people are dying there. In Latin America? The majority of the people are dirt poor. Even in Japan, the average Japanese is not that well off. Europeans serve their own market or what's left of it after American firms located over there get through. General Motors, for example, is not only the number one car manufacturer in the U.S., it is the number one car manufacturer in a number of countries.

Americans had better wake up before they find out their job opportunities have been reduced to banking, government, insurance and fast food. We need tariffs, not to force any foreign country to do anything, but simply to preserve the American market for those firms willing to manufacture their products in America.

And there's one more truth that's being deliberately ignored. With foreign countries in lock to America megabanks, it is in the interest of the megabanks that those countries sell as much as they can to the U.S. and buy as little. That's the only way a foreign country can earn the money to service its loans.

In case you haven't noticed, big banks have more influence in Washington than the average unemployed American. In the vicinity of the Potomac River, money talks so loud that few people can hear their consciences. Furthermore, I have noticed that when the welfare of the big banks are at issue, most of the so-called conservative columnists and politicians suddenly find common cause with their liberal colleagues. I guess the true secret of winning friends and influencing people is just to be very rich.

At any rate, don't let them bamboozle you on this trade issue. We have to stop the de-industrialization of America and tariffs are one way to do it. The issue is not trade imbalance; the issue is jobs for Americans.

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for Sun Belt Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1939, the Soviet Union invaded Poland during World War II.

In 1947, James V. Forrestal was sworn in as the first U.S. secretary of defense.

Thought for today: "That government is best which governs the least, because its people discipline themselves." — Thomas Jefferson (1743-1826).

Letters from readers:

Not the 'American Way'

"People For The American Way," a liberal lobbying group founded by Norman Lear, want to control the contents of our school textbooks. Michael Hudson of the national anti-censorship organization said American Way was appearing before the State Textbook Committee to protect the history books from fundamentalists' attacks — Midland Reporter-Telegram, Monday, July 15, 1985. "Textbooks 'Improved' Over Ones From The Past." They are trying to protect the schools of Texas from Christians!

This nation was founded under God by Christian men, who in writing the Declaration of Independence, were threatened with the death penalty for treason. Benjamin Franklin noted when there was much disagreement in framing the Constitution, they had not called on God. He admonished the convention to recess, go to their homes and pray for God's guidance. When they reconvened, they gave America the most remarkable document in the history of man. This is the "American Way!"

Our nation has high school graduates who cannot properly read or write; they have been indoctrinated with humanism — evolution — not morals. We have an epidemic of teen suicides, immorality, abortion, lives ruined by drugs. We have spent billions of dollars on education to get these results!

Individuals, systems, nations who ignore God's directives, and plan their own destiny without

the guidance of God, are doomed to decline and failure. Numerous former civilizations attest to the truth of this statement.

So long as God guided the destiny of this nation, we could do nothing wrong. Today, Bible reading and prayer are banned from the school, while values clarification, evolution, situation ethics and other humanist religion are taught to the children. Have the Christians fallen asleep and left our children to the mercy of those who have "kicked God out?"

Benjamin Franklin said: "We have given you a Republic ... if you can keep it." Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom. People who have lived under freedom since the birth of this nation do not know the horror of Communist tyranny. Wake up America! Do not be fooled; "People For The American Way" are not interested in educating Christian scholars — they are interested in promoting humanist teachings and protecting the children from the Christians, who are the rightful heirs of a nation formed under the guidance of Almighty God.

This nation was given to be free, but only so long as it promoted Christian teaching and morals. One by one we see our freedoms vanishing until soon there will be no difference between the U.S.A. and the Godless U.S.S.R. Then we will be merged in the one world Godless government.

Kathryn Bradbury
Lubbock

Letters Policy

The Reporter-Telegram welcomes letters on various topics. We prefer typed or printed letters; handwritten letters must be legible. They should be signed and contain writer's address and telephone numbers, home and work, for possible verification.

We do not publish anonymous or open letters or copies of letters sent to others. We reserve the right to condense and correct spelling, grammar and punctuation. Letter writers ordinarily are limited to one publication per month. They may appear on any day of publication.

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

FLORA LEWIS

Worldwide trade effort needed

WEST BERLIN — Attempts to stem the mounting pressure for trade protectionism are breaking down. President Reagan's recent complaints against the Common Market, Japan, South Korea and Brazil were pinpoints, intended to divert Congress from launching a barrage against imports. They aren't likely to defuse the fury on Capitol Hill, but they probably will increase foreign demands for retaliation.

A much better approach would be to demand that the industrial countries to remind Japan of how the Marshall Plan helped turn around a devastated world economy and send trade soaring to everyone's benefit.



Flora Lewis

In those postwar days the U.S. had all the goods to sell, but nobody had dollars to buy. If a reasonable part of Japan's surplus were devoted to foreign aid to struggling developing countries, it would expand markets for all with a better chance for equilibrium.

West Germany too needs to increase spending. The fight against inflation has been largely successful, but there comes a point where the cure provokes new distortions. It took too long for the major economic powers to react to inflation and to force it down. Now, selectively, those whose excess trade is working to depress other economies have a responsibility to generate consumption.

There have been dramatic changes in the economic scene since a decade ago. Zooming oil prices provoked major distortions and changed the patterns of world commerce. But now, oil exporters have overcommitted their reduced earnings. There has been a new shift in the economic scales that requires new adjustments in the flow of goods and money.

These are major issues that should have been addressed at the economic summit meeting in May. The opportunity was frittered away, submerged in the controversies about "Star Wars" and Reagan's trip to the Bitburg cemetery. There will be another chance at the World Bank-International Monetary Fund meeting in Seoul, South Korea, in October.

The basic trouble is that national economic decisions remain uncoordinated in an intertwined world where their impact is inevitably international. The international tools for shoring up world economic health are far short of the needs.

Reagan has been consistent with his principles in resisting American protectionism as far as he can. But the fact that he felt obliged to make some concessions and is still being pushed hard is proof that his credo of reliance on market forces is not enough to prevent intolerable disruptions.

In global economics, it takes government intervention to protect free markets and free trade. Few governments are prepared to sacrifice advantages even though it is in their long-term interest. But the international community can provide the context in which a Japanese prime minister, for example, would find it possible and advisable to explain to his people why Japan should invest more at home and expand foreign aid for their own future benefit.

There is no country but the U.S. that can lead the way to new agreements. It is a far better way than allowing trade to shrink, launching rival retaliations, and then desperately seeking a way out of crisis.

Flora Lewis is a syndicated columnist for New York Times News Service.

By EVANS WITT
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — The GOP "cares a lot" about a day of concerns of a woman's rights, a GOP Party is going to a coast-to-coast working women.

Faced with a gap problem with is reaching out with "Opportunity" on next month in October. At each of 10 and next, the party 500 or more care site to listen to sp pregnancy and vancement, child money and settin And — not incident also hear about ho ministration and dressing those com "I think the Rep a good story to tel Party cares a lot a concerns of women man, co-chairman National Committe mover behind the are in the middle c women. What we get in front of th While the GOP terms of party id troubled by a co perception among particularly worki the gender gap, w the surface during

NATION

Jury selection in trial of Gov

NEW ORLEANS — Jurors stepped up court to prepare for hun tive jurors, attorney friends and relative Edwards and sever with raking in \$10 tal construction sc

Jury selection v begin today in the Louisiana governor

"It's a highly pu there might be pe want to get on the son, but I think we out," Edwards' att Neal, said Monday

Edwards, the co popular "Cajun Kin the subject of 10 f tions since 1973, pr on the racketeeri fraud charges. Bu he would resign w appeal if U.S. Attor wins a conviction.

Edwards made n ances the day bef press office would h his activities Mond

SS meeting 'c

LOS ANGELES (A an American infant to meet in West Gen fen SS veterans' World War II in a leaders say it is an aff American soldiers.

Members of the 70 sion have met with an every two year will do so again Floyd Freeman, 60 and veteran of the gанизd the tour.

Rabbi Marvin H Los Angeles-based S Center for Holoca called the propo outrage."

Advertisements

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No Dieting —

BEVERLY HILL ing new "all natu "Super" Pill develo (Japanese Medical A been approved for United States. Repo antee that you will pound a day witho very first day until y weight and figure. N Pill" is literally swee called Amitof and t anything quite like u

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What makes Am unique is its repor calories right out of y whatsoever. Its ingr solely from the Konj primarily in Northe

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And who can d though brand new already being calle "the most excitin through of the cent

GOP goes on the road to woo working women

By EVANS WITT
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring the GOP "cares a lot about the everyday concerns of women," the Republican Party is going on the road with a coast-to-coast series of meetings for working women.

Faced with a continuing gender gap problem with women, the party is reaching out with its "Alliance for Opportunity" conferences beginning next month in Orlando, Fla.

At each of 10 meetings this year and next, the party hopes to gather 500 or more career women in each site to listen to speakers talk about pregnancy and work, career advancement, child care, managing money and setting up a business. And — not incidentally — they will also hear about how the Reagan administration and the GOP are addressing those concerns.

"I think the Republican Party has a good story to tell. The Republican Party cares a lot about the everyday concerns of women," said Betty Heitman, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee and the prime mover behind the conferences. "We are in the middle of a revolution for women. What we are trying to do is get in front of the trend."

While the GOP is on the rise in terms of party identification, it is troubled by a continuing negative perception among many women, particularly working women. That's the gender gap, which first came to the surface during the 1980 presidential campaign.

While Reagan won the women's vote in the 1984 election, various national polls said he did less well among women than men — a repeat of the gap that first showed up in the 1980 election.

Public and private polls have shown that women, particularly working women, have doubts about the Republicans' commitment to such concerns as equal pay for equal work, a legal requirement.

The conferences, beginning Oct. 4-6 in Orlando, are an attempt to address those issues. What makes them unusual is their focus on lifestyle issues, with lesser attention to purely political concerns.

The conference seminars will focus on climbing the corporate career ladder, balancing family and career and dealing with stress. Speakers include Martha Seger, a member of the Federal Reserve Board; Muriel Siebert, chairman of the brokerage house that bears her name; and Susan Stauberg, author of "Pregnancy: 9 to 5."

Other seminars will focus on the impact of federal policy on women, with emphasis on the Reagan administration's view of that topic.

For example, a discussion of pay equity will be led by Linda Chavez, director of the White House's public liaison office.

A discussion of the federal budget, also on the agenda, including a talk on military spending by Lawrence Korb, a former assistant secretary of defense.

NATION IN BRIEF

Jury selection set to begin in trial of Gov. Edwards

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Authorities stepped up courthouse security to prepare for hundreds of prospective jurors, attorneys, reporters, and friends and relatives of Gov. Edwin Edwards and seven others charged with raking in \$10 million in a hospital construction scam.

Jury selection was scheduled to begin today in the first trial of a Louisiana governor still in office.

"It's a highly publicized case and there might be people who would want to get on the jury for that reason, but I think we can select those out," Edwards' attorney, James F. Neal, said Monday night.

Edwards, the controversial and popular "Cajun King" who has been the subject of 10 federal investigations since 1973, predicted acquittal on the racketeering and federal fraud charges. But he also has said he would resign without waiting to appeal if U.S. Attorney John Volz wins a conviction.

Edwards made no public appearance the day before his trial. His press office would say nothing about his activities Monday.

SS meeting 'outrage'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Veterans of an American Infantry division plan to meet in West Germany with Waffen SS veterans they fought in World War II in a reunion Jewish leaders say is an affront to Jews and American soldiers.

Members of the 70th Infantry Division have met with Waffen SS veterans every two years since 1977 and will do so again next week, said Floyd Freeman, 80, a travel agent and veteran of the division who organized the tour.

Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust Studies, has called the proposed visit "an outrage."

Police probe bombings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Police are seeking the public's help in an investigation of the planting of bombs wrapped in anti-Zionist leaflets near a synagogue, a rabbi's home and the office of a nonreligious political party.

Two of the bombs were disarmed Monday, hours after the first exploded at the office of the Humanist Party, damaging a door and a window but not injuring anyone inside, officials said.

Anti-Zionist leaflets were found scattered about the area after the explosion, although the party has no position favoring Zionism, said party member Aron Viera. The Humanist Party supports a socialist economic system not controlled by the state and "believes the human being is of central value rather than a religion or nationalism," Viera said.

A second bomb was discovered by a school employee on a wall adjoining a temple school behind Congregation Adath Shalom. The school was unoccupied. The synagogue was not affected.

The third bomb was found at the home of Rabbi Jacob Traub, rabbi of Congregation Adath Israel, where a bomb was found on the front door July 1.

The explosive potential of the bomb Monday was equal to a hand grenade, said police Inspector Tom Dickson. "If it went off when somebody was walking by, it could have killed them."

Blast injures 25, damages shopping center

FAIRFIELD, Ohio (AP) — A building next to a house that firefighters planned to use for a training exercise exploded Monday night, injuring at least 25 people and heavily damaging a nearby shopping center, authorities said.

The 7 p.m. blast dug a crater about 10 feet deep and 15 feet across. It shattered windows and heavily damaged buildings in a three-block radius of the commercial district.

At least 25 people were treated at three hospitals for minor injuries, said City Manager Robert Gearhardt.

The explosion occurred in a brick outbuilding, said patrolman Will McQueen.

"There obviously was some explosive material in here. We're making tests to find out just what it was," McQueen said.

A fire crew was knocking down the outbuilding at the time of the blast, and a larger contingent of firefighters planned to burn down the house about an hour later, Gearhardt said.

Witnesses said they heard a series of small explosions before the large blast behind the Corillion Bell Plaza shopping center, where about 10 stores were heavily damaged.

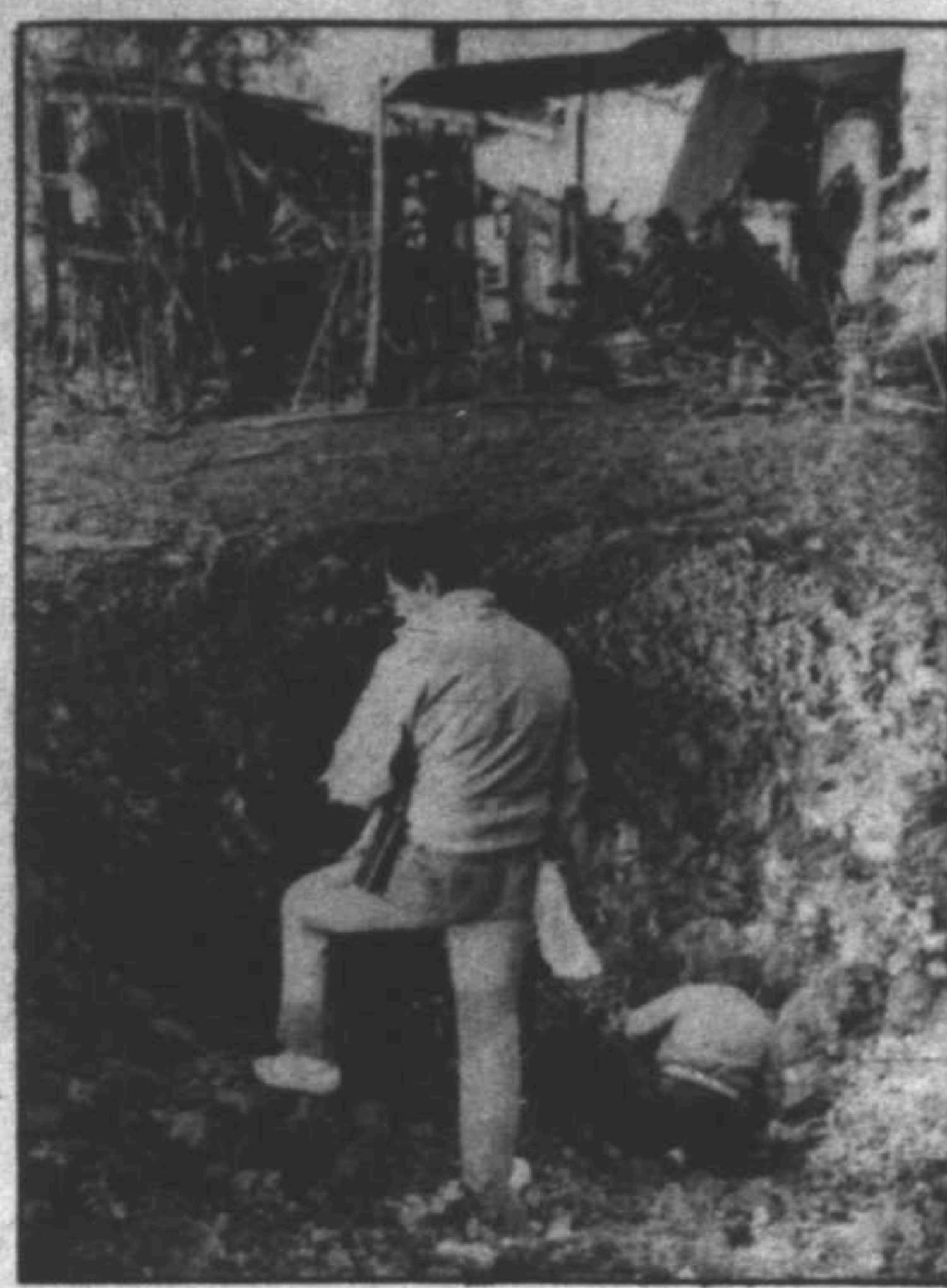
The back wall of the outbuilding collapsed and the remainder of the two-story structure was leaning to one side.

A pizzeria and a health spa were the only businesses open at the time in the shopping center, and several people in the spa were hurt by flying debris.

"It sounded like fireworks at first, then there was a big blast. It was red and brown. It moved me a couple of feet," said Darrel Lynch of Hamilton, who was inside a nearby building.

"I ran outside and people were running out of the health spa bleeding. There were bricks coming down all around. I don't know why I wasn't hurt."

Authorities sealed off the area until all the buildings in the predominantly commercial district could be checked for structural damage.



Officials inspect the bottom of a crater early this morning which was caused when an explosion destroyed a brick outbuilding and an abandoned farm house, top, late Monday in Fairfield, Ohio.

AP Laserphoto

Guru Rajneesh: Ex-followers involved in crimes

RAJNEESH PURAM, Ore. (AP) — A power struggle among followers of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh has led to the abrupt departure of some from the guru's central Oregon commune and allegations they burned a county office and tried to poison a nearby community.

The guru's former spokeswoman, Ma Anand Sheela, and six other former commune leaders also mismanaged operations to leave Rajneesh-puram \$55 million in debt and tried to murder some members, Rajneesh, 53, said Monday night.

"It seems these people would have even killed me, because my silence was favorable to them and my absence would have been more favorable," said the guru, who broke a three-year vow of silence last October.

"They have attempted to murder people in the commune," Rajneesh said, without giving any names or other details.

Sheela and Ma Anand Fuja, president of the Rajneesh Medical Corp., were leaders of the group that left over the weekend after a power struggle in which they illegally wiretapped houses, including his own, he said.

Sheela "has a Swiss bank account and they must have been sending money," he said at a news conference attended by about 2,500 followers.

"It is a big lesson for us. We are all looking at what power does to us," said spokeswoman Ma Prem Isabel. "People feel shocked and cheated somehow."

Rajneesh also accused the seven

former leaders with involvement in a massive outbreak of salmonella last year in The Dalles and a January 1985 arson that badly damaged the Wasco County planning office.

He did not give specific information to support the allegations, and state Attorney General Dave Frohnmayer said he had seen no evidence connecting the Rajneeshes with the two incidents.

Rajneesh said he plans to turn over evidence of wrongdoing by the defectors to local authorities and Interpol, an international police agency.

Sheela "was afraid so she escaped and escaped in a very cowardly way. She was not even brave enough to face me. I don't think she will come (back) unless Interpol brings her here, but sooner or later, she will have to face me."

Ten to 15 disciples left the commune over the weekend amid allegations from Rajneesh that they had committed serious crimes, the commune's press relations bureau said Monday.

Sheela, 35, left Saturday and is believed to be in West Germany or Switzerland, said Isabel, director of the bureau, and Ma Prem Sushma, another spokeswoman.

Rajneesh called the group "the gang of fascists" at a news conference Monday night before about 2,500 disciples.

John Williams, superintendent of the Oregon State Police, said his officers were investigating some of the charges, but he would not elaborate.

Baptists consider divesting South African stocks

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Southern Baptists should retain investments in South Africa to keep a voice about eliminating that country's policy of apartheid, a church official says.

"I think we can do more good by staying with the companies that are already there and see to it they are making conscientious efforts to improve the conditions of blacks," Holis Johnson, executive secretary-treasurer of the Southern Baptist Foundation, said Monday.

"If we sold the stocks, we'd have no right to go to a company and tell

them how to run their business there," Johnson told the Southern Baptist executive committee's finance group, which is meeting here through Wednesday.

He said about \$5 million of the \$40 million the foundation manages for several agencies of the Nashville-based Southern Baptist Convention is tied up in firms with links to South Africa.

Although the foundation has invested in 10 firms that do business with South Africa, Johnson said no more than 1 percent of each firm's total business is conducted in that

country. "Many companies there are trying to make improvements and put pressure on the government," he said. "I'm saying we should urge those companies there to do what's right."

Harold Bennett, who heads the 60-member executive committee, said the investment issue is one of several to be considered by the panel, which conducts business of the 14.4 million-member Southern Baptist Convention between annual sessions.

"The committee might recommend some guidelines to our agencies or report their findings on this

question to the annual convention next year in Atlanta," Bennett said. "But the committee will first have to study and arrive at some conclusions, which could include input from other agencies."

Meanwhile, the Rev. Kenneth Mahanes of Dayton, Ohio, a member of the committee's finance panel, worried that divestiture in South Africa might set a bad precedent.

"This is certainly not to be construed as support of apartheid, but other countries have discrimination problems too, such as Israel. Where do we stop?" said Mahanes.

Advertisement

New Japanese 'Super Pill' Insures Rapid Weight-Loss

No Dieting — Eat All You Want, Pill Does All The Work

BEVERLY HILLS, CA — An exciting new "all natural" weight-loss "Super" Pill developed by the JMA (Japanese Medical Association) has just been approved for distribution in the United States. Reportedly, it can guarantee that you will lose more than a pound a day without dieting, from the very first day until you reach your ideal weight and figure. News of this "Super Pill" is literally sweeping the country. It's called Amitol and there has never been anything quite like it before.

"Flushes Calories Right Out Of Your Body"

What makes Amitol so thrilling and unique is its reported ability to flush calories right out of your body. Amitol is completely safe, it contains no drugs whatsoever. Its ingredients are derived solely from the Konjac root which grows primarily in Northern Japan.

Why the Konjac root? It has been used in Japan for over 1600 years to produce rapid and natural weight-loss!

Japanese studies verify that Konjac root actually prevents fat producing calories from being absorbed into your system. They say it does this by surrounding much of the fats, proteins and carbohydrates you have eaten with a protective viscous coating which is then gently flushed out of your system. And according to Japanese research this produces absolutely amazing results.

And who can disagree! Amitol (although brand new to this country) is already being called by many people, "the most exciting weight-loss breakthrough of the century." In fact, every-

where there are reports of easy and fast weight-loss from formerly overweight people (in all walks of life) who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

Company Offers Extraordinary Guarantee

You now can purchase Amitol direct from the North American distributor, and it comes with an extraordinary guarantee.

If you place your order now and then follow the simple instructions for a period of 30 days, you must be completely satisfied with the dramatic visible results or just return the empty container and Dyna Labs will immediately send back your entire purchase price. This guarantee applies regardless of your age or current weight level. What could be better than that! It's just that simple. If you've tried to lose weight before and failed you no longer have an excuse. Amitol is available, it's easy and it works without dieting!

Best of all, ordering Amitol is simple, fast, and reliable! Simply call Dyna Labs Toll Free: (1-800-453-5600) Ext. 110 and order with your credit card. If you don't have a credit card Dyna Labs will also accept C.O.D. orders right over the phone! All orders are shipped immediately by UPS, which means no delay and no orders lost in the mail!

\$19.95—30 day supply, or \$35.95—60 day supply. Operators are standing by and will be glad to take your order. You can order 24 hrs. a day, 7 days a week! Please don't wait to call. You really do deserve to be thin!

TONIGHT EXPERIENCE LIFE ON CNN.

42nd STREET
Live sports with Hollywood's hottest celebrities... revealing interviews... game openings... reviews... with Lou Dobbs.

EXCITEMENT
Showbiz Today: 5:30 p.m.

MONEY
Moneyline: 6:00 & 10:00 p.m.
Your best investment from Wall Street's latest rally to interest rates, precious metals, and real estate. With expert Lou Dobbs.

INTRIGUE
Prime News: 7:00 p.m.
Evening News: 9:00 p.m.

CONTRIVERSY
Crossfire: 6:30 p.m.
Singing questions fired from left and right. And amazing answers from top newsmakers caught in the Crossfire!

ACTION
Sports Tonight: 10:30 p.m.
All the latest scores you're looking for. Nick Charles and Jim Huber bring you the best of today's sports action!

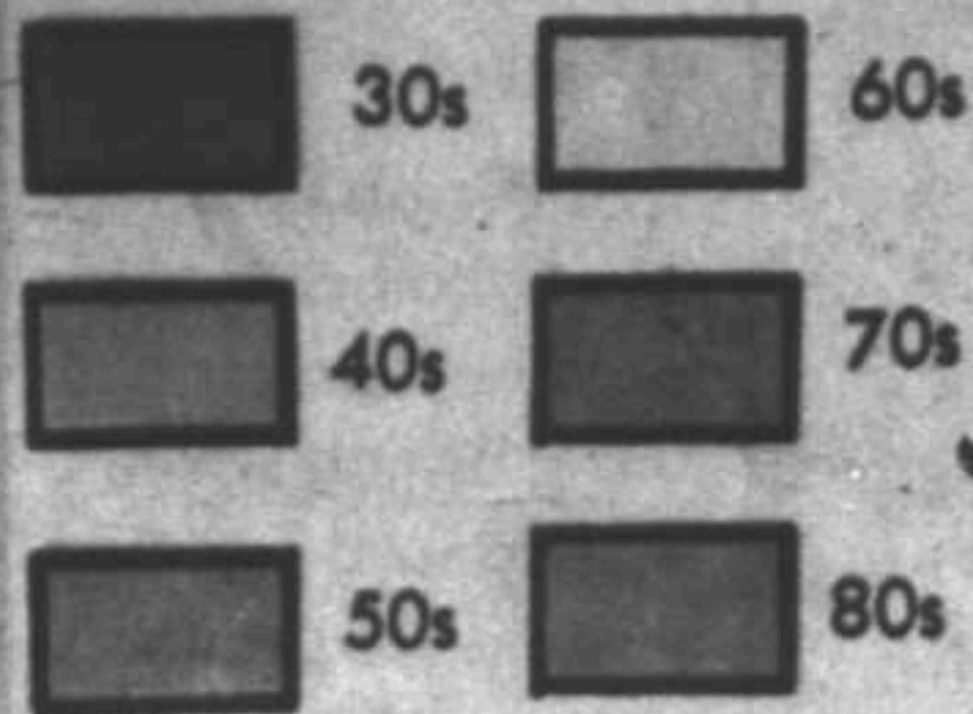
INVOLVEMENT
Larry King Live: 8:00 p.m.
New CNN America's hottest talk show... makes charge... takes on today's controversies.

on 6

THE WORLD'S MOST IMPORTANT NETWORK

WEATHER SUMMARY

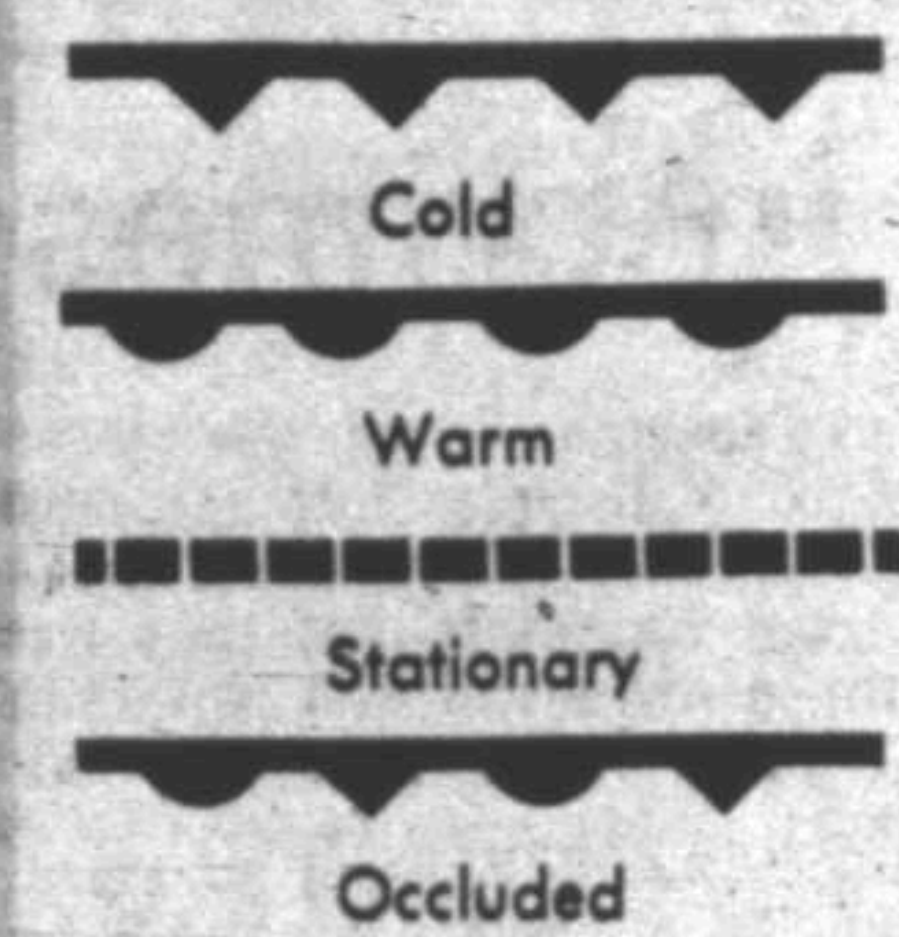
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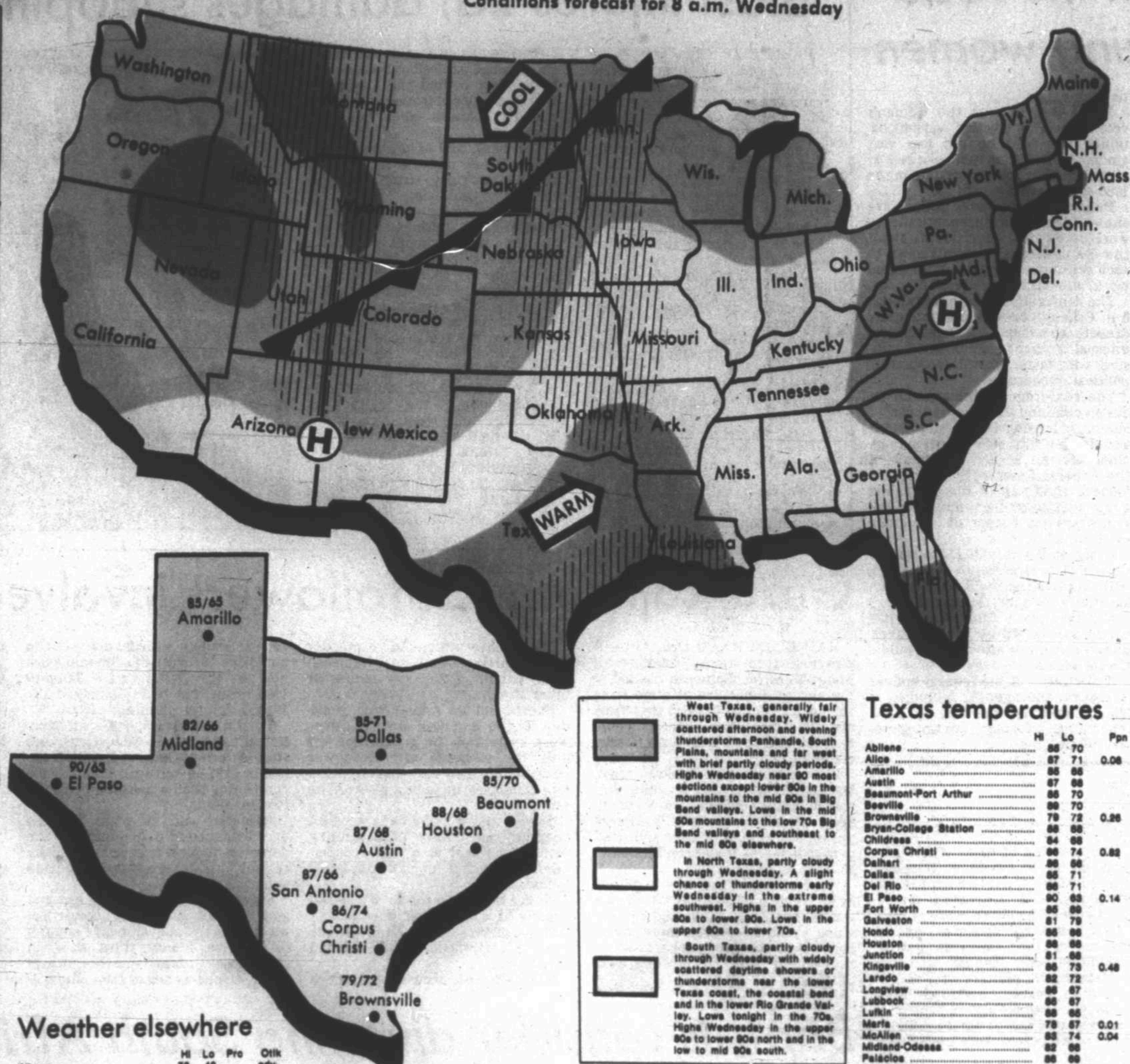
PRECIPITATION:



FRONTS:



Conditions forecast for 8 a.m. Wednesday



Midland statistics

Tonight: Fair with a low in the upper 60s. Winds from the south at 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday: Sunny with a high near 90. Southerly winds at five to 15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High 82 degrees
Overnight Low 68 degrees
Sunrise today 7:38 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow 7:34 a.m.
Precipitation:
Last 24 hours trace inches
This month to date 2.02 inches
1985 to date 9.22 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
8 a.m. 67
9 a.m. 68
10 a.m. 69
11 a.m. 70
noon 71
1 p.m. 72
2 p.m. 73
3 p.m. 74
4 p.m. 75
5 p.m. 76
6 p.m. 77
7 p.m. 78
8 p.m. 79
9 p.m. 80
10 p.m. 81
11 p.m. 82
midnight 83

Extended forecast

Thursday Through Saturday

West Texas: Partly cloudy with a cooling trend. Widely scattered thunderstorms Friday and Saturday. Highs 80s falling to upper 70s except upper 80s far west and mid 80s Big Bend. Lows 60s falling into the upper 50s except mid 50s Big Bend.

Weather elsewhere

	H	L	Pr	Dir
Albany	72	48	.14	ody
Albuquerque	72	48		ody
Anchorage	60	41		ody
Ashville	73	41		ody
Atlanta	75	58		ody
Atlanta City	75	58		ody
Baltimore	75	47		ody
Birmingham	77	54		ody
Bismarck	77	52		ody
Boise	70	52	.18	ody
Boston	68	53		ody
Buffalo	71	49		ody
Casper	80	51		ody
Charleston, S.C.	78	57		ody
Cheyenne	78	47		ody
Chicago	78	57		ody
Cincinnati	77	50		ody
Cleveland	71	48		ody
Columbia, S.C.	80	48		ody
Dayton	74	49		ody
Denver	66	55		ody

Des Moines	77	56		ody
Detroit	71	49		ody
Honolulu	82	70		ody
Indianapolis	75	52		ody
Jackson, Mo.	86	57		ody
Jacksonville	77	58	1.77	ody
Kansas City	78	57	.01	ody
Las Vegas	83	58		ody
Little Rock	80	53		ody
Los Angeles	78	58		ody
Louisville	78	53		ody
Memphis	82	54		ody
Minneapolis	74	58		ody
Mobile-Bil. Fed.	73	57	.04	ody
Nashville	81	55		ody
New Orleans	83	58		ody
New York	77	58		ody
Oklahoma City	80	59		ody
Omaha	80	54		ody
Philadelphia	74	51		ody

Phoenix	102	78		ody
Pittsburgh	75	48		ody
Providence	73	47		ody
Raleigh	78	48		ody
Reno	78	41		ody
San Antonio	84	58		ody
San Diego	80	58		ody
San Francisco	74	51		ody
Seattle	65	48	.08	ody
St. Louis	73	47	.08	ody
Spokane	51	48	.08	ody
Syracuse	70	48		ody
Tampa	72	57	.08	ody
Tucson	99	71		ody
Tulsa	81	73		ody
Washington	73	54		ody
Wichita	78	58		ody

Texas temperatures

	H	L	Ppn
Abilene	88	70	
Albino	87	71	0.08
Amarillo	88	68	
Austin	87	68	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	88	70	
Beville	89	70	
Brownsville	79	72	0.26
Bryan-College Station	88	68	
Childress	84	68	
Corpus Christi	88	74	0.82
Dalhart	88	68	
Dallas	88	71	
Del Rio	88	71	
El Paso	90	63	0.14
Fort Worth	88	68	
Galveston	81	78	
Hondo	88	68	
Houston	88	68	
Junction	81	68	
Kingville	88	70	0.48
Laredo	82	72	
Longview	88	67	
Lubbock	88	67	
Lufkin	88	68	
Marfa	78	67	0.01
McAllen	88	74	0.04
Midland-Odessa	88	68	
Palacios	88	68	
San Angelo	84	68	
San Antonio	87	68	
Shreveport, La.	88	68	
Stephenville	88	68	
Texasville	88	68	
Victoria	88	70	
Waco	88	68	
Wichita Falls	88	68	
Wink	88	68	0.03

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tonight, mostly fair with isolated evening thunderstorms. Low in the upper 60s. Wind south 10 to 15 mph. Rain chances less than 20 percent. Wednesday, mostly sunny. High near 90. Wind south 5 to 15 mph.

Sunny skies anticipated

From Staff and Wire Reports

Midlanders may want to return their sweaters to the closet as sunny skies are expected to warm the area Wednesday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Tonight's fair skies and low in the upper 60s are expected to become sunny and warmer with a high near 90 Wednesday. Winds will be from the south at 10 to 15 mph tonight, decreasing to five to 15 mph Wednesday.

Monday's high of 82 was 17 degrees below the record set in 1955. This morning's low was 11 degrees above the 1951 record of 46.

STATE

Texas was generally fair and dry Tuesday as an upper air high ridged across the state and a light southeast wind breezed at 10 to 15 miles an hour.

The National Weather Service reported a few isolated thunderstorms along the lower coast and the waters of the Gulf of Mexico and a some patchy clouds over South Texas, the Permian Basin and the Edwards Plateau.

The forecast for North Texas called for partly cloudy weather through Wednesday with a slight chance of thunderstorms in the extreme southwest. North Texas highs were expected to be in the upper 80s to lower 90s with lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

The weather service said South Texas could also expect partly cloudy skies through Wednesday with widely scattered daytime showers or thunderstorms near the coast and in the lower Rio Grande Valley. The lows in South Texas were expected to be in the 70s and the highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s.

In West Texas, the weather service was predicting generally fair weather with a chance of widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms in the Panhandle, South Plains, mountains and far west.

NATION

Rain dotted the Plains and Midwest today and snow loomed for northwestern Montana's high country while much of the East was under fair skies.

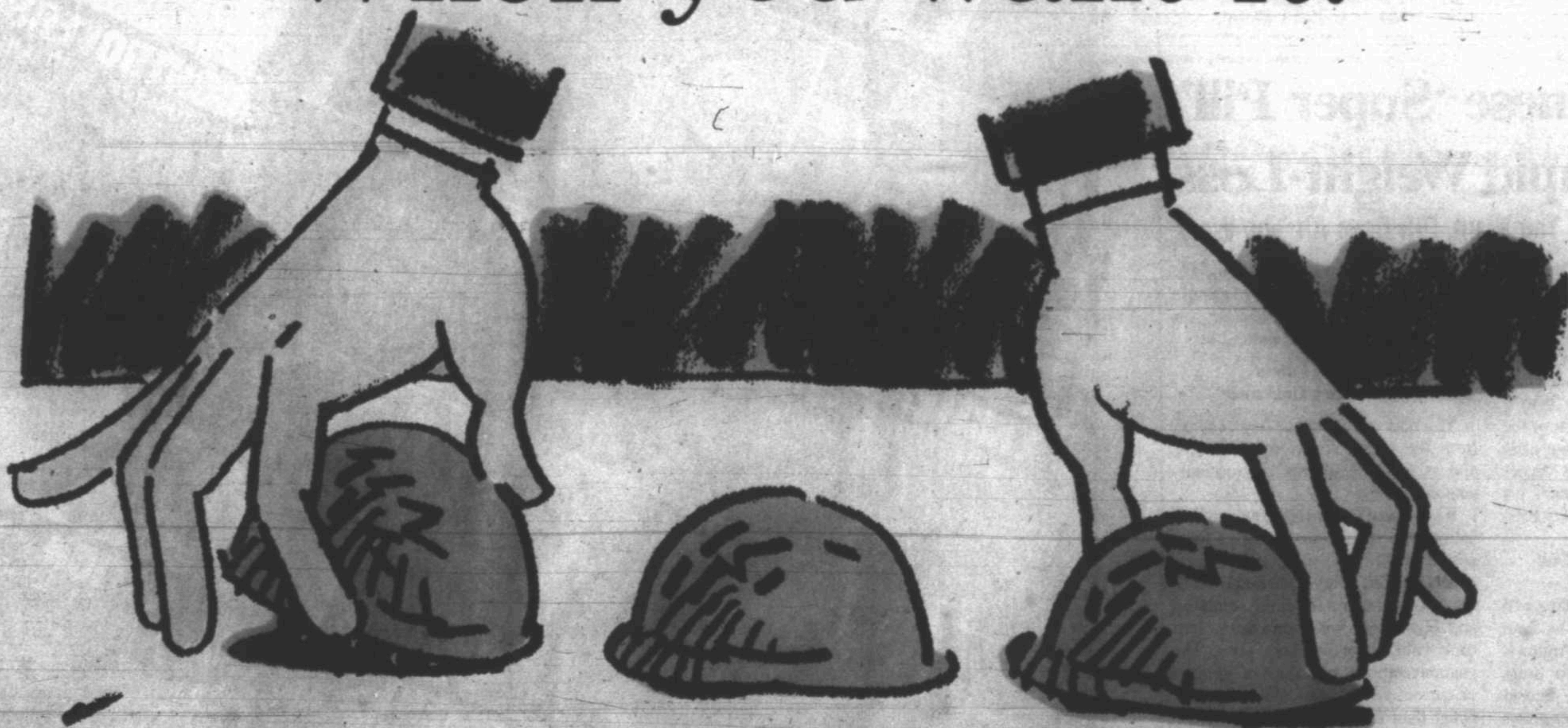
Strong thunderstorms that developed over northeastern South Dakota late Monday moved into west central Minnesota early today.

Thundershowers were scattered across central Nebraska, northern Missouri, Wisconsin and northern Michigan.

Showers and thunderstorms ranged across the southeast Florida coast, over northeast Florida and along the Georgia coast.

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SP
BroBy DAVE GOL
AP Sports Writ

CLEVELAND Browns have what was becoming a close one.

Using an aggressive headed by line and Curtis We Byner's steady ning, the Browns Steelers 17-7 M

That ended a that plagued the son last year, nine games the tied in the first continued in the week ago, when lead with 38 sec up losing to overtime.

"We really n over in the lat me," said Ban pressure on Pitt Mark Malone di offense that h against Indiana "I have never ugly victory,"

Lynn Adan
the world, in

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By ERIC SC
Sports Writ

After seven men's profes circuit - three try's top wom that drives continue?

"I was num 1983 before g season," Adam it this way, I d 2. That in itse it worthwhile Adams, app a clinic and Midland Cris Courthouse, back after a to win all but Women's Pro ball Associat the first wom

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By ERIC SCHU
Sports Writ

Who says ther trick play in too Well, Stanton's It was Ruth and loss that found against the Coa Friday that the t still in use, but s

With Stanton, the third period pawing at the lin Dogs from taki two-point conve thing out of the

The Bulldogs c die on their extr lined up with se side of the center kicker in the bac den, Coahoma Calloway dashed took the snap an right side.

Several of the loes caught up could not bring had crossed th points. The play difference in th tier side could

Browns shed choker's collar, trip Steelers, 17-7

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Browns have finally put a halt to what was becoming a fine, new Cleveland tradition — losing the close ones.

Using an aggressive defense spearheaded by linebackers Chip Banks and Curtis Weathers, and Earnest Byner's steady but functional running, the Browns beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 17-7 Monday night.

That ended a string of close losses that plagued them in their 5-11 season last year, when they dropped nine games they could have won or tied in the final few minutes, and continued in their opening game a week ago, when they blew a 7-point lead with 38 seconds left and wound up losing to St. Louis 27-24 in overtime.

"We really needed this, to take over in the latter stages of the game," said Banks, whose constant pressure on Pittsburgh quarterback Mark Malone disrupted the Steelers offense that had scored 45 points against Indianapolis last week.

"I have never been involved in an ugly victory," Cleveland Coach

Marty Schottenheimer said after an evening of dropped passes, muffs and penalty flags against both sides. "All victories look good to me."

BUT CLEVELAND'S fourth straight home win against the Steelers looked for a while like it was going to be a typical last-quarter loss.

The Browns controlled the game for the first three quarters but had just a 10-0 lead on rookie Fred Banks' 17-yard TD reception from Gary Danielson in the second quarter and Matt Bahr's 18-yard third-quarter field goal.

Then, early in the fourth quarter, Pittsburgh's Louis Lipps returned a Jeff Gossett punt 38 yards to the Cleveland 15 — the deepest penetration by far for a team that hadn't gone past the Browns' 35 previously. Two plays later, Malone passed six yards for a touchdown to John Stallworth and Cleveland was quaking.

Enter the Cleveland defense, second in the National Football League statistically last season but maligned for its habit of giving up late scores. That situation popped up again after a Cleveland drive fizzled and the Steelers got the ball on their own 19 with 3:21 left — Browns folding time.

Springs jumps to Bucs

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers moved to bolster their running game Monday by signing veteran Ron Springs, who was released earlier this month after six seasons with the Dallas Cowboys.

Coach Leeman Bennett said Springs, 29, will be used primarily as a backup for James Wilder in the Bucs' one-back offense, but that at some point Tampa Bay may want to use Springs and Wilder in a two-back attack.

"Not only has Ron Springs been a good football player — and I'm assuming he still is — he's played on a winning team for a number of years. I hope he can give some of our young players direction," Bennett said.

Springs, known as much for his receiving as his running with Dal-

las, rushed for 2,180 yards and 26 touchdowns for the Cowboys between 1979 and 1984. During that span, he caught 222 passes for 2,029 yards and 10 TDs.

Springs signed his one-year contract with Tampa Bay less than a week after he was convicted of resisting arrest at a topless nightclub in Dallas. He received a year's probation; was fined \$2,000 and ordered to pay restitution for a police officer's medical bills.

Bennett had no comment on Springs' conviction or the adverse publicity the running back has received from the case. "I've got to judge a guy on whether or not he can play football," the coach said.

To make room on the roster for Springs, the Bucs waived Melvin Carver, a fourth-year running back from Nevada-Las Vegas.

But not on this evening.

On the first play, Weathers, playing for the injured Clay Matthews,

sacked Malone at the nine for a 10-yard loss. On the next, he intercepted Malone's pass and returned it

nine yards to the 16.

ON THE next play, Cleveland guard Dan Fike was penalized for illegal motion. But then Byner, who ran for 82 yards in 18 carries, bolted up the middle on a draw play and into the end zone to make it 17-7.

"People have been saying that our defense loses games late in crucial situations and we wanted to get the monkey off our back," said linebacker Eddie Johnson, the defensive captain who was given credit by his teammates for rallying them in the huddle.

"What was said about us was true," said cornerback Hanford Dixon, part of the aggressive bump-and-run secondary that contained Stallworth and Lipps. "It hurt, but it was true and we knew it. We knew it was time to do something about it. When they got the ball with the score 10-7, we knew that what happened last week couldn't happen this week."

Stallworth, whose final reception of the game was the 400th of his career, finished with eight receptions for 93 yards.

Cleveland's win created an early-season three-way tie at the top of the AFC's Central Division — the Steel-

ers, Browns and Houston Oilers are all 1-1.

"If there was one game I would have picked to win, I would have wanted this one," said Malone, who was just 18 of 45 for 178 yards after throwing five touchdown passes a week ago.

"It was a division game, a Monday night game, and it was here in Cleveland."

Browns 17, Steelers 7

At Cleveland—79,043

Steelers 0 0 0 7—7

Browns 0 7 3 7—17

Second Period

Cle—F. Banks 17 pass from Danielson (Bahr kick), 11:04

Third Period

Cle—F. Banks 18, 11:42

Fourth Period

Pit—Stallworth 8 pass from Malone (Anderson kick), 2:54

Cle—Byner 21 run (Bahr kick), 12:33

A—79,043

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Pittsburgh, Pollard 9-38, Abernethy 9-

17, Morse 1-minus 1, Cleveland, Byner 18-88, Meek

18-40, Danielson 8-23

PASSING—Pittsburgh, Malone 18-45-2-178, Cleveland, Danielson 16-30-1-208

RECEIVING—Pittsburgh, Stallworth 8-93, Brenberg

4-38, Lipps 2-28, Pollard 2-17, Thompson 1-6, Abernethy 1-1, Cleveland, Byner 5-48, Meek 4-54, G. H.

awson 4-27, Holt 2-40, Adams 2-18, F. Banks 1-17

MISSED FIELD GOALS—None

Lee Rebels fall from top 10 prep rankings

Associated Press

Odessa Permian and Munday, a pair of defending state champions who have opened the season with two big victories, are near-unanimous selections for the No. 1 ranking in their respective classes in the Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll.

Both received 25 of 26 first-place votes in the weekly balloting by an AP panel of Texas sports writers and sportscasters. Midland Lee, which was ranked 10th last week, fell from the rankings after a 19-7 loss at Temple, now ranked eighth.

There has been no change in the No. 1 teams since the season began. The other No. 1 clubs are Tomball in 4A, Hempstead in 3A and Electra in 2A.

Munday's Moguls have outscored two opponents 78-7 to continue its domination of the Class A ranks with a near-perfect 259 points compared to 224 points by No. 2 ranked Union Hill, which got the only other first-place vote.

PERMIAN, THE defending 5A champion, remained unscored on against two El Paso opponents following last week's 62-0 victory over El Paso Hanks and was near-perfect with a 259-219 edge over No. 2 ranked Conroe.

Houston Yates, which defeated No. 8 Beaumont West Brook, 46-14, retained the No. 3 ranking and Converse Judson blanked San Antonio Highlands 29-0 to hold onto No. 4.

The bottom three teams on the Class 5A list all lost their games last week and dropped out of the rankings. In addition to the Lee and West Brook losses, No. 9 Dallas White lost to Tyler Lee 21-7.

The replacements are No. 8 Temple, No. 9 West Orange Stark and No. 10 Sugar Land Willowridge.

In Class 4A, No. 2-ranked Sweetwater was beaten 18-0 last week by Class 5A Abilene and tumbled to No. 10 on the chart.

Tomball held its top billing in 4A with a 41-0 shutout of New Caney, and Denison moved up from No. 3 to replace Sweetwater.

Hempstead had an open date but had no problem in holding onto its top ranking in 3A by a 20-6 margin in first place votes and a 242-235 point margin over No. 2 ranked Navasota.

There were two losers on the 3A list, including No. 4 Bandera and No. 7 Port Isabel and both dropped out of the top 10. Van Vleet moved into the No. 9 spot, and Medina Valley, the defending state champion, returned to the rankings as the No. 10 team.

Electra was another near-perfect selection in Class 2A, collecting 24 first place votes and a 258-217 point

margin over No. 2-ranked Hamlin.

Three ranked teams were losers in 2A, including No. 4 East Bernard, No. 7 Abernathy and No. 10 Grand Saline. East Bernard dropped to No. 8, Abernathy fell to No. 10 and Grand Saline dropped out of the top 10 after its second straight loss.

Quitman, 2-0, made its first appearance at the No. 9 ranked team.

Flintonia was tied 7-7 by Weimar in Class A and dropped from No. 7 to No. 10.

Here is the Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll with first place votes in parentheses, season records and points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

Class 5A

1. Odessa Permian (25) 2-0-0 259

2. Conroe 2-0-0 219

3. Houston Yates (1) 2-0-0 182

4. Converse Judson 2-0-0 187

5. San Antonio Clark 2-0-0 116

6. Houston Aldine 2-0-0 114

7. Dallas Carter 2-0-0 108

8. Temple 1-1-0 38

9. West Orange Stark 2-0-0 29

10. Sugar Land Willowridge 2-0-0 23

Class 4A

1. Tomball (18) 2-0-0 238

2. Denison (8) 2-0-0 227

3. Corsicana 2-0-0 186

4. Bay City (1) 2-0-0 181

5. Huntsville 2-0-0 150

6. Wichita Falls Hirschi 2-0-0 116

7. New Braunfels 2-0-0 108

8. Brownwood 2-0-0 79

9. Lubbock Estacado 2-0-0 67

10. Sweetwater 1-1-0 34

Class 3A

1. Hempstead (20) 1-0-0 242

2. Navasota (6) 2-0-0 236

3. Littlefield 2-0-0 191

4. Dargatzis 2-0-0 168

5. Columbus 2-0-0 152

6. Alvarado 2-0-0 87

7. Port Arthur Austin 2-0-0 80

8. Kermit 2-0-0 67

9. Van Vleet 2-0-0 24

10. Medina Valley 1-1-0 23

Class 2A

1. Electra (24) 2-0-0 258

2. Hamlin (2) 2-0-0 217

3. Alto 2-0-0 196

4. Universal Randolph 2-0-0 186

5. Pilot Point 2-0-0 148

6. Groveton 2-0-0 140

7. Grandall 2-0-0 113

8. East Bernard 1-1-0 45

9. Quitman 2-0-0 26

10. Abernathy 1-1-0 21

Class A

1. Munday (28) 2-0-0 299

2. Union Hill (1) 2-0-0 224

3. Goldthwaite 2-0-0 188

4. Ropes 2-0-0 173

5. Wheeler 2-0-0 168

6. Roscoe 2-0-0 122

7. Godley 2-0-0 82

8. Orange 2-0-0 73

9. Valley 2-0-0 46

10. Flintonia 1-1-0 27

SportScan

TV Sports...

Tuesday
BASEBALL—Cubs-Expos, 6:30 p.m. WGN.
Astros-Braves, 6:25 p.m., TBS.

Sports Today...

Tuesday
GOLF—Women's City tournament at Hogan Park.
VOLLEYBALL—Big Spring at Midland, MHS gym; Midland Lee at San Angelo.

Wednesday
GOLF—Women's City tournament at Hogan Park.

Inside...

Baseball Roundups.....2B
Sports Scoreboard.....3B

The Quotebook...

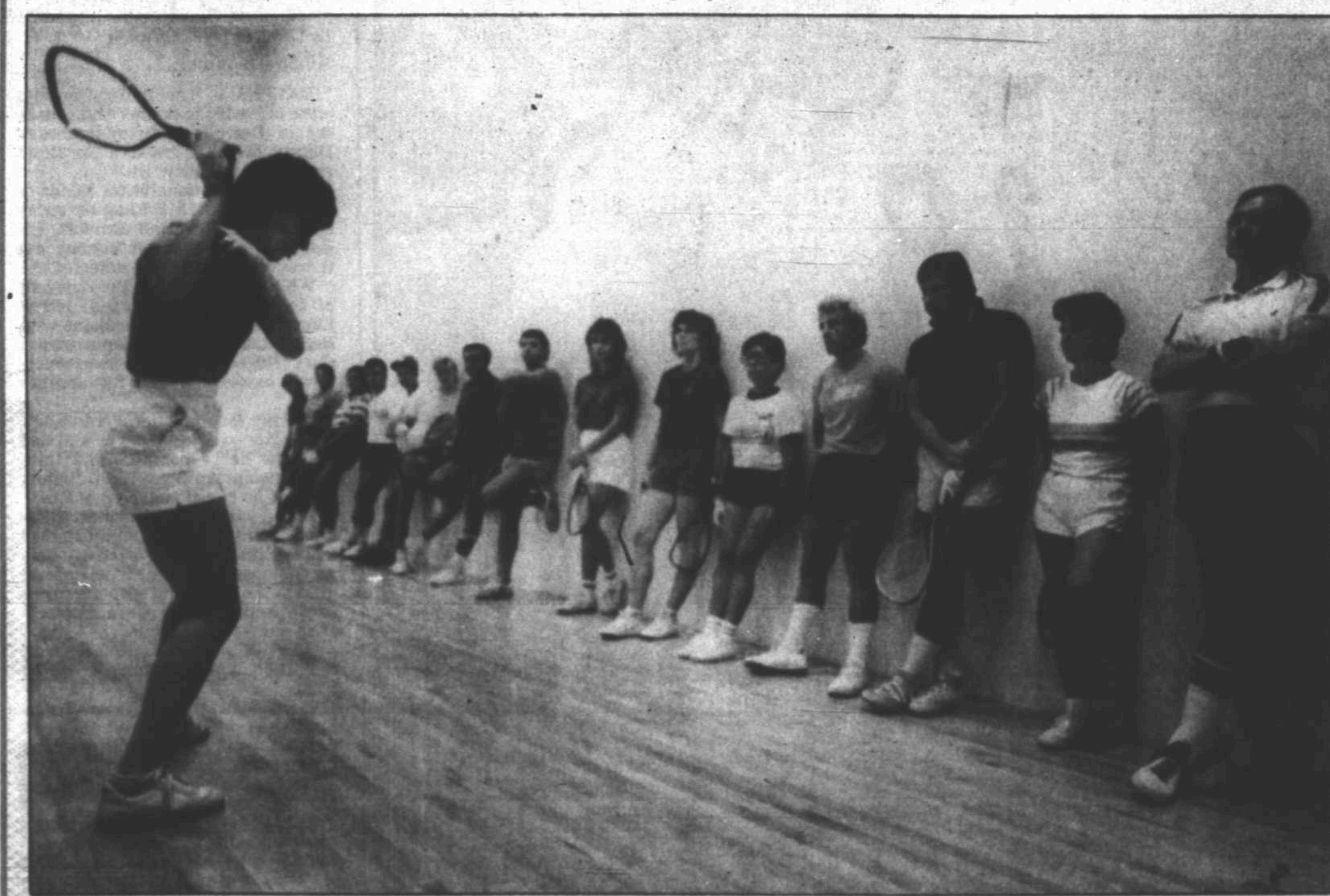
Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler after a 20-12 victory over favored Notre Dame: "We're not the dog people think we are. It was one time the Lord looked down on somebody other than Notre Dame."

Trivia Teaser...

Who was the first designated hitter to get a base hit in a World Series game?

Yesterday's answer: Texas Tech's first bowl appearance—Sun Bowl in 1938 vs. West Virginia.

Please see AREA, Page 2B



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Lynn Adams, the top-ranked women's racquetball player in the world, instructs Midlanders on the proper way to follow

through on the ball at a clinic held at the Courthouse and Spa on Saturday.

No. 1 is where it's at for Lynn Adams

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

After seven years on the women's professional racquetball circuit — three years as the country's top woman player — what is it that drives Lynn Adams to continue?

"I was number one in 1982 and 1983 before getting it back this season," Adams said. "Let me put it this way, I didn't like being No. 2. That in itself is enough to make it worthwhile."

Adams, appearing Saturday for a clinic and exhibition for the Midland CrimeStoppers at the Courthouse and Spa, bounced back after a sub-par 1984 season to win all but one tour stop on the Women's Professional Racquetball Association tour, and become the first woman to capture the

Triple Crown of women's racquetball — the WPA Nationals in Fort Worth, the DP Nationals in Boston and the Ektelon National Championships in Anaheim, Calif.

AFTER HER record-setting season, Adams would seem to have no peers in women's racquetball in the country today.

And winning eight of the nine stops on the circuit and spending quite a bit of time canvassing the country doing Coors benefits, Adams has also come to earn nifty living in one of our least publicized sports.

Adams estimates her income "from prize money, sponsorships and clinics" at about \$70,000 to \$100,000 a year.

"It's better than waitressing, which I've done," Adams admits.

Of course, the number of pros nearing the six-figure mark is much less than in other "glamour" sports like tennis and golf, but Adams says now is the time to get in on the ground-level of her growing sport.

"Racquetball players are very special, they're a nice, open group. They pride themselves on being the pioneers of the sport. There's no doubt in my mind that racquetball will be a great spectator sport in the next 30 years," Adams said. "I think it is the best game ever invented."

AND THE challenges from the "macho men" players at the stops she makes are all part of the enjoyment she gets from the game.

"That's all part of the fun," she says. "Just because I'm a woman

doesn't mean I can't hit the ball hard, run fast or play better than they can."

"The top men are better than the top women, but there are men back in Orange County (Calif.) where I'm from that are ranked in the 20s in the country and sometimes they beat me, sometimes I beat them."

"And in the restricted area of the racquetball court, strength and quickness are negated a bit."

Currently, about 30-40 pros travel the women's circuit each year, but as Adams says, the level of play improves with each new player, each new season, making each year a new challenge.

So with each new season, Adams digs down deeper for that extra motivation to remain on top.

Buffaloes fail to see humor in trick play

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

Who says there is no place for the trick play in today's football?

Well, Stanton's Dale Ruth perhaps. It was Ruth and his Battling Buffaloes that found out the hard way against the Coahoma Bulldogs last Friday that the trick play is not only still in use, but still can be effective.

With Stanton leading 7-6 late in the third period, Ruth's squad was pawing at the line, trying to keep the Dogs from taking the lead with a two-point conversion, when something out of the ordinary happened.

The Bulldogs came out of the huddle on their extra point attempt and lined up with seven men on the left side of the center, and a holder and a kicker in the backfield. All of a sudden, Coahoma quarterback Brian Calloway dashed from the sidelines, took the snap and went around the right side.

Several of the bewildered Buffaloes caught up to Calloway, but could not bring him down until he had crossed the goal line for two points. The play turned out to be the difference in the ball game as neither side could dent the scoreboard

Area Football

in the final quarter.

BELIEVE IT or not, Ruth said his team half-expected some kind of trick on the play.

"We were lined up for it, we just didn't react quick enough to stop him, he's a strong runner," Ruth said. "We'd seen Tahoka do something like that and we saw them do it in the JV game, so I told them to watch out for something like that."

The Buffaloes, now 1-1 on the young season, won't have too much time to dwell on what could've been in Friday's game, not with undefeated Crane looming next on the schedule.

The kids were down right after the game, but not so down that they'd think about it all week. Everybody felt good Saturday. We made a mistake, now we just have to come back and work hard for this week. We've got another big test against a big, strong team."

Ruth is right about that. In Crane, the Buffaloes face a Class 3A team

that has defeated Fort Stockton of 4A and Reagan County, the favorite in Stanton's District 8-2A race. And the Cranes have done it mainly with a powerful defense, strong against the run, but particularly stingy against the pass.

Although Reagan County's Bobby Gunnels was able to rip off a couple of big passing plays against Crane, he was held to just five completions in 22 attempts, thanks mainly to the superb secondary play of Dwayne Tarpley, Edwin Galindo, Mark Velasquez and Gerald Mitchell.

STANTON, WITH quarterback Kevin Glaspie, is also a team that likes to move the ball through the air, passing 17 times against Coahoma. But Ruth said Glaspie, who also plays defense for Stanton, got a little tired against Coahoma and had trouble finding his receivers late in the game.

"He's a good defensive player, but we're going to have to try and utilize him a little more on offense against Crane. We'll try and rest him some. Our linemen will also have to do a better job of keeping the pressure away from him. They're a

young line, but they're getting better game by game."

The Buffaloes should find out in a hurry just how much more rebuilding is necessary to step into a contender's role in District 8-2A.

AREA RUMBLINGS: Playing against an overmatched Water Valley team, Greenwood coach Joe Longley decided to rest aching quarterback Chad Longley and give junior Glen Teal his first varsity start.

Teal more than did the job guiding the Rangers to a 34-0 rout. Four backs scored touchdowns for Longley's club, Brad Rose on a seven-yard run, Steve Popham from 23 yards, Mitch Russell a 24-yard dash and Todd Martin on a five-yard burst.

Longley, who is nursing a sprained knee, should be ready Friday if needed against Presidio, as will Bobby Clark, who was dressed but did not play last week.

Andrews' heartbreaking loss to Midland High gave coach David Visentine lots of cause for optimism in the upcoming district season. Quarterback Danny Neighbors has shown consistency throwing the ball

(11 of 22), especially to wingback Rodney Buck. Buck, the Mustang's leading receiver as a junior, caught six passes for 91 yards against the Bulldogs to up his total to 10 on the season.

The Mustangs travel to Levelland this weekend, and coach Visentine will try to reestablish his running game which was limited to 80 yards against MHS.

Lamesa is developing into a strong football team led by the running of Kenneth Williams, who racked up 107 yards for a season total of 203. Senior Shawn Holladay (250 pounds) leads the Tornados' front line in opening up holes for Williams, quarterback Keith Bryant and fullback Greg Hogg.

Defensively, Lamesa relies on linebackers Ricky Murphy and Jade Froman to

Steve Howe's future

NCAA Leaders

1011

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					J Williams, Fresno	2	0	0	12	12.0	San Diego St.

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ing, SMU	21	14	218	1 098.6	Benjamin, Md	3	0	0	18	9.0	TCU
White, Wake	66	44	306	5 103.9	Lopp, NoCaro	3	0	0	18	9.0	Oregon
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ington, Haver	72	41	626	5 152.9	Adams, E Caro	0	6	4	18	9.0	California
oCoin, Cincely	69	30	674	6 152.2	Heath, LeVite	3	0	0	18	9.0	Duke
okland, Fla St	29	363	3 148.8	Bratton, Miss Fl	3	0	0	18	9.0	Rutgers	
idiana, Mo	33	23	315	3 148.5	Smith, TxTech	3	0	0	18	9.0	Georgia Tech

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ays, Standf	36	25	253	1	135.0	Manca, PennSt	0	6	4	17	85	Eastern Mich.	
andry,	28	14	172	2	130.5							Baylor	
												Texas Tech	
												UCLA	
Jooco, BYU	138	67	1127	5	139.1							Miss. State	
Everett, Purdue	63	34	349	3	136.4							Kentucky	
Unkorn, TCU	17	10	142	1	136.8	Iowa	1	0	0	0			Tennessee
William, Ore St	70	48	493	7	136.4	Michigan St	1	3	3	0			PennSt. St.
Smith, MissSt	36	20	286	1	135.7	Iowa State	1	5	5	0			

Horizon, E Mich	17	7	772	134.8	Piedmont St.		
Valley, West Va	40	23	274	134.7	Air Force	2	13
Brownland, N.York	90	27	423	134.7	Ohio State	1	7
Hurley, Duke	60	37	426	134.8	Stanford	1	7
Mayday,					Miss. State	2	7
	30	13	984	131.4	Arizona	2	17
Austin, Miss	95	37	156	131.1	Central Mich.	1	10
Bradley, Ind	37	22	274	130.6	Southern Cal.	1	10
					Houston	1	10
					Penn State		

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SWC Standings

Philadelphia 1, LOB 1 Phillies 4, Yankees 2 — 3rd Schmitt, 1B; 4th, 2B; 5th, 3B; 6th, 1B; 7th, 1B; 8th, 2B; 9th, 1B; 10th, 1B; 11th, 1B; 12th, 1B; 13th, 1B; 14th, 1B; 15th, 1B; 16th, 1B; 17th, 1B; 18th, 1B; 19th, 1B; 20th, 1B; 21st, 1B; 22nd, 1B; 23rd, 1B; 24th, 1B; 25th, 1B; 26th, 1B; 27th, 1B; 28th, 1B; 29th, 1B; 30th, 1B; 31st, 1B; 32nd, 1B; 33rd, 1B; 34th, 1B; 35th, 1B; 36th, 1B; 37th, 1B; 38th, 1B; 39th, 1B; 40th, 1B; 41st, 1B; 42nd, 1B; 43rd, 1B; 44th, 1B; 45th, 1B; 46th, 1B; 47th, 1B; 48th, 1B; 49th, 1B; 50th, 1B; 51st, 1B; 52nd, 1B; 53rd, 1B; 54th, 1B; 55th, 1B; 56th, 1B; 57th, 1B; 58th, 1B; 59th, 1B; 60th, 1B; 61st, 1B; 62nd, 1B; 63rd, 1B; 64th, 1B; 65th, 1B; 66th, 1B; 67th, 1B; 68th, 1B; 69th, 1B; 70th, 1B; 71st, 1B; 72nd, 1B; 73rd, 1B; 74th, 1B; 75th, 1B; 76th, 1B; 77th, 1B; 78th, 1B; 79th, 1B; 80th, 1B; 81st, 1B; 82nd, 1B; 83rd, 1B; 84th, 1B; 85th, 1B; 86th, 1B; 87th, 1B; 88th, 1B; 89th, 1B; 90th, 1B; 91st, 1B; 92nd, 1B; 93rd, 1B; 94th, 1B; 95th, 1B; 96th, 1B; 97th, 1B; 98th, 1B; 99th, 1B; 100th, 1B; 101st, 1B; 102nd, 1B; 103rd, 1B; 104th, 1B; 105th, 1B; 106th, 1B; 107th, 1B; 108th, 1B; 109th, 1B; 110th, 1B; 111th, 1B; 112th, 1B; 113th, 1B; 114th, 1B; 115th, 1B; 116th, 1B; 117th, 1B; 118th, 1B; 119th, 1B; 120th, 1B; 121st, 1B; 122nd, 1B; 123rd, 1B; 124th, 1B; 125th, 1B; 126th, 1B; 127th, 1B; 128th, 1B; 129th, 1B; 130th, 1B; 131st, 1B; 132nd, 1B; 133rd, 1B; 134th, 1B; 135th, 1B; 136th, 1B; 137th, 1B; 138th, 1B; 139th, 1B; 140th, 1B; 141st, 1B; 142nd, 1B; 143rd, 1B; 144th, 1B; 145th, 1B; 146th, 1B; 147th, 1B; 148th, 1B; 149th, 1B; 150th, 1B; 151st, 1B; 152nd, 1B; 153rd, 1B; 154th, 1B; 155th, 1B; 156th, 1B; 157th, 1B; 158th, 1B; 159th, 1B; 160th, 1B; 161st, 1B; 162nd, 1B; 163rd, 1B; 164th, 1B; 165th, 1B; 166th, 1B; 167th, 1B; 168th, 1B; 169th, 1B; 170th, 1B; 171st, 1B; 172nd, 1B; 173rd, 1B; 174th, 1B; 175th, 1B; 176th, 1B; 177th, 1B; 178th, 1B; 179th, 1B; 180th, 1B; 181st, 1B; 182nd, 1B; 183rd, 1B; 184th, 1B; 185th, 1B; 186th, 1B; 187th, 1B; 188th, 1B; 189th, 1B; 190th, 1B; 191st, 1B; 192nd, 1B; 193rd, 1B; 194th, 1B; 195th, 1B; 196th, 1B; 197th, 1B; 198th, 1B; 199th, 1B; 200th, 1B; 201st, 1B; 202nd, 1B; 203rd, 1B; 204th, 1B; 205th, 1B; 206th, 1B; 207th, 1B; 208th, 1B; 209th, 1B; 210th, 1B; 211st, 1B; 212nd, 1B; 213rd, 1B; 214th, 1B; 215th, 1B; 216th, 1B; 217th, 1B; 218th, 1B; 219th, 1B; 220th, 1B; 221st, 1B; 222nd, 1B; 223rd, 1B; 224th, 1B; 225th, 1B; 226th, 1B; 227th, 1B; 228th, 1B; 229th, 1B; 230th, 1B; 231st, 1B; 232nd, 1B; 233rd, 1B; 234th, 1B; 235th, 1B; 236th, 1B; 237th, 1B; 238th, 1B; 239th, 1B; 240th, 1B; 241st, 1B; 242nd, 1B; 243rd, 1B; 244th, 1B; 245th, 1B; 246th, 1B; 247th, 1B; 248th, 1B; 249th, 1B; 250th, 1B; 251st, 1B; 252nd, 1B; 253rd, 1B; 254th, 1B; 255th, 1B; 256th, 1B; 257th, 1B; 258th, 1B; 259th, 1B; 260th, 1B; 261st, 1B; 262nd, 1B; 263rd, 1B; 264th, 1B; 265th, 1B; 266th, 1B; 267th, 1B; 268th, 1B; 269th, 1B; 270th, 1B; 271st, 1B; 272nd, 1B; 273rd, 1B; 274th, 1B; 275th, 1B; 276th, 1B; 277th, 1B; 278th, 1B; 279th, 1B; 280th, 1B; 281st, 1B; 282nd, 1B; 283rd, 1B; 284th, 1B; 285th, 1B; 286th, 1B; 287th, 1B; 288th, 1B; 289th, 1B; 290th, 1B; 291st, 1B; 292nd, 1B; 293rd, 1B; 294th, 1B; 295th, 1B; 296th, 1B; 297th, 1B; 298th, 1B; 299th, 1B; 300th, 1B; 301st, 1B; 302nd, 1B; 303rd, 1B; 304th, 1B; 305th, 1B; 306th, 1B; 307th, 1B; 308th, 1B; 309th, 1B; 310th, 1B; 311st, 1B; 312nd, 1B; 313rd, 1B; 314th, 1B; 315th, 1B; 316th, 1B; 317th, 1B; 318th, 1B; 319th, 1B; 320th, 1B; 321st, 1B; 322nd, 1B; 323rd, 1B; 324th, 1B; 325th, 1B; 326th, 1B; 327th, 1B; 328th, 1B; 329th, 1B; 330th, 1B; 331st, 1B; 332nd, 1B; 333rd, 1B; 334th, 1B; 335th, 1B; 336th, 1B; 337th, 1B; 338th, 1B; 339th, 1B; 340th, 1B; 341st, 1B; 342nd, 1B; 343rd, 1B; 344th, 1B; 345th, 1B; 346th, 1B; 347th, 1B; 348th, 1B; 349th, 1B; 350th, 1B; 351st, 1B; 352nd, 1B; 353rd, 1B; 354th, 1B; 355th, 1B; 356th, 1B; 357th, 1B; 358th, 1B; 359th, 1B; 360th, 1B; 361st, 1B; 362nd, 1B; 363rd, 1B; 364th, 1B; 365th, 1B; 366th, 1B; 367th, 1B; 368th, 1B; 369th, 1B; 370th, 1B; 371st, 1B; 372nd, 1B; 373rd, 1B; 374th, 1B; 375th, 1B; 376th, 1B; 377th, 1B; 378th, 1B; 379th, 1B; 380th, 1B; 381st, 1B; 382nd, 1B; 383rd, 1B; 384th, 1B; 385th, 1B; 386th, 1B; 387th, 1B; 388th, 1B; 389th, 1B; 390th, 1B; 391st, 1B; 392nd, 1B; 393rd, 1B; 394th, 1B; 395th, 1B; 396th, 1B; 397th, 1B; 398th, 1B; 399th, 1B; 400th, 1B; 401st, 1B; 402nd, 1B; 403rd, 1B; 404th, 1B; 405th, 1B; 406th, 1B; 407th, 1B; 408th, 1B; 409th, 1B; 410th, 1B; 411st, 1B; 412nd, 1B; 413rd, 1B; 414th, 1B; 415th, 1B; 416th, 1B									
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Slims Tennis

[illegible]

25-Year AFL-NFL Team
NEW YORK (AP) — Following are

[illegible]

Guard—Bob Kuechenberg, Miami Dolphins (1970-84); Gene Upshaw, Oakland-Los Angeles Raiders.

[illegible]

Minnesota Twins President Howard Fox used words like sad, re-

"I don't want to assume anything at this point until we know more about the situation," said Richard Levin, a Ueberroth press secretary. "It's all very sketchy to us right

"WE HAD a long discussion and basically, that's what he told us," Fox said at a news conference in the Twins press box during the Minnesota-Texas game. "He was very sad, very remorseful. He feels very embarrassed that he let everybody

could believe Howe — who had offered numerous excuses while either failing to report for games, arriving late or missing flights six times since 1983 — Fox frowned and bowed his head.

"I don't know if I want to get into his secrets," he said. "I don't regret

Scratchpad

Scooter Phillips of Abilene Christian and linebacker Pete Regetz

Phillips caught eight passes for 98 yards as the Wildcats won their second straight game.

Regetz, a 6-foot-2, 235-pound senior from Henderson, N.M., had 15 tackles and one interception in

PITTSBURGH — The government noted its case against Curtis

Defense attorney Adam O. Renfro Jr. said that Pittsburgh Pirates manager Chuck Tanner, former Pirates team captain Willie Stargell and St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Joaquin Andujar would be the first witnesses called on

NEW YORK — Auburn and Oklahoma remained 1-2 in The Associated Press college football poll, while Southern California moved up to third place and Michigan ousted Notre Dame

TULSA, Okla. — A complete recovery was predicted for University of Tulsa football player Marcus Anderson, who was in stable condition after a neck injury ended his football career.

Anderson sustained two broken



MARKETS

T-BILLS

Yields dip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yields on short-term Treasury securities dropped slightly in Monday's auctions, reversing increases in the past two weeks.

The Treasury Department sold \$7.2 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.17 percent, down from 7.22 percent last week. Another \$7.2 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.32 percent, down from 7.39 percent last week.

The rates were the lowest since Sept. 3, when three-month bills sold for 7.12 percent and six-month bills averaged 7.3 percent.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 7.4 percent for three-month bills and 7.71 percent for six-month bills.

MONEY



Dollar lower

LONDON (AP) — The dollar drifted lower in quiet European trading early today as investors continued to question the health of the U.S. economy. Gold prices also were down.

The dollar-doubters were given more ammunition Monday with a government report that industry's utilization of its physical plant had increased just 0.1 percent between July and August and that business inventories in July remained unchanged.

Both suggested there's no boom imminent in the U.S. economy, and the dollar weakened as a result, dealers reported.

But trading was quiet, they added, with many investors looking ahead to key figures later in the week on U.S. housing starts and the Gross National Product.

At midmorning, one dollar bought:
—2.8815 West German marks, down from 2.9085
—2.3793 Swiss francs, down from 2.3978
—8.7775 French francs, down from 8.8705
—3.2390 Dutch guilders, down from 3.2685
—1,931.00 Italian lire, down from 1,947.63
—1.3757 Canadian dollars, up from 1.3737



Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$318.30 a troy ounce, compared with late Monday's \$320.00. At midmorning today, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$318.70.

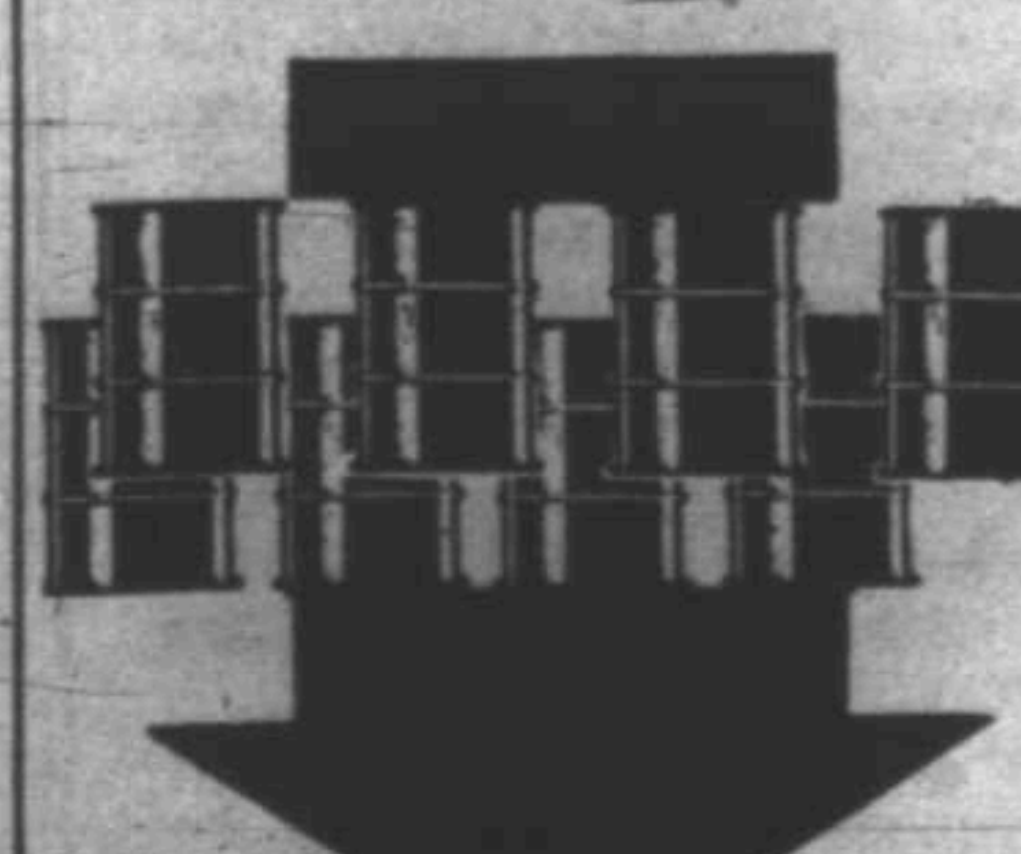
In Zurich, the noon bid price was \$318.60, down from \$319.50 late Monday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold fell the equivalent of 61 cents to close at a bid \$319.55.

In New York Monday, gold rose 70 cents to close at \$319.40.

Silver was quoted in London today at a bid price of \$5.99 a troy ounce, down from Monday's \$6.04.

SPOTMARKET



W.T. INTERMEDIATE

Latest quote \$27.90; previous quote \$28.00; year ago \$29.20; Permian Basin price \$27.50.

W.T. SOUR

Latest quote \$27.40; previous quote \$27.50; year ago \$28.25; Permian Basin price \$27.50.

W.T. ELLENBURGER

Permian Basin price \$27.80.

Latest quotes are from Monday, September 16. Previous quotes are from the previous working day.

Sources: Wall Street Journal, The Petroleum Corp.

Oil companies agree to buy reduced-price oil

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

Three major oil companies have signed deals with Saudi Arabia to buy oil at a reduced price, according to a report Monday in the Middle East Economic Survey.

The respected Cyprus-based publication reported that Exxon, Texaco and Mobil had agreed to buy up to 800,000 barrels of oil at prices related to the market value of refined petroleum products. These so-called netback agreements would reduce the price of Saudi Light by \$2 to \$3 a barrel from its current \$28-per-barrel price, the survey said.

The deals take effect Oct. 1, according to the report, two days before the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries plans to meet in Vienna to discuss oil pricing and production. The publication said the

Saudis are negotiating a similar agreement with Shell Oil.

Exxon, Texaco and Mobil declined comment. Shell said: "Since Shell has crude supply contracts with the Saudis, we are in regular communication with them. The exact content of these discussions is proprietary."

The agreements would increase Saudi oil production from its current low of 2 million barrels a day to between 3 million and 3.5 million barrels daily, according to the publication. The deals reflect a major policy shift by the Saudis, who in the past have reduced oil production in order to maintain official prices. Under OPEC's self-imposed production quotas, the Saudis are allotted 4.3 million barrels daily.

Oil industry analysts viewed the oil company agreements as Saudi weapons intended to force OPEC members to stay within the cartel's

production quotas. "If they exist, they may never be used," said Raymond Urban, an analyst with Duff & Phelps in Chicago. Urban said he believed that the Saudis wanted the agreements to show OPEC members that "they not only mean business, but have they have the ability to impact prices quickly."

However, Thomas McHale, an economist with Drexel Burnham Lambert in New York said he believes that the Saudis "are not bluffing." He said the Middle Eastern country was tired of its role as OPEC's "swing producer" and "the logic of a netback agreement makes impeccable sense." He said the Saudis aren't afraid of a drop in the price of oil, since it costs them "less than 50 cents" to produce a barrel of crude-oil and could withstand the effects of a substantial price decline.

Urban said that if the coming

OPEC meeting ended without agreement among members, Saudi Arabia may be forced to sell the reduced price oil "to show they are not a paper tiger."

The Middle East Economic Survey report said the Saudis are discussing netback agreements only with major oil companies. The companies aren't allowed to sell the crude oil to third parties. Additionally, the publication said the Saudis won't sell to Japanese companies unless the deal is part of a larger agreement to restore Japanese oil purchases to higher levels.

Exxon, Mobil and Texaco are members of Arabian-American Oil Co., the government-controlled Saudi national oil company. These companies, along with Chevron, the fourth Aramco partner, currently purchase nearly all of Saudi Arabia's production at the official price, analysts said. Analysts believe Chevron

may also be involved, but the San Francisco-based company has said only that it has been contacted by Aramco, and is interested.

Separately, Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Ahmed Zaki Yamani, was quoted over the weekend as saying that oil prices could drop as low as \$18 by next spring. Yamani reportedly made his remarks during an off-the-record talk at St. Anthony's College in Oxford, England.

News agency reports said Yamani qualified his remarks after returning to Saudi Arabia, saying that oil prices would only drop that low if a price war developed among producing countries this winter.

Oil prices were steady in Europe on Monday with Saudi Arabian light crude quoted at around \$27.45 in trading on the so-called "spot," or non-contract market.

Texas consumer confidence rises above nation's level

From Staff Reports

HOUSTON — Sentiment among Texas consumers rebounded in July to a level above that of the nation as a whole. Texans exhibited greater optimism over their personal financial expectations than over business conditions across the state, and more Texans think this is a good time to make major household purchases.

Residents of north Texas — an area encompassing Dallas, Ft. Worth and Wichita Falls — expressed the greatest overall ebullience in the state, but residents of the more hard-pressed eastern side of Texas showed the biggest increase in confidence.

These highlights were reported by Charles Franckle, vice president and chief economist of First City Bancorporation of Texas, in disclosing the latest figure for the First City Index of Consumer Confidence in Texas. The First City Index is a quarterly indicator of resident's feelings of financial well-being and buying plans.

The First City Index — based on 1,000 telephone interviews conducted in Texas between July 15 and July 31 — was reported at a level of 95.8, up from 93.4 in April. The University of Michigan's comparable index of consumer sentiment nationwide was

reported at 94.0 for July; that index had stood at 94.6 in April.

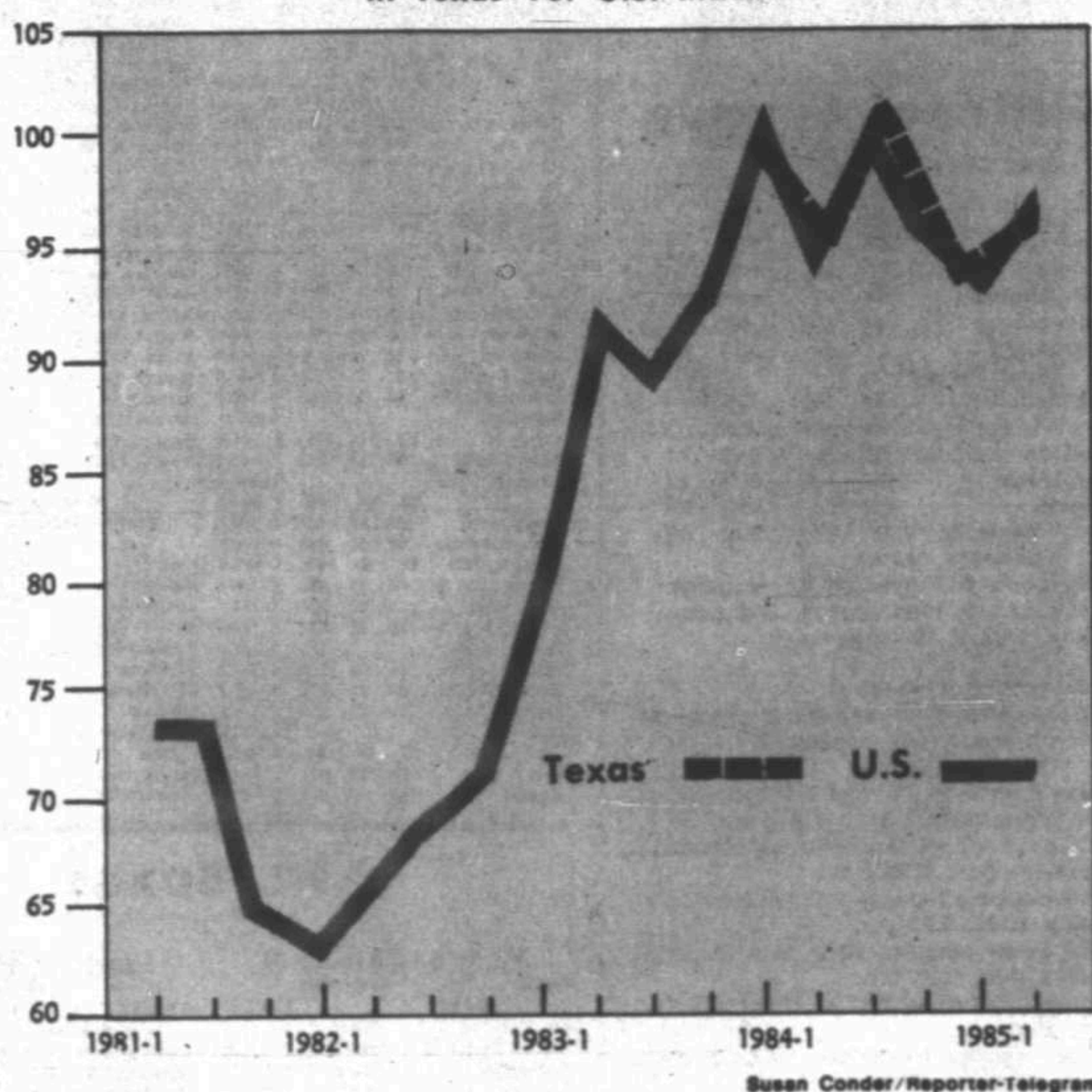
"The same reasoning could apply to south Texas," he said, where a good-sized gain in consumer sentiment was also recorded. Dr. Franckle noted that San Antonio was among those markets showing recent employment gains.

Both the Gulf region, which includes Houston and Galveston, and west Texas, which includes El Paso, Midland and San Angelo, showed modest rises in sentiment.

Among occupational categories, good gains were reported among professionals, blue-collar workers and persons not employed. The last group showed the biggest jump in confidence but, not unexpectedly, remained at the lowest absolute level.

Similarly, among income levels of respondents, those with annual household incomes of less than \$10,000 showed a substantial gain in confidence, while better-off respondents showed more modest increases. All ethnic classifications expressed increased optimism in the July poll. Confidence among males rose more rapidly than among females.

First City Index of Consumer Confidence
In Texas VS. U.S. Index



Sentiment among Texas consumers rose in July to 95.8 percent, while the U.S. index held at 94 percent.

Digital computer assembly plant to open in Mexico

BOSTON (AP) — The Digital Equipment Corp. will announce this week that it will open a computer assembly plant in Mexico, a company spokesman said today.

The Maynard-based company will announce Thursday that the plant will make MicroVAX II minicomputers for Mexican and Latin American markets at a leased facility 250 miles south of El Paso, Texas, said Digital spokesman Jeff Gibson.

The computers would not be for markets in Brazil, where Digital has licensed a company to build its hardware, he said.

The Mexican plant also would build cable and electrical harness assemblies to be shipped to Puerto Rico for inclusion in products for the U.S. market, he said. Mexican law requires foreign-owned companies to export products made in Mexico in order to be permitted to sell articles there.

Digital sold American-made minicomputers in Mexico through a subsidiary from 1973 to 1981. The sales were halted when the export-sales law was imposed, Gibson said.

The planned plant will be operated by Digital's wholly owned Mexican subsidiary and will employ 100 to 200 people beginning next year.

Second-quarter deficit pushes U.S. into net debtor status

Associated Press

The United States has become a net debtor for the first time in 71 years as its broadest measure of foreign trade soared to a near-record \$31.8 billion deficit from April through June, the government says.

The government also said Monday that inventories of American businesses rose 0.02 percent in July following a 0.3 percent June gain and that output at the nation's factories, mines and utilities rose to 80.5 per-

cent of capacity in August from a revised 80.4 percent in July.

The foreign trade report meant that Americans now owe more to foreigners than foreigners owe to Americans for the first time since 1914.

Economists are split on how serious a threat the situation poses for the United States.

The Commerce Department said the \$31.8 billion deficit in the current account during the second

quarter was 4.9 percent higher than the \$30.3 billion current account deficit incurred during the first three months of the year.

The current account measures not only trade in merchandise but also in services, mainly investments between the United States and other countries.

Some economists say there is no parallel with debt-plagued developing countries because the American debt represents a smaller percentage

of the overall U.S. economy, the biggest in the world.

But other economists warn that now that the United States has slipped into the status of net debtor, the debt is likely to grow at astronomical levels in the coming years, hitting by one estimate \$1 trillion by 1990.

"We are simply going to have to dilute our standard of living to pay off these debts," said Roger Brinner, an economist with Data Resources

Inc., a Lexington, Mass., consulting firm.

Robert Ortner, chief economist for the Commerce Department, said a change in the country's debtor status is many years down the road.

"Eventually foreigners will decide they have enough dollars and the dollar will sink in value, but before that happens this outflow of dollars will feed on itself much as the federal debt does," he said.

Woods to close Midland office

From Staff and Wire Reports

The Oklahoma City-based Woods Petroleum Corp. has announced that it will close its Midland office by October 1.

The local office employs 10 workers, according to Exploration Manager Steve Hulke. The company is still looking into the possibilities of transfer or early retirement for the employees. "We're a very small office in a much larger company," Hulke noted.

The company is reducing its work force by 13 percent to 15 percent by the end of the year, said Robert B. Anderson, company president and chief executive officer.

Besides the eliminated jobs here, the company's Lafayette, La., office will be closed by October 1.

Woods employs about 400 workers in its oil and gas exploration and production business.

Anderson said 10 to 15 people would lose jobs at Woods' Oklahoma City headquarters.

"When you're drilling fewer wells, you need fewer people," Anderson said. He said Woods will drill about 100 wells this year, fewer than in past years.

Anderson said the firm is having reduced cash flow from lower petroleum prices and less drilling, and the effects of Sunshine Mining Co.'s recent acquisition of Woods for about \$300 million.

He said Woods will concentrate its oil and gas activities in the Anadarko Basin area of western Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle and in the Powder River Basin region of Wyoming.

About 85 percent of Woods' oil and gas production comes from those two areas.

Anderson said Woods will continue to operate an exploration office in Denver and a production office in Casper, Wyo.

He said the jobs reduction also stem from consolidation of accounting, land and lease recordkeeping and payroll functions with other Sunshine Mining offices.

Twelve rigs on FDIC block

Using slides to show equipment at the Holiday Inn Centre in Odessa 12 drilling rigs, the FDIC put 12 complete drilling rigs on the auction block today. The auction will include rigs at locations in Odessa and Greensburg, Louisiana.

Included on the sale list for the first day of the two day auction are the following rigs:

■ Three rigs with Mid-Continent U-914-EC single drum drawworks, with Foster make-up and break-out catheads, GE 5GE752-AR2A traction motors, and Drecro 142 ft., pin-type, cantilever, slingshot masts.

■ A Universal single drum drawworks with Kelco make-up and break-out catheads, powered with 3408 Caterpillar diesels and sporting a Tofeco 127 ft. pin-type cantilever mast.

Included with the rigs are blocks, mud pumps, consoles, generators, mud pumps, shale shakers, water tanks, mud houses, tool pusher's house, tongs, elevators, blow out preventors and all necessary equipment for drilling.

Wednesday, the second day of the auction, will focus on seven shallow rigs in Louisiana, including several Wilson truck-mounted rigs.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Wire guild, three others make bids for UPI

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Press International unit of the Wire Service Guild offered to buy UPI, either by itself or in partnership with one of several other prospective purchasers. Other bidders include an Indianapolis publisher, a Houston developer and a former CIA official.

The Guild unit, which represents 750 domestic UPI staffers, said on Monday it submitted an offer "in order to eliminate any anxieties and uncertainties about the company's future for its customers, creditors or shareholders, and the employees, including management."

Dan Carmichael, an officer of the Guild, said no union money would be used in any purchase of UPI. Instead, he said, the "Guild is acting on behalf of UPI employees as independent people." He declined to say where the money would come from to finance the Guild bid.

UPI is reorganizing under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy act.

Kansas City firm to buy Peoples gas

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — UtiliCorp' United Inc. of Kansas City, Mo., said Monday it signed an agreement to acquire Peoples Natural Gas Co. of Council Bluffs, Iowa, for about \$200 million in cash.

The purchase will be completed by the end of the year, said Richard C. Green Jr., president and chief executive officer of UtiliCorp.

UtiliCorp, formerly called Missouri Public Service Co., has 200,000 customers and operates coal-burning power plants in Sibley, Mo., and St. Mary's, Kan.

Peoples is based in Council Bluffs and is a subsidiary of HNGInterNorth Inc. of Omaha. It serves customers in 300 towns in Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, Colorado and Kansas.

"Peoples Natural Gas customers will not see a rate increase because of this acquisition," Green said in an interview. He said UtiliCorp plans to operate Peoples as an independent division under the same name.

"I think really in our conversations with the InterNorth people, our being able to treat the employees of Peoples Natural Gas well and keep the company intact, plus a good full price, got their attention," Green said. "I told them I didn't want Peoples Natural Gas without the management and the employees."

"All the management and employees will be at least as well off as they have been, and we hope to make the future brighter for them."



Robert Wertheimer

TAR chief to speak to Midland realtors

President of the Texas Association of Realtors Robert F. Wertheimer will speak to the Midland Board of Realtors at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Holiday Inn Country Villa, when the group hosts the Region 6 meeting of the TAR.

Other speakers will be Rosanna Sumner of Abilene, 1985 Chair of TAR's Professional Standards Committee; Paula Long of Alamo Title Insurance of Texas, San Antonio; and Jim Pecora of Austin, TAR director of Board and Legislative Services.

Meeting topics include updates on legislative issues affecting Texas realtors, real estate finance and TAR activities.

"We're looking forward to the meeting because it gives this area's realtors a chance to hear the issues facing our state association, and we expect an excellent turnout from

the surrounding boards, in our region," said Joan Noel, president of the Midland board.

Wertheimer has served as TAR secretary-treasurer and first vice president-president elect in 1983 and 1984, respectively. He is a former regional vice president and director. He was a member of the Executive Board in 1979-81 and 1983-84, and chaired the Long Range Planning, Budget & Finance and Convention committees.

In 1981, he served as NAR regional vice president for Texas and Louisiana and will serve as an NAR director through 1985. He chaired the community revitalization and state and board leadership advisory committees and is a former vice chairman of the MLS Policy committee.

Wertheimer is currently president of Bob Wertheimer and Associates, Inc. in Dallas.

Computer show scheduled to open today

The Data Processing Management Association's 1985 Computer Show opens at 7 p.m. today at the Midland Center with a special showing for students and teachers.

The show will open Wednesday and Thursday at 10 a.m., closing at 9

p.m. on Wednesday and 7 p.m. on Thursday.

This year's theme is "Information and You - Filling Your Needs," and will include an exhibit and demonstration of all major computers, a variety of software, peripherals and supplies. Seminars on such topics as

careers in data processing also scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday.

Proceeds from the computer show will go toward the chapter's scholarship and educational programs. Admission is \$2, or free with a business card.

OIL
EXPL
Ect

From Staff

The Cowden County has 8790 produce AMOCO PRO H. Foster.

The well barrels of 35.4 Mcfd through 8,882 ft. Amoco with 2,000 galls acid.

Drilled to a where 5 1/2 in well was plugged.

The well top mation at 8,844 ft. Location is 807 ft. from north Block 42, T-2-2 miles east of

Ward Co gets severe

JACK N. E added a seventh well with complet Schenecker T flow 212 barrels of water or with a flowing 310 psi.

Production perforations 4, were acidized and fract ions of gel an

Drilled to a where 5 1/2 in well is plugged.

The well top mation at 4,882 ft. Location is and 1,173 ft. fr Section 30, Bl 12 miles north

Howard flows 16

MILESTO INC. has com ham, third pr

COM

TRC DIST

ANDR Dollarhide Union Oil Co. of lardine Unit, 14 52, PSL, 34 sw And PB 7.082, pumping 8/31/85, comping bwps, 37.2 API G es at 7,128. Perfor duced 8,400 gals. 20 percent HCL. Formation tops: Rust 3660, Gloria 5300 "A" 6120, Clear 6,208.

Means J. Cleo Thompson 680 twl, 1320 twl, Andrews, Elev. 3, Completed 8/21/85, pumping 58 bwps, GOR 82.1, Casing formations 4,333 ft gals. NeFe. Form San Andres 4584, Midland Farme, David & Inez Fa twl, 680 twl, sec 7, ne Andrews, Elev. Completed 8/30/85, pumping 77 bwps, API GOR 221.1, C Perforations 4,814 gals. 15 percent. 1215, Rustler 19 4572 Top of pay

CRA Crawler (Devon) Chevron USA, Inc. at 550 twl, 990 twl.

WIL



TRC DIST

■ I. REEVES project has be Co., Odessa.

The No. 1 J. south and 126 Proposed depth

OIL & GAS REPORT

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Ector field well flows 624 barrels

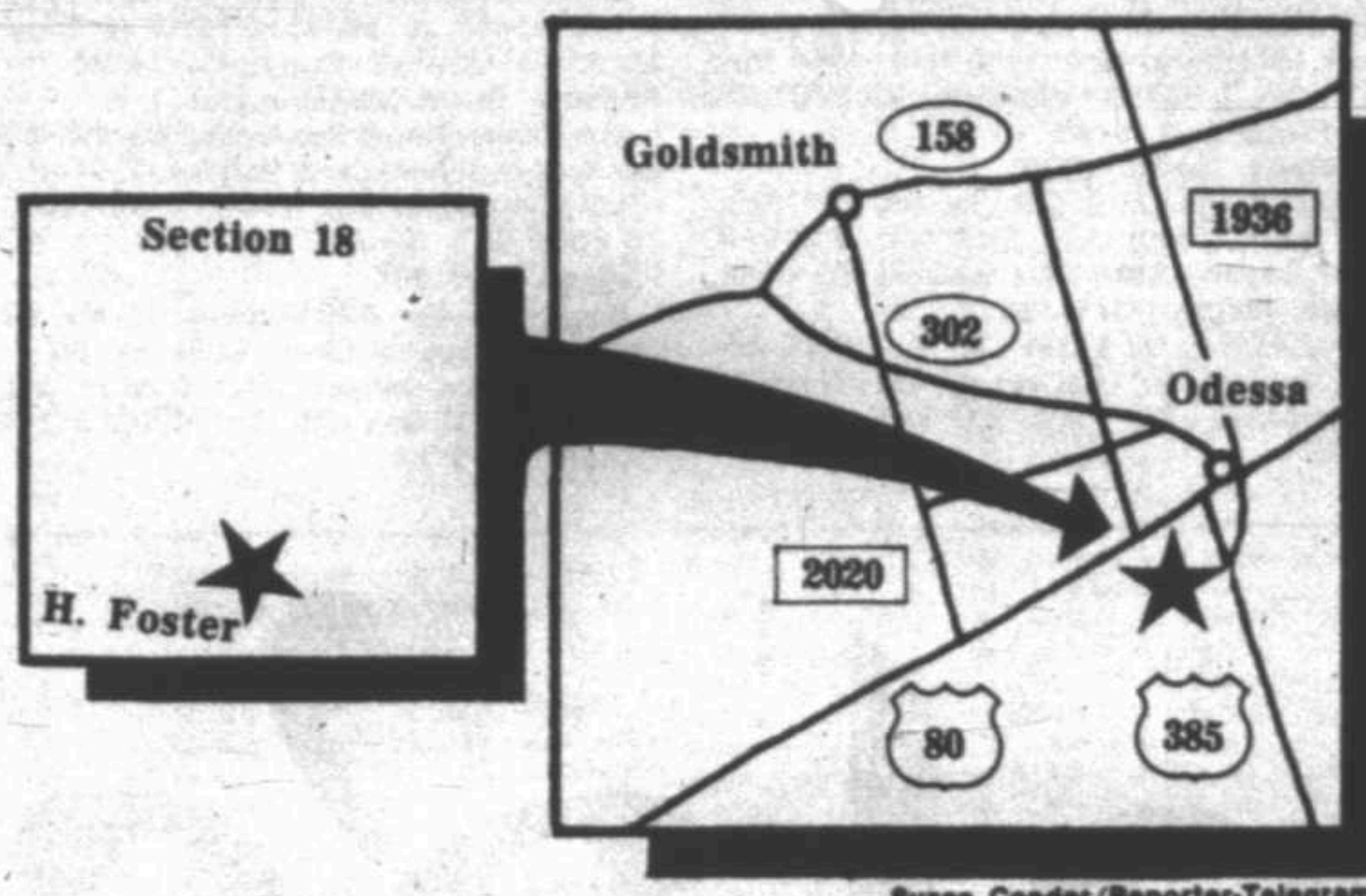
From Staff Reports

The Cowden South field of Ector County has gained a strong Canyon 8790 producer with completion of AMOCO PRODUCTION CO. No. 25 H. Foster.

The well potential to flow 624 barrels of 35.4 gravity crude and 100 Mcfd through perforations 8,844 to 8,882 ft. Amoco treated the interval with 2,000 gallons of 20 percent NeFe acid.

Drilled to a total depth of 9,200 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, the well was plugged back to 9,154 ft. The well topped the Canyon formation at 8,844 ft. on ground elevation of 2,929 ft. Pay was topped at 8,844 ft.

Location is 760 ft. from east and 807 ft. from north lines of Section 18, Block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, three miles east of Odessa.



(Penn Reef) field of Howard County, to flow 160 barrels of 44 gravity crude, 252 Mcfd and 40 barrels of water. Gas-oil ratio is 1,575:1.

Production is through perforations 7,780 to 7,788 ft. The interval was acidized with 200 gallons of acid. Drilled to 7,828 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, the well is plugged back to 7,798 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 2,390 ft., include the Penn Reef at 7,740, Lower Wolfcamp at 7,044, Wolfcamp at 6,410, Dean at 6,200, Spraberry at 4,990, and the Clearfork at 3,490 ft. Pay was topped at 7,740 ft.

Location is 467 ft. from north and 1,980 ft. from east lines of Section 27, Block 27, H&TC survey, 15 miles northeast of Big Spring.

Sterling strike tested to flow 143 barrels

AMOCO PRODUCTION CO. has completed one of two wildcats drilling in Sterling County as an undesignated discovery.

The No. 1 Helen Barbee "A" potential to flow 143 barrels of 33.1 gravity crude and 80 Mcfd through perforations 5,725 to 5,769 ft. The perforations were acidized with 1,600 gallons of 15 percent NeFe acid and fractured with 73,000 gallons gel. Gas-oil ratio is 559:1.

Planned as a 6,900 ft. test, the well was drilled to 6,400 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, and plugged back to 6,380 ft. Pay was topped at 5,725 ft.

Location is 041 ft. from south and

1,245 ft. from west lines of Section 10, Block A, GC&SF survey, 13 miles northeast of Sterling City. Amoco is drilling a second 6,900 ft. test, the No. 1-A Sugg, approximately one and a half to two miles southwest of the discovery.

Loving field extender flows 75 barrels oil

CHRISTOPHER P. RENAUD, Midland, has completed an offset to the No. 1 Kyle State, discovery well of the Zuma Beach (Delaware) field of Loving County.

The No. 2 Kyle State potential to flow 75 barrels of 39 gravity crude, 460 Mcfd and 64 barrels of water on a 10/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 950 psi. Gas-oil ratio is 6,133:1.

Production is through Delaware perforations 3,474 to 3,502 ft., which Renaud acidized with 1,000 gallons of 7.5 percent HCL acid and fractured with 3,750 gallons of gel and 6,500 lbs. 20/40 sand.

Drilled to 3,620 ft., the well was plugged back to 3,564 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 3,618 ft.

On ground elevation of 2,788 ft., formation tops include the Lamar Shale at 3,410, Ramsey Sand at 3,442, Ford Shale at 3,470, and the Olds Sand at 3,474 ft. Pay was topped at 3,472 ft.

Location is 1,573 ft. from north and 467 ft. from east lines of Section 12, Block 56, T-2-N, T&P survey, 17 miles northwest of Mentone.

The opener, the No. 1 Kyle State, was potential April 28 to flow 18

barrels of 41 gravity crude, 315 Mcfd and 130 barrels on a 16/64 inch choke from perforations 3,508 to 3,513 ft.

Sohio completes well as Bone Spring strike

SOHIO PETROLEUM CO. has completed a Bone Springs discovery, approximately five miles north of the Haley field, in Loving County.

The No. 1 Gills "16" potential to pump 60 barrels of 42 gravity crude, 96 Mcfd and 100 barrels of water from perforations 11,904 to 11,998 ft. The producing interval was treated with 135,000 gallons of gel and 298,700 lbs. sand.

The 12,500 ft. prospector was drilled to a total depth of 12,300 ft. and plugged back to 12,211 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 12,294 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 2,979 ft., include the Castile at 2,958, Lamar at 5,240, Bell Canyon 5,264, Cherry Canyon at 6,254, Bone Springs at 9,100, and the Wolfcamp at 12,192 ft. Pay was topped at 9,100 ft.

Location is 680 ft. from north and west lines of Section 16, Block 26, PSL survey, six miles west of Kermit.

Culberson field well flows 3.7 Mmcfd daily

The King Edward field of Culberson County gained a second Atoka gas producer with completion of BTA OIL PRODUCERS, Midland, No. 1 Duval "C".

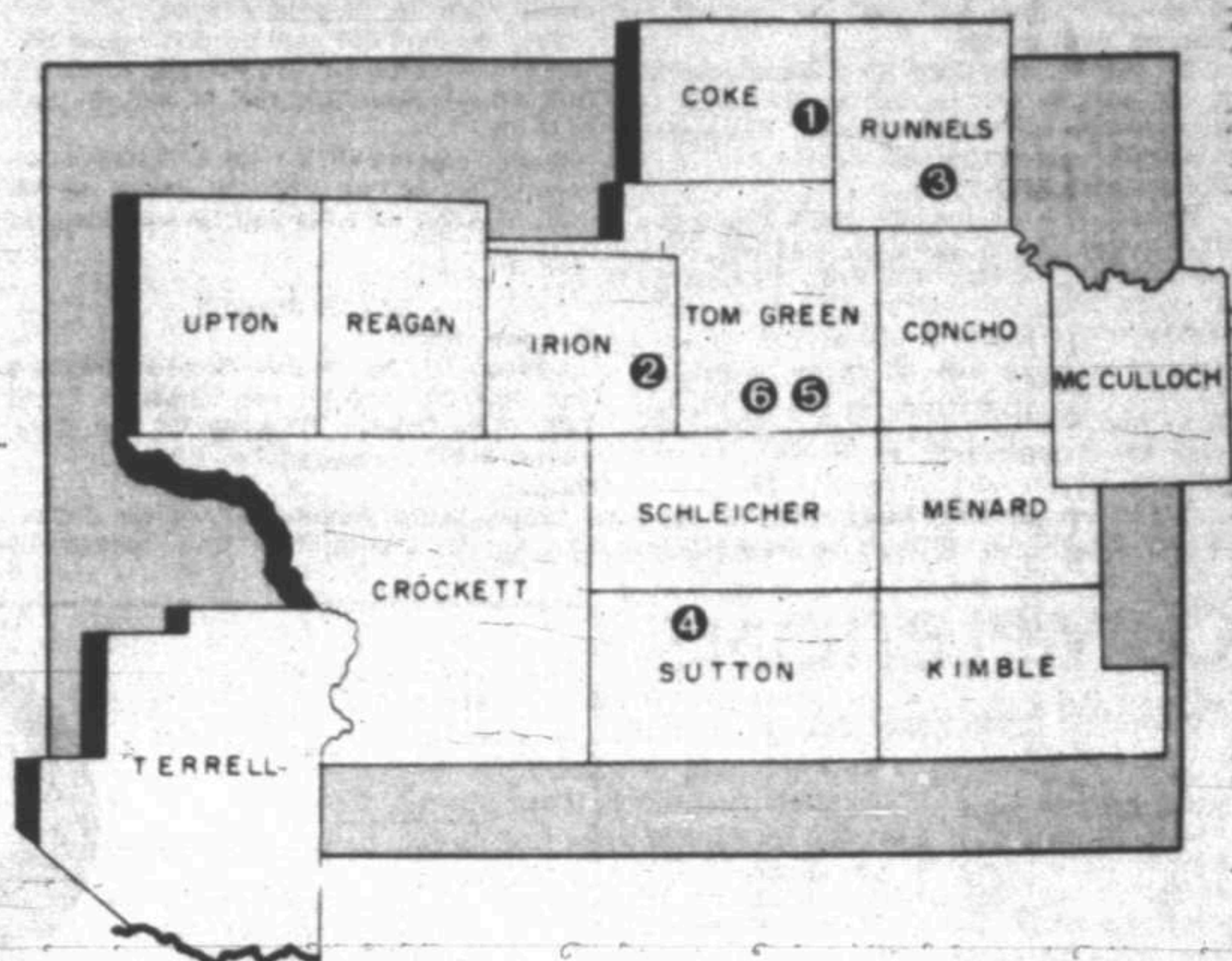
The well potential for a calculated absolute open flow of 3.7 Mmcfd from perforations 14,377 to 14,521 ft., which were acidized with 10,000 gallons of acid.

Drilled to 15,717 ft., the well was plugged back to 15,460 ft. with 9 5/8 inch casing set at 10,208 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 3,291 ft., include the Delaware Lime at 2,525, Cherry Canyon at 3,624, Bone Spring at 6,040, Atoka Lime at 14,364, Woodford Shale at 15,518, and the Fusselman at 15,628 ft. Pay was topped at 14,377 ft.

Location is 1,980 ft. from north and 1,320 ft. from west lines of Section 32, Block 45, PSL survey, 15 miles southwest of Orla.

WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 7C

■ **1. COKE GETS 5,650 FT. PROSPECT.** A location 1,500 ft. west-northwest of a 4,515 ft. dry hole and about two miles east-southeast of the Bronte field in Coke County has been staked for a 5,650 ft. wildcat.

Leonard Brothers Operating Co., Fort Worth, has located the No. 1 Wilkins 467 ft. from north and 1,063 ft. from west lines of Section 328, Perry J. Moore survey, two miles southeast of Bronte.

■ **2. TXO SCHEDULES IRION WILDCAT.** A 7,150 ft. wildcat, surrounded by production in the Arden South field, has been staked a half-mile southwest of a 7,060 ft. dry hole, 15 miles northeast of Mertzon in Irion County. TXO Production Corp., Midland, has located the No. 12 Mayer 7,671 ft. from south and 1,966 ft. from east lines of Section 1802, John Dunman survey. Ground elevation is 2,175 ft.

■ **3. RUNNELS EXPLORER SCHEDULED.** A 4,000 ft. wildcat has been staked in Runnels County, 3/8-mile southwest of a 4,060 ft. failure. Crews Oil Co., Austin, will drill the No. 2 Presley, located 889 ft. from south and 425 ft. from west lines of M.J. Parramore survey 178, 2.2 miles northwest of Crews.

■ **4. DIAMOND SHAMROCK SETS SUTTON TEST.** A 6,400 ft. wildcat, a two mile southeast stepout to production in the Sawyer field of Sutton County, has been staked by Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., Amarillo. The No. 1-19 Moore will be located 850 ft. from north and 2,110 ft. from west lines of Section 19, Block A-9, CTRR survey, seven miles northeast of Sonora. Ground elevation is 2,391 ft.

■ **5. TWO WILDCATS SET IN TOM GREEN.** Two firms plan to drill wildcats in Tom Green County.

The first, by Fina Oil & Chemical Co., Midland, is set for 5,450 ft. and is located a mile west and slightly south of a 5,860 ft. dry hole. The No. 1 Double "M" Ranch is located 660 ft. from south and 1,980 ft. from east lines of Section 45, Block 25, H&TC survey, Abst. 1263, eight miles southeast of Christoval.

■ **6. A second wildcat is planned for Tom Green County by AMV Operating, Inc., Lawton, Okla.** at a location a half-mile west of a 6,970 ft. dry hole. The 1,000 ft. test, No. 1 AMV Allen "SA" is staked 750 ft. from south and 209 ft. from west lines of Section 11, Block 21, H&TC survey, Abst. 1196, seven miles southwest of Christoval.

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Dollarhide
Union Oil Co. of California No. 1233-C Dollarhide Unit, 1416 fwi, 5205 fwi, sec 18, blk A-52, PSL, 34 sw Andrews, Elev. 3,181, TD 7,130, PB 7,082. Completed 8/21/85. Potentialized 8/31/85, pumping 25 bopd, 11 Mcfd, 183 bwpd, 37.2 API. GOR 475:1. Casing 5 1/2 inch at 7,128. Perforations 6,208 to 7,051. Acidized 9,400 gals. 15 percent HCL, 2,250 gals. 20 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Grayburg 4,353 to 4,500. Acidized: 10,000 gals. NeFe. Formation tops: Grayburg 4,353, San Andres 4584. Top of pay 3,173.

Means
J. Cleo Thompson No. 4-7 West Means Unit, 680 fwi, 1320 fwi, sec 15, blk A-35, PSL, 12 n Andrews, Elev. 3,171, TD 4,590, PB 4,589. Completed 8/21/85. Potentialized 8/26/85, pumping 58 bopd, 10 Mcfd, 4 bwpd, 31 API. GOR 82:1. Casing 4 1/2 inch at 4,589. Perforations 4,333 to 4,500. Acidized: 10,000 gals. NeFe. Formation tops: Grayburg 4,353, San Andres 4584. Top of pay 3,173.

Midland Farms, East
David & Inez Faskan No. 6 Fae "AE", 5940 fwi, 680 fwi, sec 7, blk 41, T-1-N, G&MMS&A, 16 n Andrews, Elev. 2,988, TD 5,010, PB 4,979. Completed 8/30/85. Potentialized 9/7/85, pumping 77 bopd, 17 Mcfd, 178 bwpd, 34.9 API. GOR 221:1. Casing 5 1/2 inch at 5,009. Perforations 4,814 to 4,945. Acidized: 1,000 gals. 15 percent. Formation tops: Santa Rosa 1215, Rustler 1950, Yates 3071, Grayburg 4572. Top of pay 4,793.

CRANE COUNTY
Crawler (Devonian)
Chevron USA, Inc. No. 4 Janelle Edwards et al, 550 fwi, 990 fwi, sec 2, blk B-20, PSL, 33 nw

Crane, Elev. 2,810, TD 8,679, PB 6,636. Completed 5/22/85. Potentialized 8/20/85, flowing 348.49 Mcfd. Casing 5 1/2 inch at 8,679. Perforations 6,408 to 6,498. Acidized: 24 bbls. 15 percent. Frac: 38,000 gals. gel, 95,000 lbs. ad. Formation tops: Rustler 488, Yates 1680, San Andres 3107, San Angelo 4012, Wichita Albany 5318, Devonian 6401. Top of pay 6,401. Sandhills (Tubb)
Burnett Oil Co., Inc. No. 7 M.B. McKnight; 1950 fwi, 980 fwi, sec 10, blk B-21, PSL, 22 nw Crane, Elev. 2,879, TD 5,005, PB 4,970. Completed 8/20/85. Potentialized 9/30/85, pumping 13 bopd, 49 Mcfd, 72 bwpd, 38.5 API. GOR 3799:1. Casing 5 1/2 inch at 5,005. Perforations 4,736 to 4,740. Acidized: 5,500 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 45,000 gals. gel, 93,000 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation tops: San Andres 2875, Jenkins 3120, McKnight 3426, Holt 3722, Tubb 4400. Top of pay 2,879.

CULBERSON COUNTY
BTA Oil Producers No. 1 Duval "C"; 1980 fwi, 1320 fwi, sec 32, blk 46, PSL, 15 sw Orla, Elev. 3,291, TD 15,717, PB 15,460. Completed 8/26/85. Potentialized 9/30/85, flowing 3,728 Mcfd. Casing 5 1/2 inch at 10,208. Perforations 14,377 to 14,521. Acidized: 10,000 gals. Formation tops: Delaware Lime 2525, Cherry Canyon 3624, Bone Spring 6040, Atoka Lime 14,364, Woodford Shale 15,518, Fusselman 15,628. Top of pay 14,377.

ECTOR COUNTY
Cowden, South (Canyon 8790)
Amoco Production Co. No. 25 H. Foster; 760 fwi, 907 fwi, sec 18, blk 42, T-2-S, T&P, 3 e Odessa, Elev. 2,928, TD 9,200, PB 9,154. Completed 9/11/85. Potentialized 9/12/85, flowing 624 bopd, 100 Mcfd, 36.4 API. GOR 160:1. Casing 5 1/2 inch at 9,200. Perforations 8,844 to 8,882. Acidized: 2,000 gals. 20 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Canyon 8844. Top of pay 8,844.

Goldsmith (5800)
Chevron USA, Inc. No. 1565 C.A. Goldsmith et al; 2640 fwi, 680 fwi, sec 45, blk 44, T-1-S, 9 sw Goldsmith, Elev. 3,171, TD 6,297, PB 6,248. Completed 8/17/85. Potentialized 8/21/85, pumping 172 bopd, 110 Mcfd, 261 bwpd, 36.9 API. GOR 640:1. Casing 5 1/2 inch at 6,291. Perforations 5,536 to 6,004. Acidized: 672 gals. Frac: 43,000 gals. gel, 113,000 lbs. ad. Formation tops: 5600 5,238. Top of pay 5,238.

Chevron USA, Inc. No. 1564 C.A. Goldsmith et al; 1320 fwi, 680 fwi, sec 45, blk 44, T-1-S, 9 sw Goldsmith, Elev. 3,183, TD 6,298, PB 6,254. Completed 8/12/85. Potentialized 8/25/85, pumping 91 bopd, 190 Mcfd, 354 bwpd, 37 API. GOR 2088:1. Casing 5 1/2 inch at 6,296. Perforations 5,548 to 5,868. Acidized: 504 gals. Frac: 38,500 gals. gel, 95,000 lbs. ad. Formation tops: 5600 5,246. Top of pay 5,246.

Rust Oil Corp. No. 4 Forest-Slater "28"; 1000 fwi, 765 fwi, sec 26, blk 45, T&P, 6 sw Goldsmith, Elev. 3,239, TD 6,100, PB 6,004. Completed 9/5/85. Potentialized 9/6/85, flowing 86 bopd, 22 Mcfd, 10 bwpd, 38 API, thru 30/64 inch choke. GOR 256:1. FTP: 90 PSI. Casing 5 1/2 inch at 6,108. Perforations 5,800 to 5,850. Acidized: 2,500 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: San Andres 4286, Clearfork 5885. Top of pay 5,800.

Harper
Atkins Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Cowden "A"; 330 fwi, 1200 fwi, sec 30, blk 43, T&P, 10 w Odessa, Elev. 2,992, TD 4,350, PB 4,302. Completed 6/25/85. Potentialized 9/4/85, pumping 34 bopd, 24 Mcfd, 35 bwpd, 36.1 API. GOR 706:1. Casing 4 1/2 inch at 4,350. Perforations 4,046 to 4,052. Acidized: 1,000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 10,000 gals. gel, 15,000 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation tops: San Andres 4190, Grayburg 3896, Yates 2734, Salado 1886. Top of pay 4,046.

Rankin Oil Co. No. 2 John T.; 330 fwi, 1950 fwi, sec 48, blk 44, T-2-S, T&P, 4 e Penwell, Elev. 3,073, TD 4,414. Completed 5/3/82. Po-

tentialized 8/13/85, pumping 3 bopd, 15 bwpd, 34.6 API. Casing 5 1/2 inch at 4,414. Perforations 3,980 to 4,109. Frac: 20,000 gals. gel, 56,000 lbs. ad. Formation tops: Grayburg 3974, Upper San Andres 3996, Lower San Andres 4320. Top of pay 3,980.

HOWARD COUNTY

Griffin (Penn Reef)
Milestone Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Oldham; 467 fwi, 1980 fwi, sec 27, blk 27, H&TC, 15 ne Big Spring, Elev. 2,390, TD 7,828, PB 7,798. Completed 8/30/85. Potentialized 9/1/85, flowing 180 bopd, 252 Mcfd, 40 bwpd, 44 API. GOR 1575:1. Casing 5 1/2 inch at 7,828. Perforations 7,780 to 7,788. Acidized: 200 gals. Formation tops: Penn Reef 7740, Lower Wolfcamp 7044, Wolfcamp 6410, Dean 6200, Spraberry 4990, Clearfork 3490. Top of pay 7,740.

LOVING COUNTY

Grice (Delaware)
CH Operating, Inc. No. 44-1 Johnson; 1800 fwi, 680 fwi, sec 44, blk 76, PSL, 14 n Mentone, Elev. 2,982, TD 4,070, PB 4,840. Completed 7/20/85. Potentialized 8/24/85, pumping 26 bopd, 38 Mcfd, 114 bwpd. GOR 1482:1. Casing 4 1/2 inch at 4,868. Perforations 4,717 to 4,720. Acidized: 250 gals. 15 percent HCL. Formation tops: Base Salt 4475, Lamar Lime 4820, Ramsey Sand 4655, Olds 4715. Top of pay 4,652.

Wildcat
Sohio Petroleum Co. No. 1 Gills "16"; 680 fwi, 680 fwi, sec 18, blk 26, PSL, 6 w Kermit, Elev. 2,979, TD 12,300, PB 12,211. Completed 8/24/85. Potentialized 9/3/85, pumping 60 bopd, 96 Mcfd, 100 bwpd, 42 API. GOR 1633:1. Casing 5 1/2 inch at 12,294. Perforations 11,904 to 11,998. Frac: 135,000 gals. gel, 298,700 lbs. ad. Formation tops: Castile 2958, Lamar 5240, Bell Canyon 5264, Cherry Canyon 6254, Bone Springs 9100, Wolfcamp 12,192. Top of pay 9,100.

Zuma (Delaware)
Christopher P. Renaud No. 2 Kyle-State; 1573 fwi, 487 fwi, sec 12, blk 56, T-2-N, T&P, 17 nw Mentone, Elev. 2,788, TD 3,620, PB 3,564. Completed 9/1/85. Potentialized 9/7/85, flowing 75 bopd, 480 Mcfd, 64 bwpd, 39 API, thru 10/64 inch choke. GOR 6133:1. FTP: 950 PSI. Casing 5 1/2 inch at 3,618. Perforations 3,474 to 3,502. Acidized: 1,000 gals. 7 1/2 percent HCL. Frac: 3,750 gals. gel, 6,500 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation tops: Lamar Shale 3410, Ramsey Sand 3442, Ford Shale 3470, Olds Sand 3474. Top of pay 3,473.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Azalea (San Andres)
Wood & Locker, Inc. No. 7 T.A. Golladay; 820 fwi, 2740 fwi, sec 55, blk 37, T-2-S, J.L. Veezey, 6.5 e Midland, Elev. 2,702, TD 4,230, PB 4,193. Completed 8/14/85. Potentialized 8/27/85, pumping 2 bopd, 80 bwpd, 21 API. Casing 4 1/2 inch at 4,211. Perforations 4,154 to 4,172. Acidized: 20,000 gals. 75 percent MOD-202. Frac: 30,000 gals. gel, 11,000 lbs. 20/40 ad. 45,000 lbs. 10/20 ad. Formation tops: Grayburg 3840, San Andres 4112. Top of pay 4,154.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Coleman Ranch
Lawless Energy, Inc. No. 1 Crabtree; 330 fwi, 330 fwi, sec 2, blk 26, H&TC, 6 nw Westbrook, Elev. 2,176, TD 3,300, PB 3,225. Completed 8/26/85. Potentialized 9/2/85, pumping 40

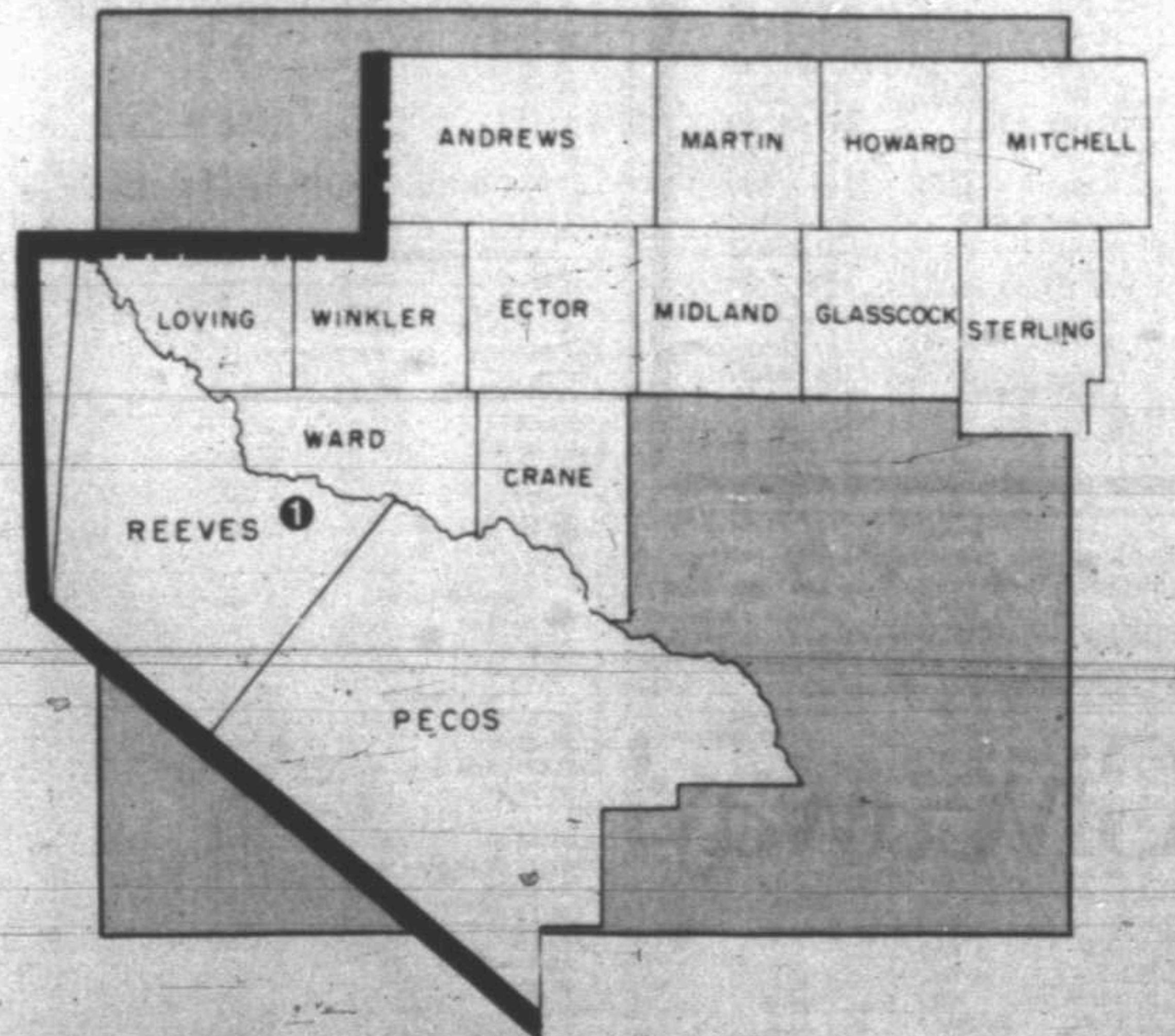
bopd, 12.9 Mcfd, 66 bwpd, 22 API. GOR 322:1. Casing 4 1/2 inch at 3,300. Perforations 3,083 to 3,148. Acidized: 3,000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 300,000 gals. gel, 58,000 lbs. 20/40 ad., 35,500 lbs. 12/20 ad. Formation tops: Glorieta 2482, Upper Clearfork 2708, Lower Clearfork 2948. Top of pay 2,948.

Lawless Energy, Inc. No. 2 Crabtree; 330 fwi, 990 fwi, sec 2, blk 26, H&TC, 6 nw Westbrook, Elev. 2,177, TD 3,300, PB 3,284. Completed 8/27/85. Potentialized 9/2/85, pumping 35 bopd, 12.07 Mcfd, 57 bwpd, 22 API. GOR 345:1. Casing 4 1/2 inch at 3,296. Perforations 3,108 to 3,192. Acidized: 3,000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 30,000 gals. gel, 58,000 lbs. 20/40 ad., 28,000 lbs. 12/20 ad. Formation tops: Glorieta 2454, Upper Clearfork 2712, Lower Clearfork 2939. Top of pay 2,939.

Coleman Ranch, North (Clearfork)
Vista Energy Corp. No. 3 Coleman Ranch; 330 fwi, 990 fwi, sec 79, blk 97, H&TC, 2 ne Cuthbert, Elev. 2,228, TD 3,500. Completed 8/20/85. Potentialized 8/27/85, pumping 46 bopd, 12 Mcfd, 19 bwpd, 23 API. GOR 300:1. Casing 4 1/2 inch at 3,500. Perforations 3,467 to 3,502. Acidized: 2,000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 3,500 gals. gel, 27,000 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation tops: San Andres 1742, Upper Clearfork 2901, Lower Clearfork 3466. Top of pay 2,901.

Please see COMPLETIONS, Page 6B

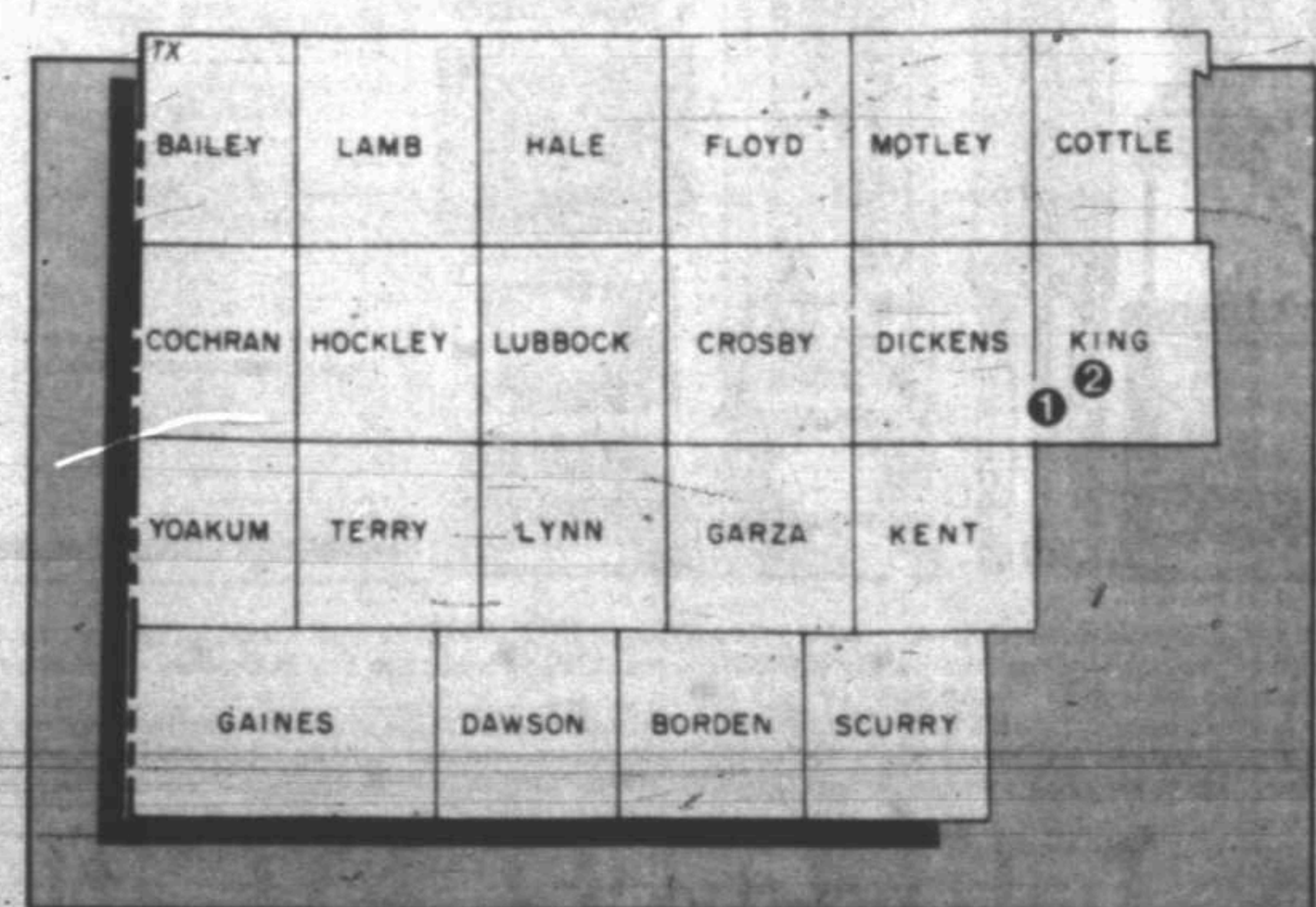
WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 8

■ **1. REEVES COUNTY WILDCAT STAKED.** A Reeves County wildcat project has been staked 20 miles southeast of Pecos by Amoco Production Co., Odessa.

The No. 1 J.W. McCullough Unit has been staked at a location 814 ft. from south and 1265 ft. from west lines of Section 35, Block 51, T&P survey. Proposed depth for the gas well is 23,000 ft.



TRC DISTRICT 8A

■ **1. ARLINGTON FIRM SETS KING EXPLORER.** Henry Energy Corp., Arlington, has scheduled a 3,000 ft. wildcat in King County, approximately three and a half miles south and slightly west of the Probable field, 17 miles southeast of Guthrie.

The No. 1 Lillie Moorhouse is located 1,849 ft. from northwest and 504 ft. from southwest lines of Section 1, AB&M survey, Abstract 322.

■ **2. SECOND KING WILDCAT PLANNED.** Henry Energy Corp., Arlington, will re-enter and clean out to 5,850 ft. for wildcat tests in the No. 89-1 Bateman Ranch, located six miles southeast of Guthrie in King County. Location is 522 ft. from northeast and 1,986 ft. from southeast lines of Section 23, Block 3, BS&F survey.

Four-Year C.D.

10.00%

Our four-year C.D. is compounded, quarterly for an annual yield of 10.38%. Minimum deposit is \$500.

FIXED RATE INTEREST. RATES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE. SUBSTANTIAL PENALTY FOR EARLY WITHDRAWAL. MEMBER FSILC.



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SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

One of Texas' largest. Over \$700 million in assets.

200 N. Lorraine, 683-4245; Illinois Avenue & Midkiff Road, 689-8334.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNT

Andrews, North
Texaco, Inc. No. 21-U Aurelia Cobb; 1984
tel, 2184 tel, sec 18, b.k. 46, PSL, 1 w An-
drews, TD 12,420. Oil well. Completed
9/20/80. Plugged 6/28/85.

Peiken (Wolfcamp)
Grand Petroleum Corp. No. 5 State Union
"B", 571 mil, 1980 tel, sec 24, b.k. 1, ULS, 14
w Andrews, TD 9,100. Oil well. Completed
4/6/75. Plugged 7/30/85.

Fuhrman-Mascho
Westwood Resources Co. No. 4 Thornberry
4W, 440 hwi, 440 mil, sec 4, b.k. 4-42, PSL, 10 w
Andrews, TD 4,800. Oil well. Completed
13/84. Plugged 7/13/85.

Mabee
Texaco, Inc. No. 123 J.E. Mabee "A" NCT-1;
680 fsl, 1980 tel, sec 38, b.k. 40, GAMBSSA,
22 se Andrews, TD 7,715. Oil well. Completed
10/9/57. Plugged 7/10/85.

Union
John L. Cox No. 1 P.H.A. Redus; 1980 tel,
sec 22, b.k. 4-31, PSL, 8 w Frankel City

TD 7,434. Oil well. Completed 12/27/59.
Shipped 8/3/85

CRANE COUNTY

Jordan
Shell Western E&P, Inc. No. 525 Jordan University Unit; 990 fml, 990 fcl, sec 9, blk 35, ULS, 4.6 a Penwell, TD 3,810. Oil well. Completed 12/5/40. Plugged 5/8/85..

Shell Western E&P, Inc. No. 601 Jordan University Unit; 2300 fml, 330 hwl, sec 8, blk 35, ULS, 4.6 a Penwell, TD 5,167. Oil well. Plugged 6/14/85.

Shell Western E&P, Inc. No. 605 Jordan University Unit; 990 hwl, 1850 fsl, sec 8, blk 35, ULS, TD 3,655, 4.6 a Penwell. Oil well. Plugged 6/19/85.

ECTOR COUNTY

Cowden, North
Conoco, Inc. No. 28 East Cowden Grayburg
Unit; 2800 fnt, 1150 hwt, sec 38, blk 43, T-1-N
T&P, 12 nw Odessa, TD 4,700. Oil well. Com-
pleted 4/8/74. Plugged 7/5/85.
Harper
Crown Central Petroleum Corp. No. 5 Cow-
den; sec 23, blk 44. T&P, 10 w Odessa, TD

4.260. Oil well. Plugged 7/25/85

LOVING COUNTY

El-Mar (Delaware)
Texaco, Inc. No. 2213 El-Mar Delaware Unit;
1263 fnl, 1350 fel, sec 21, blk 5, T&P, 17 n
Mentone, TD 4,613. Oil well. Completed
6/25/60. Plugged 5/29/85.

MARTIN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
The Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 2 Carlie "45"; 660 fml, 660 fal, sec 45, blk 38, T&P, 4 n Stanton, TD 8,600. Oil well. Plugged 7/17/85.
Unifid Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 McKaskie "2"; sec 3W4-2, blk 35, T-1-N, T&P, 20 n Stanton, TD 8,358. Oil well. Plugged 7/25/85.

Sulphur Draw
Equitable Petroleum Corp. No. 1 F.B. Jones et al; 536 fml, 933 fwl, sec 83, blk 8, Bauer & Cockrell, 8.5 se Patricia, TD 9,400. Oil well. Plugged 7/19/85.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Texaco, Inc. No. 4 Fasken Andrews Unit 4:

2041 fel, 660 fal, sec 18, blk 36, T-2-S, T&P, 12
se Midland, TD 7,248. Oil well. Completed
3/19/52. Plugged 7/26/65.

Texaco, inc. No. 1 Midland "X" Fee; 660 fal,
764 fel, sec 25, blk 38, T&P, 14 se Midland, TD
9,830. Oil well. Completed 10/30/65. Plugged
7/31/65.

PECOS COUNTY

Abell, South (Grayburg)
Consolidated Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 307 Abell,
South (Grayburg) Unit; 696 fwtl, 2703 fawl,
sec 14, blk 3, H&N; 1 imperial, 2,280 Oil.
Oil well. Completed 12/15/80. Plugged 4/17/85.

**Consolidated Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 309 Abell-
South (Grayburg) Unit;** 1,330 fawl, 1,254 fawl,
sec 14, blk 3, H&N; 1 imperial, 2,302 Oil.
Oil well. Plugged 4/16/85.

Lehn-Apco, North (1600)
Consolidated Oil & Gas, Inc.No. 207 Lehn
Apco North (1600) Unit; 2310 fawl, 990 fwtl,
sec 37, blk 10 H&N, 3.5 imperial, 2,198.
Oil well. Plugged 3/17/85.

**Consolidated Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 308 Lehn-
Apco, North (1600) Unit;** sec 37, blk 10, H&N,
1 imperial, 2,197 Oil well. Plugged
4/1/85.

Consolidated Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 300 Lehn-
aud, North (1800) Unit 960 fwtl, 330 bbl
sec 37, blk 10, H&G, 1 imperial, TD 1,990.
Oil well. Plugged 5/7/85.

Malicky (Queen Sand)

Consolidated Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 19 O.W.
Williams, 660 fwtl, 660-fwtl, sec 19, blk 3,
H&TC, 1.5 imperial, TD 2,011. Oil well. Com-
pleted 2/28/82. Plugged 5/15/85.

Consolidated Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 20 O.W.
Williams, 660 fwtl, 660-fwtl, sec 19, blk 3,
HC, 2 imperial, TD 2,000. Oil well. Com-
pleted 11/8/82. Plugged 5/17/85.

Consolidated Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 35 O.W.
Williams; sec 19, blk 3, H&TC, 2 imperial,
TD 2,040. Oil well. Plugged 4/24/85.

Parkett, North

Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 3 Jasper
County School Land; 660 fwtl, 7381 fat, sec
1, blk 104, Jasper CSL, 29 imperial, TD 3,000,
TD 4,000. Gas well. Completed 11/9/81.

Parkett, North

Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 4 Jasper
County School Land; 1320 fwtl, 3822 lat,
sec 1, blk 104, Jasper CSL, 29 imperial, TD 3,000,
TD 10,400. Gas well. Completed 3/1/82.

10/19/85

The Permian Basin Well Logging Society, a chapter of the Society of Professional Well Log Analysts, will hold its first meeting of the 1985-1986 year Thursday, Sept. 19 at 11:30 a.m. at the Petroleum Club. The 1985-1986 officers will be inducted at the meeting.

Dr. Paul F. Worthington, international president of the Society of Professional Well Log Analysts, will give a brief address followed by a technical presentation titled "The Uses and Abuses of the Archie Equations."

Reservations are required and may be made by calling 604.954.1111.

(Continued from Page 58)

lston, East Howard
Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 36 W.W.
Watson; 343 fls, 1100 fls, sec 20, b3k, 2, T-1-
S, T&P, 9 w Westbrook, Elev. 2,312, 2D 3,400,
bpwd, 26,359. Completed 8/7/85. Potentia-
lized 6,200 gals, 15 percent NeFr. Frac-
ture, 26,800 gals, 115,700 lbs. 20/40 sand. For-
mation tops: San Andres 1753, San Angelo 2396, Up-
per Clearfork 2554, Lower Clearfork 3166.
Top of pay 2,431.
Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 154 Mary-
land, East Howard
Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 7 b3k, 2D, T&P,
T-1-S, 9 w Westbrook, Elev. 2,320, 2D 3,400,
bpwd, 26,346. Completed 8/23/85. Potentia-
lized 6,200 gals, 15 percent NeFr. Frac-
ture, 26,800 gals, 115,700 lbs. 20/40 sand. For-
mation tops: San Andres 1655, San Angelo
2321, Upper Clearfork 2559, Lower Clearfork

REEVES COUNTY

Jess Burner (Delaware 3800)
Horst & McKnight, Inc. No. 2 Olson; 487 fml, 467 flt, sec 6, blk 57, T-2-S, T&P, 5 nw Orla. Elev. 2,959. TD 4,154, PB 4,000. Completed 8/31/85. Potential 9/9/85, pumping 20 bopd, 42 bwpd, 38 API. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4,135. Perforations 3,850 to 3,855. Acidized: 200 gals. 7 1/2 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Delaware 2610, Ramsey 2655, Ford Shale 2695. Cherry Canyon 3690. Top of pay 3,850.

STERLING COUNTY

Wildcat
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Helen Barbee
"A"; 941 1st, 1245 twl. sec 10, blk A, GC&SF,
13 ne Sterling City, Elev. 2,595.4, TO 6,400, PB
6,380. Completed 8/4/85. Potentialized
8/31/85, flowing 143 bopd, 80 Mcf/d, 33.1 API.
GOR 559:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6,400.
Perforations 5,725 to 5,769. Acidized: 1,600
gals. 15 percent Nefc. Frac: 73,000 gals. gel.
Formation tops: 6725. Top of pay 5,725.

WARD COUNTY

Hetterville
Spectrum 7 Exploration Co. No. 6 Bush-Ex-
on: 1000' level. 330 fsel, sec 13, bk 3, c2, H&T,
6 w Royal, Elev. 2,435, D2, 2,286 PB 2,243.
Completed 8/27/85. Potentiated 6/30/82
40 bopd, 20 Mcf/d, 8 Mw/d, 6 bw/d, 5 API.
GOR 3001. Casing 4 1/2 inch at 2,286.
Perforations 2,151 to 2,210. Acidized: 750
gals. 7 1/2 percent HCL. Frac: 14,000 gals.
gd, 25,000 lbs. 20/40 ad, 10,000 lbs. 12/20 ad,
10,000 lbs. 8/12 ad. Formation tops: Rustler
840, Base Salt 1958, Yates 2146. Top of
2146 = 2,210.

WWW (Ramsey)
Jack N. Blair No. 1 Schencker Trust; 467
lnel, 2173 lnwl, sec 30, bk 1, W&NW, 12
nw Barstow. Elev. 2,722, D2 4,687, PB 4,928.
Completed 9/9/85. Potentiated 9/10/85,
flowing 212 bopd, 80 bw/d, top 20/84 inch
2146 = 2,722. Perforations 4,687 to 4,927.
Acidized: 4,882 to 4,891. Acidized:
1,000 gals. Frac: 10,000 gals. gd, 13,000 lbs.
ad. Formation tops: Ramsey 4882. Top of pay
4,882.

West-Estes, North
Damon Oil Corp. No. 14 University Wickett
7-1, 1964 fsl, 900 fsl, sec 2, b2, bk 15, 2
Wickett, Elev. 2,637, D2 3,100, PB 3,052. 2
Completed 8/20/85. Potentiated 9/4/85, pumping
40 bopd, 20 Mcf/d, 120 bw/d, 36 API, GOR
500:1. Casing 5 1/2 inch at 3,100. Perforations
2,927 to 2,957. Acidized: 1,100 gals. 15
percent NeFs. Frac: 20,000 gals. gd, 45,500
lbs. ad. Formation tops: Yates 2525.
Top of sub 2,925.

TRC DISTRICT 26

IRISH COUNTRY

IRON COUNTY
Andrew A (Canyon)
 Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Sugg
 112'; 2550' lat, 99° 16' E, sec 12, blk 6, H&TC, 13
 nw Merizon, Elene. 2354, TD 6992, BP 6982.
 Flowing 59 bopd, 66 bwpd, sec 32/64 inch
 choke. API 42.4. GOR 13556-1. Casing 5 1/2
 inches at 6992. Perforations 6552-6702. API:
 4000 gals. Flow: 80000 gals, 84500 lbs. sand.
 Formation tops: Wolfcamp 5140, Canyon
 5140.
Baker Ranch (Canyon)
 Fortune Production Co. No. 2 Eckert "444-8"
 2529.7' lat, 1749' w-l, Mary McMillan 444, 9
 sw Merton, Elene. 2496, BP 7257. Flowing 67
 bopd, 13 bwpd on 20/64 inch choke. API 39.
 GOR 1940-1. Casing 4 1/2 - 1 1/2 inches at 7257.
 Perforations 6991-7010. API: 1000 gals.
 Flow: 40000 gals, 140000 lbs. sand. Formation
 tops: Canyon Sand 6989, Wolfcamp 6336,
 lean 5232, Clearfork 3687, San Angelo 1875.
Brooks (Canyon K)
 Meadco Properties No. 1 Tankerley "720":
 625 lat, 2390' w-l, sec 720 H.F. Otmer, 1 s.e.
 Merizon, Elene. 2221' b-w, TD 6550, BP 5495.
 Flowing 15 bopd, 66 bwpd, sec 16/64 inch
 choke. API 41. GOR 333: 3. Casing 5 1/2 inches
 at 6523. Perforations 6209-6315. API:
 2000 gals. Formation tops: San Angelo 1290,
 Clearfork 3210, Dean 4445, Wolfcamp 4590,
 Canyon 6207.
TXO Production Corp. No. 8 Brooks "A":
 1980 lat, 2310' w-l, sec 16, blk 3, H&TC, 7 e
 Merizon, Elene. 2239, TD 8600, BP 6546. Flow-
 ing 15 bopd, 66 bwpd, sec 16/64 inch choke.
 API 41. GOR 274: Casing 4 1/2 inches at
 6591. Perforations 6386-6529. API: 250 gals.
 Flow: 70000 gals, 6112000 lbs. sand. Formation
 tops: Canyon 5550, 5900 Sand 5835.

6000 Sand 9940, Canyon R. 03

UPTON COUNTY
Benedum (Fusselman)
Primary Fuels, Inc. No. 1 University "3-1"
990 fal, 990 fal, sec 1, blk 3, UL, 5.5 n Rankin,
Elev. 2890, TD 12303, PB 11707. Flowing
103 bopd, 0 bwpd on 10/64 inch choke. API
61, GOR 8204:1. Perforations 11587-11587.
Acid: 2500 gals. Formation tops: Spraberry
6753, Dean 8104, Strawn Lime 9778, Band

NEW MEXICO

FROM COUNTY

Alto
H&S Oil Co. No. 3 Lattion: 1980 fbl. 660 fbl.
sec 23, T18S, R22E, Elev. 3,304, TD 3,687.
Completed 8/27/85. Potentiated 7/30/85.
pumping 20 bopd. 150 bwpd. 36 API. Casing 5
1/2 inches at 3,687. Perforations 3,685 to
2,877. Flow: 10,000 gals. per day. 307,000 lbs. oil.
Formation tops: Sand. Andrew 110m, Glorietta
287'. Top of pay 2,812.

Turkey Trail
Tenneco Oil Co. No. 8 State JL 36; 660 fbl.
sec 23, T18S, R22E, Elev. 3,360, TD 3,687.
Completed 8/27/85. Potentiated 1/85.
Potentiated 7/25/85, pumping 10 bopd. 19 Mcfd.
158 bwpd. GOR 1900:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at
2,910. Perforations 2,840 to 2,845. Frac:
214,000 gals. gel. Formation tops: Base Seal
110m, Seven Rivers 152m. Top of pay 2,812.
Flow: 10,000 gals. per day. 307,000 lbs. oil.

Santa's CDs.

For those of you who like to do your Christmas shopping early, there's good reason to see what InterFirst Bank has to offer. Because, for a limited time only, when you invest in an InterFirst Certificate of Deposit, we'll give you a gift.

In fact, you may invest in as many CDs as you like, and receive as many gifts as you'd like. (See chart for particulars.) What's more, we'll send your gift to you or someone else, at

no extra charge, anywhere in the continental United States. Naturally, we'll give you a choice of interest payment options. You can receive interest monthly, quarterly, annually or at maturity. And, of course, as a depositor you're insured. For all the details, talk to your InterFirst banker. And see how easy it is to play Santa, when you invest in an InterFirst CD. **We believe in you.**

You Get	For Investing	Number of Years	Principal and Interest at Maturity (Example only)
A. Howard Miller Quartz Travel Alarm Clock	\$ 500 750 1,000 1,500 3,000	5 4 3 2 1	\$ 814.45 1,098.07 1,312.93 1,790.33 3,247.50
B. Magnavox AM/FM Digital Clock Radio	\$ 1,000 1,250 1,500 2,500 5,000	5 4 3 2 1	\$ 1,638.89 1,830.12 1,969.40 2,983.89 5,412.50
C. Howard Miller Anniversary Clock	\$ 2,000 2,500 3,500 5,000 10,000	5 4 3 2 1	\$ 3,257.79 3,660.25 4,595.26 5,967.78 10,825.00
D. AT&T Touch-a-Matic Clock Radio/Phone or E. Howard Miller "Headmaster Chime" Clock	\$ 3,000 3,500 5,000 7,500 15,000	5 4 3 2 1	\$ 4,886.68 5,124.35 6,564.66 8,951.67 16,237.50
F. AT&T "Nomad 4000" Cordless Phone or G. Wittnauer Diamond Quartz Watch (men's or women's)	\$ 4,000 5,500 7,000 11,000 20,500	5 4 3 2 1	\$ 6,515.58 8,052.55 9,190.53 13,128.12 22,191.25
H. Magnavox Stereo System or I. Howard Miller "Graham Bracket" Clock or J. Bushnell 7-21X Zoom Binoculars	\$ 6,500 8,500 11,000 16,000 31,500	5 4 3 2 1	\$ 10,587.82 12,444.85 15,098.72 19,096.90 34,098.75
K. Longines Riviera Quartz Watch (women's) or Longines Seafarer Quartz Watch (men's)	\$ 8,500 11,000 15,000 22,000 44,000	5 4 3 2 1	\$ 13,845.60 16,105.10 19,693.99 26,258.24 47,630.00
L. Magnavox 13" Remote Control Color TV or M. Tappan Microwave Oven or N. Bushnell Astro 45A Telescope	\$ 11,000 14,000 20,000 29,000 57,000	5 4 3 2 1	\$ 17,917.84 20,497.40 26,258.65 34,613.13 61,702.50
O. Magnavox 19" Color TV	\$ 12,000 15,000 21,000 30,000 60,000	5 4 3 2 1	\$ 19,546.74 21,961.50 27,571.58 35,806.69 64,950.00
P. Howard Miller "Chesterton" Clock	\$ 12,500 16,000 23,000 34,000 67,000	5 4 3 2 1	\$ 20,361.18 23,425.60 30,197.44 40,580.91 72,527.50
Q. Magnavox Video Cassette Recorder or R. Tappan Tap 'n' Touch Microwave Oven	\$ 15,500 20,000 28,000 42,000 82,000	5 4 3 2 1	\$ 25,247.87 29,282.00 36,762.11 50,129.36 88,765.00
S. Magnavox 25" Console Color TV or T. Bausch & Lomb 4000 Home Observatory	\$ 21,000 29,000 38,000 55,000 109,000	5 4 3 2 1	\$ 34,206.79 42,458.90 49,891.43 65,645.59 117,992.50
U. Howard Miller "New Yorker" Grandfather Clock	\$ 27,000 34,000 44,000 68,000 135,000	5 4 3 2 1	\$ 43,980.15 49,779.40 57,769.02 81,161.82 146,137.50
V. Apple IIc Personal Computer	\$ 36,500 48,000 64,000 93,000 185,000	5 4 3 2 1	\$ 59,454.65 70,276.80 84,027.67 111,000.73 200,262.50

* Amount represents total proceeds, including principal and interest. Proceeds at maturity assume funds remain on deposit for the entire specified term. In the examples above, proceeds are based on simple interest rates compounded annually of 8.25% for one year, 9.25% for two years, 9.50% for three years, 10.00% for four years and 10.25% for five years. Rates are subject to change without notice. Ask us about current rates.

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InterFirst

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Odessa
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The convenience
of five more cigarettes per pack.

Marlboro 25's



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Lights: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—Kings: 16 mg "tar," 1.0 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb '85

Not available in some areas. © Philip Morris Inc. 1985

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Entertainer
Monday at a
"Tree of Life"

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From Staff R

EL PASO — A
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Keith Weddel
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From Staff R

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Permian Basin
court records.
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by U.S. District



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none of his clas
thusiasm. They
the "Bee Gees,
Orchestra" and
hotter than
hoarse voice."

Bryant says she's taking future 'one step at a time'



Ron Jess/Reporter-Telegram

Entertainer Anita Bryant performed at Greentree Country Club Monday at a luncheon for the benefit of Midland Christian School's "Tree of Life" fund-raising drive.

By JULIE HILLRICH
Staff Writer

Anita Bryant has been called "America's most versatile artist." Her powerful, distinctive singing voice arouses instantaneous recognition.

But it is as author and outspoken opponent of gay rights that she has become idly stamped on the American conscience.

Ms. Bryant's career began as a child and took her from Oklahoma radio appearances at age 8 to standing ovations at the White House just 20 years later. She also enjoyed unprecedented success as a spokeswoman for American business — particularly her 11-year alliance with the Florida Citrus Commission.

Then the controversy stemming from her outspoken views against homosexuality, followed by a bitter divorce, sent Ms. Bryant into semi-retirement for several years.

Now, she claims to be making a comeback.

Ms. Bryant performed Monday at Greentree Country Club during a luncheon to benefit Midland Christian School. There, she talked of her longtime show business career, her family and her future.

"I don't know what the future holds, but I know who holds the future. I'm just trying to take one step at a time."

— Entertainer Anita Bryant

"I don't know what the future holds, but I know who holds the future," she told guests. "I'm just trying to take one step at a time."

At a news conference immediately following the luncheon, Ms. Bryant announced she has begun work on her 10th book, completed her first album in 10 years and has been actively participating in Ladies for Liberty — an organization designed to support the Statue of Liberty restoration project.

She claimed her years in seclusion were the result of "burn-out" and "devastation" over the break-up of her marriage. But, she added, "Circumstances either bury you in life or they make you stronger and you stand up and go forward."

She said her new book, yet untitled, will focus on her life as a single parent while the album — a two-record package — will include contem-

porary and classical love songs. It is due to be released in November.

Ms. Bryant's career flourished at age 19 when she attained top-selling status as a recording artist with the first of her three million-selling single records, followed by a list of pop, sacred and patriotic albums. On stage, she won such roles as "Annie" in "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Maria" in "The Sound of Music." She also starred in "Guys and Dolls," "The Fantastics" and "Do I Hear a Waltz?"

Other career highlights include seven consecutive overseas Christmas shows with Bob Hope and numerous White House appearances. In 1968, she and the Rev. Billy Graham became the only individuals ever to appear on the podiums of both the Republican and Democratic National conventions.

She also was appointed to the Council of Trustees of the Freedom

Foundation at Valley Forge and is the youngest person ever elected to the Oklahoma Hall of Fame. She received the Guardsman Award and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Citizenship Gold Medal and Citation Award. For three consecutive years, the Gallup Poll listed her among the top 10 women in the world.

In 1970, Ms. Bryant wrote "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory," an autobiography which climbed to the best-seller list and remained there for months. Eight other books, most of them best-sellers also, brought Ms. Bryant into millions of American households.

Despite a life time of success, Ms. Bryant said her top role is that of woman and mother. She leads a household of four grown children: Bobby, Gloria and twins Billy and Barbara Green. The family resides in Atlanta, Ga., where they participate in a variety of civic and business interests.

"A lot of people may know me for a variety of things, but basically I'm a singer of (love) songs and always have been," she said emphatically. "There's room for all categories of music and there's room for Anita Bryant."

Some witnesses testimony same in arson retrial

From Staff Reports

EL PASO — The second arson-conspiracy trial of Ector County Commissioner Willie Hammond Jr. and former Odessa City Councilman Keith Weddel was to reconvene at 9:30 (CST) this morning in federal court in El Paso.

Hammond and Weddel are jointly accused of conspiring to burn the old O'Michael Building in Odessa in November 1981. The two were tried last February in Midland before U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton. But a mistrial was declared when jurors reported they were deadlocked. This next trial was moved to El Paso because of the amount of publicity surrounding the first trial.

Bunton recessed Monday's session about 7:10 p.m. as the government attorneys ended their questioning of 45-year-old John Peterson. Jurors also heard testimony from Augusta Clark, Bob Colin and Bill Elms, all of Odessa.

Reportedly, the testimony of Mrs. Clark, Colin and Elms was essentially the same as they gave during the first trial in Midland federal court. Colin, who wrote the insurance policy on the building, said the amount of insurance coverage was increased to \$420,000 after he determined the appraised value was twice what the building had been insured for. And Elms, who had chaired the Civic Center Task Force, said the location of a proposed Civic Center wasn't

known at the time of a bond issue in Odessa.

Grand jury indictments allege Weddel bought an interest in the building in July 1980, speculating that a proposed civic center in downtown Odessa would be built near the O'Michael Building. They also contend that following defeat of the civic center bond proposal, rent from tenants failed to cover expenses and the insurance was doubled. It was after that, according to the indictments, that Weddel and Hammond conspired to have the building burned.

Peterson's testimony reportedly was essentially the same, with the exception of testimony concerning a westside Odessa restaurant where he, Hammond and Weddel allegedly met to discuss the burning of the O'Michael Building.

During the first trial in Midland, Peterson testified the meeting occurred at the Spanish Inn in the 900 block of West County Road. On Monday, Peterson reportedly identified pictures of the Oriental Teahouse in the 1300 block of West County Road as the restaurant where the alleged meeting took place.

Prior to the beginning of the El Paso trial, Peterson, an ex-convict, was picked up from the Andrews County jail where he has been held pending trial on a burglary charge.

Please see TRIAL, Page 2C



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Paint job

Phil Tomlinson gets a headstart on autumn chores as he evenly distributes a coat of weather sealer on this old garage door at 2500 Stanolind.

Centers' demand may foster competition

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

Although the need exists for a psychiatric/chemical dependency facility in Midland, the demand for such services may provide some serious competition, indicated spokesmen for two health care firms.

"When we went through the certificate of need process before the closure of the Texas Health Facilities

Commission, there was a sufficient need for both projects," said Diane McIver of Healthcare International Inc. HCI recently announced its decision to go ahead with construction of Glenwood, a proposed psychiatric/chemical dependency facility to be located west of Midland Regional Air Terminal.

A similar project — Clearview, under construction by Midland Camelback Samaritan Group Inc. — is

scheduled for completion in early October.

"There might be some friendly competition that's good for the community, but not so intense as to harm the community's needs," said Ms. McIver. "Of course, we will talk with the physicians and other medical leaders, but at this time we feel there is an adequate demand."

HCI is scheduled to begin construction on Glenwood in early Janu-

ary 1986 with completion estimated six to eight months later.

Phil Lundberg, administrator of Clearview, agreed with Ms. McIver.

"Is there enough need? — yes. Is there enough demand? — that's another question," said Lundberg. "Whether enough people will choose to seek treatment from local services remains to be seen."

Please see CENTER, Page 2C

Convicted embezzler cooperating with FBI, records show

From Staff Reports

Convicted bank embezzler John Edward "Eddie" Thomas Jr. has "freely and voluntarily" cooperated with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in providing that agency with information on "possible criminal conduct by other bankers" in the Permian Basin, according to federal court records.

Thomas, 42, president of Metro-Bank at Midland Regional Airport from its inception in 1978 until his resignation two weeks before the bank failed in July 1983, last May was sentenced to 25 years in prison by U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bun-

ton after he was convicted in April by a federal jury on 14 counts of embezzlement and misapplication of funds.

He had pleaded "not guilty."

The federal grand jury reportedly has been or is to consider evidence for possible indictment of other bankers. But Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Blankinship recently told the Reporter-Telegram, "You didn't hear it from me." The next session of the 23-member federal grand jury is scheduled for Oct. 3.

In meeting out Thomas a 25-year sentence last May, Bunton attached to that sentence an order that Thomas make \$555,371 in restitution.

Thomas' cooperation with the FBI came after his conviction.

And after that cooperation, Thomas' attorney, John W. Smith of Odessa, petitioned Bunton to reduce the sentence by 15 years — from a 25-year sentence to a 10-year sentence. Bunton could have sentenced Thomas to 70 years — five years on each of the 14 counts — had he stacked — ran consecutively — the counts.

By federal statute, Thomas will be required to serve one-third of his sentence before he is eligible for parole. He is serving at LaTuna Federal Prison Camp near El Paso.

"Since his conviction and sentenc-

ing, he has cooperated with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in its investigation of banking practices in the Midland and Odessa area," Smith said in his motion for reduction of sentence.

"Specifically, he has freely and voluntarily provided any and all information requested by (the) FBI which he had knowledge of in connection with possible criminal conduct by other bankers in the Permian Basin area."

Thomas has agreed "to testify in connection with trials arising out of the FBI's investigation if requested by the (U.S.) Justice Department."

Smith also asked Bunton to reduce

the sentence so that Thomas more ably would "obtain gainful employment" and begin making restitution.

In response to the request, Assistant U.S. Attorney Wayne Speck of San Antonio recognized that Thomas has "provided certain information" to the FBI and has "agreed to testify truthfully in any trials if and when he is called to take the stand."

"No promises or threats were made to him," Speck noted.

However, he said that the extent of Thomas' cooperation with FBI would be made available to the judge.

"The government submits that it is to be (in) the best interest of law-

enforcement for the court to consider a defendant's cooperation or a defendant's refusal of cooperation in meting out a sentence," Speck wrote in his reply to Smith's motion for reduction of sentence.

"It would be helpful to the mission of law enforcement for the court to consider this related cooperation in connection with the sentence," Speck said, "...because all the cooperation occurred after the sentence was imposed."

Please see THOMAS, Page 2C



DAVID L. FORREST

Concert 'something of pilgrimage' for Springsteen fan

He was 18 years old, just starting his senior year at a tiny rural high school on the flat, humid Texas coastal plains. He was a good student, but college looked unlikely. His father died when the teen was 16 and the family — never affluent — had just scraped by since then.

His future seemed mapped out for him. After graduation, like many of his friends, he would probably try to get a job at Cameron Iron Works out on Highway 290 towards Houston, maybe as a lathe operator or something like that.

It wouldn't necessarily have been a bad life for him, but, he couldn't help but feel that there was a better way to live.

He was fond of a singer named Bruce Springsteen, but virtually none of his classmates shared his enthusiasm. They thought bands like the "Bee Gees," the "Electric Light Orchestra" and "Boston" were much hotter than "that guy with the hoarse voice."

The kid stuck by Bruce and re-played his new album, "Darkness on the Edge of Town," constantly. Springsteen sang:

"Mister, I ain't a boy.
No, I'm a man
And I believe in a promised land."
The kid understood exactly what he meant.

SEVEN YEARS passed. The Cameron Iron Works plant closed down. Through a series of academic scholarships, I managed to finance my way to a bachelor degree in journalism. "Boston" is only a dim memory to most pop music fans, but now an incredible number of people are pretty enthusiastic about Springsteen.

Since his songs of longing and perseverance were once so vital to my morale, going to see Springsteen at the Cotton Bowl last weekend was something of a pilgrimage.

Not all of the roughly 63,000 people at the concert, though, had quite the same reverent attitude I did,

which I found weirdly disconcerting.

I couldn't hear one of Springsteen's trademark emotionally charged monologues about his father because the people both in front of and behind me were talking loudly. I'm not sure what the people in front of me were chatting about, but the women behind me were discussing someone's boyfriend who was "cute, but thinner than Bruce."

A lot of the female fans were apparently motivated by Bruce's but-tocks at least as much as by his music.

As one woman told a Dallas Morning News reporter, "I can't tell you why I became a fan. You couldn't print it; it's something about tight blue jeans."

Springsteen camped up his sudden notoriety as a sex symbol, striking several poses showing off his denim-clad derriere. Every time he did this, many women in the crowd screamed like preteen girls once did at Shaun Cassidy concerts.

I had unsettling visions of one possible future for Springsteen: one in which his fortunes declined until he was reduced to the Tom Jones of the 1990s, gyrating his hips to give middle-aged women a few cheap thrills.

Mercifully, I don't think that will happen. Springsteen's one new, unrecorded song, "Seeds," a dark number about unemployed auto workers desperately seeking work in Houston, showed that he still has strong social convictions.

When Springsteen started singing about the sad workers in "Seeds," however, a middle-aged man wearing upscale sportswear in front of me yelled something about "Yankees get out of Texas!" The Dallas Yuppies were apparently not giving much thought to the fact that Springsteen himself is from New Jersey and proud of it.

The singer's brief speech on behalf of food banks serving needy people in Texas cities — a cause Springsteen donated \$25,000 of his own money to

the night before — was punctuated by cheers and applause. The crowd's outbursts, though, seemed largely triggered by Springsteen's use of the words "Texas" and "Dallas" rather than sudden outbursts of desire to help their fellow man.

The moment I felt most out of sync with the audience came near the middle of the concert. Most of the people in the stadium had been up on their feet wildly cheering one of the bouncer numbers from the recent "Born in the USA" album. Then Springsteen moved into the powerful "Promised Land," my personal anthem of adolescence, the song I had believed in.

I was so enthralled that it took a moment for me to realize that I was virtually standing alone; the rest of the Cotton Bowl crowd had slumped back down into their seats as soon as the older song began.

I brooded during the intermission about this, but, I finally decided that concerts are supposed to be fun, af-

ter all, and even the Boss himself sang that it wasn't a sin just "to be glad you're alive."

Time heals all wounds. By the time we were well into the second encore, near midnight, and Springsteen was singing "Twist and Shout," I was having enough fun to forget about any possible sociological implications of the "Bruce Bowl," as Dallas DJs dubbed the event.

Still, I believe in the "Promised Land" and hope Bruce still does, too. BACK HOME from his long pilgrimage to Dallas, the man put the "Nebraska" album on the turntable. Springsteen sang:

"Struck me kinda funny, seem kinda funny sir to me
Still at the end of every hard earned day people find
Some reason to believe."
The man understood what he meant.

David Forrest is the Reporter-Telegram film critic.

Treasure hunter says they're in pursuit of history

HOUSTON (AP) — A true treasure hunter is not motivated by greed or a desire to get rich quick. He is in pursuit of history and has a passion for mysteries — a person capable of dreaming the same dream every night, until one day the dream becomes real.

So says veteran treasure hunter and history buff Alfred Van Fossen, 50, of Houston.

Treasure hunters have been denounced for their greed and disregard for the historical value of shipwreck sites. They plunder the sunken ship for its treasures and, in the process, destroy the site for archaeological research, critics say.

As Donald Keith, an associate researcher at Texas A&M University's Institute of Nautical Archaeology, put it: "We both have an interest in old things, but a treasure hunter is interested in old things because they are valuable — they can be bought and sold. An archaeologist is interested in old things because they contain knowledge."

The media coverage surrounding such strikes as treasure hunter Mel Fisher's recent discovery of millions of dollars worth of treasure from two 17th century Spanish galleons sunk in the Florida Keys only aggravates the problem, Keith said.

"People," he said, "are going to read about the discovery and say 'Wow, something for nothing' and

they have no idea what Fisher had to go through to get it. What that means is more people out there looking to get rich quick and destroying shipwrecks for us."

Van Fossen, however, said a true professional treasure hunter respects the historical significance of every find. Van Fossen, who has been exploring shipwrecks 28 years, says treasure hunters are responsible for most shipwreck discoveries with archaeological significance.

Although he is aware of the differences between archaeologist and treasure hunters, Van Fossen said, the two vocations needn't be at odds.

"It's important that when a treasure hunter does find something, he can work with a trained archaeologist," Van Fossen said.

"What should happen, when a location is thought to be exposed, is that the archaeologist should have full access to it while the treasure hunter goes in and recovers what is there. We need to have a working law where historians and archaeologists and anthropologists all have full access to a find."

Van Fossen pointed to Fisher, who has a trained archaeologist in his treasure hunting crew.

"Everything Fisher finds is going to be recorded and displayed — it's not going to be melted down," Van Fossen said.

He said he places as much emphasis

on the knowledge to be obtained from excavating ancient shipwrecks as he does on the riches. Treasure hunting, he said, requires an acute sense of history because of the research and documentation required for every shipwreck site.

"To be successful," Van Fossen said, "a treasure hunter must be a great historian. He may not have the expertise of restoration, but he at least records his findings and preserves what he has."

Historical research is necessary not only for identification purposes, but to obtain backing from investors who demand precise documentation before they will commit their money, Van Fossen says.

It is also necessary to cut through legends to truth.

"Everyone thinks every sunken ship in the world contains treasure," said Keith. "There is always a legend that it has treasure on it. The result is, every time something is found underwater, people go to it and tear it up. And when they do that, if it is an archaeologically significant site, they ruin it."

Although many ancient shipwrecks have been discovered and plundered, many are still left to find, Van Fossen says, and windfalls like Fisher's are likely to become more common.

The Texas coast alone probably has more shipwrecks than any other

U.S. coast, Van Fossen said. Most are buried in sand and remain undiscovered. Improving technology gives researchers the means to locate and recover sunken treasures that 10 years ago would remain untouched.

A proper team of treasure hunters includes experts from a multitude of disciplines, including historians, researchers, archaeologists, professional divers and cameramen, Van Fossen said.

Treasure hunters get to know each other, and it doesn't take long for an irresponsible gold-seeker to be blacklisted. Many treasure hunters may be motivated by greed, Van Fossen said, but those are a different breed from the adventures and scholars who carefully research and preserve a shipwreck's treasures and artifacts.

Van Fossen, however, is not immune to the lure of treasure and adds his voice to the age-old debate over who has the right to sunken treasure.

The Texas Antiquities Code, passed by the 1969 Legislature, prohibits recovery of pre-20th century vessels from the state's submerged lands, extending about 10 miles offshore, without approval by the Texas Antiquities Commission.

J. Barto Arnold, underwater archaeologist with the commission, has maintained that archaeological sites

on public lands, including pre-20th century shipwrecks are public property.

"These artifacts belong to the public," he says. "Why should a private individual be able to go out and take them and convert them to his own commercial uses?"

Van Fossen counters that if it weren't for treasure hunters, it would all still be lost.

"There are no owners to these treasures," they are plundered from the past," he says.

Still, Van Fossen is quick to add that money and valuables are the least of his motivations in his pursuit of treasure.

THOMAS

(Continued from Page 1C)

The federal prosecutor said that the 25-year sentence was "legally proper, morally and ethically justified in view of the significant crimes committed" by Thomas.

Those instances of embezzlement and misapplication of funds "impacted so gravely on the stockholders, directors, depositors and Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC)," said Speck. For that reason, the government would "specifically oppose any reduction" in the amount of restitution.

"Repayment of those sums constitute substantial punishment to the defendant," Speck said. In addition, he noted that Thomas' "disassocia-

tion with criminal banking practices and bankers who practice violating the banking laws would seem assured" by Thomas' cooperation with the FBI agents investigating banking violations in the Permian Basin.

Speck said the government would let the court, in its discretion, decide "the quantum" — significance — of benefit" to Thomas for his cooperation.

The prosecutor suggested that Thomas "be given whatever consideration the court deems appropriate for his cooperation with the continuing investigation of criminal banking practices in the Permian Basin."

Bunton has yet to rule on the motion for reduction of sentence.

Group wants to clean up streets

From Staff Reports

Ways to clean up three of the highway entrances into Midland will be discussed by a group of business people and interested citizens during a meeting at 5 p.m. today at Community National Bank, 601 E. Florida Ave.

Sherre Parker, executive director of Clean Midland, said she had been approached by several people who are concerned about the poor appearance of those entrances. The streets that will be tackled are East Florida Avenue, East Highway 80 and Rankin Highway.

The group will look at ways to approach the businesses and landowners of property along those highways to get their cooperation, she said. Ms. Parker noted the city has targeted almost \$130,000 in federal Commu-

Development funds for 1985-86 for code enforcement, and some of that money possibly could go to clean up the lots.

In addition, the group will consider establishing green areas on vacant lots to be planted in native vegetation.

"We're interested in improving those three entrances. At this point, we have no organization and no money," she said.

Clean Midland is serving as the go-between with the groups which has contacted it, she said. Letters have been sent to about 35 business owners, she said.

Bill Beasley at Community National Bank said, "We're trying to get it cleaned up. We're optimistic about getting it done this time."

'Greater Tuna' closes Saturday

From Staff Reports

Midland Community Theatre's production of "Greater Tuna" closes Saturday at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Due to popular demand and sellout crowds Thursday through Saturday, an additional performance has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"Greater Tuna," written by Jaston Williams, Joe Sears and Ed Howard, is a comedy set in "the third smallest town in Texas." The play had a successful run in New York and broke house records at Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

The Midland production of "Greater Tuna," directed by MCT executive director Don Bachmann, has a cast of two men, Jim Slaughter and Bust-

er Tieman, who play 20 different characters, both men and women's roles. Members of the casting committee were Kathy Allen and Nancy Huslage.

Stage manager for the production is Michael D. McLaren. Crew chiefs are as follows: costuming, Mae Dawson; set design, David Layman; technical director/lighting designer, John Michael Warburton; construction, Ted Noel and Doug Seyler; lighting, Pam Allen; sound/Dave Perkins; painting, Jo Stroker; props, Janet Considine; prop running, Laurie Kruse; dresser, Sara Patterson; talent, Jo Stroker; publicity, Marilyn Bassinger.

Reservations for Wednesday's performance may be made by calling the theater's box office, 682-4111.

Coalition wants White to replace PUC head

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — As the chairman of the Public Utility Commission vacillated over his future Monday, a coalition of consumer groups asked Gov. Mark White to appoint a consumer advocate to the post. PUC Chairman Phil Ricketts, whose term expired Sept. 1, called the consumer coalition's prediction of his resignation "a little premature." He said he would meet with the governor — and make up his mind — later this week.

"He (White) has asked me to stay on for a while," Ricketts said in an interview in his Austin office. "I told him I'd think it over."

Tom Smith, the new executive director of the Ralph Nader consumer advocacy group Public Citizen/Texas, Monday asked White to "prove that he's still serious about controlling utility costs" by replacing Ricketts with a pro-consumer commissioner. Smith said ratepayers are anxious about the outcome of pending rate cases for four nuclear generating plants which are almost ready to come on line and about how the commission will deal with the increasingly complicated telephone system.

"Gov. White's re-election may hinge on how the next PUC commissioner answers these questions," Smith said. "White's appointee should be carefully selected to make sure that he or she is not afraid to take stands for consumers."

CRMWD's net revenue half million dollars ahead

From Staff Reports

BIG SPRING — Through August, Colorado River Municipal Water District revenues of \$8,547,255 were 2.20 percent under budget estimates, but net revenue was running half a million dollars ahead.

This was because total expenses of \$4,728,487 were \$737,793 under projections, or 15.50 percent. Most of this was due to a savings of \$662,060 on electric power charges of \$3,097,518 for the period. While water deliveries were slightly under estimates, more economical pumping from proximate sources contributed to savings. The power bill was 75 per-

cent of operation and maintenance expenses of \$4,137,216.

Of the 13,014,890,400 gallons of water delivered, 11,877,965,130 gallons was potable (73.64 percent from lakes and 17.62 percent from wells) and 1,137,024,270 gallons non-potable diverted water for quality purposes and which was marketed to oil companies for secondary recovery.

At the end of August, combined storage of 237,055 acre feet in Lakes E.V. Spence and J.B. Thomas was 34.22 percent of capacity. Lake Spence was 43.28 percent; Lake Thomas 12.41 percent. Spence was 26 feet under spillway; Thomas 38.5 feet below spillway.

Shaw named to investigating panel

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — State Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, was named Monday to the House General Investigating Committee by House Speaker Gib Lewis.

The five-member committee is charged with investigating "any complaints against members of the

House," said Lewis press secretary Dick Merkel, who added the panel then gives its recommendation to the speaker.

Shaw, who was elected to the House in 1980, is vice chairman of the Natural Resources Committee and a member of the Science and Technology Committee.

Free noon concerts to continue

From Staff Reports

Midland Arts Assembly has been presenting a series of free noon concerts at RepublicBank First National's plaza during September. Remaining concert dates are Wednesday and Sept. 25.

The soloists from Ballet Folklorico of Midland and the Permian Basin

Chapter of the Society for the Preservation of Barbershop Quartets in America, directed by Tom Roberts, perform Sept. 18 and dancers from Ballet Midland and soloist Jane Debenport Sept. 25.

Those attending are welcome to bring lunch and enjoy the outdoor concerts. The bank will furnish tea and lemonade.

TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1C)

FBI agent Scott Crabtree reportedly drove Peterson on West County Road as they returned from Andrews County and Peterson is reported to have identified the other restaurant as the site of the alleged meeting, rather than the Spanish Inn.

The original investigation of the O'Michael Building fire was conducted by FBI agent Billy Kirkwood who resigned from the federal agency not long after the end of the Midland

trial. Kirkwood's nearly three-year-long investigation produced the information concerning the alleged Spanish Inn meeting between Peterson, Hammond and Weddel and he testified concerning that incident in the first trial.

The trial is expected to last most of this week.

Weddel is being defended in the new trial by Lubbock attorney Travis Shelton. Shelton is being assisted in Weddel's defense by Ralph Harris, son of Ector County Justice of the Peace Jimmy Harris.

Fort Worth man in stable condition after accident

From Staff Reports

A 41-year-old Fort Worth man was listed in stable condition in Midland Memorial Hospital after an early morning accident, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Details of Edward C. Bruce's accident were unavailable at press time, but the Department of Public Safety reported a 5:51 a.m. accident on the north service road of Interstate 20 in Martin County east of Midland. Bruce suffered facial lacerations, the MMH spokeswoman said.

In other reports from law-enforcement agencies, two rolls of plastic pipe worth a total of \$2,965 were reported stolen by Polyethylene Pipe

Systems Inc., 401 W. Texas. The rolls were taken sometime over the weekend from a warehouse yard on FM 715 about a half mile south of I-20 by someone who cut the fence, reports said.

A 1981 Ford pickup was reported stolen by Blue Haven Pools, 3324 S. Midkiff. The theft occurred on Sept. 1, but was only reported Monday, reports said. The value of the pickup was not released.

James Edward Phillips, Route 11, Box 11446, reported the loss of 10 tires worth a total of \$850 from his home in the Eastwood Addition. The tires were taken about 4:20 p.m. Tuesday, reports said.

CENTER

(Continued from Page 2C)

"I'm not particularly worried about it," he added. "I think that competition can keep us all sharper."

With Clearview's 50 beds, Glenwood's 60 beds and another 20-bed chemical dependency area planned at Andrews' Permian General Hospital, Lundberg is not unrealistic about the number of patients needed to support the facilities.

"I had heard that Glenwood is to have 20 beds only to be used for patients who have psychiatric and chemical dependency problems," he

said. "I think that's arbitrary. I think that they will be trying to get as many patients through the door as they can."

Lundberg estimated in a June 12 Reporter-Telegram article, that the Midland-Odessa area could have 25,000 drug and/or alcohol abusers if the national average is applied.

"You have a lot of factors here that contribute," he said at the time. "A young population, a lot of money, young professionals — factors that indicate the percentage of addicts is higher here than the national average."

Lundberg projected that Clearview's first-year occupancy rate

would be in excess of 50 percent with 75 percent predicted "by the same time next year."

Clearview, a \$3.4 million facility located west of Thomason Drive off Loop 250 on 10 acres of land donated by the Scharbauer family, is jointly under construction by Midland Memorial Hospital and two Arizona firms — Camelback Hospitals of Scottsdale and Samaritan Health Service of Phoenix.

Glenwood will be located on the 10-acre site of the formerly planned West Plains Hospital at the northwest corner of FM 1788 and Highway 80. West Plains was a psychiatric fa-

cility planned by Southwest Health of Midland/Odessa Inc. originally to begin construction in 1981.

"The project was involved in litigation until the spring of 1984 with Parkview Hospital," said Ms. McIver. Parkview and Midland Memorial Hospital had both planned psychiatric care facilities, which tied up local construction with the THFC.

"We bought the property a year ago and acquired the rights to build the hospital from Southwest," said Elliott Weir, executive vice president for Healthcare. Glenwood, a \$3.9 million project, will employ more than 100 people when fully staffed.

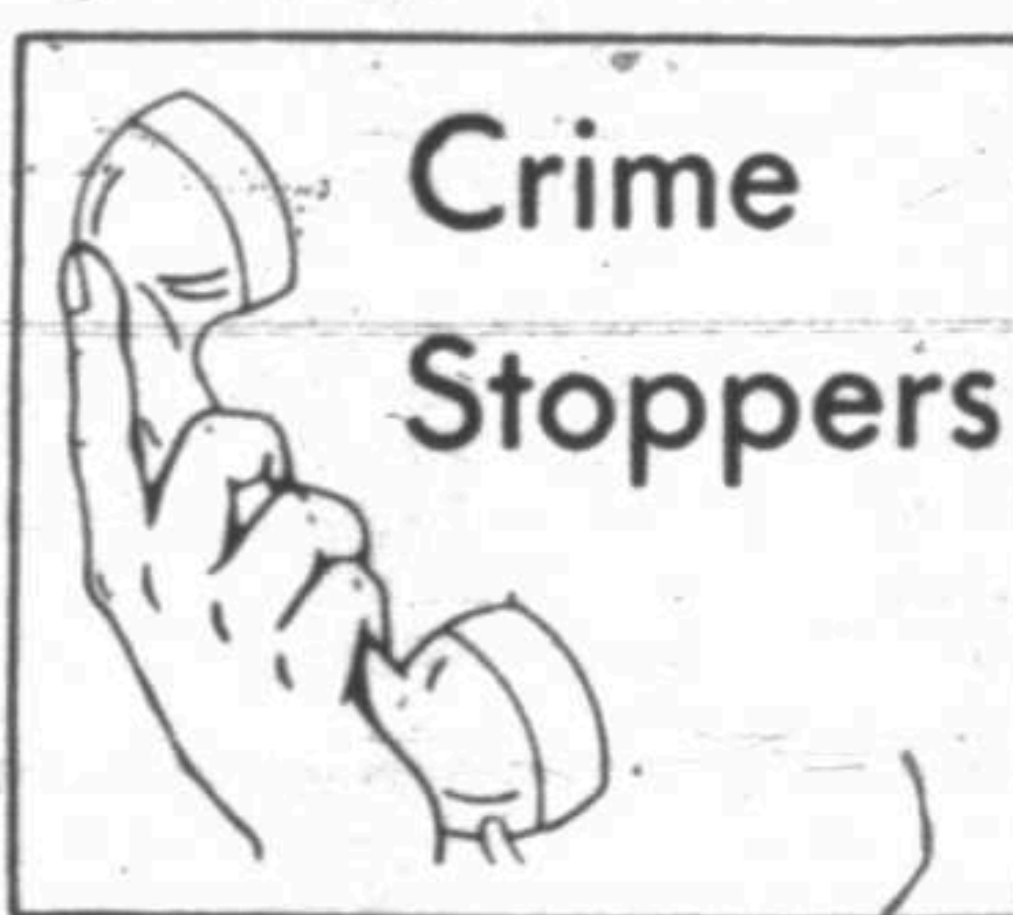
Crime Stoppers seeks kidnapping information

This week Crime Stoppers is seeking information on the kidnapping and sexual assault of a 5-year-old Midland girl.

About 11:30 p.m. on Sept. 3, the girl was helping her parents unload groceries in the parking lot of their apartment complex on Garfield Street south of Loop 250. Reports indicate the girl saw her grandmother walking toward the Stop 'n Go convenience store at the corner of Garfield Street and Whitmire Avenue. She ran to catch up with her, but never made it.

As the girl approached the west side of the store, a man forced her into what is believed to be a dark-colored, four-wheel-drive pickup, and headed north on Garfield. She was found about 2 a.m. walking east in the unbound lanes of the Loop. The man had forced her to perform oral sex on him, reports said.

The suspect was described as white, 25-30 years old, with blond hair, and wearing a red T-shirt with a picture of a horse. The pickup apparently had oversized tires and was set high off the ground. Crime Stoppers will pay \$1,000



Burglary suspects remained jailed

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Two men remained in the city jail this morning in connection with the burglary of Hood Junior High School early today.

According to police spokesman Rusty Baker, patrol officers responded to a burglar alarm call at the northside Odessa school about 1:08 a.m.

Arriving on the scene, K9 officer Bill Anderson saw two suspects flee from a rear entrance.

Anderson called on the two men, ages 22 and 21, to halt when they failed to. Anderson turned loose his dog, which caught the 22-year-old man.

The second man fled down an alley but was caught and was found hiding in a dumpster.

Baker said an inspection of the building indicated nothing had been stolen.

The two men were to be arraigned today in municipal court on burglary of a building charges.

UTPB will honor local residents

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — The University of Texas at the Permian Basin's first fall academic convocation will honor three local residents in a ceremony in the Student Lounge Wednesday.

Garbed in academic regalia, UTPB faculty members will hear a "state of the university address" by President

Duane Leach, then honor Barbara Chancellor, Conrad Dunagan and R.F. Judeman.

The three were chosen because of "their outstanding contributions to the cultural, economic and educational opportunities in the Permian Basin." The recipients will be guests of honor at a reception following the ceremony.

DEATHS

Fay Holt-Flynt

Fay Holt-Flynt, a pioneer Midland resident, died at a Midland hospital early this morning following an extended illness.

Graveside services were scheduled for 3 p.m. Wednesday in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Remember...
NATIONAL DENTAL HYGIENE WEEK
September 15-21, 1985
Your Smile Is Always In Style!
Texas Dental Hygienists' Association
The Professional Oral Health Professionals
Jick L. Hill, DDS

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

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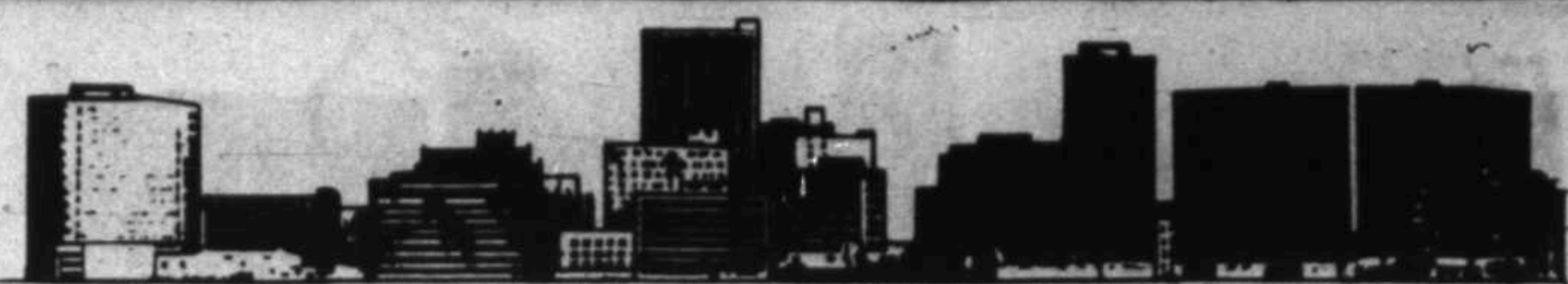
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Ed Stewart (left) and Ken VanHoozer of Midland Building Specialties are proud to announce the availability of custom-made, vinyl replacement

windows. Go by 2400 West Front and find out how these energy-efficient windows can save you money.

Midland Building Specialties: Now's the time to consider new windows, doors

Ken VanHoozer, manager of Midland Building Specialties - a subsidiary of Mid-West Glass, invites you to shop locally for your maintenance-free home exterior.

"The main thing to consider is workmanship," Ken says. Midland Building Specialties is part of a local company which Midlanders have known and trusted since 1942.

"We have qualified personnel to install siding, replacement windows/doors and storm doors and windows. Since we are a local, well-established firm, we can assure our customers of prompt, thorough service calls if needed."

"Check," Ken says, "we feel like we have the best price." Midland Building Specialties offers Revere and Alside steel and aluminum siding, along with Mastic vinyl siding. All of these fine siding lines have a 50 year maintenance-free warranty and an additional warranty against hail damage.

Thus, siding, which comes in a

wide variety of colors is a life-time investment, whereas you will only benefit from another paint job for a few years. With siding, soffit and fascia from this local company you can throw away your paint brush forever.

"With the cold months ahead of us now is the time to start thinking about new windows and doors," Ken says.

Midland Building Specialties is proud to offer vinyl replacement windows.

"These windows are super energy-efficient," Ken says. "Vinyl is the best form of window insulation. The vinyl replacement window is a little more expensive than prime because each is custom made. But each has a 10-year non-prorated warranty and the added savings homeowners receive quickly regains their added expense and saves money in the long run," Ken continues.

Each window is double hung with both panels being operable for easy

cleaning from the inside. These windows with 1/2 inch insulated glass are maintenance-free just like the siding, soffit and fascia offered at Midland Building Specialties.

Ken says, "Even if your doors and windows are in good shape you can still add the energy efficient storm windows and doors that we have."

These come in a variety of colors. You have your choice of solid glass or operable storm windows with screens.

Midland Building Specialties just added a superior line of metal vent security system storm doors. They feature tempered glass, brass hardware and ornamental iron decorations.

"Gives us a call at 683-2184 on any remodeling, window or door work," Ken says. Midland Building Specialties, 2400 W. Front, is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday.

Eucalyptus Tree has fall selection of unique gifts and accessories

Everything is coming up fall at Midland's most unique gift and accessory store, Eucalyptus Tree in the Courtyard at Midland Park next to Gardskis.

Managers Theresa Wight and Cathie Broten announce that they have a whole new selection of unusual items which are just perfect for the fall season.

They are most excited about some beautifully decorated coaster stones which actually absorb up to 1/4 cup of moisture, protecting furniture from ugly circles. The are masculine designs and holiday designs available on these incredible coasters.

The decorating experts at Eucalyptus Tree are also ready to do fall wreaths and arrangements. All their fall silks have arrived and they even have some dried wildflowers from the West Texas area. Winter wheat, western peppergrass and others are bunched and tied with ribbon.

Cathie points out that home fragrance is now considered to be an important element of home decor in the same way that color is. Whatever mood you want you will find the ideal Scarborough potpourri, spray or fragrance oil at Eucalyptus Tree.

Cathie and Theresa also have a good selection of Carolina sprays and candles in popular colors such as peach and wedgewood blue with scents like Giorgi, Polo, Aris, spice, nutmeg, cranberry and clove. These scents just seem to be perfect for fall and are likely to be favorites of men as well as women.

To get rid of the food odors you don't want in your kitchen or on your hands, you will find remarkable Carolina kitchen soap and candles.

Then, you can really enjoy the Scarborough jams, herbal teas and cider spices, along with some Trivia Bits. Trivia Bits are delicious cheese crackers with trivia questions enclosed (just as you find your fortune inside of fortune cookies).

Eucalyptus Tree is now prepared to arrange gift baskets for men, just as they have done for women and children in the past.

Their men's section includes scented wood acorns for drawers, bath salt, clay poker chips, leather address books, dominoes, cards and calculators. Eucalyptus Tree can even engrave card decks, match books and napkins for a gift basket



Eucalyptus Tree managers Theresa Wight (left) and Cathie Broten invite you to get acquainted with Midland's most unique store in the Courtyard.

or any occasion. There are still plenty gift items which can be hand-picked and arranged in a custom gift basket for ladies and children.

Gift possibilities are unlimited with a wide selection of contemporary address books, stationary gift boxes and furry Avanti stuffed animals, like soft pups and even a cat with her kitten. Geese and duck puppets are also great, as are the hand made and painted ceramic picture frames.

Precious Moments dolls and Sandicast Stone Animals are perfect gifts for collectors. Eucalyptus Tree has a number of dog breeds in stock in the Sandicast line. Many more favorites are on order.

Now is the time to go by Eucalyptus Tree and discover all their beautiful new fall items including hand made country wall decor. While you're there be sure to take advantage of their half price sale on large floor size silk plants.

EXPECTING?

Enroll in our stork club so friends will know what you want for the new baby!

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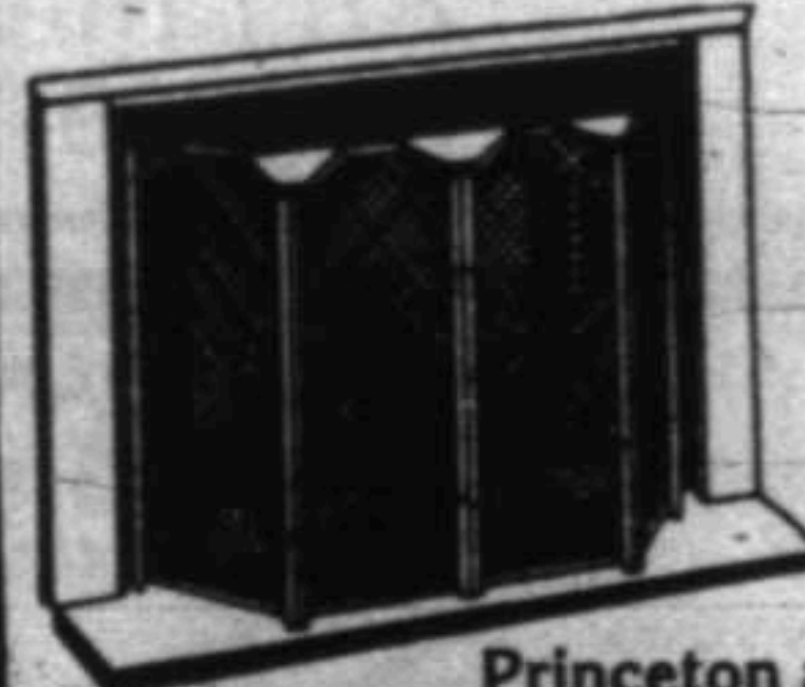
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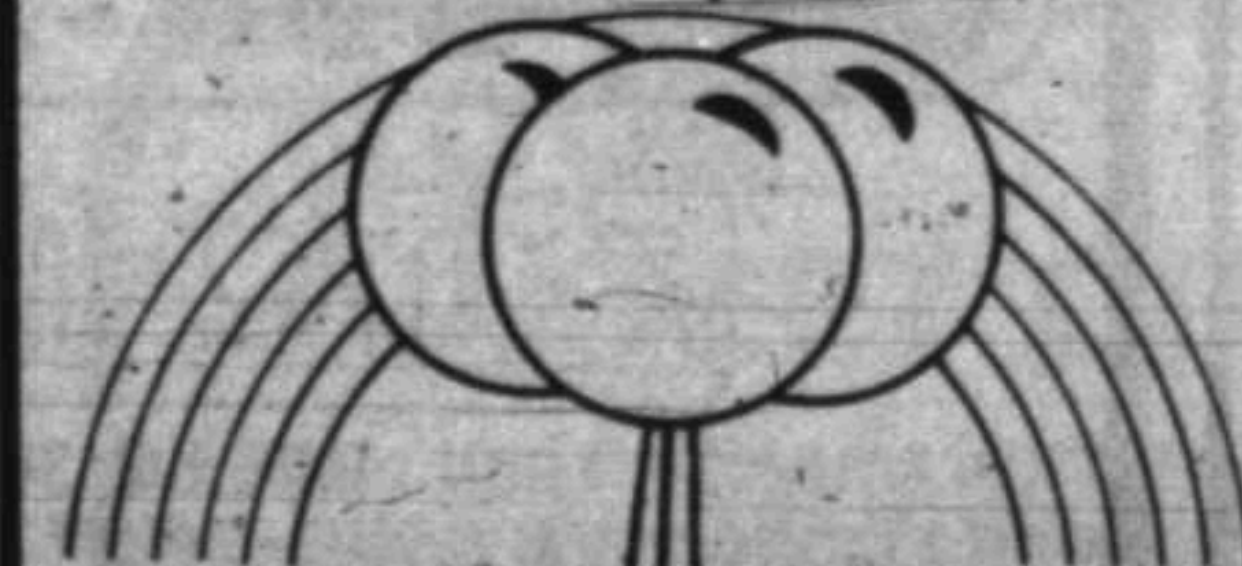
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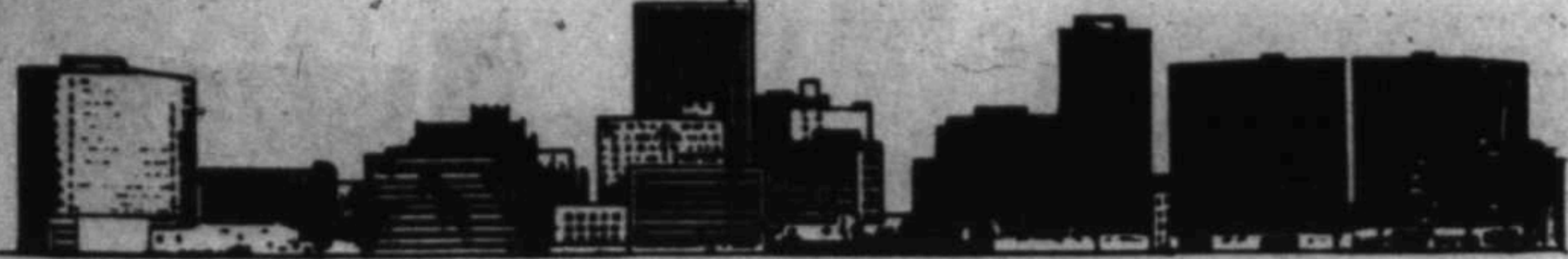
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Goodnights



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For information call 682-5311, ext. 183

Texas Car Co. announces affiliation with AAA Auto Rental

"I've always planned to rent cars," says Roy Laxson, owner of Texas Car Co., 2800 W. Wall. Now, Roy has a way to do it and make it economical for everyone: AAA Auto Rental.

For two years Texas Car Company has been offering Midlanders good, clean used cars at fair prices, financing with no credit check and flexible payment options to boot.

Now, AAA Auto Rental is affiliated with Texas Car Company, enabling them to lease those same fine cars, starting at just \$14.95 a day. If you don't have a credit card, no problem. AAA Auto Rental will still allow you to rent with a reasonable cash deposit.

For your convenience AAA Auto Rental will pick up and deliver cars during their regular hours which are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday.

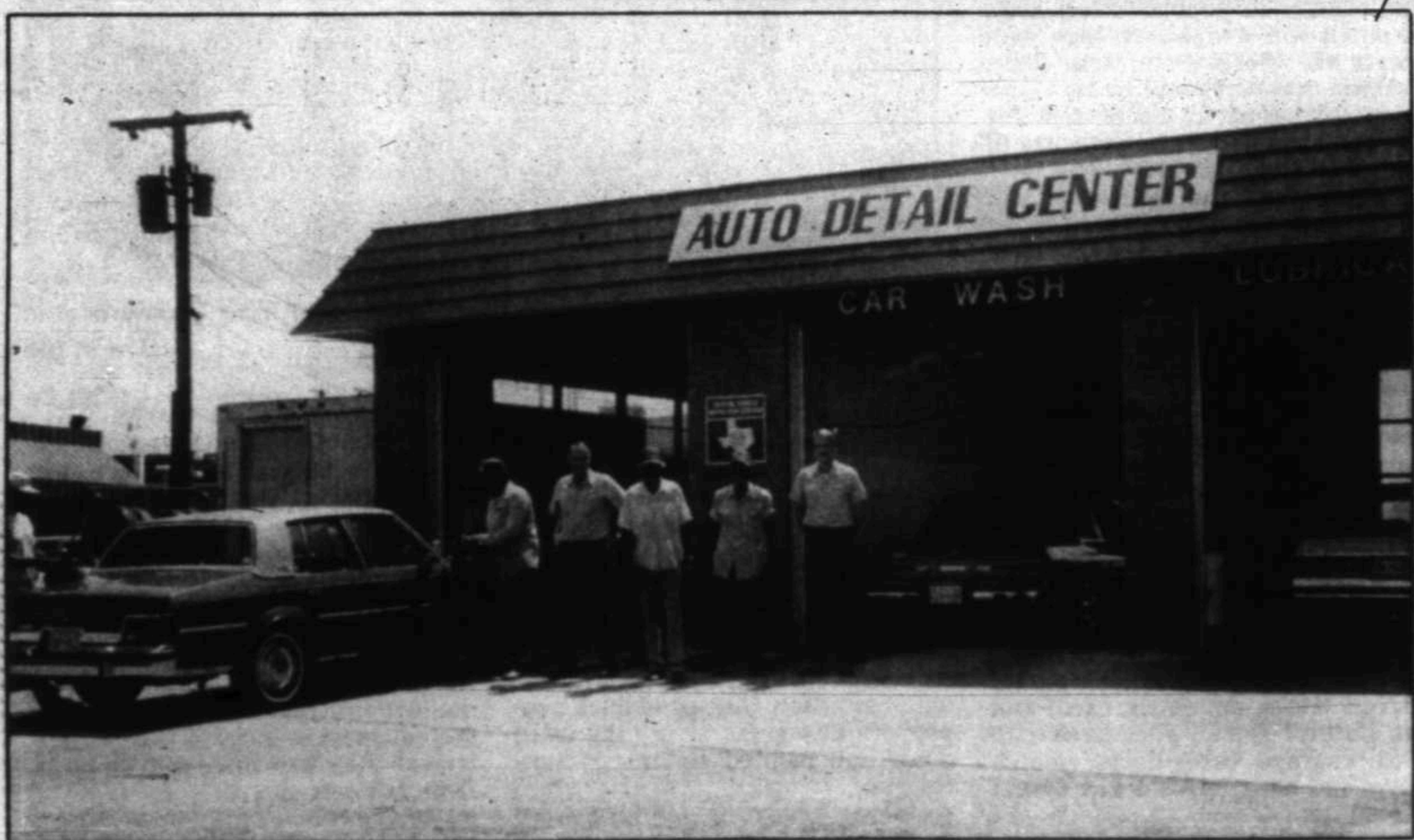
It's a great way to get through a week when your car is in the shop, or to try out a car that you might like to own.

Roy says he is proud of the selection he keeps. Usually, he says, there are at least 40 cars on the lot. He has a wide variety of cars and stocks up to 1982 models.

Call Roy Laxson, Bob Zea or Kerry Black at 694-8275 the next time you need to rent a car and want a reasonable deal.



Roy Laxson, owner of Texas Car Co., 2800 W. Wall, announces that they are now affiliated with AAA Auto Rental. That means by calling 694-8275 or going by 2800 W. Wall you can rent a fine quality used car for a reasonable rate.



Fred Hobbs and Son Gulf, 3211 Andrews Highway, has always offered FULL service and now their Auto Detail Center enables them to clean

cars down to the nitty gritty inside, outside and under the hood.

Fred Hobbs and Son Gulf adds Auto Detail Center

Fred Hobbs and Son Gulf Station, famous as Midland's only real FULL service station, now has an Auto Detail Center.

"We care about cars and we want to help owners keep their cars as valuable as we can," says Fred Hobbs.

That's why they've always given full service including vacuuming, cleaning all windows and checking all fluid and air levels when their customers fill up at the full service pumps. Now, to be able to help their customers maintain their automobiles even better Fred and Kerry Hobbs have started Auto Detail Center at the same convenient location, Andrews Highway and Midkiff.

"When you spend \$10,000 to \$20,000 or more on a new car, why not keep the value up?" Kerry asks. Besides, a good detail job can "raise the resale value of a car by \$500 to \$700," Kerry says.

Auto Detail Center cleans down to the nitty gritty of the exterior, interior and engine area. They'll do it all for you or just the part you want done.

For cars which are less than 90 days old, Auto Detail Center is the exclusive Permian Basin dealer (except for auto dealerships) for Chrysler's Master Shield.

Master Shield is an incredible paint sealant which comes with Chrysler's own THREE YEAR Warranty. Unlike many paint sealers, Master Shield is not a lacquer which prevents paint from breathing and causes cracking. This revolutionary product gives your new car a showroom shine for three years with NO waxing. It protects paint from discoloration, oxidation and flaking.

For older cars, Fred and Kerry say they have a quality one year fabric protector which they warranty.

Auto Detail Center is also equipped to steam clean the engine area. All that grease and grime disappears and a spray of clear lacquer makes it look like new.

Noting the fact that they also tune-ups, minor repairs, state inspections and oil changes at the station, Kerry sums it up "It's a one stop car care center."

Stop by 3211 Andrews Highway, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. It will be refreshing to experience such friendly, efficient service from the whole staff.

it'll come out shining with a one year warranty.

To protect the interior of your new car (less than 90 days old), Auto Detail Center has Chrysler's fabric protector, which has a THREE year warranty, just like the Master Shield product. This fabric protector goes down into the fibers to make them resist soiling and spills.

For older cars, Fred and Kerry say they have a quality one year fabric protector which they warranty.

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Stop by 3211 Andrews Highway, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. It will be refreshing to experience such friendly, efficient service from the whole staff.

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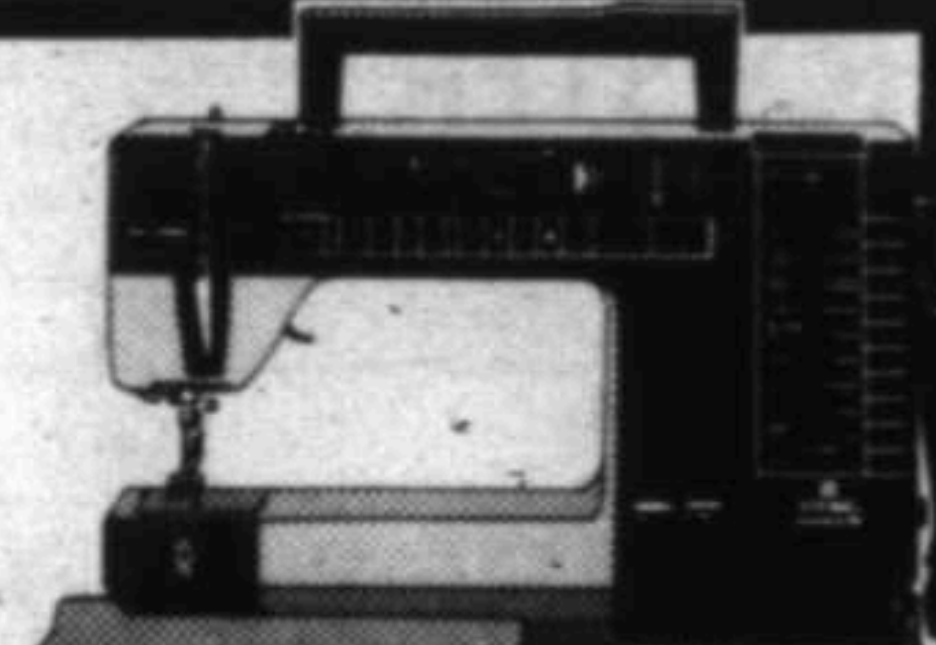
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Business/Industry

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Manager Sally Emmert, (front left to right) Assistant Manager Judy Kersey, Nita Howard (second row, left to right), Ora Shupp and owner Eleanore Kersey of Tall City Uniforms, 1220 N. Midkiff, offer the widest selection of uniforms and friendliest service in the Permian Basin.

Tall City Uniforms offers friendliest service, largest selection in Midland

"When we opened Tall City Uniforms seven years ago, we really wanted to please our customers... our customers are very special to us," says Mrs. Kersey.

Since May 1, 1978 that's just what Tall City Uniforms, 1220 N. Midkiff, has been doing: pleasing customers and growing, growing, growing.

In 1978 Midlanders were having to order their uniforms from catalogs or drive to Lubbock to shop. Mr. and Mrs. Kersey saw a need for a uniform store in Midland and they decided to meet that need. Their store started out small, but they genuinely cared about their customers. Now, they have the largest uniform selection and Midland and have just remodeled, approximately doubling the size of the store.

"I just don't believe in telling a customer, 'you can't do this' because that's what we're here for. If we don't have something in the store that they want - we get it," says Mrs. Kersey.

They try hard to have uniforms for everyone, in every size. Nurses, doctors, industrial personnel, chefs, postal employees, band students, se-

curity staffs, restaurant employees and career individuals find uniforms that fit their style at Tall City Uniforms. Work clothes as small as a ladies size two are in stock, as well as uniforms for those with a bust size of 58. Men also find a wide range of sizes at this friendly store.

You'll find all the popular shoe brands like White Swan at Tall City Uniforms. Industrial and professional shoes, children's white band shoes and clinic shoes are kept in stock in women's sizes 4 1/2 to 12 and men's sizes 7 to 13. Narrow and wide are kept in stock.

At Tall City Uniforms, fitting, application of patches and normal alterations are free (on uniforms purchased there). This is just typical of the friendly, helpful attitude you will discover when you meet the staff at Tall City Uniforms.

Manager Sally Emmert, Assistant Manager Judy Kersey, along with Nita Howard and Ora Shupp, who are expert seamstresses and clerks, are friendly and helpful.

Mrs. Kersey points out that they work with big companies, ordering special colors and styles for an en-

tire staff. But, individuals are just as important to them.

Tall City Uniforms has special discounts for students. Mrs. Kersey says, "Our students are special to us."

All their customers are important to them. When you go by Tall City Uniforms at 1220 N. Midkiff, you can always expect a friendly greeting and superb service, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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1220 N. MIDKIFF
697-2661
Open: M-F 10-6; Sat. 10-5



Business to Business

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Thinking about temporaries, but don't know where to turn?

Turn to the company that's doing more to improve the productivity of its people, the speed of its response, the professionalism that culminates in a day's work well done.

Manpower does more...in the way they select and prepare temporaries for specific assignments...in the way they evaluate their performance and utilize those evaluations to improve it...in the ways they expand their horizons with new skills.

They do it with constant innovation in testing and training...with an eye on tomorrow's office technology as well as on the traditional skills that will never go out of date...with the most comprehensive approach to temporary placement and productivity in the industry.

So the Manpower temporaries who step into your office bring precisely the skills, abilities, experience, attitudes and aptitudes you expect to do precisely the jobs you expect them to do.

You can't isolate or simulate the many factors of great temporary performance. Manpower doesn't try.

The exclusive interview format, structured to be identical for all applicants, goes in-depth to profile work experience, interest and preferences. Beyond the usual where-did-you-work-for-how-long questions, to probe for specific skills, personal likes and dislikes. Its 30 questions form a clearer picture of the whole person: detailed profiles of specifics by which to select the temporary that matches your office environment as well as your assignment.

Their approach to testing is as unique as it is thorough. Rather than simple measurements of mechanical skills, Manpower tests are at once both job-related and diagnostic: they verify actual ability to produce usable work within an appropriate timeframe and accurately identify skill strengths and weaknesses. EEOC-validated according to American Psychological Association guidelines, these are tests of knowledge and of the all-important ability to apply it on the job.

PREDICTA is the benchmark, measuring critical attributes of a successful temporary worker: acceptance of supervision, follow-



Thinking about temporaries? Think Manpower! Manager Vicki Hick (center) Service Representative Staci Lowe (left) and Junior Service Representative Deborah McCorkle are ready to serve you. Call 683-4624 for temporary help that measures up!

ing instructions and a positive work attitude.

It is a unique, job-related measurement that predicts each temporary's performance, as measured by customer evaluations.

It is followed by specific office skill tests such as TYPING PLUS and DATA SKILLS PLUS, hands-on tests using actual work samples completed under working conditions on real typewriters and data entry systems. They're not just realistic, they're real...proof of real ability with real work on real office machines.

And Manpower's latest testing breakthrough is ULTRASKILL for word processing. ULTRASKILL evaluates the "total" operator, with 30 function knowledge tests and eight tests of basic clerical skills...all hands-on the actual machine they're testing for. It's accurate and effective for every word processing system in use. And no simulator can match it in testing actual performance on the job.

When you call Manpower, you get a temporary matched to your assignment based on actual skills they have...to assure your productive performance for the tasks you have.

No company learns more about

its temporaries. More importantly, no company applies what it learns so effectively or systematically through pre-assignment evaluation of your particular office environment.

Manpower's on-site evaluation records equipment to be used, skills required... everything from dress codes to word processing procedures that may have an impact on temporary performance. Thus, Manpower has information in detail, beyond what they may gather when you actually call for a temporary.

So when you do call, they can match evaluation insights against temporaries' interview profiles and test results, to select the best possible match.

Interviewing. Testing. Evaluation. Together, they've helped turn the art of temporary placement into a science, replacing guesswork with solid information...predicting performance for the perfect match...assuring full productivity from every temporary, from the moment they arrive.

There's only one yardstick good enough to measure temporary help: REALITY.

Call Manpower at 683-4624 when you need temporary help.

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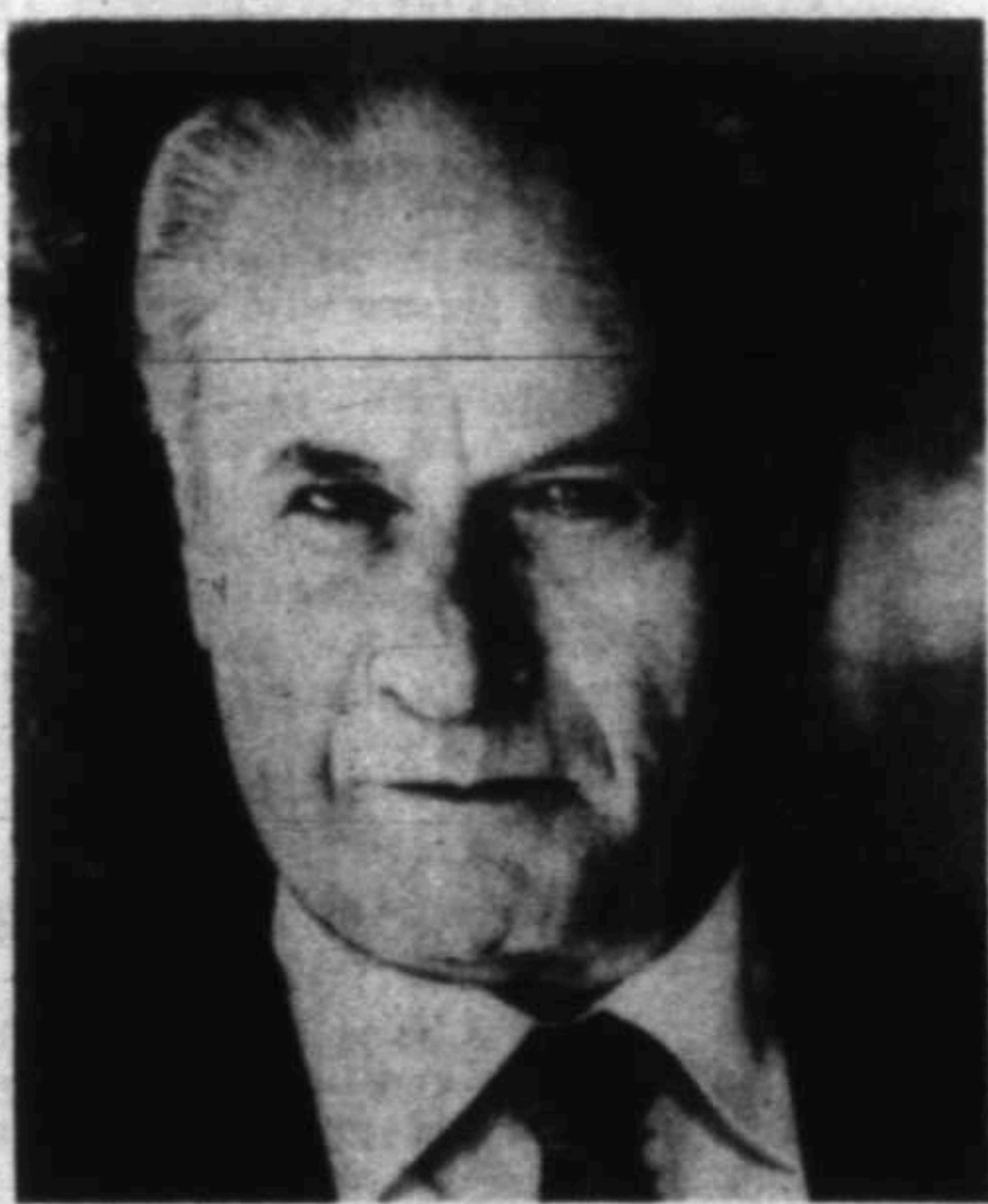
MARMADUKE



DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule



FAMILY HONOR

Eli Wallach plays Vincent Danzig, the patriarch of a criminal family, in "Our Family Honor," an ABC series making its debut as a two-hour movie on Tuesday, Sept. 17.

8 p.m., channel 2

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 17, 1985

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMD Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	SIN Cable 10	KERA Cable 13	ESPN Cable 12	SHOWTIME Cable 5	WTBS Cable 7	WGN Cable 11	TBN Cable 4
5:00	3's Company	ABC News	News	Mundo Latino	Sesame Street	Fishin' Hole	Movie: "Jaws 2"	Andy Griffith	Jefferson	Praise The Lord
6:00	News	Wheel Fortune	Price Is Right	Topacio	Animals	SportsCenter	Wrestling	M.T. Moore	Barney Miller	Praise The Lord
7:00	Who's Boss?	Movie: "Sunset"	A-Team	Bianca Vidal	Quest For The Killers	Wrestling	Movie: "Once Upon A Time"	Houston Astros at Montreal	Chicago Cubs at Atlanta	The Scenes
8:00	Our Family Honor	Limousine	Bob Hope Special	Chespirito	Nova	Roller Derby	Time In America	Atlanta Braves	Expos	Kenneth Hagin
9:00	West 57th	Remington Steele	Dancin' Days	Justice	Hydroplane	Movie: "QB VI"	Love Boat	Movie: "My Favorite"	Movie: "Trapeze"	The Scenes
10:00	News	Ent. Tonight	Magnum, P.I.	La Traicion	Lehrer	Racing SportsCenter	Movie: "My Favorite"	Movie: "Trapeze"	Movie: "Trapeze"	The Scenes
11:00	Nightline	McCloud	David	Movie: "El Alambra"	Tony Brown	Two Brownes	Hydroplane	Movie: "My Favorite"	Movie: "Trapeze"	The Scenes
12:00	M.T. Moore	News	Letterman	To Computers	PKA Karate	Year	Movie	Movie	Movie	The Scenes

PEOPLE

Country singer wants to 'Cash in' on spirit of his youth with new album

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer Johnny Cash hopes to recapture the spirit of his youth and revitalize the music business in Memphis with a record album he'll make with Jerry Lee Lewis, Carl Perkins and Roy Orbison.

The four entertainers all got their start here 30 years ago and will be working again this week at the old Sun Recording Studio, where Elvis Presley began his recording career.

"We're here to recapture that spirit we had then. I think we all felt that spirit when we hit the city limits," Cash said at a news conference attended by the four artists, who are among the founding fathers of rock 'n' roll.

"Nashville music is very good," he said, "but it's time Memphis music came back into its own."

NEW YORK (AP) — Rock songs and music videos should be rated like movies for sexual explicitness, says Susan Akin, the newly crowned Miss America.

"I have a certain love for music and I hate to see the beauty of music destroyed by sexual lyrics," said Miss Akin, of Meridian, Miss.

"The way songs and music now is going, I think sometimes it's really gotten out of hand," she said at a Monday news conference. "I was talking to someone and I said it's really getting to where you have to rate the songs. Rate them 'R' or 'PG' or so."

MILTON, Mass. (AP) — A widely circulated photograph of a police officer hugging his injured horse before it was destroyed tugged heartstrings nationwide, including baseball great Carl Yastrzemski's.

The former Boston Red Sox slugger donated an 11-year-old gelding to the Metropolitan District Commission to replace Patrolman Alan R. Keith's horse, Tivoli, that was hit by a drunken driver Aug. 14.

The new horse, Black Jack, is under a one-month trial to see how well he and Keith adapt to one another.

"The animal is trying to find out how good I am, how much confidence he can put in me," Keith said after the first week of saddle tests. "And I'm trying to find out how much confidence I can put in him."

"This horse likes to run," said Yaz, who rode Black Jack for two years. "He's strong-willed, and that's an understatement."

STRATFORD, Ont. (AP) — The Band, whose 1976 farewell concert was preserved on film as "The Last Waltz," is reuniting — minus founder Robbie Robertson — for two concerts to raise money for the debt-ridden Stratford Festival.

Richard Manuel, a Stratford native and original member of the country-rock group, told reporters Monday the two Nov. 2 concerts "are a return to my roots, and I'm bringing my partners of 25 years with me."

Although the group has not performed with Robertson since 1976, it began touring again in 1983. Guitarist Jim Weider has joined original members Manuel, Rick Danko, Levon Helm and Garth Hudson.

Organizers hope to raise about \$55,000 for the festival, which is \$2.8 million in debt.

ATLANTA (AP) — Former White House chief of staff Hamilton Jordan, diagnosed as having lymph cancer, has been released from the hospital as doctors evaluate his test results.

Jordan, who served under President Jimmy Carter, will probably begin treatment at the end of the week, said Judy Smith, a spokeswoman at Emory University Hospital. He was in good condition when he was discharged Monday.

Doctors have told Jordan, 40, that his chances for recovery are good.

COVENTRY, England (AP) — Laura Ashley, the founder of the Victorian-style fashion empire that bore her name, died today at a Coventry hospital nine days after falling down stairs at her daughter's home, officials said.

A spokesman at Walsgrave Hospital said Mrs. Ashley, 60, had been in a coma and had not regained consciousness since being brought to the hospital Sept. 8 from the daughter's home in the Costwold hills west of London.

"It is with deepest regret that we (announce) the death of Mrs. Laura Ashley at 4:50 a.m. (11:50 p.m. Monday EDT)," a statement from her company's headquarters in Carno, Wales, said. "The heartfelt sympathies of all the staff of Laura Ashley go out to Mrs. Ashley's husband Bernard and to all their family."

Company and hospital officials have refused to discuss the circumstances of Mrs. Ashley's fall.

Mrs. Ashley and her husband began their design business in the kitchen of their London home in 1954. Later, they moved to Belgium.

Three decades later the business is a globe-straddling enterprise with 200 stores and 4,000 employees. The Laura Ashley style drew on nostalgia for Victorian days and the romance of the English country garden.

The 19th-century Victorians, with their rigid class system of masters and servants were her inspiration, but her old-fashioned floral fabrics and frilly fashions appealed to Britain's young, jeans-clad generation.

"Living quite remotely as I have done, I have not been caught up with city influences and we just developed in our own way," was how she once explained her success.

"It's not really a question of inspiration," she said in an interview published in The London Times in June 1983. "What you make as a designer is an expression of yourself. I love music and painting and I prefer life in the country."

She was born Laura Mountney on Sept. 7, 1925, in the city of Merthyr Tydfil, Wales. She married Bernard Ashley in 1949.

Five years later they started screen-printing table mats and scarves in their kitchen. Tableware, aprons and dresses followed.

The Ashleys' most celebrated customer was Princess Diana, who in the days before her engagement to Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, often appeared wearing the printed cotton skirts and pie-frilled blouses that typified the Ashley style.

In 1974 the Laura Ashley home furnishings collection was begun and soon her wallpapers, curtains and bedspreads graced houses on both sides of the Atlantic. It was a revolution in the idea of "lifestyle" decorating, in which fabrics and furnishings follow a single theme.



Ashley



Akin

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

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- 5 Viper's teeth
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- 19 Baseball Hall of Famer
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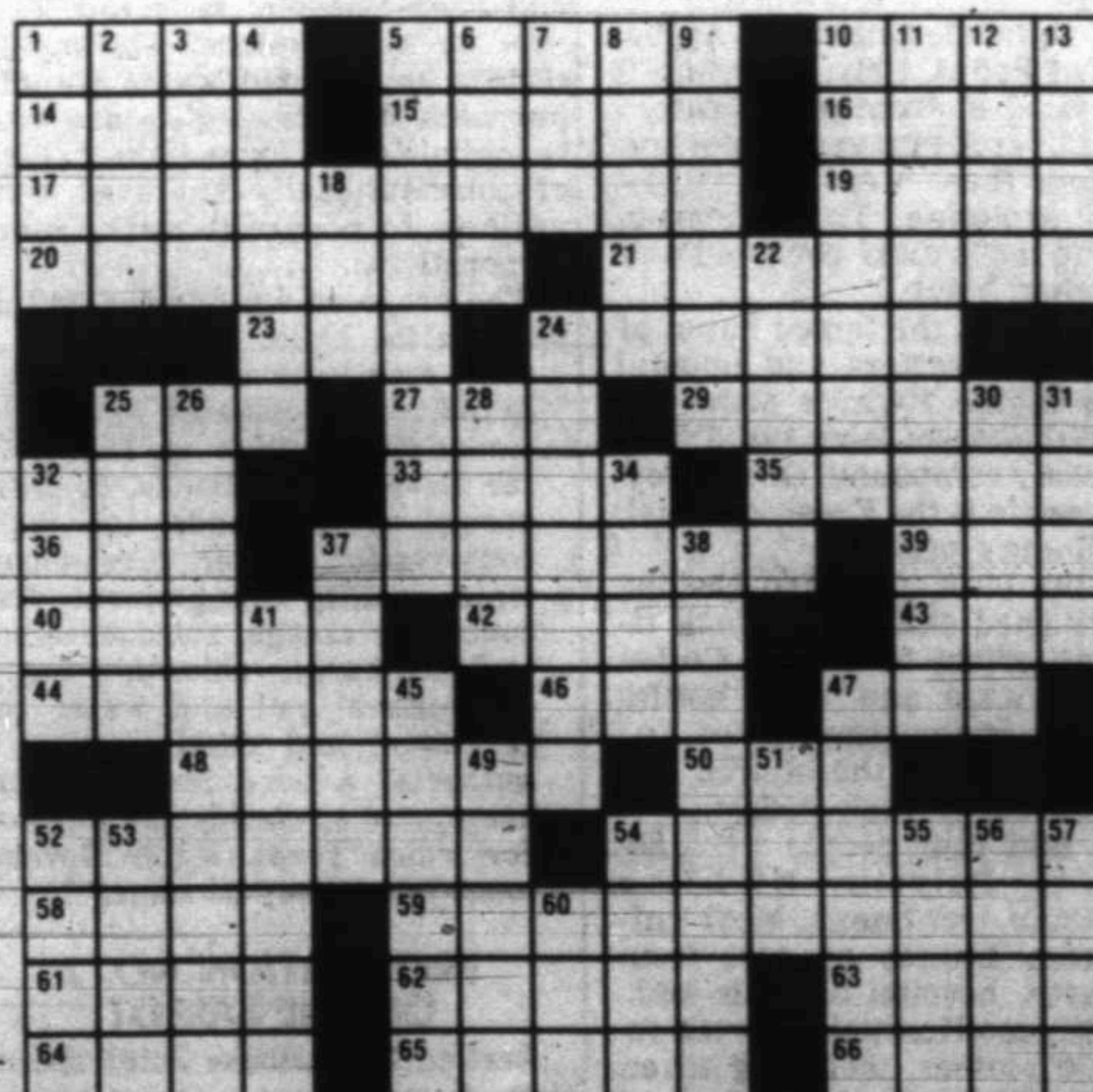
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

CAGED DEEP SCAM
ORARE ELLA HALO
PRINCIPALS AFAR
EON LOON SERENE
DESCANT TAROT
ORA CABINETS
TAHOE CHILE RUE
OBOL CLONE AIRE
SUM BOOST GLAND
STEARATE ERE
ROILS TEACHER
GEORGE TERM EXO
RIOT SOPHOMORES
IRMA CAKE ADORE
NESS ERSE RENTS

9/17/85



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WORLD

Kohl secretary flees in face of spy charges

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A secretary in Chancellor Helmut Kohl's office is suspected of having been a spy, and has fled to communist East Germany, the chief federal prosecutor's office said today.

Prosecutor Kurt Rebmann said in a statement that espionage investigations have been opened against both Herta-Astrid Willner and her husband, a worker in a foundation associated with a political party that is a member of Kohl's coalition government.

The office said in a statement that the woman failed to return Monday to her job in the internal political section of the chancellor's office. She had been on vacation.

The statement said she had gone to East Germany, but did not say how officials learned she was there.

According to the authoritative daily newspaper Die Welt, Mrs. Willner fled with her husband, Herbert, an employee of the Friedrich Naumann Foundation, an organization closely linked with the Free Democratic Party, the junior partner in Kohl's government.

Die Welt said the couple had sent Kohl a letter of resignation that reached his office today.

The defection is the latest development in a spy scandal that has rocked the West German capital since last month. The scandal includes the defection of a top counterspy to East Germany and the arrest of a secretary in President Richard von Weizsaecker's office.

Chinese citizens learn of retirements

PEKING (AP) — Residents crowded around news stalls today to read about the retirement of 131 top Communist Party officials who announced they are stepping down to make room for a younger generation.

"Party shapes younger future," was the headline printed in bold letters in the official English-language China Daily, following Monday's party plenum.

Chinese newspapers used characters in red ink to report the resignations and the end of the life-tenure system in top party jobs and leading institutions.

"This is great for the country," said Zhang Guoliang, 40, a factory worker. Another man named Xu told a reporter, "It is right that the older cadres step down so our younger people have a chance."

Premier Marshal Ye Jianying, 88, led the list of retirees, which included 10 members of the 24-member Politburo, 64 from the 344-member Central Committee and 67 from the party's Central Advisory Commission and Discipline Inspection Commission.

"This is unique in having so many people step down, apparently willingly, without any punitive actions or critical remarks," said one Western diplomat, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

The last wholesale leadership



Tuesday editions of the Communist Party Newspaper People's Daily, right, and the official English-language China Daily banner changes in Peking's political complexion.

change was at the September 1982 party congress, when the post of party chairman was abolished and nine new members joined the Politburo. But many figures, including Mao Tse-tung's chosen successor Hua Guofeng, were purged or sidelined onto the new Central Advisory Commission.

This time, with praise for their "exemplary deeds," old comrades were sent into quiet retirement. All hands went up "yes" as the plenary session approved the 131 resignations.

Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping orchestrated the transition to advance a "third echelon" of leaders he hopes

will continue his reforms, transforming this country of 1.08 billion with modern technology and mixed-economy incentives.

Deng, 81, and other senior Red Army revolutionaries are in the first echelon, while Premier Zhao Ziyang, 66, and Party General Secretary Hu Yaobang, 69, are in the second, younger, layer.

Third echelon candidates will be elected to the Politburo and Central Committee at a special 1,000-delegate party conference starting Wednesday, only the second such meeting in 30 years.

Hu has identified five of the younger generation leaders awaiting promotion, led by his protégé — who is no relation — Hu Qili, 56, who runs the party secretariat.

Also expected to win Politburo seats are vice premiers Li Peng, 57, and Tian Jiyun, 56, and Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian, 64.

Diplomats said another candidate in line for promotion is Qiao Shi, 61, a former steel plant manager who was replaced last week as director of the party's organization department.

Among those removed from the Politburo were six veteran military leaders. Hours before, China announced a "Cherish the Army" campaign in the official Communist People's Daily.

Little-known group claims it's holding Duarte's daughter

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A little-known rebel group that claims to represent political prisoners in El Salvador said it is holding the kidnapped daughter of President Jose Napoleon Duarte, according to a high official source.

The source said Monday that the group is demanding the release of nine political prisoners, so far unidentified, in exchange for the freedom of Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran, 35.

In Mexico, a spokesman for the political arm of El Salvador's biggest rebel coalition, the Farabundo Marti Liberation Front, or FMLN, said the

coalition had no official contact with four government officials who flew to Mexico City to discuss the kidnapping.

The source in El Salvador said he understood that Duarte's daughter talked briefly to the president on his private office telephone late last week and told him she had not been harmed.

Mrs. Duarte Duran and another woman were kidnapped Sept. 10 while arriving at a class at the New University of San Salvador by six gunmen who killed one of her bodyguards and wounded another.

"A group that calls itself the Pedro

Pablo Castillo Front apparently is claiming to have the daughter," the source said, speaking on condition of anonymity. He said he did not know when the group revealed its identity or whether the government had any way of confirming its claims.

Little is known about the Pedro Pablo Castillo Front, which is named for a hero of El Salvador's 19th-century struggle for independence from Spain.

The group's founding was announced in mid-July over the rebels' Radio Venceremos, which said it was "made up of all Salvadorans who are political prisoners today in all the

jails of the country, even the clandestine ones, making prison another fighting trench of the revolution."

The Democratic Revolutionary Front, the political arm of the FMLN, reiterated Monday night that the coalition had "no knowledge" of who was responsible for the kidnapping.

In a communique, the Democratic Revolutionary Front also said it had not had any contact with the government about the kidnapping.

Hector Oquell, a spokesman for the Democratic Revolutionary Front, told The Associated Press in Mexico City that the front had not

been in touch officially with government representatives. He would say nothing about unofficial contact.

Sources in El Salvador said four officials flew to Mexico on Sunday in a small presidential jet to make contact with the rebel coalition, which is fighting to overthrow the U.S.-backed government.

Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes, Duarte's closest adviser, and Deputy Foreign Minister Ricardo Acevedo Peralta were among those on the trip, the sources said.

The plane remained on the ground Monday night at the Mexico City International Airport, the operations

office there reported.

Oquell is one of seven members of a political-diplomatic commission operated jointly by the FMLN and Democratic Revolutionary Front.

The source in El Salvador said he did not know which prisoners the Castillo group wanted in exchange for Mrs. Duarte Duran, but "we assume they want Nidia Diaz and people like that."

Nidia Diaz is a commander of the Revolutionary Central American Workers' Party, the national Communist Party, and was part of the rebel delegation at the first round of peace talks.

Man charged in bombing of Rome cafe

ROME (AP) — A Lebanese-born Palestinian was charged today with hurling a grenade at a fashionable Via Veneto cafe crowded with tourists sipping late-night coffee. Thirty-eight people were injured in the blast, five seriously.

"For us, he's the man," Marcello Monarca, the Rome police chief, told a news conference.

Police identified the man as Ahmad Al Hossen Abu Sareja, 27, and said he was a Palestinian born in a refugee camp in Lebanon. He had first been identified as a Moroccan because he carried a false passport from that country, police said.

No organization claimed responsibility for the blast, and police did not say anything immediately about a possible motive for the attack.

Police said they had spotted the man running from the scene and caught him after a half-mile chase. He was charged with possessing and setting off an explosive.

Police said two grenades were hurled, apparently at a particular table in the Cafe de Paris shortly after 11 p.m. Monday. Only one exploded.

The police bomb squad today exploded the second grenade, which had been surrounded by sand bags overnight, and reopened Via Veneto to pedestrian and car traffic.

"All I remember was we were in the cafe and it was full of blood. Everyone was screaming, and calling for a doctor," said Mercedes Doherty, a tourist from Tiverton, R.I. She said her son-in-law, Jerome Fiely, suffered a leg cut. Eight other Americans were reported injured, as well as Latin American, European and Middle Eastern tourists and Italians.

Police gave no motive for the act, and the cafe manager, Giacomo Iacchini, said, "In 20 years we've had no threats."

The Italian news agency AGI quoted police as saying individuals in a car or on a motorcycle had tossed the grenades as they passed the cafe on the winding, hilly street. Several customers and Iacchini reported hearing gun shots before the explosion.

ANSA quoted Gherardo Acquaviva, 51, of Padua, Italy, as saying: "I was standing in front of the cafe. I saw a man being pursued by a policeman. Then there were some shots and the explosion. The policeman shouted to move away because there was another bomb."

Cafe de Paris, the famed haunt of movie stars, directors and hopeful ingenues in the 1950s, is about 100 yards up the street from the American Embassy compound. Directly opposite the cafe is the Excelsior Hotel, one of Rome's poshest.

After the blast, panicked customers overturned chairs and small tables in an effort to escape. Coffee cups, silverware and wine bottles were swept to the ground.

No official list of the injured had been released by early today.

ANSA said four people were admitted to Policlinic H&A's 4th floor emergency treatment. Most suffered from bruises or cuts from glass shards, hospital officials said. San Giacomo Hospital reported receiving 20 victims, including seven U.S. tourists.

ANSA reported that Carlos Sorale, 35, first secretary at the Argentine Embassy in Rome, was wounded in the leg and hospitalized.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

GENERAL ELECTION

NOVEMBER 5, 1985

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

Sections 1 and 2 of House Joint Resolution 6 propose a constitutional amendment that would authorize the Texas Water Development Board to issue an additional \$980 million of Texas Water Development bonds.

The additional bonds to be issued will be dedicated for deposit in the Texas Water Development Fund, with \$190 million of those bonds proceeds to be used for water supply loans and facilities acquisition and with \$400 million of those bonds proceeds to be used for state participation in the acquisition and development of facilities for storage, transmission, transportation, and treatment of water and wastewater. Of the remaining bonds authorized, \$190 million will be dedicated for use in water quality enhancement projects, and \$200 million will be dedicated exclusively for flood control projects.

The amendment would also allow the legislature to provide for the creation, administration, and implementation of a bond insurance program to which the state pledges up to \$250 million of its general credit to insure payment of the principal of and interest on bonds or other obligations issued by political subdivisions of the state for water conservation, water development, water quality enhancement, flood control, drainage, recharge, chloride control or desalinization. Unless authorized to continue by a two-thirds vote of the members of each house of the Legislature, the bond insurance program will expire on the sixth anniversary of the date on which this section becomes a part of the constitution. Bond insurance issued before expiration of the program will not be affected by such expiration.

The amendment would authorize the legislature to create and appropriate money to special funds in the state treasury to make grants, loans, and other financial assistance available to governmental entities for certain enumerated water planning purposes. Also, the legislature would be permitted to extend the benefits of constitutionally approved water projects to nonprofit water supply corporations.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to authorize the issuance of an additional \$980 million of Texas Water Development Bonds, to create special water funds for water conservation, water development, water quality enhancement, flood control, drainage, subsidence control, recharge, chloride control, agricultural soil and water conservation, and desalinization, to authorize a bond insurance program, and to clarify the purposes for which Texas Water Development Bonds may be issued."

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

Section 3 of House Joint Resolution 6 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the Texas Water Development Board to issue and sell Texas agricultural water conservation bonds in an

amount not to exceed \$200 million, if authorized to do so by a two-thirds vote of the members of each house of the legislature. The Texas agricultural water conservation bonds would be general obligations of the State of Texas, and would be paid from the first money coming into the state treasury in each fiscal year. The amendment would allow Texas agricultural water conservation bonds to be issued and sold only for four years after the date on which this Act becomes a part of the constitution.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance and sale of \$200 million of Texas agricultural water conservation bonds."

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 54 proposes a constitutional amendment that would permit the legislature to authorize a city or town to spend public funds and levy assessments for the relocation or replacement of water laterals on private property if such relocation or replacement is done in conjunction with or immediately following the relocation or replacement of water mains serving the property. Any legislative enactment permitting the expenditure of funds for such purposes would authorize the city or town to fix a lien on the property, with the owners' consent, for the cost of relocating or replacing the water laterals, and would provide that such cost shall be assessed against the property, with repayment by the property owner to be amortized over a period not to exceed five years at the rate of interest set by law. Such liens could not be enforced until after five years from the date the liens were affixed.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to enact laws permitting a city or town to spend public funds and levy assessments for the relocation or replacement of water laterals on private property."

PROPOSITION NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 21 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the use of the proceeds from the sale of permanent school fund land to acquire other land for the permanent school fund. Currently, the constitution requires that proceeds from the sale of such land be invested in certain bonds and other securities.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing proceeds from the sale of land dedicated to the permanent school fund to be used to acquire other land for that fund."

PROPOSITION NO. 5 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 89 proposes a constitutional amendment that would enable the legislature to regulate the provision of health care by hospital districts by determining

PROPOSITION NO. 6 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 6 proposes a constitutional amendment that would enable the State of Texas to enter into an agreement with another state to confine inmates from the state of Texas in penal or correctional facilities of the other state.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to permit state prisoners to be placed in penal facilities of another state pursuant to an interstate agreement."

PROPOSITION NO. 7 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 27 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the commissioners court of Chambers County to divide Chambers County into not less than two and not more than six justice precincts. Under current constitutional law, Chambers County may be divided into not less than two and not more than five justice precincts.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing Chambers County to be divided into two to six precincts."

PROPOSITION NO. 8 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 9 proposes a constitutional amendment that would grant an additional \$500 million in bonding authority to the Veterans' Land Board for the veterans' housing assistance program. Under the current constitution, the Veterans' Land Board is authorized by Article III, Section 49-b-1 to issue and sell not more than \$800 million in bonds, \$500 million of which may be used for the Veterans' Housing Assistance Fund. This amendment would increase that authorization to permit the issuance and sale of up to \$1.3 billion in bonds, \$1 billion of which would be used for the Veterans' Housing Assistance Fund. In addition, the amendment would remove the current definition of "veteran" from the constitution and permit the legislature to redefine "veteran" as the changing times and circumstances require.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment providing \$500 million in additional bonding authority for the veterans' housing assistance program and changing the definition of those veterans eligible to participate in the veterans' land program and the veterans' housing program by authorizing the legislature by law to define an eligible veteran for the purposes of those programs."

PROPOSITION NO. 9 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 72 proposes a constitutional amendment that would permit the legislature either to enact a statute or to attach a rider to the General Ap-

propriations Act to require prior approval of the expenditure or emergency transfer of any funds appropriated by the legislature to state governmental agencies.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to protect public funds by authorizing prior approval of expenditure or emergency transfer of state appropriations."

PROPOSITION NO. 10 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 19 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature to provide for the issuance of general obligation bonds, the proceeds of which would be deposited in a fund to be known as the farm and ranch finance program fund. The fund would be administered by the Veterans' Land Board and would be used to make loans and provide other financial assistance for the purchase of farm and ranch land. The amount of bonds outstanding at any one time would be limited to \$500 million. The principal and interest that becomes due on such bonds in each fiscal year would be paid from amounts remaining in the interest and sinking fund at the close of the prior fiscal year, with the balance due to be appropriated from treasury revenues in the fiscal year when such amounts become due.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of general obligation bonds to provide financing assistance for the purchase of farm and ranch land."

PROPOSITION NO. 11 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 16 proposes a constitutional amendment that would define indictments and informations as instruments charging a person with the commission of an offense, and would delete certain technical requirements as to the form of writs and processes.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment relating to the manner in which a person is charged with a criminal offense and to certain requirements applicable to state writs and processes."

PROPOSITION NO. 12 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 10 proposes a constitutional amendment that would grant the Texas Supreme Court and the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals jurisdiction to answer questions of state law certified from federal appellate courts. In addition, the two courts would promulgate rules of procedure relating to the review of those questions.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment granting the Supreme Court of Texas and the Court of Criminal Appeals of Texas jurisdiction to answer questions of state law certified from a federal appellate court."

PROPOSITION NO. 13 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 14 proposes a constitutional amendment that would create a board with responsibility for the reapportionment of judicial districts, subject to legislative approval. The amendment would provide for the continued power of the legislature to provide for judicial reapportionment, and would provide that reapportionment

will be the responsibility of the Legislative Redistricting Board if the Judicial Districts Board fails to make a timely reapportionment. The amendment would provide for the creation of judicial districts smaller than a county in counties where the creation of such districts has been approved by the voters at a general election. The amendment would provide for more than one judge for a judicial district. The amendment would rename supreme judicial districts as courts of appeals districts. The amendment would provide that the jurisdiction and terms of court of district and county courts may be as provided by law. The amendment would provide for the jurisdiction of justice courts, which may have additional jurisdiction as provided by law. The amendment would provide for rules of judicial administration and civil procedure to be promulgated by the Supreme Court, and would provide that the legislature may delegate additional rule making power to the Supreme Court or to the Court of Criminal Appeals. The amendment would provide that courts and judges in existence at the time of its adoption remain in existence until otherwise provided by law.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment providing for the reapportionment of the judicial districts of the state by the Judicial Districts Board or by the Legislative Redistricting Board, and providing for the administration and jurisdiction of constitutional courts."

PROPOSITION NO. 14 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 27 proposes a constitutional amendment that would abolish the office of County Treasurer in Andrews County and transfer the powers and duties of that office to the County Auditor. The amendment would also abolish the office of County Treasurer in El Paso County if, at the statewide election at which this amendment is submitted to the voters, a majority of the voters who vote in El Paso County favor the amendment. The functions of the office of El Paso County Treasurer will be performed by a person employed or designated by the El Paso County Commissioners Court. The amendment also provides for the abolition of the office of County Surveyor in Denton, Randall, Collin, Dallas, El Paso, and Henderson Counties upon approval of such abolition by a majority of the voters who vote on the question at an election called by the commissioners court of the county. If the office of County Surveyor is abolished in any county, the commissioners court may employ or contract with any qualified person to perform the duties of the office.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to provide for:

- (1) the abolition of the office of county treasurer in Andrews County and El Paso County;
- (2) the abolition of the office of county surveyor in Collin, Dallas, Denton, El Paso, Henderson, and Randall Counties."

Estos son los informes explana-torios sobre las enmiendas propuestas a la constitucion que apareceran en la boleta el dia 5 de noviembre de 1985. Si usted no ha recibido una copia de los informes en español, podrá obtener una gratis por llamar al 1/800/252/9608 o por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12887, Austin, Texas 78711.

Swirling, in fall fashion

Makeup

Copley News Service

Women's fashion from menswear—delicately feminized style calls for and broad shoulders, dresses and lace, the look.

Choosing a makeup depends on the accessories, and the occasion, many makeup styles of fashion.



By ABIGAIL VAN

DEAR ABBY: read a lovely paragraph that moved me. Recently I came the identical then inspired by the lished. I found the beautiful than the you find it worth your column. SANTA ROSA, CA

GOD'S FOOT by Ken Brown One night in dreamed. Upon the beach The Lord was b As quietly we

Then on the sky Each chapter v Two sets of foot I saw in every

And then I not Of discontent. Just a single p In the worst ti

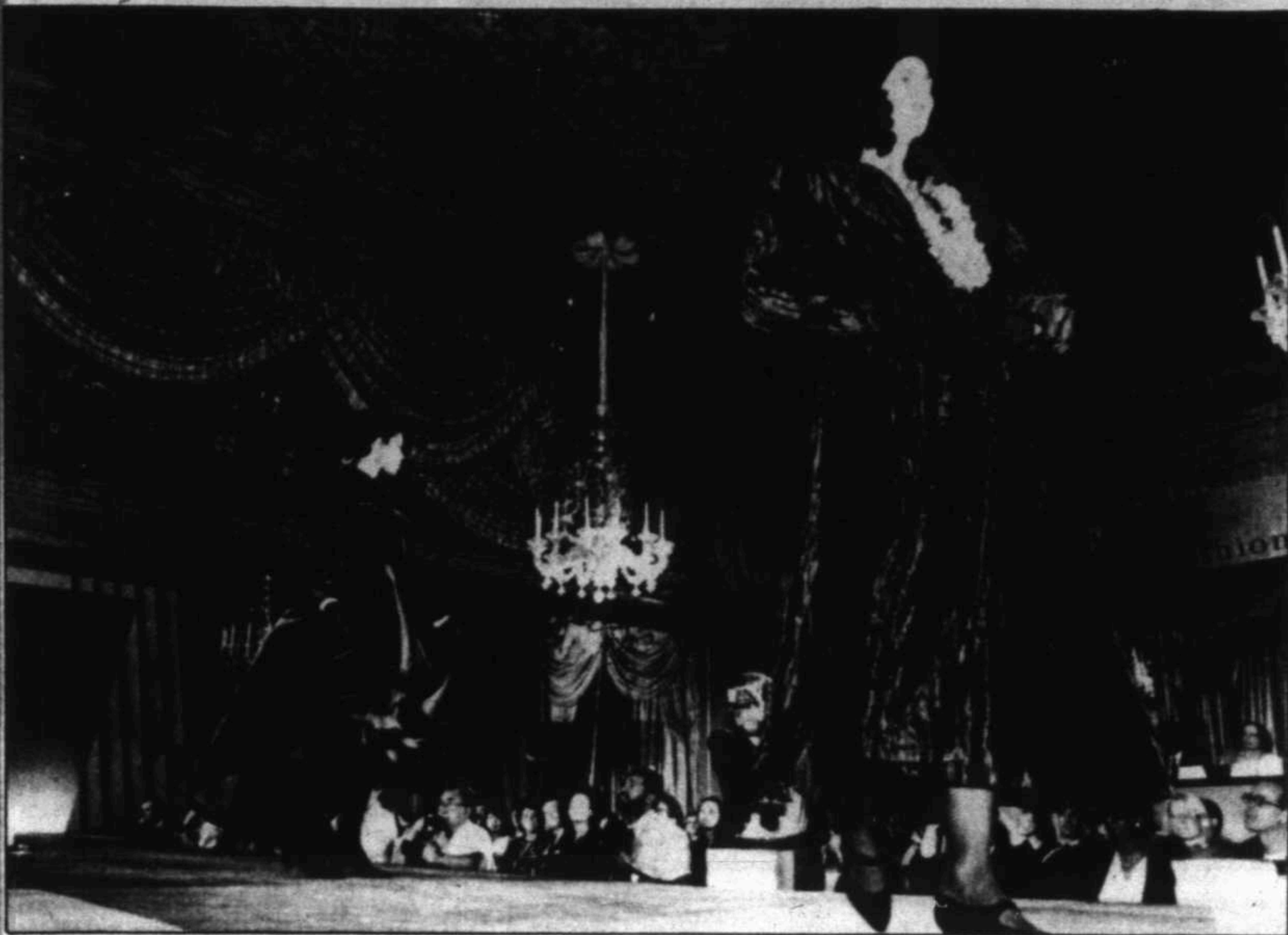


Valerie Hut Shay Craft mo designs to be Fashion Fore Saturday.

Fashion set for S

Fashion Forecast sent at 2 p.m. Gazebo and mod the Gazebo Teen

Tickets may Teenboard men LHS and MHS y the door.



Swirling, elegant velvet coats designed by Viet nam native Vinh Pham, show an aristocratic look in fall fashion.

Dandified look popular for fall

By KIM MARCUM
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Anyone who has dreamed of lace and opulence, of daytime velvets and anytime brocades, of plushness and splendor, now is your season. In the wake of paring down, there is now an option of piling on. The fun, the frills, the gaudy accessories you have held back on for so long can come out of hiding. While minimalism continues to evolve this fall, the dandified aristocrat moves in to challenge its reign.

With elegant damasks, Victorian paisleys and Austrian crystal accents, this look is the antithesis of autumn's sleek black side. Taking its inspiration from the magnificence of courtly "Amadeus," the new finery brims with rich fabrics in a swirl of deep jewel tones.

THE FIRST FAINT rumblings that dandies were more than celluloid fantasies came from the same city that launched the Carnaby look, London.

"I was walking on the streets in London and everyone was wearing some form of a tuxedo or a riding jacket," California-based designer Gene Ewing says. "They had all scoured the antique clothing stores for these wonderful pieces like damask shirts and those great jackets."

Ewing was hooked. She created more than a third of her fall collection around the theme, even developing her own exclusive fabrics built on powerful prints.

Summer's soft pastel florals give way to Old World patterns that hark back to grandiose salons, harpsichords and "A Little Night Music." Ornate brocades and upholstery tapestries sport gilded edges. Feminine flourishes of lace wrap up necklines and peek out at cuffs.

In his debut ready-to-wear collection, accessory wizard Carlos Falchi translates the season's dandy side into leather. "I've always worked leather in a soft feminine way, away from the tough image leather had in the past," Falchi says. "In this romantic fall, I found the perfect vehicle in the shape and concept of the dandy. Romance and opulence are in the air and I gave them life in my paisleys, and my gold-washed leathers and my suede florals."

FOR EVENING, the dandy fabrics become even more extravagant. Faux crown jewels are inlaid in glistening laces or outlined in beads on luxe velvets.

The pattern mixing from last year's bout with menswear lives on in dandy pairings. Classic prints of paisleys and foulards in untraditional colors combine for graphic panache. English-born designer Danny Noble, who is now based in Philadelphia, cuts his tapered pants in a small foulard that plays off the bolder paisley of his broad-shouldered jacket and backless vest.

Subtler pairings materialize for evening. The water-spotted circles on moire taffeta pants lend a gentler edge to the harsh zigzags of a flame-stitched tapestry jacket from Todd

Oldham's Congovid collection.

Unlike past versions of pomp and finery, the dandy takes its cues from real, functional shapes rather than uptight, gimmicky costumes. Cropped pants, longer roomy jackets and straight-shooting skirts turn this into wearable fashion. It is a more modern application.

"The foppishness is more in the way you style the clothes than in the actual pieces," Noble says. "These are contemporary sportswear pieces that don't have to be costume or theatrical if you don't want them to be. The mood of the fabric is such that you can turn it into a dandy feeling. When you break the look apart, though, it's still sportswear. If you want to add things to it now you can, but these pieces will still be good next November."

WHAT IS MOST important about these pieces, such as the brocade jackets, the ruffled blouses, the tapestry vests, is that they lead a charmed double life. While these novelty separates make distinctive statements when they are teamed up, they also can stand on their own alone.

Just as easily as they move from outfit to outfit, the dandies separates move from morning to evening and back again. Black velvet pants appear as a daytime item when teamed up with Ralph Lauren's cropped red sweater and high-necked blouse. By evening, pair the velvet pants with a gleaming jewel of a nighttime jacket.

Makeup enhances various fashion 'looks'

Copley News Service

Women's fashion styles range from menswear-inspired attire to delicately feminine dress. Whether the style calls for oversize jackets and broad shoulders or form-fitting dresses and lace, makeup enhances the look.

Choosing a makeup scheme depends on the clothing a person is accessorizing, her mood, lifestyle and the occasion. And there are as many makeup schemes as there are styles of fashion.

Some options: the subtlety of pinks, corals or neutrals; dramatic brights such as blue, yellow or purple; earthy tones such as rose, brown and copper.

For the lips, no Joan Crawford "slash" of strong opaque color is indicated for the '80s woman. Instead, fashion calls for a soft, feminine mouth — smooth, moist, healthy lips enhanced with vibrant tints. You might try sheer, glossy tints with just a hint of color for a healthy glowing look. Or, try lip tints with undertones to make the face look

warm and vibrant.

For eyes, the latest trend is to mix and match different color families for exciting eye shadow combinations, according to a spokeswoman for Cutex makeup products.

Creatively highlight and contour the eyes with unexpected combinations that range from seaside hues of pink, yellow and blue to a Scottish heather combination of plum, violet and gold.

To add the right touch of glamour, use the latest shades of eyeliner pencil.

Ties mark of man's style, personality

Hearst News Service

Although many men find wearing ties a pain in the neck, few items of clothing are more consequential. Some businessmen spend as much time selecting a striped tie as they would a new car. Bankers wouldn't show up at work without the proper

neckwear. The Wall Street Journal recently reported that the new "power look" is the yellow necktie.

Ties, whether four-in-hands or bow ties (neckties outsell bow ties 10 to 1), are the best way to show individuality.

"A man's personality is reflected in his necktie," observes Geoffrey

Beene. "There isn't that much flexibility in business wear, except for the tie, and the one he chooses can change his whole look."

It is possible to achieve even greater individualism with a bow tie, which also is available in paisleys. However, sartorial experts recommend styles that must be tied.



DEAR ABBY

Parable of God's care source of comfort to reader

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago I read a lovely parable in your column that moved me so I clipped it to save. Recently I came across a poem with the identical theme. It was obviously inspired by the parable you published. I found the poem even more beautiful than the prose and hope you find it worthy of publication in your column. — VIKKI GREENE, SANTA ROSA, CALIF.

GOD'S FOOTPRINTS
by Ken Brown
One night in deepest sleep, I dreamed.

Upon the beach I walked.
The Lord was by my side each step
As quietly we talked.

Then on the sky my life appeared;
Each chapter was serene.
Two sets of footprints in the sand
I saw in every scene.

And then I noticed in some parts
Of discontent and strife,
Just a single pair of footprints
In the worst times of my life.

"Lord, you said you'd walk by me
In good times and in bad.
"Why then weren't you with me
When you knew my life was sad?"

"My dearest child," God whispered,
"When you suffered then, I knew;
The single pair of footprints
Were those times I carried you."

DEAR ABBY: I am newly married to a woman I'll call Edith. It's the second time around for both of us. Now for the problem:

When we make love, Edith makes me wear an undershirt. Why? Because I have "Gretchen" tattooed on my chest above my heart. (Gretchen was my first wife.)

Edith knew I had Gretchen on my chest when she married me, but it didn't bother her. Now, it's either cover up Gretchen or no lovemaking. I am not used to wearing anything to bed, but unless I want to go right to sleep I have to wear an undershirt.

Is there some way to remove a tattoo? I've had it since I was 20, and

now I'm 41. — HENRY IN ELIZABETH, N.J.

DEAR HENRY: There are several techniques available. See a board-certified dermatologist and prepare for some more needling. A bleaching solution can be injected under the skin with a needle. (It's like being tattooed in reverse.)

DEAR ABBY: I have picked up some very helpful safety tips from your column, so I'm submitting one you may want to pass along to your readers.

The subject is grandfather clocks. This type of clock is very top-heavy, so I recommend that anyone who has one or is planning to purchase one, fasten it to the wall so it won't fall over.

Our 2-year-old daughter was opening the door to our grandfather clock when it fell on her and cut her head open. We rushed her to the hospital where she had to have 12 stitches to close the wound. Fortunately, she is young and recovered quickly, but I shudder to think how much worse it could have been. — CINDY

CURTIS, HOQUIAM, WASH.

DEAR CINDY: Thanks for the tip. Parents: One expects a grandfather clock to strike 12, but to prevent it from striking one precious child, anchor it to the wall.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the man who worries whether the staples used in his vasectomy might trip an airport's security alarm reminds me of my problem.

I've been single-breasted since my 1964 mastectomy. Though I've tried various prostheses, the one I'm most comfortable with — don't laugh — is a plastic bag filled with birdseed, tightly closed and encased in a little cotton pouch. (I buy parakeet seed from the supermarket.) The birdseed shifts with my movements, as my natural breast does. But since I'm an A-cup, it isn't heavy enough to keep from riding up, so I accepted my husband's suggestion and added about a teaspoon of birdshot for added weight.

Query: If I wear this gadget when I fly, will the birdshot trip the security alarm? It would be most embar-

assing if it did, so I leave it home, and wear a silicone prosthesis when I travel — which is not as comfortable, especially in hot weather.

Please let me know. — MASSACHUSETTS BIRDSEED LADY

DEAR LADY: The next time you fly, carry your birdseed-birdshot mixture in your purse. If it trips the alarm, you could show it to the inspectors without embarrassment.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed, with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.



William D. Clark

Clark named to High Sky post

William D. Clark has been named associate director of development for High Sky Children's Ranch, formerly High Sky Girls Ranch. The name of the ranch signifies its new policy of admitting boys also.

Clark's main responsibilities will be in fund raising and estate planning. He has served as divisional director of planned giving in the Maryland-West Virginia division of The Salvation Army.



Valerie Hutchins, left, and Shay Craft model some of the designs to be featured in the Fashion Forecast Show on Saturday.

Fashion show set for Saturday

Fashion Forecast Show will be presented at 2 p.m. Saturday at Lee High School Youth Center. Tickets will be \$4 each. Proceeds will benefit both LHS and Midland High School youth centers.

Fashions will be provided by the Gazebo and modeled by members of the Gazebo Teenboard.

Tickets may be purchased from Teenboard members, the Gazebo, LHS and MHS youth centers and at the door.

Skin care products designed for men

Hearst News Service

Texture? Movement? There was a time in the not-too-distant past when all a guy had to worry about was making sure the barber left a little on the sides. But good grooming for men has become a lot more complicated.

In the last couple of years, at least eight companies have launched "upper retail men's care" lines, high-priced skin and hair-care products similar to those for women. This relatively new industry is growing at an estimated 18 percent to 30 percent a year, according to Mark Searcy, president of Interface, maker of a line of men's skin and hair-care products.

Some manufacturers credit the fitness explosion.

"I think the whole reason we've seen a growth is that men are paying more attention to their bodies," says Pamela Blackiston, director of public relations for Clinique.

Clinique started its men's skin-care and hair-care lines in 1976. It was one of the first cosmetics firms to do so.

"We found that during the '70s, women were coming to the counter and asking if it was all right if their husband or boyfriend used their Clinique," Blackiston says. "Soon, men themselves were coming up and

asking about products. That made us take notice."

Clinique now makes 12 skin and hair care products just for men, sold in department stores. Its Supplies for Men line includes everything from skin moisturizers to hair gels, hair spray and "scruffing lotion" (a facial lotion that removes dead skin cells). The products range in price from \$9.50 for moisturizer to \$5.50 for hair spray.

A competitive job market may be part of the reason for sudden interest in upscale men's grooming products.

"It's a young man's world," says Jack Wiswall, president of Aramis. "Any young man climbing the corporate ladder has to look the part. Looking the part means having healthy skin and well-groomed hair, and, to a certain extent, wearing the right suit and the right shoes. To succeed, you can't have an anti-establishment look. You can't look messy or greasy or unkempt."

"Men are even beginning to understand that skin problems can be caused by the sun. They're starting to catch on that they need to take care of themselves. Women have shown us the way. Women are looking so young these days, men want to keep up. We're competitive."

Skin-care and hair-care product manufacturers and retailers have taken pains not to bruise any male egos or to threaten customers' masculinity. In most department stores, men's toiletries are sold in the men's department, although Clinique's Supplies for Men is sold right alongside Clinique for women.

Packaging is deliberately masculine. The Clinique men's line comes in gray, understated packaging; Interface comes in a classy white and silver; and Requisites, another men's line, comes in bold, masculine stripes.

"Simplicity was very important," says James Berard of Requisites. "We use color coding: blue for cleansing, red for shaving and green for conditioning."

At this point, a lot of men don't really understand skin care or hair care. But Macy's buyer Luigi de Lucci says a growing number are willing to walk up to a department store counter and ask questions. Manufacturers, however, say that a high percentage of men's skin and hair care sales are bought by women for men.

College students, men in their 20s and male yuppies are typical customers.

Rayos crowned Miss LULAC 1985

Laura Lyn Rayos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Rayos, was crowned Miss Midland LULAC 1985 at the first Fiesta Patrias beauty pageant Sept. 1.

The pageant was sponsored by the Midland chapter of the League of United Latin American Citizens.

Miss Rayos, 16, a junior at Lee High School, was awarded a \$500 scholarship and a trip to Galveston to compete for more scholarships and a trip to Mexico.

First runner-up was Norma Madrid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Madrid. Miss Congeniality was Mitsi Anaya, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Anaya.

Other contestants were Inna Carrasco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alejandro Carrasco Jr., and Cecilia Ann Villareal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Villareal.



Laura Lyn Rayos

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Diamontrigue
"If you don't tell, we won't"

Ethnic minority faces discrimination in China

By JIM MANN
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

URUMQI, China — Dawut was pacing the floor of his home, trying to describe the size of the tiny prison cell in which he had been confined.

The experience, Dawut told his visitors, was worse than being imprisoned by Adolf Hitler's Nazis.

"I read about a Polish journalist in World War II who said he was kept in a cell five paces long," he went on. "Well, ours were only three paces long. We were always handcuffed, and our legs were chained to leg irons that weighed 15 kilograms (33 pounds). The only food was rice and corn. We were kept there for three years, and then sent out to do hard labor."

Dawut (not his real name) is an intellectual of the Uighur nationality. His people, who speak a Turkic language and are Moslems, are a tiny minority in China. But they are the largest ethnic group in Xinjiang, China's extremely sensitive northwestern province, which has a 1,925-mile border with the Soviet Union and covers roughly a sixth of China.

According to the 1982 census, there were about 5.9 million Uighurs in Xinjiang and only about 5.3 million Hans, or ethnic Chinese. The province's total population was put at 13.1 million.

For the past three decades, the province's official name has been Xinjiang Uighur Autonomous Region, and the authorities are preparing a massive celebration in October for the region's 30th anniversary. But a visit to Xinjiang and interviews with some of the Uighur activists make it plain that the Uighurs have little in the way of autonomy.

DESPITE SOME recent advances, there is still serious racial trouble between Hans and Uighurs. Events in the near future, among them the expected retirement of Gen. Wang Enmao, a Chinese who as provincial Communist Party leader has ruled Xinjiang for most of the past 36 years, could exacerbate the problem.

"Xinjiang is our land, our territory," Abliz (not his real name), another young Uighur intellectual, told two reporters.

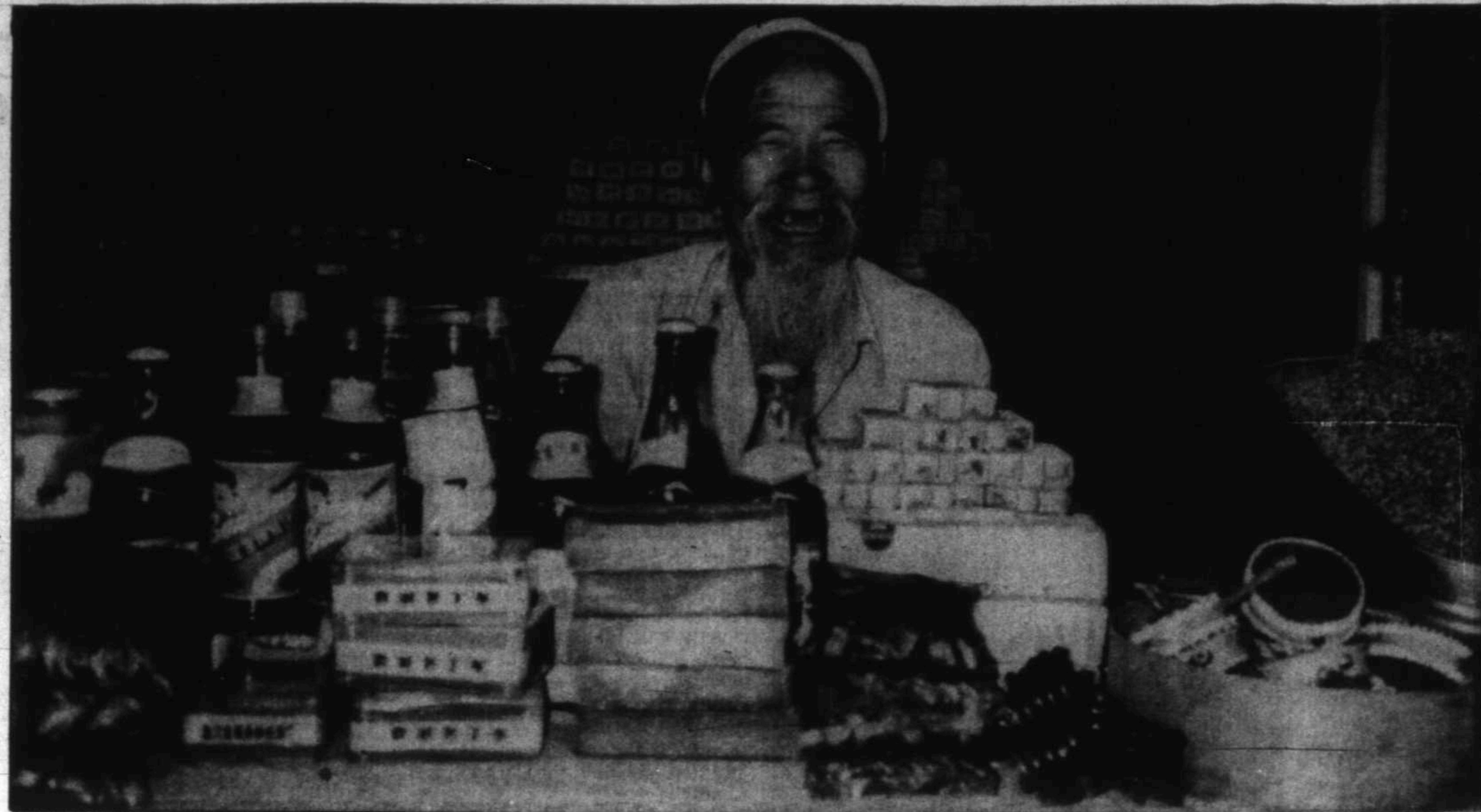
He spoke in hushed tones, and only after being assured of anonymity and after turning up the volume on a television set in the room where the interview took place.

"The Chinese brought lots of (Hans) people here in the 1950s," he went on, "so now the population ratio is nearly 50-50. But for important jobs and money, it's not anything like 50-50."

Uighurs in Xinjiang like to tell a wry joke about a Uighur shoemaker who meets a fellow worker, a Han, who is newly arrived in the province. The next day the Han is appointed boss over the Uighur, and the next he is made director of the factory. A week later he becomes a member of the provincial Communist Party committee.

Generally, Uighurs and Hans attend separate schools at the elementary and secondary levels. At Xinjiang University, in Urumqi, Uighurs and Hans are assigned to separate dormitories and separate dining rooms.

Professor Cao Xiangui, a language professor at the university, who "answered the call of the party" and came out here from Peking in 1955, explained the segregation: "The local people, they have mutton; we eat



A smiling merchant, above, stands in his market in Urumqi, located in the Xinjiang province of China. The Uighur people, a tiny minority within the whole of China, are the largest ethnic group in Xinjiang, officially known as the Xinjiang Uighur Autonomous Region. At right, cafe patrons dine on rolls and flat bread, which is called "nan" in Urumqi.

LAT Photo

pork. They don't like the smell of our food. It's not convenient to eat together."

IN KASHI (Kashgar), a town on Xinjiang's western border, most Hans live in modern, concrete-block apartment buildings, while Uighurs live in old, mud-walled houses. The houses have no running water; children, many of them caked with dirt and sores, walk several blocks over dirt paths to fill buckets and carry them home on shoulder yokes, much as people did in the Middle Ages.

As a matter of pride, some Uighurs refuse to speak the Chinese language. An 18-year-old Uighur girl who approached American visitors spoke a few words of English, but when a reporter tried to talk with her in Chinese, she demurred, saying, "I no Chinese."

Later, in her home, she displayed an English-language textbook that showed she had been studying English not from Uighur but from Chinese.

nese. She proudly showed a picture of her father, and said he was a Uighur activist who had died in prison in the 1960s after being branded a counterrevolutionary.

Hans, for their part, complain that the Uighurs are not disciplined enough, that they spend too much time at parties and not enough at the hard work to which Chinese are accustomed.

"The Uighurs don't bring up their children correctly," a young Chinese woman said as she passed a Uighur child on the street. "The parents let the kids eat anything they want."

The Uighurs were the first Central Asian people to have a script of their own. More than 12 centuries ago, they were the dominant force across much of Central Asia. But in AD 840, the Uighurs were overwhelmed and dispersed by another Central Asian people, the Kirghiz. Many Uighurs settled here in what is now Xinjiang.

Turkey's Prime Minister Turgut Ozal observed, in the course of a re-



cent visit to Peking, that the Turkish nation originated in this area. His government hopes to open a consulate here.

AT THE TIME of the Communist takeover, in 1949, only 5 percent of Xinjiang's 4.3 million people were Hans. The Uighurs were by far the largest ethnic group in the province. But in the 1950s the Communist Party began a massive campaign of settling Xinjiang with Hans from other parts of China. Thousands of young men and women were assigned to jobs on farms and factories in Xinjiang.

The authorities tried to force the Uighurs to give up their written language. At first, efforts were made to try to have the Uighurs use the Cyrillic alphabet, as Central Asian people are required to do in the Soviet Union. Later, as relations between China and the Soviet Union deteriorated, a campaign was initiated to get the Uighurs to use the Roman

alphabet. This, too, has been abandoned.

For the last two decades under Communist control, Xinjiang was run by Wang, a lieutenant general in the People's Liberation Army who entered the province with the first of Mao Tse-tung's troops sent to take over from the Nationalist forces in 1949.

It was Wang who made sure that Xinjiang did not fall under the influence of the Soviet Union, and it was Wang who kept calm in the province while Hans were being brought in from the rest of China. But during the Cultural Revolution of the late 1960s, young Red Guards complained that Wang had created an "independent kingdom" in Xinjiang, and in 1969 he was forced to step aside.

Uighur activists say that the Cultural Revolution was the most difficult period for them. Red Guards burned books outside mosques and prevented Uighurs and other Moslem peoples, such as the Kazaks,



from practicing their religion. Those who tried to keep the Uighur language and culture alive were arrested and imprisoned.

"THEY JUST said we were counterrevolutionaries," said Dawut, who was not freed until the 1970s. "The judge was a Uighur, but he was an ignoramus."

After Mao's death and the end of the Cultural Revolution, the central government began easing its policies toward the Uighurs and other minority peoples. But from 1979 to 1981, Xinjiang was in turmoil.

Uighurs battled Hans in a series of violent incidents. In Kashi, the assassination of a young Uighur peasant by a Han official touched off communal clashes in which two people were killed and many others were wounded. At one point, about 200 armed Uighurs tried unsuccessfully to storm an army base near Kashi.

Meanwhile, thousands of Hans who had been sent from Shanghai to work in Xinjiang began pressuring the authorities to let them go home. In the most serious incident, in 1980, tens of thousands of Shanghai natives occupied government offices in the town of Aksu, and some of them took part in a hunger strike to dramatize their plight.

China's top leader, Deng Xiaoping, made a nine-day inspection tour of the province in mid-1981, and later that year he decided to put in new, if familiar, leadership for the province. Wang Enmao was brought back.

Since his return, the situation seems to have stabilized. Uighur intellectuals now say they feel it is unrealistic to get into a head-on confrontation with the government and the army.

"SOME PEOPLE would like to, but there is no hope," Abliz said.

He is desperately anxious to preserve the Uighur culture, but he said, with a note of sadness in his voice, that he will probably send his children to Han schools so that they will not lose the chance for advancement.

Dawut said he is not taking part in any direct political activity. "Before," he said, "I was stupid. Now, I am smart." He said he believes the gradual opening of Xinjiang to tourists and other foreigners will help "to let the world know about the Uighurs."

Several of the Uighurs interviewed in Xinjiang said they are pleased by Deng's economic reforms, which have meant more money and more freedom for individual enterprise.

"Deng is good for our stomachs," a young Uighur teacher said. Nevertheless, there are still signs of problems in Xinjiang. Last March, the provincial public security department issued a public notice about damage to broadcast lines in the province.

Polyglot Soviet republic creating its own identity

By CELESTINE BOHLEN
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

ALMA-ATA, U.S.S.R. — One evening in a restaurant here in the capital of Kazakhstan, a Uighur and a Kazakh, members of two local Turkic nationalities, were discussing the issue of merging cultures.

The Uighur told of his niece who had married a Kazakh; their children spoke Kazakh. The Kazakh spoke of his sister's children who were brought up to speak the language of their father — Korean.

The point, the two men noted, was that in these and other cases of local mixed marriages, the father passed on his native language to the children. As for the mother — well, they said, she could always speak to her family in Russian, the language they could all understand.

With 130 different ethnic groupings, Kazakhstan — the Soviet Union's second-largest republic, four times the size of Texas — is also one of its most polyglot, and its population is still creating its own identity.

How Kazakhstan's ethnic kaleidoscope will shift during the next century is not clear. The situation here reflects to some extent the Soviet Union's broader "nationalities problem."

Experts here see a gradual rapprochement of nationalities as inevitable, but they also want to protect minority cultures and nations.

Kazakhstan is the only non-Russian Soviet republic where the official nationality was long ago outnumbered by Russians, who make up 40 percent of the population and form its largest ethnic group.

The republic's population in 1984 was 15.6 million, and at least 36 percent are Kazaks, whose ancestors broke off from the Mongol Golden Horde in the 15th century. Moslems by religion, speaking a Turkic language, the Kazaks ethnically have most in common with Mongolians.

BECAUSE OF Kazakhstan's role in the "virgin lands" agricultural effort and other major development campaigns, the hand of Moscow has been felt keenly. The "big brother-little brother" model often cited to describe the Russian relations with

other Soviet nationalities is all the more apparent here, but at the same time the region is more integrated.

The Russians' dominance here is beginning to be whittled down by the soaring Kazakh birthrate. The percentage of Kazaks in Kazakhstan has climbed from 32.8 percent in 1970 to 36 percent in 1979. In another 20 years, Kazaks are expected to outnumber Russians again.

"Kazaks love children," commented the head of the republic's planning agency, a Kazakh. On a state farm where 28 percent of the workers were Kazaks, the director noted that families with more than eight children were not uncommon.

But the Kazakh population may find it difficult to assert the kind of cultural dominance achieved by Georgians in Soviet Georgia, Armenians in Armenia or Uzbeks in Uzbekistan. The immense size of Kazakhstan, the roots put down by the non-Kazakh immigrants and the dispersal of the Kazakh population are likely obstacles.

Already, the percentage of Kazaks claiming Kazakh as a first language, while still high at 97.5 percent, has declined slightly; this has not happened with the national languages in other Central Asian republics.

A more rapid erosion of language and culture is taking place among the ethnic Germans, who make up 6.1 percent of Kazakhstan's population. In 1928, only 5 percent of Soviet Germans claimed Russian as their mother tongue; by 1980, the number had risen to 43 percent.

OF THE 3.9 million registered marriages, 20 percent are mixed, according to the republic's Academy of Sciences.

Authorities here point with pride to the institutions, theaters, newspapers and schools that sustain the identities of the main non-Russian cultures — Kazakh, German, Uighur, Uzbek and Korean, an odd mix resulting from 100 years of migrations and "resettlements."

After the 1917 revolution, during the period of collectivization, the Kazakh population suffered severe losses. One estimate puts the number at 1 million people.

But the losses were made up during and after World War II, when



LAT Photo

Women dish up food at the market in Alma-Ata, capital of ethnically diverse Kazakhstan, the second-largest republic in the Soviet Union.

the Soviet government shipped suspect nationals — Germans from the Volga and Koreans from Sakhalin Island — to the empty expanses of Kazakhstan.

Today there are 92,000 Koreans here and 800,000 Germans — the largest concentration in the Soviet Union. Many of the republic's 148,000 Uighurs came from China, crossing

the border in the 1960s.

In the 1950s, when Kazakhstan became the focus of the ambitious "virgin lands" campaign, its population soared with more arrivals from European Russia. The republic's coal mines, rich mineral deposits and growing industries also required imported labor.

The result is a population mix that

to some extent is still creating its own identity. "I am a Kazakh," said a brown-haired, blue-eyed Russian foreman at a metallurgical factory in the coal center of Karaganda. "I was born here."

KAZAKHSTAN's multilingual, multinational character is perhaps most apparent here in Alma-Ata, a city on the slopes of the Tien Shan Mountains filled with rose gardens, Lombardy poplars and a dozen varieties of black elms.

Because of the high risk of earthquakes, the city's skyline is low, spread the monotonous rows of high-rise apartment buildings typical of most Soviet cities. In the summer heat, the streets have a languid southern air; winters, however, can be fierce, with temperatures of minus-15 degrees Fahrenheit.

Local nationalities in the capital have meshed more than in the countryside, pushing Russian to the fore. A tourist guide, half-Russian and half-Kazakh, admitted during a conversation in the Alma-Ata market that her Kazakh was not as good as it should be.

By way of explanation, she pointed to the variety of faces — Uzbeks, Tajiks and nationalities from republics to the south — behind counters loaded with fruits, vegetables and flowers. "There are so many different people here," she said, "and before the revolution, there were no institutions for the Kazakh language."

The 1917 revolution, as many here will point out, brought many changes, including literacy. "Thanks to the great Russian people and the Communist Party, we have made great improvements," said T. Mohammed-Rakhimov, head of the Kazakh Central Planning Agency and deputy prime minister.

But for many non-Russians, the move to Kazakhstan was not voluntary. The Volga Germans were deported here at the start of World War II from their autonomous republic in southern Russia that had been created in 1924.

ALTHOUGH THE current interpretation is that they were "transported" for their own protection, the wording of the 1941 decree said they were suspected of harboring

"thousands and thousands of saboteurs and spies."

Soviet Germans regained their civil rights in 1955 and were fully rehabilitated by Nikita Khrushchev in 1964. But like the Crimean Tatars, another group deported as a result of the war, the Volga Germans never got back their lands.

Three decades ago, as part of improving Soviet relations with West Germany, Moscow began to give Soviet Germans permission to emigrate to reunite with relatives in West Germany.

Germans have been in Russia for two centuries, first brought here by Catherine the Great, but once the gates opened, many applied to leave, citing among other problems the lack of a cohesive German community.

About 90,000 exit visas have been granted to Soviet Germans since 1955. But the flow peaked in 1976 at 9,626 and since then, as with Jewish emigration, the numbers have dropped sharply. Last year only 864 received permission to go. Estimates of the number still waiting range from 80,000 upward.

Officials here insist that German culture is flourishing, and that it is getting the support it needs. They point to the daily newspaper, Freundschaft, published in Tselinograd, with a 50,000 circulation, the German theater in Temirtay, a weekly television program and a daily radio program in German.

THEY SEE THE subject of emigration as an attack on the Soviet states. Speaking to foreign journalists, Leo Weidman, editor of Freundschaft, attacked West Germany for trying to lure Soviet citizens away with money. "Why do you need our people?" he asked in Russian, answering a question put by a West German journalist. "It's a conspiracy against the Soviet Union."

But there is evidence that language and culture are losing their hold in some places. At the central Kazakhstan state farm of Erkenshikskiy, with a population that is 51 percent German, people with German surnames were reluctant to use the language.

WORLD in brief

U.S. ready

GENEVA, Switzerland — The U.S. is ready for an arms treaty with the Soviet Union if Soviet statements into this week.

Meanwhile in Gorbachev said danger the talks, ed a rare report Soviet negotiating.

The U.S. delegation arrived in Geneva to resume Thursday have proven false.

Kampelman said rival at the Geneva talks were ready for a race. He appeared willingness to record States would d Initiative anti-mis-

Taiwan bus

TAIPEI, Taiwan — A Taiwan bus was victimized of sedition, cations and sent by a military court today.

The Garrison Court was convicted March when he was pan where he was permit.

The command pan that were cr wan and advocat.

It said Hsu was ment in 1971 when an independent T to the Nationalists communists on the to be the legiti.

He went to Jap tence, the comm

Belfast tou

BELFAST, North — Belfast having the best land's continuing Board said.

Average occupa since official reco board said. Four percent.

Board spokesma vince's hotel trad last year when th visitors.

For the past 16 torn by violence the province to st Catholics who w Republic.

Base will s

RAMSTEIN, West — U.S. Army base will become the spokesman for the mand said.

Capt. Clark Wig siles would be st Wiesbaden. The by the Air Force's said.

It was the first cials publicly have clear missile site locations have be media.

About 500 Air sion work on the s will be based there when deployment Wiescheim is stein, the Europe Force.

U.S. dissat

MANILA, Philip — ment expressed court's refusal to pine air force jets ing opposition lea fore his assassinat.

The U.S. Emba copies of affidavits nel about the alle thought to be car side Manila.

"There was, in f activity by the Ph pine air force jets day," said the sta Aquino was shot airport as he retur States. The govern Rolando Galman, who was shot dea ments after Aquino.

Joint frontie

MANAGUA, Nic — Ortega suggested M duras patrol their tration by anti-Sa caused last week's.

He proposed aqu Cordova of Hond "Honduras is a American troops news conference. onstrate that Hond ed States, if it ac

In Tegucigalpa, man for Suazo Cor Ortega's suggestion made orally and diplomatic or offi nations with pro spokesman said.

Earthquake

GLASGOW, Scot — ing 10 to 20 second along the Clyde co geologists reported.

The area, west and American sub clear missiles.

Police said some plosion in the Ro time as the quak Richter scale, but t mation on that. Th submarine base in American subma

The Ministry of tions was involve accidental explosio before.

WORLD
in brief

U.S. ready, delegate says

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The United States is ready for an arms control agreement with the Soviet Union if Soviet negotiators turn their public statements into specific proposals when talks resume this week, the chief U.S. delegate said.

Meanwhile in Moscow, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said militarization of space could endanger the talks, and the news agency Tass provided a rare report on a top-level meeting to decide Soviet negotiating strategy.

The U.S. delegation led by Max M. Kampelman arrived in Geneva on Monday for the talks that are to resume Thursday. Two previous rounds of talks have proven fruitless.

Kampelman said in a statement read on his arrival at the Geneva airport that American negotiators were ready for agreement on ending the arms race. He apparently referred to Soviet hints of willingness to reduce nuclear arsenals if the United States would do away with its Strategic Defense Initiative anti-missile system, known as Star Wars.

Taiwan businessman convicted

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A businessman was convicted of sedition involving anti-government publications and sentenced to six years imprisonment by a military court, the security agency reported today.

The Garrison Command said Hsu Chao-hung, 47, was convicted Monday. It said he was arrested in March when he was deported to Taiwan from Japan where he was convicted of forging a residency permit.

The command said Hsu published articles in Japan that were critical of the government in Taiwan and advocated sabotage activities.

It said Hsu was sentenced to four years imprisonment in 1971 when he was convicted of advocating an independent Taiwan, a notion that is anathema to the Nationalist government in Taiwan and the communists on the mainland, both of which claim to be the legitimate Chinese government.

He went to Japan in 1982, after serving his sentence, the command said.

Belfast tourism faring well

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Hotels are having their best year ever despite Northern Ireland's continuing sectarian violence, the Tourist Board said.

Average occupancy is 51 percent, the highest since official records were started 12 years ago, the board said. Four years ago occupancy was 33 percent.

Board spokesman Ian Hill said Monday the province's hotel trade this year is up 7 percent over last year when the hotels hosted a record 945,000 visitors.

For the past 16 years, Northern Ireland has been torn by violence between Protestants who want the province to stay under British rule, and Roman Catholics who want it to be part of the Irish Republic.

Base will soon house missiles

RAMSTEIN, West Germany (AP) — A former U.S. Army base in southwestern West Germany will become the site of 96 U.S. cruise missiles, a spokesman for the U.S. Air Force-Europe Command said.

Capt. Clark Wigley said Monday the nuclear missiles would be stationed at the former base in Wiesbaden. The planned missile site will be run by the Air Force's 38th Tactical Missile Wing, he said.

It was the first time U.S. or West German officials publicly have disclosed the location of a nuclear missile site in West Germany, although the locations have been widely reported in the news media.

About 500 Air Force personnel started conversion work on the site April 15, and 1,000 eventually will be based there, said Wigley. He declined to say when deployment would begin.

Wiesbaden is about 30 miles north of Ramstein, the European headquarters of the U.S. Air Force.

U.S. dissatisfied with probe

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The U.S. government expressed dissatisfaction Monday with a court's refusal to examine evidence that Philippine air force jets tried to intercept a plane carrying opposition leader Benigno Aquino shortly before his assassination.

The U.S. Embassy released a statement and copies of affidavits from six U.S. Air Force personnel about the alleged attempt to divert a plane thought to be carrying Aquino to an airfield outside Manila.

"There was, in fact, a highly unusual degree of activity by the Philippine air force... two Philippine air force fighters were scrambled on that day," Aquino was shot to death on Aug. 21, 1984, at the airport as he returned from self-exile in the United States. The government claims the assassin was Rolando Galman, a purported Communist hitman who was shot dead on the runway by soldiers moments after Aquino was killed.

"The U.S. government is dissatisfied with the court's refusal to examine evidence that Philippine air force jets tried to intercept a plane carrying opposition leader Benigno Aquino shortly before his assassination."

Joint frontier patrol proposed

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega suggested Monday that Nicaragua and Honduras patrol their frontier jointly to prevent infiltration by anti-Sandinista rebels, which he said caused last week's border clashes.

He proposed again that President Roberto Suazo Cordova of Honduras meet with him.

"Honduras is a country occupied by North American troops that want war," Ortega told a news conference. "This is an opportunity to demonstrate that Honduras is not a puppet of the United States, if it accepts our dialogue."

In Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital, a spokesman for Suazo Cordova said the president rejected Ortega's suggestion for a meeting because it was made orally and not in writing. "This is not the diplomatic or official mechanism used between nations with problems in their relations," the spokesman said.

Earthquake felt in Scotland

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — An earthquake lasting 10 to 20 seconds was felt in western Scotland along the Clyde coast Monday night, residents and geologists reported.

The area, west of Glasgow, is home for British and American submarines armed with Polaris nuclear missiles.

Police said some callers reported hearing an explosion in the Rosneath peninsula at the same time as the quake, which registered 2.5 on the Richter scale, but the police said they had no information on that. The area is adjacent to the British submarine base in Gare Loch and just east of the American submarine base in Holy Loch.

The Ministry of Defense said none of the installations was involved. Neither a test blast nor an accidental explosion has ever been reported there before.

Tuesday, September 17, 1985

Crafts Now



2277

Crochet gypsy top of synthetic sport yarn in 7 shades. Pattern 2277: Misses Sizes 8-14 incl. Send \$3.00 plus 65¢ postage, handling for each pattern.

Send to: Alice Brooks Crafts, Reader Mail 288, Midland Reporter-Telegram, 62-12 Northern Blvd., Woodside, NY 11377. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

'85 Needlecraft Catalog 150 designs. \$2 + 65¢ Books \$2.50 + 65¢ p.h. 124-14 Quick Machine Quilts 127-Alphabets 'n' Dolls 122-Pillow Show-offs 111-Harper Crochet

Alice Brooks CRAFTS

Tuesday, September 17, 1985

4582 SIZES 6-20

Easy top, elastic waist skirt, slim pants; sew this terrific trio fast in stretch knit only.

Pattern 4582: Misses Sizes 6 to 20. \$3.00 for each pattern. Add 65¢ each pattern for postage, handling.

Send to: Anne Adams Patterns, Reader Mail 181, Midland Reporter-Telegram, 62-08 Northern Blvd., Woodside, NY 11377. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size, Pattern Number.

Great FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG. Surprise features, free pattern offer. Send \$2 plus 65¢ postage. Books \$2.50 + 65¢ p.h. 117-Easy Art of Needlepoint 122-Stuff 'n' Puff Quilts

ANNE ADAMS PATTERNS

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222

OFFICE HOURS: Week Days 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day of error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES: 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD-AD DEADLINES: 6:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday; 6:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday; 6:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday; 6:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday; 6:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday; 6:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday.

130 PERSONALS

Excelsior Location Mid-Storage Corner of Northgate & Highway 168 Rd. contact Charles Sisson 563-2686

130 PERSONALS

VILLAGE CAR WASH Professional Detail Center

Where you get a superior job at an affordable price.

SPECIAL FOR SEPTEMBER Have your car washed and hand waxed with SIMONIZ PASTE WAX ONLY \$12.95 REG. 29.95

Extra charge for vans and pickups-Free Estimate 604 Andrews Hwy. Call for your appointment 684-9485 Be sure to ask about "Shine For A Year."

So good it's guaranteed in writing!

The Complete Car Cleaning Center Car Care Service Since 1969

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Tuesday, September 17, 1985

SPACE AD DEADLINES:

6:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday; 6:00 p.m. Saturday for Monday; 6:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday; 6:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday; 6:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday; 6:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday; 6:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday.

DISPLAY DEADLINES:

12:00 noon Thursday for Sunday; 12:00 noon Friday for Monday; 12:00 noon Saturday for Tuesday; 12:00 noon Sunday for Wednesday; 12:00 noon Monday for Thursday; 12:00 noon Tuesday for Friday; 12:00 noon Wednesday for Saturday.

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

10 WHO'S WHO; 10 LEGAL NOTICES; 120 PUBLIC NOTICES; 130 PERSONALS; 140 CARD OF THANKS; 150 LOST & FOUND; 160 MONEY LOANS-WANTED; 170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS; 210 GENERAL HELP WANTED; 220 SALES & MARKETING; 230 SITUATIONS WANTED; 240 CHILD CARE; 250 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES; 300 AUTOMOBILES-IMPORT; 310 AUTOMOBILES-EXPORT; 320 TRUCKS & VANS; 330 4-WHEEL DRIVE VEHICLES; 340 MOTORCYCLES; 350 CAMPGERS & TRAILERS; 360 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES; 370 BOATS & MOTORS; 380 AUTOS & PARTS; 390 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES; 400 GARAGE/YARD SALES; 410 MISCELLANEOUS-WANTED; 420 GOOD THINGS TO EAT; 430 HOUSEHOLD GOODS; 440 FRESHWATER; 450 SPORTING GOODS; 460 ANTIQUES & SUPPLIES; 470 CRAFTS & SUPPLIES; 480 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS; 490 CAMERAS & SUPPLIES; 500 VIDEO & T.V.; 510 COMPUTERS & ACCESSORIES; 520 PET & SUPPLIES; 530 LIVESTOCK-IMPORT; 540 LIVESTOCK-EXPORT; 550 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT; 560 AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING; 570 BUILDING MATERIALS; 580 PORTABLE BUILDINGS; 590 MACHINERY AND TOOLS; 600 OILFIELD SUPPLIES; 610 FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT; 620 ROOMS FOR RENT; 630 APARTMENTS FURNISHED; 640 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED; 650 APARTMENTS FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED; 660 CONDOS & TOWNHOUSES FURNISHED; 670 CONDOS & TOWNHOUSES UNFURNISHED; 680 CONDOS & TOWNHOUSES FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED; 690 OIL AND GAS LEASES; 700 MANUFACTURED HOMES; 710 OPEN HOUSES; 720 HOMES FOR SALE; 730 SUBURBAN PROPERTY; 740 COUNTRY PROPERTY; 750 LOTS AND ACRES; 760 FARMS AND RANCHES; 770 RESORT PROPERTY; 780 BUSINESS PROPERTY; 790 INVESTMENT PROPERTY.

130 PERSONALS

DIVORCED or in the process of divorce. Your world has not come to an end. You have friends to turn to. Call DMAC, Roy at 686-9457.

BOOK YOUR PRIVATE PARTY NOW! CASH! UPTOWN PRODUCTIONS 685-1216. FOR EXCELLENCE IN LIVE MUSIC FROM THE 50's THRU 70's.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Sybil Watson 684-5464 Jean Watson 684-5421

DRINKING problem in life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

A-1 BAIL BONDS 915-684-4087

CEMETERY Lots in Resthaven. Beautiful locations for limited time at \$399 per space. Garden of Love, monthly terms, no interest. Call Gene Hunter in Advance Planning Department. Office 684-5462 or home 694-0750.

Low Weight and feel great with Nutritional Herbs and Vitamins. 100% guaranteed call Midland, 684-6492

STOP SMOKING CLINIC Guaranteed To Stop Smoking Within 5 Days or Money Back Day & Evening Sessions For Groups/Family Members 4400 N. Big Spring, Su E 70A Mission Square 682-7333

A fatal automobile accident occurred on August 11, 1983, on Loop 250 at approximately 10:15 p.m. in the vicinity of what is now Chili's Restaurant. The car, a 1981 red Audi 5000, struck the curb and rolled into the field north of the Loop, ejecting and killing the driver. Several people may have witnessed the accident and others came upon the scene shortly afterward. One passing motorist, it is thought to have used his headlights to help illuminate the scene so that rescue efforts could be undertaken. If you have any knowledge of this occurrence, please call Wendy at 684-5782.

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Call Helen Maier, 684-7354.

ROOMMATES WANTED! To Share Expenses in Midland or Odessa. References Available. Call Louise 367-6711.

HERBAL DIET 100% GUARANTEED DELIVERY BOBBIE BEASLEY

"UNITY" meetings for inner peace and well-being. Sundays, 9:30am Executive Men's Club, 1212 N. 10th St. All welcome. 682-3007.

UNIQUE Nutritional Supplement to provide calcium needed for strong, healthy bones. Free of salt, artificial color and sugar. Y-8-SIC, 699-2056.

150 LOST & FOUND

Last Odessa black cat with white paws and chest. Lost for a month, may look scruffy. REWARD, 697-7762 or 683-7762.

LOST: Bull colored female COCKER SPANIEL answers to "BUFFY". Please call 682-3007.

LOST: Cassette, tape case and purse. Varsity Clubfront and Idlewild. 697-1740.

LOST red and white Bassett Hound, name Sherlock. Call 561-6514 days, 694-3073 evenings and weekends. Reward offered.

LOST light brown male dog named Buddy. 10 years old. Part Labrador. Has green eyes, 40 pounds, tick in one ear. Wearing red collar and tags. Last seen 8/19 in west part of town. \$50 cash reward. Call 694-5904 or 3707 Call.

150 LOST & FOUND

Local & overseas. E-1 & above. Naval or shipyard exp. needed. To \$95,000. (713)690-6985. (817)633-2957. (713)872-6400. Apply in person.

WORLD JOB CENTERS (fee) Not emp. agency or direct hire.

EX-MILITARY Local & overseas. E-1 & above. Naval or shipyard exp. needed. To \$95,000. (713)690-6985. (817)633-2957. (713)872-6400. Apply in person.

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Tuesday, September 17, 1985

Lodge Notices

The Midland Shrine Club. Regular meeting Friday, September 20, 7:00 p.m. Business meeting 7:00 p.m. All Shrivers and their ladies invited. Charley Goss, President, James Whit, Secretary.

YORK RITE BODIES Keynote Chapter No. 172, 172 E. 1st St., Midland. Regular meeting Tuesday, September 17, 7:30 p.m. Midland Commandery No. 84. 1st Thursday. Meetings at 7:30 p.m.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414 A.F. & A.M., 1000 Upland Street. Regular stated meetings every 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Dore Smelter, W.M., Marvin Wilcher Secretary.

130 PERSONALS

DIVORCED or in the process of divorce. Your world has not come to an end. You have friends to turn to. Call DMAC, Roy at 686-9457.

BOOK YOUR PRIVATE PARTY NOW! CASH! UPTOWN PRODUCTIONS 685-1216. FOR EXCELLENCE IN LIVE MUSIC FROM THE 50's THRU 70's.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Sybil Watson 684-5464 Jean Watson 684-5421

DRINKING problem in life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Sat. 8-10am Closed Sun.

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Midland's People To People Market Place

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NOTICES

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Employment

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Transportation

400-500
Merchandise

600
Rentals

700
Real Estate

50 Legal Notices
 110 Lodge Notices
 120 Public Notices
 130 Personnel
 140 Card of Thanks
 150 Lost & Found
 160 Money Loans Wanted
 170 Schools-Instruction

210 General Help Wanted
 220 Sales Help Wanted
 230 Situations Wanted
 240 Child Care
 250 Business Opportunities

300 Automobiles-Domestic
 310 Automobiles-Imports
 320 Trucks & Vans
 330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
 340 Motorcycles
 350 Recreational Vehicles
 360 Boats & Motors
 370 Airplanes
 380 Auto Services
 390 Auto Parts & Access.

400 Auctions
 410 Storage/Yard Sales
 420 Miscellaneous
 430 Automobiles-Wanted
 440 Good Things To Eat
 450 Household Goods
 460 Firewood
 470 Sporting Goods
 480 Crafts & Supplies
 490 Musical Instruments
 500 Cameras & Supplies
 510 Radios, Stereo, & TV
 520 Computers & Access.
 530 Pests & Supplies
 540 Livestock-Poultry
 550 Office Supplies
 560 Shop, Cafe Equipment
 570 Air Conditioning and Heating
 580 Building Materials
 590 Portable Buildings
 600 Machinery and Tools
 610 Oilfield Supplies
 620 Farm Equipment

600 Rooms for Rent
 610 Apartments-Furnished
 620 Apartments-Unfurnished
 630 Houses-Furnished
 640 Houses-Unfurnished
 650 Houses-Furnished & Unfurnished
 660 Condos and Townhouses-Furnished
 670 Condos and Townhouses-Unfurnished
 680 Out of Town Rentals
 690 Hunting Leases
 700 Office Space
 710 Open Houses
 720 Homes for Sale
 730 Suburban Property
 740 Out of Town Property
 750 Lots and Acreage
 760 Farms and Ranches
 770 Resort Property
 780 Business Property
 790 Investment Property

700 Manufactured Homes
 710 Open Houses
 720 Homes for Sale
 730 Suburban Property
 740 Out of Town Property
 750 Lots and Acreage
 760 Farms and Ranches
 770 Resort Property
 780 Business Property
 790 Investment Property

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Deadlines

Word and space ads
 6 P.M. Mon.-Thurs.
 4 P.M. Fri. for Sat.
 5 P.M. Fri. for Sun.
 4 P.M. Fri. for Tues.

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

Copy Changes
 6 P.M. day prior to publication
 except
 5 P.M. Friday, for Saturday
 4 P.M. Friday for Sunday
 10 A.M. Saturday for Monday

210 General Help Wanted

Wanted: driver with bottled water experience for Hill Country Spring Water, 563-2103.

MAJOR Mud company needs experienced truck drivers. Must pass physical exam. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person at 5019 Main Road. No phone calls accepted.

LANDSCAPERS Needed. Must have good driving record. Call 689-0388.

IMAGE CONSULTANT
 National Company will train in Color Analysis, Make-up Artistry, Wardrobe Design, Training, Oct. 4th & 5th.

Call 682-8269.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
 * Xerox A-40 Word Processor Operators for long term assignment.
 * Xerox 520 Word Processor Operator for long term assignment.
 * Warehouse Worker with Electronics Supply experience, temp-to-perm, full time position.
 Call 683-5677
 For Information And Interview Appointment
 Olsen Temporary Service

Assistant Manager needed Trinity Place Apartments. Must possess strong leadership skills and be well organized. Good starting salary plus leasing bonus. Must live on site. Call 697-3157

210 General Help Wanted

RAUSCHER PIERCE REFSNES Teletype position available. Must type 60wpm. Good typing, math essential, attractive working environment and excellent hours.

Call for appointment between 9 and 3, 683-5671. Bring resume, no walk ins. Salary does.

Apartment Porter Needed
 Ranchland Apartments
 687-1438

EXPLORATION MANAGER
 Success oriented Exploration Manager needed for active New Mexico based company. Must have 7+ years experience generating and reviewing Texas, New Mexico, and other United States prospects. Compensation includes overrides, automobile, bonus, etc. Send resume to P.O. Box 956, Roswell, New Mexico 86201.

HAIR SAFARI
 Hair Stylist-experienced professional only need experienced clients. Do! Wells, 694-2517.

HELP WANTED
 At
UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS NEXT DOOR

Person to work in Receiving Department checking in merchandise, and keeping records. Also gift wrapping. Must be accurate, capable, good with figures, dependable. 5 days per week, 10AM to 6PM. Experience not necessary. Will train right person. Call 683-4101 between 9AM - 6PM for interview appointment.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Excellent opportunity with petroleum engineering firm. Work with CRT data entry into computer. Some experience and stable work history necessary. Must be willing to learn and to work overtime during peak load periods. We offer excellent salary, pleasant work atmosphere and company benefits.

Call for appointment between 8am and 12pm only.

NO AGENCIES PLEASE

WILLIAMSON PETROLEUM CONSULTANTS, INC.
 685-6108

FIRST CITY DOES MORE...

NOTE TELLER
 Responsible person needed for this position in our loan department. Duties include maintaining a cash drawer, servicing notes, assisting loan officers and handling customer inquiries. 2 years previous teller experience, 10-key by touch and excellent customer relation skills required. Note window experience a plus. Full-time and part-time positions available.

PURCHASING CLERK
 Responsibilities include maintaining inventory of Bank supplies, researching prices and interfacing with supply vendors. Physical strength needed to deliver these supplies to various departments. Previous purchasing experience of 1-2 years or related work experience required. Typing, 10-key, CRT, and bookkeeping knowledge preferred. Excellent opportunity to use customer relation skills.

CD CLERK/SECRETARY
 Customer service experience of 2-3 years required in our CD and IRA department. This position is responsible for all aspects of certificate of deposit work: counseling customers and handling inquiries, preparing CD contracts and money orders, and maintaining files. This employee also works with investment brokers, opens IRA's, accepts deposits, and performs as secretary to the department manager. 60 wpm typing, 10-key by touch, and CRT experience required. Previous banking experience a plus.

INSTALLMENT LOAN ADJUSTOR
 Loan collections needs an individual with at least 2 years of college with an emphasis in accounting, finance, or general business or related collection experience. Primary responsibility involves contacting customers regarding past due accounts. Excellent customer relation skills required and any banking experience a plus.

First City offers an excellent salary and benefits package. Please apply in person at:

HUMAN RESOURCES OFFICE
TOWER II, SECOND FLOOR
500 WEST TEXAS
MIDLAND, TEXAS
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

FIRST CITY
 First City Bancorporation of Texas, Inc.
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

210 General Help Wanted

UNDER New Management, Gilded Cage Beauty Salon, 1200 Loop 250 (Holiday Hill Road). Need one Stylist lease \$50.00 a week. Near clean. Plenty of parking. Family Salon. Plenty of supplies.

Part-time typist and bookkeeper, 20 hours per week, non-smoker. The Petroleum Museum, 683-4403.

Part-time Temporary Receptionist for Doctors Office, 682-4899.

NEED EXON 520 OPERATOR: For indefinite assignment. Must have excellent shorthand skills. Call 683-6112 for an appointment.

Stanley Smith Security has full and part-time openings for individuals who are responsible, reliable and available shifts vary. Apply week days 9 am to 12 at 2101 W. Wall Street 7. NEED reliable person to take care of 10 month old baby and light housework, 8 to 4 Monday through Friday. Call 697-0445.

ACCOUNTING firm needs dependable, mature, Receptionist/Typist immediately. Accurate typing must be non-smoker. Please call 682-7322 for appointment.

SALESPERSON for large well known insurance company. Salary plus commission. Excellent fringe benefits. Must be 21 or over. No experience necessary. Call 563-1036.

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE: Need either Regional Computer Chain. No Computer experience necessary, retail experience is a plus. Please bring resume by 11:55 AM. Send resume to P.O. Box 956, Roswell, New Mexico 86201.

HAIR SAFARI
 Hair Stylist-experienced professional only need experienced clients. Do! Wells, 694-2517.

LOGGERS

If you have mudlogging experience, we may have a job for you. Degree helpful. Call 682-1301.

SHAKES is looking for part-time bar help. Please apply at 3505 Andrews Highway.

Have you ever wanted to become a Interior Designer but time has passed you by? I am presently seeking a person to expand my business and I am looking for self motivated, mature people call for interview appointment, 689-0053

WESTWIND CENTER
 NEW Management and new DON. LVN's & MEDICATION AIDES Apply in person 2000 North Main.

Experienced car stereo installer needed, must have own tools, must know car wiring, speaker location, amplification, and all other aspects of stereo installation. For application, please come by Folger's, corner Wall & Andrews Hwy. Mon-Sat. 9am-6pm.

We are now accepting applications for outside sales and mobile home supplies. Salary plus commission. Apply in person. Location 7805 E. Hwy. 80, Midland.

COCKTAIL Waitresses wanted for Sidewalks. Apply in person. 4300 W. Highway 80, Midland.

Baby-sitter needed nights and some mornings for 3 children, west side, \$2.00/hour. Must be non-smoker and have own transportation. 699-1658.

APPLY IN PERSON: Teller applications. Front Desk. Best Western Midland, 1000 W. I-20.

Receptionist/Secretary: must have pleasant telephone manner, type 50 wpm, must be able to work without close supervision, evening hours from 5pm to 9pm, weekend work. Bring resume to Mission Country Club, 11500 Blvd. Odessa.

Private Country Club is seeking experienced waiters, waitresses, bartenders, and bus boys for luncheon and dinner service. Qualified individuals may apply between 9am and 11am, or 2pm to 4pm. Call 563-0980.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
 Full charge bookkeeper with data processing experience needed. Some college Accounting helpful. Degree preferred. Send resume to BOX E-1 of The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

CD CLERK/SECRETARY
 Customer service experience of 2-3 years required in our CD and IRA department. This position is responsible for all aspects of certificate of deposit work: counseling customers and handling inquiries, preparing CD contracts and money orders, and maintaining files. This employee also works with investment brokers, opens IRA's, accepts deposits, and performs as secretary to the department manager. 60 wpm typing, 10-key by touch, and CRT experience required. Previous banking experience a plus.

HUMAN RESOURCES OFFICE
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210 General Help Wanted

NEED LVN or RN for Doctor's Office. For information call 683-5568.

WANTED: Christian woman for a live in position to take care of 2 little girls, 8 and 3. Must have own transportation. Call Laura between 7 and 4 at 682-1287 and after 4:30, 697-0986.

I am a professional woman with an art and decorating business, looking for someone to help. Part time will train. Teaching, real estate or sales experience preferred. Part time, will train. 699-0890.

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We offer: Full time sales manager training programs, national referral network, generous commission splits. Experienced or newly licensed agents welcome. Call Margaret at COLDWELL BANKER, ADOBE INC. REALTORS, 694-9348.

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SALES Person. We are looking for a person capable of earning \$25,000+ per year. This individual must have at least 2 years of college or 3 years of successful sales background. For confidential interview, call Mr. Nelson at 697-4030.

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 SAINT MARK'S MOTHER'S DAY OUT: Has openings for the fall. For more information call Laura Timmerman 684-7203.

Child care, home atmosphere, hot meals and snacks, activities. 7:30-5:30. 3307 Camarie, one block off Wadley and Midland. 699-1939, 694-9931.

CHILD CARE, in my home Garfield, Offshore, call 697-4030 through Friday 7:30-5:30. 684-5334.

Registered Home has openings for 3 children ages, from 7 am to 6 pm phone 697-6280.

REGISTERED CHILD CARE: Can take and from Bulk Elementary. Drop-ins welcome. Call 697-3226.

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1980 DATSUN 280 ZX \$6,995

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1982 Ford Bronco XLT Lariat. Excellent condition. Call 684-6216 after 5.

'82 Jeep CJ7. Soft top, hard doors. 4 door. extra. 694-8801. Call for Brian.

1981 CJ5 Jeep. 4 wheel drive. Low mileage. Good condition. \$4300. 913-5671.

1981 BRONCO XLT 4X4. Excellent condition. 54,875 miles. 687-4417 or 697-4404. after 5. 689-0679. For J.B.

75 CJ-5 Renegade. new paint. new engine, new seats. excellent mechanical condition. \$2895 or 1000 miles. 694-0220. after 5. 686-6484.

83 510 Blazer. 4x4. excellent condition. Tahoe package. loaded. below wholesale. \$10,000. will consider trade. See at 3303 W. Michigan.

1982 Jeep CJ7. 7500 miles. get practically new jeep for less price. \$7000. Call 682-6080 before 5. 699-0737 after 5 and weekends.

1982 Chevy hot shot rig. 454 engine. power and air. excellent condition. trailer, gin poles and winch included. new loaded. 686-0052.

1982 Chevy S10 pickup. fully loaded. good tires. automatic transmission. original owner. 68,000 miles. 683-8859 after 6:00.

1977 Chevrolet C-60 truck. 360 cu.in. engine. 4 speed transmission. 2 speed rear axle. air conditioned. power steering. 18 ft. steel bed. 9.25:20 tires. white in color. 54,000 miles. 694-0584.

1979 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup. runs good. new transmission. \$1500. 699-166 after 5.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

CASH FOR USED CARS 1978 AND OLDER

Nickel Used Cars 101 E. Florida

SUBARU

Inexpensive And Built to stay that way

Sales-Service-Parts

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WESTERN RV

We Guarantee Best RV Trailer Prices in Texas

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BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN

520 E. 2nd, Odessa 683-4800

Open 6 Days A Week

TEXAS LARGEST VEHICLE DEALER

oy...
!
Our

MENTS



TYPE



A map of the Bridge area. The map shows a grid of streets. Midland Drive runs vertically on the left. Winley runs horizontally in the middle. Midway Road runs vertically on the right. The word 'BRIDGE' is written in large letters at the top. Below it, the word 'RE' is partially visible. The map shows the intersection of these streets and a diagonal line representing a river or canal.

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LIVING
ME!

ent Home!
P.M. To 5 P.M.
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MIDLAND
246

610 Apartments U
KENTUCKY Duplex: 2 br to town, refrigerated air, 1 car garage \$340.00.
Remodeled 2 br duplex: refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, electricity and water. \$1713A. Montefield St. Neely at Tarlton
689-0781
BRIGHTON COURT
2 & 3 bedroom h
with 2 car garage
abundant!
Neely at Tarlton
689-0781
******* SINCLAIR PLACE *******
One bedroom apartm
able for lease now.
monthly. Washer and
nished.
689-8111

615 Apartments U & U

610 Apartments Unfurnished

KENTUCKY Duplex, 2 bedrooms close to town, refrigerated air, central heat, 1 car garage \$340. 685-3327.

Remodeled 2 br duplex, all elec., refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, \$275 plus electricity and water \$150 deposit. 1713A Montefield 683-3820.

BRIGHTON COURT

2 & 3 bedroom townhomes with 2 car garage, luxury abound!

Neely at Tarleton 689-0781

SINCLAIR PLACE

One bedroom apartments available for lease now. Only \$265 monthly. Washer and dryer furnished.

689-8115

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

All Bills Paid. Clean 1 bedroom apartment. A good convenient location. \$225 month. Call 683-9408, 682-5007, 694-1061.

ONE Bedroom apartment for rent. 607 S. Main. All bills paid. \$75 week. Call Bill Jackson, 694-9548 or 682-2135.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

ONE bedroom, westside, covered parking, convenient to shopping. \$275. Utilities paid. 694-1052.

All your apartment needs will be met with Benchmark Properties. Call 563-4550.

APARTMENTOS PARA RENTAR

Lo Hacienda Apartments, located between South Main, South Colorado, and 2nd and 3rd streets in Midland. Freshman School available from \$100 to \$250 per month. Nice family complex with manager on duty. Some apartments just remodeled. Call 682-0097 or 682-0035.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

All bills paid. 1 & 2 bedroom. 707 N. Carrio. \$215-\$250. \$75 deposit. Off street parking, private pools. Barragon Property Management. 687-0035.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

FREE Cable large two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished apartments. One and one half bath. Fireplace, central air and heat, pool and laundry room, walking distance to downtown offices. Adults, no pets. Corner of Tennessee and Carrio. 683-1091.

HAKE Offers 105 E. Dakota, 606 N. Lincoln and others. For rent, call, trade. 697-6136.

620 Houses Unfurnished

REDUCED Prices. Efficiency \$100, 1 bedroom flat \$135, 2 bedroom \$205, 2 bedroom studio, \$225. Deposit \$50. 687-1126, 2400 Whitmore #20.

620 Houses Unfurnished

PARTIALLY FURNISHED. \$325 monthly. 1,000 sq. ft. All carpeted, possible three bedrooms. Call 694-8590, 694-5175.

Furnished Cottage for 1 employed adult. Large walk-in closet, carpeted fenced yard, near downtown. No pets. 682-2805

NEAR Ramada. 2 bedroom furnished house. Water paid. Garage. Fenced yard. \$350. deposit. \$150. 699-6782.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

ONE bedroom, efficiency house with private enclosed yard and offstreet parking. 911 W. College, near house. Water and gas paid. \$195 plus \$75 deposit. Barragon Property Management. 687-0035.

620 Houses Unfurnished

1919-One Bedroom Cottage. Water and gas paid. Phone 685-3327

SECURED 3 room carpeted cottage. Fully furnished. Permanent older person only. Available October 1. 684-9828.

NEAR Ramada, one bedroom, furnished house. Water paid. Cooler. Carpet. fenced. \$225. Deposit \$100. 697-6782.

625 Houses Unfurnished

CENTURY 21 MIDTUX LEASE PROPERTY

2003 Regal - 4BR, 2BA, \$1200, 2303 Hemlock - 3BR, 2BA, \$975, 3616 Ohio - 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, \$775, 402 N D - 4BR, 1 1/2 BA, \$750, 4607 Laura - 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, \$525, 1200 Indiana - 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, \$525, 2131 Sista - 2BR, 1 1/2 BA, \$450, 1403 Montefield - 2 BR, 1 BA, \$275, 2601 Bruner - 1BR, 1BA, \$250

CALL FOR OTHER DETAILS. 689-0021

625 Houses Unfurnished

FOR Lease 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living room and den. No appliances. \$350 monthly, plus \$100 deposit. 600 Devonian. Contact K.F. Armstrong or Randolph Bank. 1st National Midland Trust Department. 685-2004.

OWNER'S HOME 2/2, fireplace, appliances, calling fans, carpet, energy star. 687-0095. Evening 694-6474.

3503 FAIRMOUNT. Two bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, carpet. Call 699-7171, 694-0501.

TWO bedroom, 2 bath. Dishwasher and stove furnished. \$350 month. 694-0211.

625 Houses Unfurnished

1712 Princeton - 3/2, workshop, \$600 monthly. 2000 Hemlock - 3BR, 2BA, \$750 month. Call Joe Broden, Caldwell Banker, Adobe, Inc., Realtors. 687-0095. Evening 694-6474.

625 Houses Unfurnished

2 bedroom, duplex, split appliances, washer, dryer, fireplace, carpets, fenced, carpet, call Pauline Turner. 694-7987.

For Lease or Sale. Available October 1. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, large living area, fenced yard, fireplace, skylight, sprinkler system, central air conditioning. 1004 Bonham. \$800/month. 689-6661.

3 bedroom, 1 & 3/4 bath, 2 living areas, garage with opener, new carpet, new kitchen, close to school, beautiful pool and yard. Only \$650 for the right family. Call Kathy at 682-3711 evening. 694-5346.

Clean 2 bedroom house, washer/dryer connection, air conditioner, good neighborhood, no pets, reference required. 1804 W. Texas, call 694-5346.

For rent 3 bedroom, 1 full bath, 2717 Kessler. 686-8707.

625 Houses Unfurnished

HOUSES FOR LEASE

3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, near Town & Country. Large den w/ fireplace, central heat and air. Fresh paint and carpet. \$550/mo.

3 BR, 1 3/4 bath near Dellwood. LARGE WORKSHOP. Fireplace. Central heat and air. Fenced yard with covered patio. \$525/mo.

2 bedroom house. \$300 per month. 1 per 1 child ok. 601 W. Cowden. Call 682-5432.

630 Houses Unfurnished

MAKE Offers 105 E. Dakota, 606 N. Lincoln and others. For rent, call, trade. 697-6136.

630 Houses Unfurnished

BRICK, two bedroom, one bath, refrigerated air, carpeted, utility room, fenced yard. \$550/month, excellent lease purchase terms. 1909 N. Jackson. 687-5442.

For rent 1 & 2 bedroom houses, \$75 & \$100 per month, plus deposit. 687-5170.

635 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

Beautiful spacious two bedroom, adult condo. Available October 1. \$461 anytime. \$550 bills paid. 699-4461.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

FAIRGATE

3-bedroom, 2 car garage, luxurious, spacious townhome, with many extra amenities. Convenient to shopping, schools, and entertainment.

4400 W. Fairgate Dr. 697-9566

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

ONE bedroom house for rent. Refrigerator and stove furnished. Call 3612 for more information.

5400 Home, 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, Washer/Dryer Connections, Big Shade Trees. 685-3327

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

ONE bedroom, efficiency house with private enclosed yard and offstreet parking. 911 W. College, near house. Water and gas paid. \$195 plus \$75 deposit. Barragon Property Management. 687-0035.

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625 Houses Unfurnished

TWO BEDROOM: One bath, fenced backyard, garage with storage shed, central heat and air, close to downtown. \$400 per month. 684-8499.

2403 W. Kentucky 2 bedroom, 1 bath, formal dining, carpet \$295 plus \$75 deposit. 2400 W. Kentucky 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$295 plus \$75 deposit. Barragon Property 687-0035

625 Houses Unfurnished

DELUXE Adult Efficiency, large condo with heated pool, \$225. water and gas paid. 685-3327.

625 Houses Unfurnished

Luxury Living 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, townhome in Midland's finest area. Potscrubber dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, automatic garage door opener, calling fan, washer/dryer connections, no pets. \$700/month house. 684-8499.

625 Houses Unfurnished

2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex near Midland College, well equipped kitchen, covered parking, privacy patio, washer/dryer connections, no pets, storage, children welcome, no pets. \$350 per month with \$200 security deposit. 685-1056.

625 Houses Unfurnished

563-0861 or 586-3340

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640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

Delmar Villas Townhomes 509 Delmar, #803 915-689-8116 Sherri K. Smith

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

DELUXE Adult Efficiency, large condo with heated pool, \$225. water and gas paid. 685-3327.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

Luxury Living 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, townhome in Midland's finest area. Potscrubber dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, automatic garage door opener, calling fan, washer/dryer connections, no pets. \$700/month house. 684-8499.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex near Midland College, well equipped kitchen, covered parking, privacy patio, washer/dryer connections, no pets, storage, children welcome, no pets. \$350 per month with \$200 security deposit. 685-1056.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

563-0861 or 586-3340

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