

It's trying time for first female court nominee

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sandra Day O'Connor, selected from judicial obscurity to become the first woman on the Supreme Court, is facing a trial, of sorts, before 18 U.S. senators.

Mrs. O'Connor, picked by President Reagan to become the 102nd member in the 191-year history of the nation's highest court, is expected to win Senate confirmation easily. But she first may have to wrestle with tough and pointed questioning about her views on such explosive issues as abortion, busing and school prayer.

A state appeals court judge from Arizona, Mrs. O'Connor was to appear before the Senate Judiciary Committee today for the start of what is expected to be three days of hearings.

Mrs. O'Connor, 51, arrived in Washington a week ago for what a White House spokesman called "isolated study and preparation." A family friend said

the nominee was "getting ready for the worst, and hoping it does not come."

A memorandum circulated by conservative Sen. John East, R-N.C., urges his 17 fellow committee members to be bold in questioning Mrs. O'Connor about her views on the broad range of constitutional issues likely to come before the court.

East's memo said, "There is broad agreement among constitutional scholars that the Senate's duty to 'advise and consent' to Supreme Court nominations is at the very least an obligation to (provide) more than a rubber stamp for the president's choices."

The memo conceded that Mrs. O'Connor should not be asked about specific cases now pending before the high court, set to begin its new term Oct. 5. But it said "a balance must be struck" which permits senators to vote "with something more than resumes and slogans as a basis for their decisions."

The American Bar Association's Code of Judicial Conduct, however,

says a candidate for judicial office "should not make pledges or promises of conduct in office...or announce his views on disputed legal or political issues."

Past nominees, most recently Justice John Paul Stevens in 1975, successfully have fended off political hot potatoes by invoking the ethical code. But political conservatives who have voiced opposition to what they perceive to be Mrs. O'Connor's views on abortion and the proposed Equal Rights Amendment may not be pacified as easily.

Among the two dozen witnesses who will try to sway the committee's vote and recommendation to the full Senate are leaders of the anti-abortion groups and organizations called the International Council of Christian Churches, Citizens for God and Country and United Families of America.

Mrs. O'Connor's nomination was endorsed Tuesday by an American Bar Association committee.

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Begin hears Reagan pledge to aid Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin today he knows Israelis "live in constant peril," but pledged, "Israel will have our help."

Reagan greeted Begin, here for three days of talks, at an official welcoming ceremony held in bright sunshine on the White House south lawn.

Neither leader mentioned the proposed U.S. sale of sophisticated radar planes to Saudi Arabia, which Israel opposes.

But Reagan, in his opening remarks, assured Begin that Israel's "security is a principle objective of this administration and we regard Israel as an ally."

It was clear that Reagan was seeking to calm any fears on Begin's part that recent difficulties in the U.S.-Israeli relationship would mar the fundamentally good ties that have existed between the two countries for three decades.

Reagan said he is confident Israel and the United States will continue their close relationship during the "difficult" search for a Middle East peace.

But he said peace must be found between Israel and its neighbors. He said he looks forward to a day when the "golden age of peace will be a living reality for all countries of the Middle East."

For his part, Begin said, Israel will remain "a faithful, and stable ally of the United States."

He assured Reagan that Israel wants peace on "all our borders" with "all our neighbors." But Begin also warned of Soviet aggression into the region and called Reagan the "defender of freedom throughout

the world."

"Liberty is in danger and all free men should stand together to defend it," he said.

He also invited Reagan to visit Israel and "its capital, Jerusalem." Israel has declared Jerusalem as its capital, but its claim to sole jurisdiction over the city is not internationally recognized.

Reagan told Begin, "I welcome this chance to further strengthen the unbreakable ties between the United States and Israel and to assure you of our commitment to Israel's security and well-being."

He said both nations "share a strong commitment to democracy."

The two leaders, who had not met until today, then went directly to the Oval Office for their first round of talks. This is Begin's 12th visit to the United States since 1977.

Aides to Begin said that although the Israeli prime minister remains opposed to the sale of U.S. Airborne Warning and Control Systems aircraft to Saudi Arabia, he has decided to mute his opposition and probably will leave it to Reagan to raise the subject, rather than bring it up himself.

As they posed for photographers in the Oval Office, Begin, asked by a reporter about the AWACS sale, replied, "Only light subjects."

The White House press office has told reporters not to ask questions at these photo sessions.

Reagan and Begin planned to discuss a wide range of issues, including stronger U.S. Israeli military ties, ways of advancing the Camp David peace process and the status of the cease-fire in Lebanon.

Ready to make a point

Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin, left, is escorted by Secretary of State Alexander Haig on Begin's arrival in Washington Tuesday. Begin is scheduled to meet with President Ronald Reagan today.

Council vote favors day care center — and better park

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Midland County will have its day care center and the city of Midland could end up with a better developed park after deciding Tuesday to lease a portion of Taylor Park for the federally funded facility to the county.

County Judge William Ahders explained to the City Council during a regular session in City Hall Council Chambers that the county has been approved to develop a windowpane area in south Midland over the next

three years with Community Development Block Grant funds. Much of the money for the first year is targeted for a day care center that will handle 100 to 150 children.

The application approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development called for the center to be located in Taylor Park, a piece of city owned land. However, the county failed to obtain a lease from the city before sending the application in to HUD.

Wayne Kohout, director of city parks and recreation, was opposed to

leasing part of Taylor Park, but he wasn't against the idea of constructing a day care center in the area.

HE EXPLAINED THAT a city park falls under the protection of a state law which rules that if the park isn't going to be used for recreational purposes, the decision as to what to do with it must be made by the voters in a referendum.

Related story, Page 6A

"Taylor has been a viable park since the 1950s," noted Kohout. "It's now used by two to three semi-pro baseball teams and also soccer teams."

At times over the years, Taylor might have been considered superfluous to the park system and not needed, he admitted. Instead of the park, Kohout suggested the county purchase a piece of land across the street for a day care center, or go to Dunagan Park and ask for a piece of that land.

For the county to get the most for

its money, Ahders said, the land must already have water and sewer provided. The windowpane area is without those services, he noted.

In addition, Ahders questioned the use of Taylor Park by the public, saying that little activity had been seen there.

Kim Modisett, director of the Human Relations Council, reported a survey of residents surrounding the park showed that of 24 people, 18 said the park wasn't used much while six weren't sure if it was used at all.

Barbara Ellis, who designed the

three-year program for the county, explained that if the county must choose a different site, that new location must be approved by HUD. That action would take several weeks, and if the land must be purchased, more time will have passed while the building costs are escalating, she noted.

THEN CAME THE first glimmer of a breakthrough as she pointed out the facility could be used by the community at night for various meetings.

Councilman Carroll Thomas picked (See COUNCIL, Page 2A)

Enrollment reaching 'critical' level, board told

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Meeting for the first time this school year, the Midland Independent School District board of trustees was told Tuesday that enrollment in the MISD had already exceeded the enrollment for this time last year.

Payton E. Cook, director of pupil services, and Dr. James H. Mailey, superintendent of MISD, told the board that the enrollment of 16,119 students in Midland elementary and secondary schools was 735 over the enrollment for this time last year. The projected figure for this year was set at 16,326.

According to Mailey, the situation is "critical." Mailey said both Travis and South Elementary schools are

"brim full." Travis now has an enrollment of 188, 33 over the projected figure. South has an enrollment of 197 compared to the projected figure of 179.

Mailey said that the situation would be taken care of, citing the possibility of putting up a temporary building at Travis if necessary.

He also said that San Jacinto is the only junior high school facing problems with overcrowding. The present enrollment there is 680, 58 over the projected figure. Mailey said they are working with the faculty on the problem.

In the freshman high schools, Midland Freshman is 32 over the projected enrollment while Lee Freshman is 12 under its projected figure.

Lee High School is under its pro-

jected figure by 15 students, while Midland High School is over its projection by 58.

Mailey told the board that the enrollment figure at Lee High is expected to go up due to the increase in housing projects in some north and northwest areas of Midland.

The board was not pleased with a revised timetable and cost estimate presented by Geren Associates, an architectural firm from Fort Worth, for Northwest Elementary School and Midland High School.

Preston Geren told trustees that the revised cost for construction at Midland High School was \$579,200, compared to the original cost of \$551,980.

Geren said, "We don't know how to beat that (inflation) except by building something that will last past infla-

tion but not at the expense of quality."

Humes assured Geren that the board expected that of them.

This figure includes a 10 percent contingency appropriate for the Midland area.

The board was extremely unhappy when Geren predicted that the new Northwest Elementary School would not be ready to begin classes until mid-term of next year. Trustees had planned on opening the school for classes in September 1982.

Trustee Ann Page remarked that the delay would actually force them to wait until September 1983 unless they decided to move students in at

(See SCHOOL, Page 2A)

Bread-baker rises to council's challenge

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

The situation might have been the setting for a hilarious situation-comedy if the actors hadn't been so serious. But like most sit-coms, the ending was happy for the central character in the scene played out before the Midland City Council on Tuesday in City Hall.

In the center of the brouhaha was a woman who was so tired of being told "no" by a city employee that she had reached the boiling point and was accusing the city of trying "to squelch my free enterprise."

Meanwhile, one councilman was concerned with the woman's competition with the city's bakeries. And another councilman was recalling visions of Mrs. Baird sweating in her home kitchen to bake bread.

Rebecca Middleton told the council that she quit a \$25,000 a year job to stay home and raise her child. Afterward, she opened up a shop called Wood 'n Things with a relative to sell their homemade wood-crafted items.

Then came the idea to make fruit and bread baskets to sell to the public, and that business began bubbling. Mrs. Middleton hired an attorney to do everything the right way and obtain all the necessary permits. But no matter what she did, she told the council, she couldn't get a permit from the health department.

"I was so stupid," she exclaimed. "I should have just opened my business and not tried to get any permits and no one would have stopped me. Even Goodrum agreed with me."

Don Goodrum is the chief sanitarian with the City-County Health Department, which has been the stumbling block in her operations.

He explained that health ordinances are against cooking in the home and selling it in a store.

"The ordinance requires that a health inspector be able to drop in on the home and inspect it at any time during regular hours." Notifying the person prior to making the inspection isn't allowed and would give the person time to correct any violations, he contended.

Mrs. Middleton could understand that point. But her problem, she said, is that she only bakes on Tuesdays while the rest of the week she might be out of the house.

"It only takes five minutes to get from the health department to my home," she said. If the inspector would call before he came to make sure she was there, five minutes "isn't enough time for me to step on enough roaches or throw out enough rats so the inspector wouldn't notice."

But Goodrum was still opposed to the idea of having to inspect home kitchens. "We just can't control, regulate or enforce the individual's pri-

(See WOMAN, Page 2A)

INSIDE TODAY

Loss of a leader

Air Force Lt. Col. David L. Smith, commander of the Thunderbirds, was killed in a freak accident Tuesday. His crew chief was injured. The elite flying team canceled an appearance today at a Texas air show.

— Page 8A

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Weather

Decreasing cloudiness and cooler tonight. Warmer Wednesday. Details on Page 2A.

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Suspect's statement reveals 'feud' with shooting victim

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

A two-page, typewritten confession signed by 34-year-old Lee Roy Jackson reveals a series of grudges which culminated in the shooting death of grocer William Isaac Dennis, 61, at his Bill's Drive-In Grocery Store last March 12.

"I am the man that shot and killed the man (Dennis)," Police Lt. Ron Aaron said, as he read the statement in 238th State District Court on Tuesday afternoon.

Through the statement taken by Aaron March 16 after Jackson was arrested in Arkansas, the defendant admitted shooting Dennis with his mother's .38-caliber pistol in the wake of a running feud, which developed into a bitter grudge.

The statement, which Presiding Judge Vann Culp allowed into evi-

dence, indicated that Dennis a week or so before his death had frisked Jackson on suspicion of shoplifting. The statement strongly suggested that Jackson resented the search.

"I told him (Dennis) that I didn't have to take that — off of him," the statement said.

On another day, Jackson returned to the store to buy a plate dinner with his girlfriend's money in the store's delicatessen, paid for it in the delicatessen, and then purchased some items at the counter from Dennis.

The statement said Jackson then returned to his girlfriend's house and gave the woman, Baretta Faye Cadell, the change. Ms. Cadell, the statement said, told Jackson that she was due an additional \$3. In turn, Jackson re-entered the store and confronted Dennis.

"Mr. Bill, I didn't get the right

(See SUSPECT'S, Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service predicts sunny, cooler weather for most of the nation.

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast and statistics for Midland, including temperature readings and precipitation data.

The weather elsewhere

Table showing weather conditions and temperatures for various cities across the United States.

Texas temperatures

Table listing temperatures for various cities in Texas, including Abilene, Amarillo, and El Paso.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair and mild Thursday and Friday... with scattered showers and thunderstorms...

Council vote favors day care center

(Continued from Page 1A)

up on that idea. "I have no trouble endorsing the day care center. It's just a legal problem," he said, referring to the state law.

A compromise suggested by Ms. Modisett also was considered in conjunction with the community center idea as a way to lease the park without needing a referendum.

Davis both said they would vote in favor of the idea. "Cooperation is what we'd better get on and get with it fast," Davis added.

THE COMPROMISE will be turned over to County Attorney Robert Rendall and City Attorney Joe Nuessle to be put into a lease agreement that is acceptable to both parties.

"The burden is on the city to see a way clear to do this." Earlier, Nuessle had remarked that using Thomas's theory of a day care center as a recreational facility — the city could lease the land. But he still preferred the city holding a referendum to solve the title problem.

School enrollment near 'critical' level

(Continued from Page 1A)

According to Alexander, even though the program will not begin until the second six-week period for Tier One and the third six-week period for Tier Two, next year they will finalize plans during the summer in order to implement the program at the first of the next school year.

Alexander introduced the six Gifted and Talented teachers and told trustees that they are using the 12 weeks before the program begins to become acquainted with working with the regular teachers in the district.

board will now consider evaluations of the job performance of all school employees before any decision is made not to renew the employee's term contract.

The board will provide for a hearing within 15 days of receiving the request for a hearing. The hearing will be a closed meeting unless a formal notice is submitted in writing by the employee requesting an open hearing.

Geren assured him that, "Midland is a very preferred client of ours and if we can do it (speed up their timetable) we'll do it, but not at the risk of quality."

Pat Alexander, director of the Gifted and Talented program, and Dr. Joseph P. Barressi, deputy superintendent, gave a progress report on the program.

The board also approved revisions to the district's personnel policy. The

Trustees also approved a bid for the replacement of three air condition units at the Midland High Industrial Arts Building to C.A. Gray Heating and Air Conditioning at a cost of \$7,480.

Suspect's statement reveals long-running grudge

(Continued from Page 1A)

change," the statement said. A quarrel ensued. "He told me that it wasn't any of his damn fault," the statement, read by Aaron said. "I told him that it wouldn't happen like that no damn more."

frontation between the grocer and the Jackson broke out when Jackson was buying a package of methol cigarettes and a package of chewing gum. The statement said Dennis slammed the gum and cigarettes on the counter of the store at 1308 N. Lamesa Road.

him that he had better not — with me. While at the counter, Jackson and Dennis got into an argument, and Dennis supposedly was bending over, as if to reach for a club. That's when Jackson allegedly fired one round from pistol.

detective who headed up the investigation, said stacks of money were on the counter on the morning of Dennis's death. They were undisturbed. The case is being prosecuted by District Attorney Vern Martin and his first assistant, David Joers.

Solidarity threatened to take over industries

By THOMAS W. NETTER Associated Press Writer

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Asserting that it is no longer a trade union but a "social movement," Solidarity threatened to take control of Poland's industries and called on the workers in other Soviet bloc nations to form their own independent unions.

frontation between the grocer and the Jackson broke out when Jackson was buying a package of methol cigarettes and a package of chewing gum. The statement said Dennis slammed the gum and cigarettes on the counter of the store at 1308 N. Lamesa Road.

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Odessa woman killed, husband hurt in accident

ODESSA — An Odessa woman was killed and her husband hospitalized following a late afternoon motorcycle accident here Tuesday. Pronounced dead at Medical Center Hospital at 5:35 p.m. was 18-year-old Debbie Gortney. Her husband, 22-year-old Jimmy Gortney, was listed in stable condition this morning in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Rain cut use from Colorado River Municipal Water District

BIG SPRING — Timely showers cut August demands in the cities, and the Colorado River Municipal Water District pumped 28 million gallons less than for August 1980. Municipal deliveries aggregated 1,685,872,000 gallons, 88 million less than the previous August which was on the tail-end of the historic 1980 heat wave.

Woman rises to challenge

(Continued from Page 1A) vate kitchen. Other baking and catering units in town have to work on-site and sell there. But many women in Midland operate food businesses out of their homes and these are being allowed because none of them tried to get a health permit, she countered.

Problems still exist for minority voters

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Civil Rights Commission said today that the problems which made the Voting Rights Act necessary still exist and recommended that key enforcement provisions of the law be extended for 10 more years.

cluded the study. "The Voting Rights Act: Unfulfilled Goals." The commission also said many local jurisdictions have resisted "following either the letter or spirit" of the preclearance provisions of the law. Those provisions require certain jurisdictions to obtain Justice Department or federal court approval before making changes in electoral procedures which might affect minority voters adversely.

participation in the political process," it said. The report notes substantial progress in the years the Voting Rights Act has been in effect. In 1974, for example, the year before the law first was extended, there were 964

blacks in public office in the seven states then covered by the preclearance provisions. By July 1980, that number had risen to 2,042. From 1979 to 1980 some 1,138 Hispanics were elected to public office in Arizona and Texas.

Cause of acid leak sought

SAN RAMON, Calif. (AP) — A leak of acid fumes from a tank truck that forced evacuation of more than 4,000 students may have been caused by improper lining, says an official of the company that cleaned up the mess. Paul Kaufmann, general manager of the IT Corp., said the truck that leaked Tuesday was not lined, as most such trucks are, with a hard rubber-like material to prevent acid from coming in contact with metal.

Families of three teen-agers killed in fiery 1978 car wreck suing Ford

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The families of three teenagers who died in a fiery 1978 car wreck are seeking \$113 million from Ford Motor Co. in a federal lawsuit. Visiting U.S. District Judge Carl Bue of Houston is presiding at the trial, which began Tuesday. It is expected to last a week.

Local home burglarized

In light criminal activity during the past 24 hours, an employee of Basin Aviation at Air Park reported the theft of \$900. And Yolanda Hernandez of 408 Bentwood told officers \$100 in cash and \$210 worth of assorted clothing were taken in a burglary of her residence.

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AP Laserphoto

Vernon Jordan plans to resign from his post as president of the National Urban League, according to a story in the New York Times.

Vernon Jordan plans to resign

NEW YORK (AP) — Vernon E. Jordan Jr., who was wounded in a sniper attack in 1980, plans to resign as president of the National Urban League to join a Dallas law firm, according to published reports.

Jordan intended to make the announcement at a news conference today, according to The New York Times, which quoted sources close to the 46-year-old civil rights leader.

The Washington Post reported Jordan will join the Dallas-based law firm of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld. Robert Strauss, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee and former President Carter's 1980 campaign director, is a partner in the firm.

Interviewed Tuesday night by CBS News in connection with the death of civil rights leader Roy Wilkins, Jordan declined to comment on the reports.

Jordan has headed the non-profit, non-partisan organization since 1971.

Jordan returned to work last October following a five-month absence after being wounded by a gunman in Fort Wayne, Ind., on May 29, 1980. He was shot in the back and was hospitalized for three months.

Jordan's assailant has not been captured, and it has not been determined whether the shooting was politically motivated.

He first gained national attention in 1961 when, as a young Southern civil rights lawyer, he led a black student into the University of Georgia through a mob of angry whites. It was a landmark in the drive for integration of Southern schools.

Prior to heading the Urban League, Jordan was executive director of the United Negro College Fund.

Bank doesn't laugh at Gov. Orr's humor

By JAN CARROLL
 Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — When Gov. Robert D. Orr got a form letter from a Chicago bank offering him a credit card, he planted tongue in cheek and wrote back asking if the account could handle his credit needs: \$90 million for Indiana's "unanticipated deficits."

Orr didn't get his wish, but he did get two credit cards with a combined credit line of \$5,000. The bank said it hoped Orr wouldn't use the cards for his \$90 million credit needs, for that would cause "consternation of gigantic proportions."

The comic exchange began in July when a letter from the Harris Bank of Chicago, addressed to "Honorable Orr," congratulated Orr on his recent move — presumably to the governor's mansion — and offered the services of a combined account for MasterCard and VISA.

Orr responded with a letter thanking the bank for its neighborly offer of assistance and listing some of his "instant credit" and "cash advance" needs, including:

- \$7 million to \$15 million for a federal judge's order requiring the state to pay the costs of bus-ing children to integrate Indianapolis schools;
- \$25 million for another court decision on back pay for county welfare workers;
- \$50 million to offset revenue shortages caused by inflation and high interest rates.

"As you may be aware, my frugal employer takes a very dim view of deficit spending and has for 130 years," Orr wrote. "However, there is a constitutional provision allowing short-term borrowing for kinds of casual unanticipated deficits I have outlined above. Therefore, would you please advise me at your earliest convenience whether any of the above items are chargeable under your new system?"

In late August, Orr received a reply from Ben Nelson, executive vice president of Harris Bank.

Nelson said he and his associates "have greatly enjoyed reading about ourselves in the newspapers." But he declined to grant the multimillion-dollar credit line suggested by Orr because of "considerable legal limit problems."

Instead, Nelson enclosed one of the bank's MasterCard and one of its VISA cards and said a \$5,000 combined credit line had been established for the governor.

"I hope you don't use them toward your \$90 million request," Nelson said. "It would create consternation of gigantic proportions."

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Budget may be balanced by increasing taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tax increases could be proposed to help President Reagan reach his economic goal of a balanced budget by 1984, but they would include "no big revenue producers," an administration official says.

The official said Tuesday that while Reagan is unlikely to seek boosts this year in excise levies on products such as tobacco and alcohol, other increases are "not entirely out of the pale of possibility."

The official, asking not to be identified, added that any tax-raising plan proposed by the administration "would not alter the imperative of making more cuts" in the federal budget.

Reagan today was continuing a round of meetings with key economic advisers and Cabinet members as they reviewed the economy with the aim of reaching decisions by next week on budget targets for 1983 and 1984.

David R. Gergen, Reagan's assistant for communications,

said the advisers were unanimous Tuesday "in urging that he hold the line on federal spending: that he stick to his course in holding the deficit to \$42.5 billion in 1982; and that he bring the budget into balance by 1984."

Those goals "certainly" remain possible, said Gergen, adding that "the president has not abandoned his desire" to hold the deficit for the year, beginning Oct. 1 to \$42.5 billion, although some experts have said it is more likely to be \$60 billion without additional spending cuts.

Gergen also said Reagan told the advisers he would stick by his campaign statement that if faced with a choice between balancing the budget and spending what was necessary to maintain national security, the balanced budget would take second place.

The New York Times today quoted administration sources as saying that Reagan told his advisers he wanted additional spending cuts of from \$10 billion to \$15 billion for fiscal

1982, which begins Oct. 1. One avenue explored by Reagan and three congressional allies Tuesday was enacting a law permitting the president to defer spending authorized by Congress, according to a participant, House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill.

"The president could make, himself, a 10 percent reduction in any one line item, no more than that, or eliminate any programs," Michel said, suggesting that such impoundment authority could be limited to one year.

Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., added: "I think there is a fair possibility that we might adopt some sort of temporary impoundment or deferral authority that the president could exercise in case of budget overruns. That would put the burden squarely on the president to do that, but I think the president is willing to accept that responsibility."

School openings delayed, threatened

By The Associated Press

School openings were delayed or threatened for thousands of students after public school teachers in Philadelphia, New Jersey and Michigan and parochial school teachers in New York went on strike.

Teachers in Boston's public schools have voted to strike, throwing today's start of school, already chaotic from budget-cutting layoffs and a decrease in enrollment, into more confusion.

San Francisco teachers reached a tentative agreement and said they would be in their classrooms when school opens Thursday if the membership approves the contract.

Fewer than 3 percent of the 21,000 member Philadelphia Federation of Teachers reported for work Tuesday, a day of preparation for the beginning of classes Thursday. The union represents 13,000 teachers.

The teachers walked off the job because the school board claims a \$223 million deficit prohibits it from honoring a contract that ended last year's 22-day strike. The board said it must cut 3,500 jobs and withhold a 10 percent pay increase called for in the contract.

School district spokesman Elliot Alexander said the district would decide today whether to open its schools on schedule for 213,000 public-school students.

A state mediator said there was little progress in talks between the teachers' union and the district.

"I don't want to imply any hint of progress. There was not," said Mayor William Green. "My reading of the situation, I can sum up, is grim." Green scheduled a meeting today to discuss school financing.

"We didn't want this strike, but the school board broke our contract and our members are

irate," said PFT president John Murray.

The school district has gone to court to prove its deficit claims, but the teachers, for whom the average salary is \$24,443, refused to budge.

Seven school districts in Michigan, five of them in suburban Detroit, face strikes by teachers, the Michigan Education Association said.

MEA spokesman Harry Boyes said about 27,000 students were affected by the strikes in the Chippewa Valley, Fraser, Huron Valley and Madison Heights school districts, where classes were scheduled to begin Tuesday, and in Decatur and Sanilac County Intermediate school districts, where teachers struck last week.

Key issues are salaries and teacher layoff policies. Michigan teachers earned a statewide average salary in 1980 of \$12,257 minimum and \$20,065 maximum, the MEA says. All the striking teachers are affiliated with the MEA.

Boston schools open today, faced with a strike deadline of Sept. 21 set by teachers unhappy with layoffs and a wage freeze.

Boston officials fear enrollment will drop as parents choose parochial schools over public schools for their children. About 1,000 full-time teachers have been laid off because of budget cuts, and 27 of 160 schools were closed.

In New York, lay teachers at six parochial high schools went on strike Tuesday. Negotiators said 45 issues were unresolved, but salaries and workloads were the key points. Classes at one high school were delayed for 2,300 students while officials at the others, where 8,700 students were enrolled, said classes would begin today as scheduled.

More than 100 teachers walked off the job Tuesday in Penn Grove, N.J., over a dispute on a salary renegotiation. No new talks were scheduled, a mediator said.

Classes for 3,000 students were scheduled to begin Thursday.

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ART BUCHWALD
Questions leave Watt up a tree

Secretary of Interior Watt's press person was briefing him for a news conference. "So what do you think they'll ask me?" Watt wanted to know.

"Here is one question you may get. 'If a tree falls in the forest and nobody hears it, did it really make a sound?'"

"One of our trees, or one of the trees?" the secretary wanted to know.



Art Buchwald

"Let's assume it was a tree on government property." "What's a tree doing on government property?"

"For the sake of argument, let's say it was located in a national park."

"Why are we allowing trees to grow in our national parks? How are we ever going to find oil and coal if we have foliage all over the area?"

"I don't think that's the question," the press person said.

"I beg to differ with you," Secretary Watt replied. "My job as secretary of the Interior is to see we don't have too many trees cluttering up our forests. It discourages private investors from exploiting our natural resources. I don't have anything against trees personally, but I don't like to see them romanized and used by the environmentalists as a lobbying weapon against private industry."

"Mr. Secretary, I couldn't agree with you more, but besides the environmentalists, there are a lot of people out there who like trees."

"They like them because they don't have to pay to keep them up. It comes out of my budget, not theirs. Now if we could lease the park lands to oil companies and mining consortiums, the royalties would pay for the trees, and the burden wouldn't be on the taxpayer."

"That's true. But some people are afraid that once you start leasing public land to the private sector they'll cut down every tree in sight."

"I never heard of anything so ridiculous. I just came back from Appalachia, and I saw trees there."

"That's so. But we still haven't answered the question as to whether the fallen tree made a sound or not."

"Why don't we turn the question to our advantage?" the secretary said. "We could point out if the land was leased to a paper company, they'd hear if the tree fell or not — and he wouldn't even be on our payroll."

"That's not a bad idea. The environmentalists couldn't attack us for that. After all it wasn't the Interior Department's fault that the tree fell."

"At the same time I think I should make it clear that if someone pushed it over I'm not going to make a big deal of it."

"Of course not. A secretary of the Interior never should."

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

MARK RUSSELL SAYS

All this talk, about President Reagan only working two hours a day, doesn't bother me. Who is to say that if he cut back to one hour a day the stock market might not go up?

Like all other criticism so far, Ronnie will turn this into a plus. His next quip of the week could be — "Look, folks, if you wanted a workaholic, bring Carter back."

Actually, the total output is 18 hours a day when you look at the 16 put in by Prime Minister Meese.

Don't ever forget that no matter who the president is — whether he plays golf, cuts out paperdolls, or whether he's chained to his desk 14, 16, or 26 hours a day — the stock exchange closes every afternoon at 4 o'clock.

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

BIBLE VERSE

Seest thou a man diligent in his business? he shall stand before kings; he shall not stand before mean men. Prov. 22:29

Begin's selling job

When Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin talks with President Ronald Reagan today in Washington, D.C., he'll know he's in friendly company, although not as friendly as it might have been a few months back.

What Begin hopes to persuade President Reagan not to do is to go through with the sale of Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) surveillance planes and other sophisticated military equipment to Saudi Arabia. From a bargaining standpoint, Begin already may have compromised himself, though.

The Israeli prime minister's big ace in the hole has been his argument that selling the AWACS to Saudi Arabia would endanger Israel's security. Yet, judging from recent events in the Middle East — notably the bombing by Israel of Iraq's nuclear reactor — the president might want to consider, rather, the potential danger to Saudi Arabia the AWACS could pose. Begin might decide on a pre-emptory strike against Saudi Arabia to reduce the danger to Israel posed by the radar planes.

Certain precautions, it's true, have been taken preceding any sale to the Saudis. Use of the AWACS technology would be limited.

But the air strike Israel launched against Iraq illustrates how questionable are such gentlemen's agreements between nations. So, there's little doubt that the AWACS sale would heighten tensions in the already volatile Middle East.

Of course there are other aspects of the proposed sale to consider before arriving at a decision. Saudi Arabia has, for the past several years, been friendly to the United States than most other Middle Eastern nations. That nation also is considered vital to the United States in keeping the Soviet influence out of that region.

But will selling the AWACS to the Saudis help bring about the eventual goal of peace in the Middle East? Some would argue yes; others would argue that it would only fuel the fire already burning there.

Only one thing is clear at this point: Begin hopes to talk Reagan down from his plan to make the AWACS sale. But with the prime minister's record at pursuing peace with his Middle Eastern neighbors, he'll have to talk pretty fast to convince Mr. Reagan that the sale isn't in the best interests of Israel, the United States or peace.

Japan's waking up

A bit of news out of the Far East indicates that Japan might finally be coming to grips with the world of the 1980s: A government white paper, approved by the cabinet, calls for a more active program of national defense.

That might seem like a small step here in the United States, but for Japan — a nation that since World War II has abhorred armaments — it is a leap.

The white paper warns that the Soviet presence in all corners of the world could soon outstrip the U.S. defense capability. Those are scary words to the Japanese. For 30 years they have counted on U.S. protection while becoming one of the world's industrial Goliaths.

Today the Japanese are feeling the threat from at least two quarters. In the occupied northern islands east of Hokkaido, Soviet strength has grown to an army division, with reinforced capabilities for an aerial attack and transportation to the mainland. To the west, there is North Korea, which is spending up to 20 percent of its GNP to expand its military power. North Korea already has an army of 40 divisions, a navy of 480 ships, and an air force of 615 planes. (By contrast, Japan spends less than 1 percent of its

national budget on defense, and at last count, it had a nearly laughable 60 ships, 16 submarines and 200 military airplanes.)

The government's white paper, which already is provoking a lively domestic debate, recognizes the need to go slow and to bring the public around. The Reagan administration itself reportedly has eased its pressure in order to give Prime Minister Suzuki time to shift public opinion after three decades of pacifism. It is up to Suzuki to convince his countrymen of their own self interest.

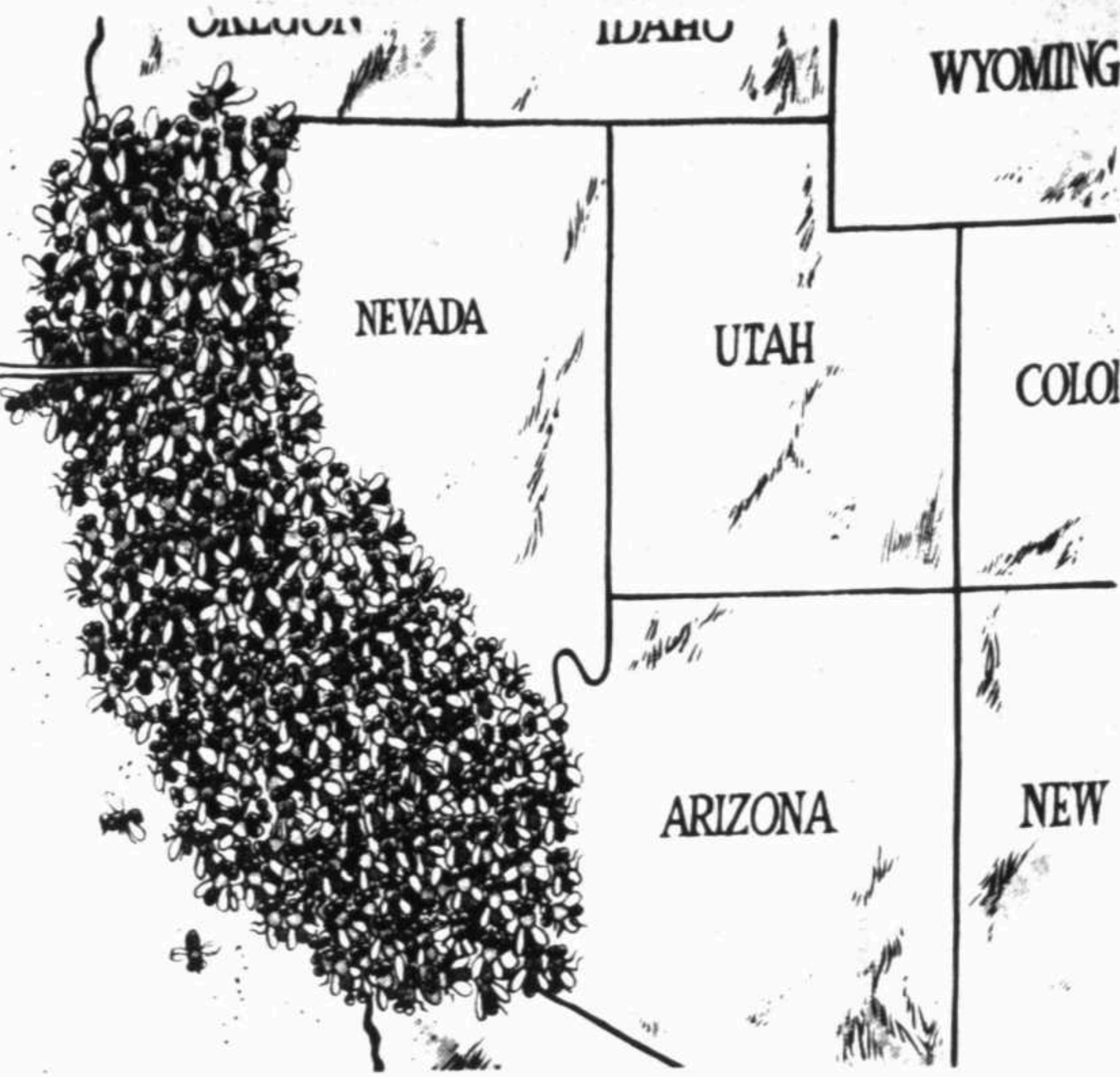
What remains, of course, is for the Japanese to define their role in the Western defense lineup. To that end, the U.S. should be prepared to work in close cooperation with its chief Pacific ally.

BEN WICKS



"I met the rival chief and we agree to limit arms."

WHOSE BRIGHT IDEA WAS IT TO USE FLY PAPER?



BEVON THE ARIZONA DESERT WASHINGTON POST, LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Mine warfare capability of U.S. is low

WASHINGTON — Mines are an effective and relatively cheap means of sealing off an enemy's seaports in time of war. But the Soviet Navy has opened up an impressive "gap" in this bargain-basement area of naval competition with the United States.

According to a recent study by the General Accounting Office, based on reports by the Naval Intelligence Support Center and other agencies, the Soviet Union "has the largest, most diversified mine stockpile and mine warfare force of any of the world's navies."



Jack Anderson

Meanwhile, the government probes concluded, the U.S. Navy's minelaying and minesweeping capabilities have reached an all-time low. Exacerbating the problem is the fact that the Navy has given low priority to intelligence efforts to determine the exact extent of the Russians' mine warfare expertise.

While shrugging off the Soviet potential in this area, the Pentagon admirals have let their own mine warfare strength go to pot, concluded the investigators.

"The Navy would find it hard to conduct even the most limited type of mining or mine countermeasures operations," the secret GAO report states. "The force is degraded by inadequate number of ships, their age and deteriorating condition, and lack of experienced mine countermeasures personnel."

While U.S. intelligence agencies agree about the Russians' superiority in mine warfare, there is disagreement over the Soviets' intentions, and thus over the seriousness of the threat opened up by the "mine gap." And because gathering intelligence about Soviet mine warfare advances has been given such a low priority, sources told my associate Lucette Lagnado, there is really little authoritative information on the subject.

All of this brought the U.S. overseers back to the sorry state of preparedness they found in the Navy's own minelaying and minesweeping capability.

"A severe lack of mine warfare tactical expertise plagues the naval fleet and major shore staffs," the unpublished GAO report states. Several Navy officials acknowledged to the congressional investigators that many officers assigned to mining or minesweeping units had had no experience in the tricky business.

More than that, the Navy's minesweepers are sorry specimens. The basic force includes 25 ships with an average age of 25 years. And the vessels are not only antiquated, but in deplorable condition.

Banking in the billions of dollars showered on them by the Reagan administration, the Pentagon's admirals apparently are planning to throw a few bucks toward the mine warfare program. Several new projects are on the drawing board; some are even in the production stage. Unfortunately, the report predicts, it will take the Navy time to accomplish its mine warfare goals — perhaps as long as five years.

INFORMATION PLEASE: President Reagan's "flicks and flacks" order cutting back on government movies and press releases was intended to keep bureaucrats from puffing up their own importance at the taxpayers' expense.

But some federal desk jockeys have gone a little too far in the other direction. They're telling citizens who ask for routine publications that they'll have to file a formal request under the Freedom of Information Act.

One member of the public who's been having trouble is Joan Claybrook, former head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration — and it's her old outfit that's giving her grief. When she asked for some NHTSA reports she was told they're no longer available to the public.

One of the agency reports that's not widely distributed anymore is the so-called "Car Book," which rates the various makes and models on safety, fuel efficiency and maintenance costs. It's never been very popular with the automakers.

HELSINKI DISCORD: The Soviet Union, which has accused the United States of kidnapping Walter Polovchak, the 13-year-old Ukrainian boy who wants to stay in this country, ap-

HEMISPHERE REPORT

Zigzags in Mexican foreign policy confusing her friends

Zigzags in Mexican foreign policy come with dizzying frequency.

Even some Latin Americans who want to think well of President Jose Lopez Portillo are confused.

True, presidential elections are to be held in Mexico next July and there is political agitation in the Aztec republic as the time comes when Lopez Portillo's successor will be chosen ("destapado," as they say in Mexico).



William Giandoni

There is no doubt that the candidate of the long-ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) will win the election. The party, with several changes of name, has taken every presidential election since it was founded in 1928.

It is popularly believed that the incumbent president, in this case, Lopez Portillo, has the deciding vote within the party group that makes the choice. But, at the same time, with the number of presidential aspirants, ranging in ideology from far left to just left-of-center, Lopez Portillo must placate them and their backers, if he hopes to get enough support for whomever may be his favorite.

That, some observers say, is one explanation for the wavering line the Mexican government seems to be following.

Clearly domestic politics influence Mexico's actions and counteractions.

If, for example, as happened, Lopez Portillo recognizes that communist Cuba's presence at the October summit conference in Cancun might force its cancellation, he sends his foreign minister to New York to plead Cuba's case before representatives of the 14 less-developed countries that were invited, even though he knew it was a lost cause.

If, as happened, Lopez Portillo decides to deny legal recognition to some of the minuscule Marxist political parties that have sprung up in recent years, he can always invite the Cuban Marxist dictator, Fidel Castro, for a brief visit to Cozumel island.

If, as happened, Lopez Portillo decides to ignore Marxist objections and to sell oil to the U.S. government, Mexico and France can always issue a joint declaration recognizing the Marxist guerrillas in El Salvador as "a representative political force."

Other than the fact that France and Mexico issued the statement, there was nothing surprising in its content. Mexico has long been the headquarters for the Farabundo Marti Front for National Liberation (FMLN) and the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR). And the social-

ist government of France has never made any secret of its sympathy for Guillermo Ungo, the visible head of the revolutionary alliance, whose own party is a member of the Socialist International.

The joint communique said that the two governments look forward to a "global political solution" to Salvador's problems as well as a "new internal order" and the restructuring of the Salvadoran armed forces. It spoke of "authentically free elections," which is the solution that the United States has been recommending but which the Salvadoran Marxists rejected, until after their "final" military offensive against the Salvadoran government had failed.

Latin American reaction to the French-Mexican communique was prompt. First Argentina, Colombia and Venezuela voiced protests. Then they joined with six other countries — Bolivia, Chile, Guatemala, Honduras, Paraguay and the Dominican Republic — in a joint communique affirming that the statement from Paris and Mexico City "far from contributing to a solution to the problem ... promotes its worsening" by encouraging "other foreign bodies to make statements in support of the subversive elements that are part of the crisis."

Brazil issued a statement of its own, terming the Mexican-French recognition of the guerrillas "a dan-

gerous precedent."

Of the Latin countries that objected to the Mexican-French communique, three — Colombia, the Dominican Republic and Venezuela — are considered real democracies. Venezuela also has been working closely with Mexico to ensure adequate supplies of petroleum for the Central American and Caribbean countries. Brazil is an important buyer of Mexican oil.

Yet they spoke out against what was termed "intervention in the internal affairs of El Salvador," above all by Mexico, a nation that has prided itself for support of policies of non-intervention and self-determination of peoples.

Copley News Service

the small society



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I HAVE ANOTHER SET THERE —

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Art Buchwald

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Postmaster David Holster honored for 27 years

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

David Holster says he's been in one of the best places in the area to see Midland grow from a "very small town to a nice city" — the U.S. Postal Service.

Holster, 60, was honored Wednesday for 27 years of Postal Service as Midland's postmaster. However, he began his career in 1941 at the Midland post office as a clerk climbing the ladder to his present position, and although he could have retired five years ago, he still plans to continue working.

Almost a Midland native, Holster began school in the city in 1926. He has seen the post office expand "from 18 or 19 employees from when I first began" to its present number of 310.

He said the changes in the postal service have been numerous. "There's something you've got to go to school for all the time," Holster said. "People that have been gone for five years would be lost in our organization today."

During the luncheon presentation, Holster was commended on his service, and presented with a porcelaineagle, the symbol of the post office.

Carl Hyde, senior postal operations specialist, introduced Holster as "probably the fairest, most sincere boss with the warmest compassion for his employees." He added Holster "can tell you where to go and make you enjoy the trip there."

Holster said "the pleasure has been all mine," and quipped "the retirees probably have more sense" than he has in staying so long.

"But I like it — my job is not hard because of the people I work with," he said.

Through the early years of his employment, Holster served in the Air Force, retiring as a reserve. He was promoted to a supervisor in the Midland office in 1949 and to an assistant postmaster in 1959. Holster began as postmaster in 1961.

And one of the more significant changes took place 10 years later with regional employment reaching over 1,700.

"1971 was the biggest change for Midland," he recalled. "The city became a sectional center which includes over 160 other postmasters that report to this office. That's an area larger than the state of Tennessee — 54,000 square miles."

He noted that his greatest pleasure is the installation of new postmasters, especially after seeing the changes over the years, from political appointments as his was to in-house promotions, or career employees.

"When I began, only 10 percent of the promotions were career employees (in-house promotions), now it's 100 percent and a completely different environment."

Staff Photo by Paul Lambert
David Holster proudly displays a porcelaineagle — the symbol of the U.S. Post Office — presented to him Tuesday at a reception honoring him for 27 years of service as Midland's postmaster.

Methodist Church sponsors courses for Christian living

"Wednesday Night Live for Everyday Living" begins tonight at First United Methodist Church, Main Street at Ohio Avenue. The program, a choice of five different courses designed to make the Christian lifestyle a part of everyday life, is open to the public.

In addition to the courses, choir rehearsals for children from age 4 through sixth grade and a family meal and fellowship time will be offered.

Program activities begin at 5:15 p.m. in Fellowship Hall with a meal served at nominal cost, followed by classes and choir rehearsals from 6 to 7 p.m. The adult choir rehearsal will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

The first series of courses to be offered on Wednesdays include "Focus on the Family," a film series by Dr. James Dobson; "God's Abundance—Your Money," includes family budgeting taught by Kathy Atkin and taxes taught by Bill Branson; "Parables," a course on the teachings of Jesus taught by Marie Coleman; "Introduction to Crafts," includes stained glass this week, silk flower arrangements Sept. 16, do-it-yourself wallpapering Sept. 23, fabric art and creative stitching Sept. 30; and "Country Western Dancing," which includes the Cowboy 2-step, Cotton-eyed Joe, Kicker Polka, Walk Waltz, Schottische and the Cowboy Hustle, taught by Susie Hitchcock with the cost being \$25 per couple.

For more information call 682-3701.

Export policies eased

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is considering easing rules requiring manufacturers to notify foreign countries before shipping them products banned or restricted as hazardous in the United States, the Washington Post reported today.

The newspaper said that high officials in the State and Commerce departments have written a draft statement saying current policies "have placed U.S. exports at a competitive disadvantage."

Presently, manufacturers are required to inform foreign governments at least once a year when they export such products as DDT, polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) and sleepwear treated with the flame-retardant chemical Tris.

The statement suggests providing one-time "brief summary information" only when goods are banned or restricted domestically, even though that notice may occur years before the goods are exported, the Post said.

Trading on French stock exchange halted

PARIS (AP) — Trading in shares of French firms on the new Socialist government's nationalization list was suspended on all French stock markets today at the government's request, the Paris Stockbrokers Association announced.

The association said the Finance Ministry requested the suspension until final details of the nationalization bill are worked out and it is approved by the Cabinet and sent to Parliament.

The action, affecting stock exchanges in Paris, Lyon, Bordeaux, Lille, Nancy and Nantes, apparently was taken to prevent speculation on the markets before the government's final plan for the takeovers is approved.

A draft measure for the eventual takeover of 11 major French firms and most of the remaining private banks was worked out during a Cabinet meeting last week.

Carter returns to U.S. from Japan

By JAY ARNOLD
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter returned to the United States on Tuesday after a two-week tour of China and other Asian lands, saying, "it was one of the most gratifying experiences of my life."

A tan and grinning Carter, who has made few public appearances since his defeat by President Reagan last November, promised to speak out more against the Reagan administration in the future.

"It's nice to be home," Carter told reporters during an hour-long stopover at Los Angeles International Airport before continuing on to Atlanta.

The former president was shuttled across the airport for a connecting Eastern Airlines flight to Atlanta amid tight security. He held a news conference at the Eastern terminal.

Carter, who normalized diplomatic relations with China during his administration, said he spoke with all three top Chinese leaders during his tour and found that Premier Deng Xiaoping was "an extremely impressive man."

"They value the normalization of relations very highly," Carter said, calling China "a growing economic and political force in the world."

Carter, accompanied by his wife Rosalynn, son Chip and daughter Amy, who wore a little Chinese hat, said the family was allowed complete freedom on its visit to China.

"There were no restraints on us at all," he said.

Carter said he will report on his trip to the Reagan administration, but he had criticism of Reagan's policies, particularly the proposed increases in defense spending.

"When I became president, the (defense) budget had been going down for eight years," he said. "I sympathize with his problem, but the right approach is the one I took before the Congress before I left office."

Asked if his intention to speak out meant he intended to run for public office again, Carter laughed and said, "No."

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DEATHS

Ella Grammas

STILLWATER, Okla. — Services for Ella Grammas, 83, of Midland are pending with Stroude Funeral Home Inc., in Stillwater, Okla. Local arrangements are under the direction of Newnie Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Sunday in a Midland nursing home after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Grammas was born Jan. 8, 1888 in Skiathos, Greece. She married Tom Grammas in 1903 in Greece. He preceded her in death in 1930. She lived in Greece until 1914 when she moved to Stillwater, Okla. She moved to Midland from California in 1981. She was a former member of the Stillwater Women's club, Sigma Nu Mother's club and the garden club.

Survivors include four daughters, Anna Hamilton and Angela Thompson, both of California, Margaret Holman of Hobbs, N.M., and Helen Dempsey of Midland; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Beulah Brown

Beulah Brown, 60, of Odessa and formerly of Midland, died Tuesday in an Odessa hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Douglas F. Parsons, minister of North A and Tennessee Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial

Park, directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Brown was born April 27, 1921, in San Angelo, where she spent her early life. She was married to Mack Brown in 1941. She lived in San Antonio from 1942 to 1949, when she moved to Midland. She was employed as an office manager of Town & Country Drug in Midland. In 1972 she moved to Odessa and worked as an office manager of Standard Vending & Music Company. She was a member of Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Frank (Ruby Jo) James of Midland and Mrs. Clara Elliott of Dallas; a brother, Vernon E. White of San Antonio; a sister, Mrs. Ruby Lutteringer of San Antonio; and a grandson.

Mrs. McCleskey

Services for Mrs. Preston McCleskey, 54, of 812 Lawson Ave., will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. McCleskey died Tuesday at her home.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Gene McCleskey of New Orleans and David McCleskey of Newton; a daughter, Dianna McCleskey of College Station; her mother, Mrs. G. G. Ricketts of San Angelo; a brother, George Ricketts of Dumas; and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Joe Kirkland, Raymond Hundle, Tom Bailey of Odessa, William "Boots" Goode, R. M. Watson, Wayne Potter and Kenneth Franklin.

Midland City Council nixes liaison committee

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

Midland City Council decided Tuesday there was no sense in setting up a committee with the county commissioners to work out problems associated with the community's rapid growth. As a result, they nixed the formation of the City-County Joint Liaison Committee.

When the item came up for discussion during the regular session in City Hall Council Chambers, the council was told they would have to decide the number of members and who would be appointed.

Councilman Tom Sloan was the first to remark, "I don't think we need it. We already do this when we have a joint meeting with the county commissioners as an official body."

"I agree," said City Attorney Joe Nuesse. "Whatever the committee does would have to come back to this body (city council) for approval anyway."

"In that case," said City Manager James Brown, "I'll tell the county we (City Council) are the committee."

"Yea," added Councilman Steve Davidson. "Tell them it's a committee of six and the mayor just appointed all of us."

Water, sewer and garbage rates will jump another 10 percent when Oct. 1 rolls around with the approval of an across-the-board rate hike. The minimum charge now will be \$16 a month. This places the minimum water charge at \$5.95; sewer, \$4.75; and garbage, \$5.30.

The council approved the formation of the City of Midland Industrial Development Corporation with the first project being a multi-level parking garage. Sloan said the idea had to be approved so the organization could be set up in time for the Oct. 29 session of the Texas Industrial Development Corporation. At that time, the Midland group will try to obtain approval to sell bonds for the parking garage.

The contract form for farmers to take 6 million gallons per day of secondary treated effluent from the sewage treatment plant received the council's OK, and the city can begin pursuing farmers to sign up. The contract is a result of the Aug. 25 council session in which the panel allowed 60 days for enough farmers

to agree to use the effluent for irrigation.

John Lowe, director of public utilities, pointed out that in some cases the ground water is better quality than the effluent that would be placed on top of it and the farmer wouldn't be allowed to participate. "We're trying to find areas of bad ground water."

The process for annexing a 651-acre tract of land northeast of Green Tree Country Club will begin after the council listened to a proposal for that land from the owners' local representative.

The land will be developed into a subdivision with a 25-acre lake and a hill, similar to developments in Canada, he said, showing a slide presentation. The Canadian developers are willing to assist financially in putting the water and sewer lines into that tract.

Richardson said plans call for 1,200 single family homes and townhouse lots and 30 more acres for a multi-family development.

Jones Brothers was the low bidder on a contract for assessment paving. Estimate was \$1.5 million and Jones Brothers bid \$1.2 million.

A rezoning on Northgate Joint Venture gained the council's approval for smaller single family lots and a larger multi-family area than was planned two years ago.

Councilman Gordon Marcum II was opposed to the change, saying the "density gets almost to an unacceptable level. We owe it to the rest of the people to have a quality community. The way I see it, the council is being a party to the slums of the '90s."

Mayor G. Thane Akins added that he couldn't see how the cost of lots affects the whole housing cost.

At this point, Richard Hennessy, director of planning and community development, interjected that "maybe the city should look at our development standards and the cost of them."

He cited 40-foot wide streets as unique to West Texas while other cities are requiring only 32-38 foot streets. "There's a lot of things we could be looking at to reduce development costs and the cost of housing."

Harrigan's, a restaurant-bar in Odessa and Lubbock, will be coming to Midland with the council's approval of its permit for a nightclub. It will be located in ClayDesta Plaza.



Gloria White surrendered Tuesday in Portland, Ore., to police on a federal warrant charging that she harbored fugitive Christopher Boyce on her land in Northern Idaho. At right is her lawyer Charles Porter.

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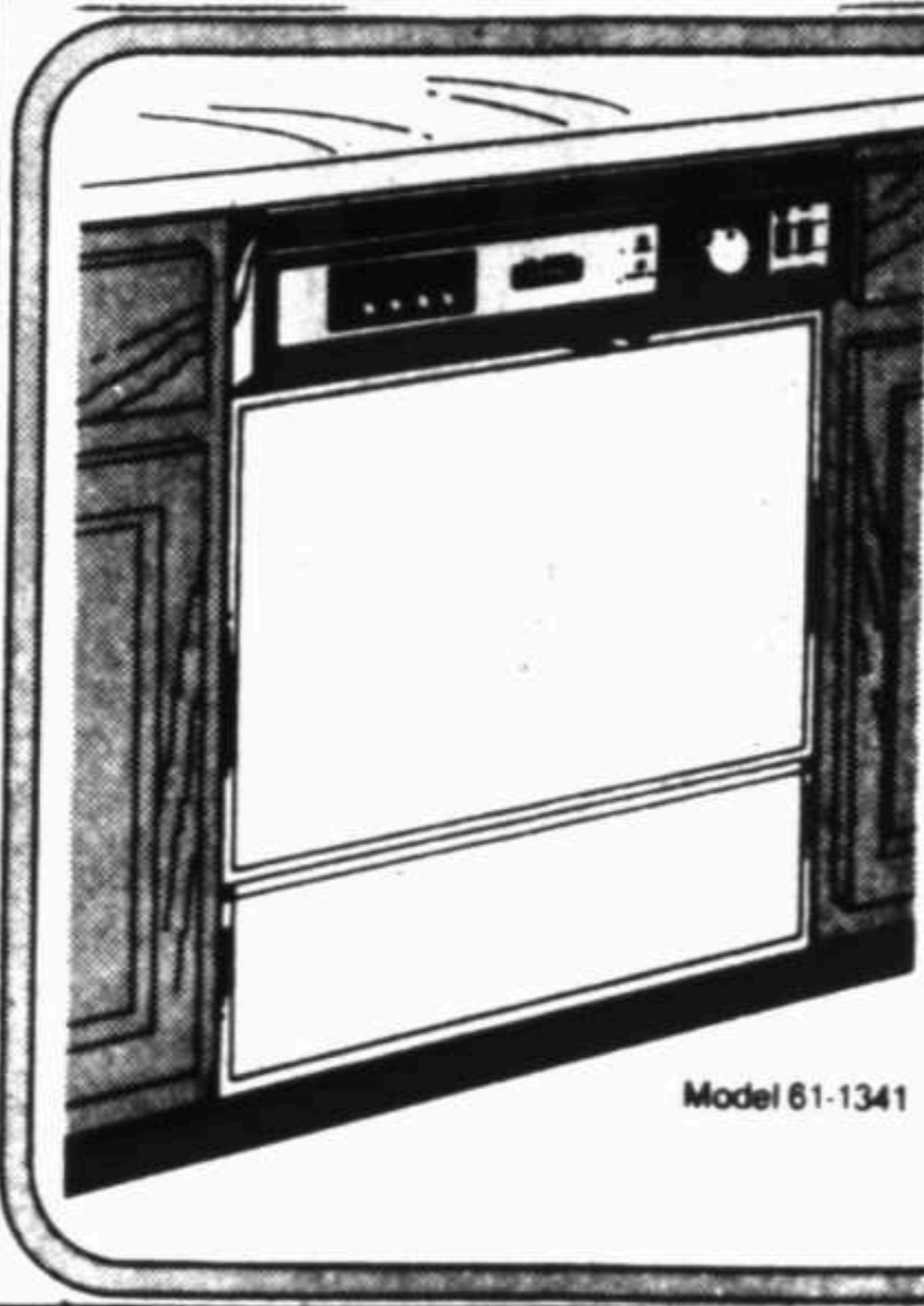


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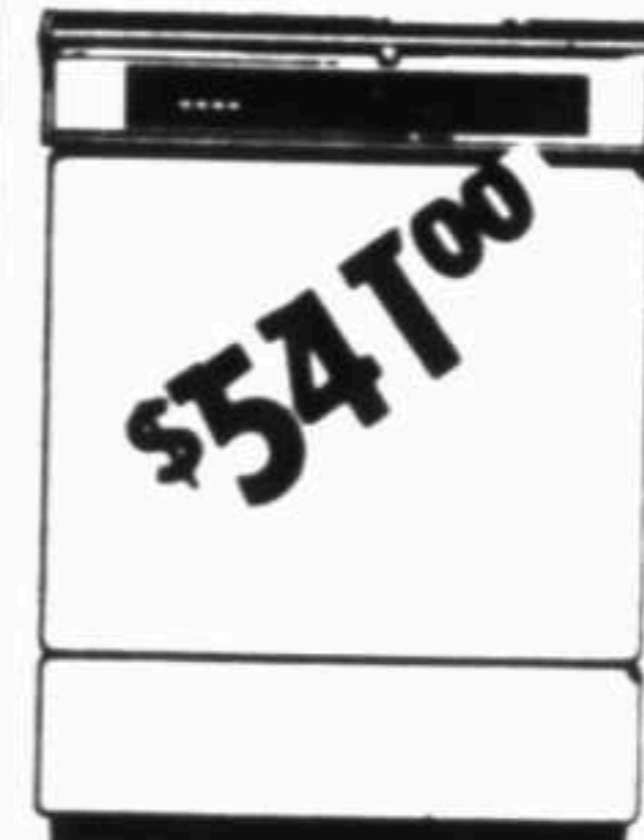
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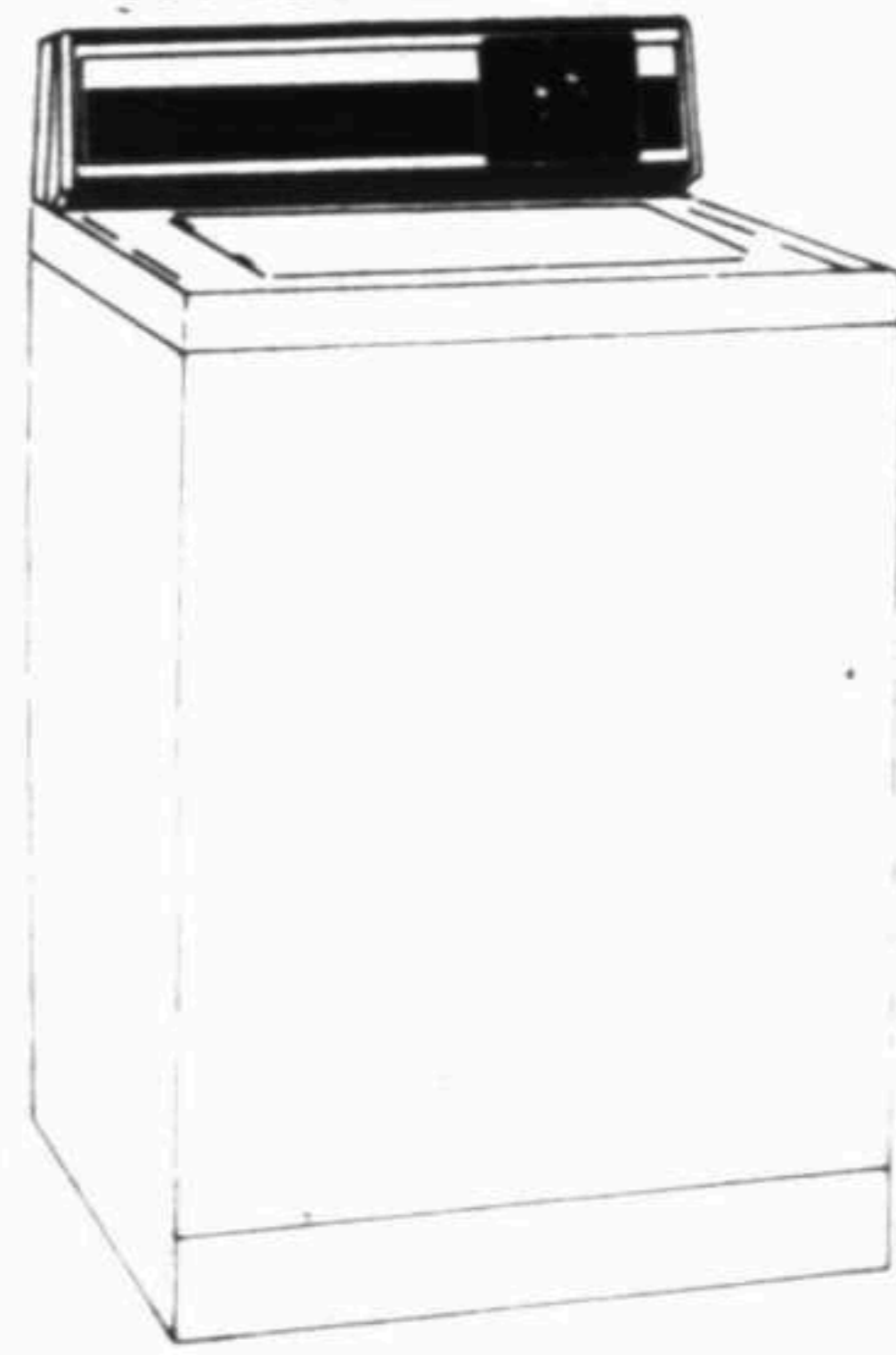
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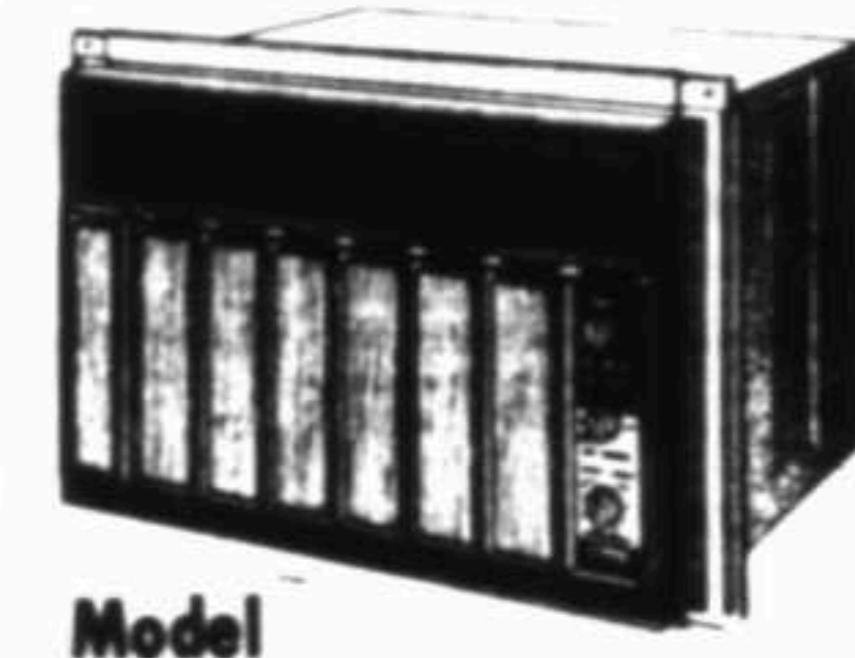
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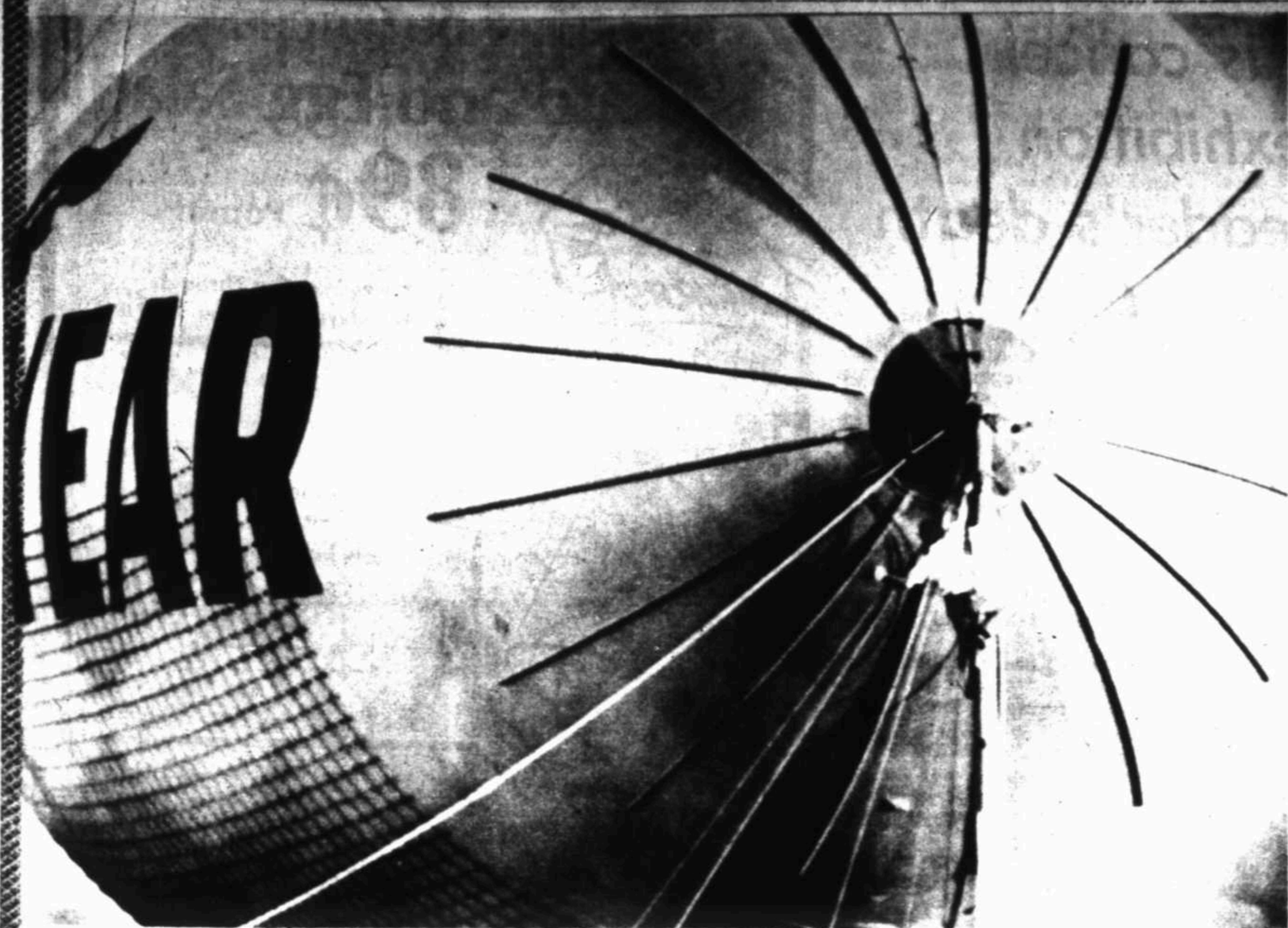
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A crewman in San Diego frees the Goodyear blimp from its mooring mast. The blimp, which holds 202,700 cubic feet of

helium and is 191 feet long and 59 feet high, is based in Los Angeles.

Soviets to match neutron warhead

MOSCOW (AP) — President Leonid I. Brezhnev indicated Monday that the Soviet Union would develop armaments to counter the U.S. neutron warhead.

Brezhnev told visiting American senators in 1978 that Moscow had tested neutron warheads but had shelved production plans. In February, Tass said

Moscow had matched U.S. atomic and hydrogen bombs. It added, "No matter what new means of annihilation might be invented by supporters of the arms race in the West, the Soviet Union will answer their attempts to get military superiority over the U.S.S.R. by appropriate measures to enhance its defense potential."

Brezhnev, in a speech at a lunch for Vietnam's Communist Party leader Le Duan, stopped short of previous hints by lower-ranking Soviet officials that Moscow would match the U.S. neutron warhead with one of its own.

The speech text carried by the official Soviet news agency Tass did not mention the Reagan administration's decision last month to stockpile neutron warheads.

But it quoted Brezhnev as saying: "We shall not remain indifferent to the appearance of such weapons in the arsenals of the U.S.A. and other NATO members. ... If this happens, the Soviet armed forces will be in possession of a proper counterbalance."

He repeated his position that Soviet leaders "have never sought and we are not seeking a military superiority."

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Lt. Col. David L. Smith, commander of the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, is shown in a recent file photo. He was killed Tuesday when his T-28 "Talon" jet crashed into Lake Erie on takeoff from Burke Lakefront Airport in Cleveland. The elite flying group was leaving for a Texas air show exhibition when the crash accident occurred.

Thunderbirds cancel Texas air exhibition following leader's death

By ALAN L. ADLER
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — Stunned members of the U.S. Air Force Thunderbird precision flying team canceled a show and prepared to return to their base in Nevada after a freak jet crash killed their commander.

The T-38A Talon trainer jet piloted by Lt. Col. David L. Smith hit a flock of birds Tuesday at Burke Lakefront Airport, causing the engines to "flame out" before the plane plunged to the runway and skidded into Lake Erie while leaving for a show in Texas, officials said.

Smith, 40, a native of Rossville, Ga., and decorated former Vietnam pilot who had flown more than 350 combat missions, was killed when his ejector-seat parachute failed to open. His crew chief, Staff Sgt. Dwight Roberts, 31, a native of Lexington, N.C., was injured slightly upon parachuting to the runway.

Air Force officials said an investigation of the crash would begin in several days and could take weeks to complete.

Capt. Jim Jannette, a spokesman for the Thunderbirds, said the precision flying team's eight jets, nine officers and 41-member crew planned to return to Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada to map out future air shows.

"We are professional. We have a job to do and we're going to do that job. That's what Colonel Smith would have wanted," Jannette said.

They had performed aerial acrobatics at the Cleveland Air Show over the weekend without incident. Smith's lead jet had taken off for a planned show in Texas today when the incident happened. The Texas exhibition has been canceled.

Officials said the supersonic aircraft was traveling at about 210 mph 50 feet off the airport's 6,200-foot main runway when it collided with the birds.

That caused the plane's engines to fail, said Gen. Wilbur L. Creech, commander in chief of the U.S. Tactical Air Command.

"It could have happened on any flight," Creech said by telephone from Langley Air Force Base, Va. "There's no indication of human error involved."

"He (Smith) reacted very quickly or he wouldn't have saved the life of the backseater. The backseater goes out first and Smith didn't have time," Creech said.

Smith ejected moments after Roberts. When his parachute did not open, Smith fell to the airport's rocky perimeter. Efforts to resuscitate him failed and he was dead on arrival at a local hospital.

Smith was the 14th fatality for the Thunderbird group since it began performing its popular air shows in 1953.

Smith, a 17-year Air Force veteran, had commanded the group since April 1979 and was scheduled for rotation to a new post next February. Smith's replacement, Maj. Norm Lowry, had already been selected and will assume the leader's position soon, Jannette said.

Panel probes air traffic control system

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid continued reductions in flight schedules, a congressional panel is taking testimony on the status of the nation's air traffic control system in the wake of the firing of nearly 12,000 striking controllers.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis and Federal Aviation Administration chief J. Lynn Helms were among witnesses called to testify today at the opening of hearings by the House Government Operations subcommittee on transportation.

The FAA has kept the air traffic system going with about 8,000 non-union controllers, supervisors and military personnel — many of them working six-day weeks — while expanding its training of new recruits to replace many of the fired workers.

Although the controller force now is less than half the pre-strike level, airlines have been permitted to fly an average of 75 percent of their normal service, and many regional carriers are operating at levels exceeding 90 percent.

The airlines have been bid to count on the 75 percent average for at least

the next six months. Lewis has said it may take another year or more to complete the rebuilding of the control system.

The subcommittee was seeking details from Lewis and other government and industry officials on how the system is being monitored, how the rebuilding program will be accomplished and what the economic impact will be.

But not invited to appear during the two days of hearings were representatives of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, which began the illegal walkout Aug. 3, a few hours after contract talks with Lewis broke down.

The subcommittee's chairman, Rep. John L. Burton, D-Calif., said the panel wanted to examine the air traffic system "without reference to collective bargaining disputes."

And a subcommittee staff aide, David Caney, said: "We didn't see anything to be had from another replay of charge and countercharge."



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After their courtship, couple's marriage will be a breeze

By MICHAEL WEISSKOPF
The Washington Post

PEKING — It all started over a bowl of dumplings, but theirs is not the typical Chinese love story.

When Gervais Lavoie and Bao Huhe got married this week, the ceremony will end one of the zaniest, most complicated courtships between a foreigner and Chinese citizen ever heard of in the People's Republic. There is a tale of romance tangled by almost every imaginable trouble: nervous breakdown, kidnapping, ethnic chauvinism, parental interference, bureaucratic sluggishness and months of separation.

Only through their own perseverance and finally the intervention of the highest officials in two govern-

ments was a happy ending assured for their story.

"We knew all along that if we fought for our love there isn't anyone who could stop us," Lavoie said after Bao's father finally consented to their marriage and released his daughter from two weeks of virtual house arrest.

Their relationship began like many others between foreigners and Chinese. Lavoie, 28, a French-Canadian anthropologist who specializes in China, arrived in the Inner Mongolian capital of Hohhot in May 1980 to begin a seven-month research project.

In June, he was invited by Chinese friends to a dinner party, where he met Bao, 25, a tall, lithe woman who danced in the Inner Mongolian dance ensemble. She is Mongolian, the

daughter of a high-ranking government official in Hohhot.

Lavoie, who speaks Chinese fluently, and Bao were attracted to each other, and they began meeting every Sunday for their favorite meal of Chinese dumplings. But they kept their budding romance a secret, recognizing the immense barriers discouraging intimacy between foreigners and Chinese.

Finally, in November, they agreed to marry. The decision began causing problems as soon as Lavoie called on Bao's father.

"He said, 'No, no, I can't agree with that at all,'" recalled Lavoie. "He said, 'You're a foreigner. You could be a good man or a bad man. It doesn't matter. I don't want my daughter to marry a foreigner.'"

When Lavoie suggested that the father get to know him better before passing final judgment, he was told to leave the house. To make matters worse, Bao's father ordered her to stop seeing Lavoie and tried to have her confined to her dormitory room at the dance company where she lived.

After several weeks of frustration, Lavoie's research project came to an end and he left for his home in Montreal, planning to return.

Five days later, according to Lavoie, Bao had a nervous breakdown and was hospitalized, paralyzed on the left side. She recovered quickly, however, and the couple kept in touch by mail and telephone until Lavoie was hired as an agricultural consultant and returned to Hohhot last May to resume his marriage campaign. He

brought with him a letter from the Canadian Embassy approving his marriage plans, thus complying with a Chinese law that requires a sponsoring unit's permission to wed.

Bao applied to her work unit for permission but was flatly turned down. Despite a new marriage law that allows adults to wed without parental consent, the unit leaders told Bao they would not sanction her marriage because of her father's objections.

Frustrated again, Lavoie returned to Peking to lobby officials to enforce their own marriage law. He also began fighting for an extension of his visa, which was to expire in late August.

Bao joined him Aug. 15, and five days later they received their first

good news in months. The government had decided to extend his visa for 30 days.

Setting off for the visa office, Lavoie left Bao behind to nap in his hotel room. When he returned two hours later, she was gone, although her clothing was still there as well as her toothbrush, money and bag.

After a few hours, Lavoie began worrying. He called friends, the Canadian Embassy and the Chinese Foreign Ministry. The ministry said Bao had been taken home to Hohhot by a relative who had come to tell her that her mother was ill.

"It didn't make sense," Lavoie said later. "There was no note. There were all her personal possessions left behind. She wouldn't just leave like that."



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Cardinal condemns IRA killings

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Cardinal Tomas O'Flaich today condemned what he called the "horrible slaughter" of two Protestant police officers by Irish Republican Army guerrillas in a landmine ambush.

The two officers were killed Monday when their car was blown off the road by the bomb, detonated by remote control from a hillside a quarter of a mile away, police said.

"This act must be called by its proper name of murder," said O'Flaich, Roman Catholic primate of Ireland. "Once again, I plead for an immediate end to this cruel and senseless carnage."

THE SHATTERED bodies of the two young police officers were recovered today after officers spent the

night searching for other bombs in the area.

One of the two constables killed, John Montgomery, was 19 and on his first day of duty after completing training. Mark Evans, 20, died with him.

In a statement issued in Belfast, the IRA said it killed them.

Police said the mine had been hidden in a road culvert near Cappagh, 12 miles from the border with the Irish Republic. The village was the home of Martin Hurson, the sixth guerrilla to starve himself to death in IRA's hunger strike for political prisoner status for nationalist guerrillas in the prison outside Belfast.

EARLIER MONDAY, the IRA weekly Republican News warned it will "pay the British government in kind" for the deaths of the 10 jailed

guerrillas and a dozen Roman Catholic supporters who died in street clashes during the six-month-old fast.

Thirty-two members of the security forces have been killed in Northern Ireland this year, 16 of them police officers. An off-duty British soldier was killed Saturday and another seriously wounded after two women lured them to a Belfast apartment where gunmen ambushed them.

The number of men fasting at the Maze returned to six Monday when John Pickering, a 25-year-old convicted IRA killer, joined the strike amid signs of a growing rift between guerrilla groups and prisoners' families over the fast.

For the second time in three days, a striker's family suspended his fast and told prison doctors to save his life after he went into a coma. And the

Irish National Liberation Army, an IRA splinter group, said it was scaling down its participation in the protest in which three of its members have died.

LAWRENCE MCKEOWN was taken to a Belfast hospital after his mother authorized emergency medical care for her 24-year-old son Sunday. It was his 70th day without food.

Matthew Devlin, 31, was removed from the strike by his family Friday on the 52nd day of his fast. Two other dying protesters have been removed from the strike by their families and another was ordered off by his doctor because of a bleeding ulcer.

Although the INLA assured the IRA of continuing military support in the campaign to unite the mostly Protestant province with the overwhelm-

ingly Catholic Irish Republic, it said contributing one INLA member to the hunger strike for every three IRA fasters would wipe out its prison population within six months.

But the Rev. Denis Faul, a Catholic priest who visits the prison regularly, predicted it would drag on for as long as four months if the government insisted on total victory and then would end with deep recriminations that would sow the seeds of another hunger strike.

In Dublin, honeymooning Gov. Hugh Carey of New York, a leading Irish-American politician, discussed Northern Ireland with Irish Foreign Minister James Dooge. Informed sources said Dooge pressed Carey to ask President Reagan to ask British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to make concessions to the hunger strikers.

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A limited hydroplane flipped out of control during a boating regatta near Seattle, Wash., and landed on the boat pilot's head causing head and arm injuries. The driver was listed in critical condition after the accident.

Whales frolic off East coast

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (AP) — The decks listed as the crowd scrambled to watch the shimmering silhouettes of the humpback whale and her calf glide under the hull of the Dolphin IV.

"When they swim under the boat like that, you get a really good look at them," said crewman Matthew P. Abar. "It makes me feel like slipping into the water with them and going for a swim."

The Dolphin IV is sister ship to the Dolphin III, which for the past seven years has chased the finback, humpback and the smaller minke whales which feed from spring to fall in the Gulf of Maine off Cape Cod.

It started as a way for a party fishing boat normally in search of scup and cod to squeeze more dollars out of the tourist season. It has become a love affair with the grace found in 30 tons of muscle, blubber and bone.

"That was Sinestra," crew member Carole Carlson said of the 50-foot-long mother whale. Miss Carlson, who has taken 15,000 photographs of humpback whales as part of an international identification project, carries a book with pictures of the distinctive flukes, or tails, of more than 100 humpbacks.

"All humpbacks have white markings on the underside of their flukes and every one is different. Sinestra is Latin for left-handed. She got the name because she has a very rare white blotch on the top side of her left fluke."

Alf Landon celebrates 94th birthday today

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The infirmities of age are taking their toll, but the extraordinary memory, keen wit and fierce interest in current events have not dimmed for Alf M. Landon, who turns 94 today.

The man who bore the GOP standard in the 1936 presidential campaign, needs a magnifying glass for reading, but that has not much diminished what always was a prodigious amount of daily study of newspapers.

He got stylish new bifocals recently — a concession to family pressure. He has difficulty hearing. But he refuses to wear a hearing

aid, an accommodation with time he will not make.

A hired hand has to help him on and off Red, his aging horse, but he still rides 45 minutes to an hour most days when the weather is good.

He still has lunch almost daily with friends at a private club atop a downtown bank building, and still bums cigarettes from waitresses or those who drop by his table to say hello — a habit acquired in his 1932 campaign for governor of Kansas. He served two terms, 1932 and 1934.

Sporadic health problems in recent years caused Theo, his wife of

51 years who observed her 84th birthday last Wednesday, to become more militant against his smoking. But when the old political warhorse gets to talking, he says he can think better with a cigarette in hand.

"I feel about the same as I have the last 10 or 15 years," he said during an interview. "I look good, but I'm not as spry as I once was."

Landon always expressed confidence he would make 90. Four years later, he says, "I'm taking them one year at a time."

His pace has slackened in recent years. He no longer goes to his office at Radio Station WREN

here, but spends about two hours a day working at his home with his secretary, Judy Markley.

However, he still keeps daily tabs on his stripper oil wells in Greenwood County, still is active in the management of his five radio stations in Kansas and Colorado and still is on top of world events, politics and sports.

His last major speech was before the Executives' Club in Chicago in 1977. He discussed U.S. foreign policy. His last major political appearance was in 1976, when he introduced Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., as chairman of the Republican National Convention in

Kansas City.

Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum was temporary chairman of the 1980 GOP convention in Detroit, but Landon could not make the trip. The party taped his remarks and showed the film at the convention to introduce his daughter.

Landon has been unable to travel the 65 miles to Manhattan, Kan., for several years to attend lectures in a series named for him at Kansas State University. But many speakers drop by to see him, including Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker and former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie this year.

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Although he has many strengths, modesty is not one

By AL MARTINEZ
Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — The Iron Guru eats steak and mustard greens for dinner every night. He has eaten steak and mustard greens for dinner every night for the last two years. The have done him no harm. "This," he says, tapping his chest firmly, "is the body beautiful!"

Vince Girona does not intend the matter as a subject for debate. It is intoned as a benediction. He glares out through the fierce eyes of a chicken hawk, turning slightly so one might see that, despite his advanced age, his is the physique of a 20-year-old.

Body beautiful is what the feisty owner of Vince's Gym is all about, and he is its self-proclaimed perfect example.

"You don't get to be a legend," the Iron Guru likes to say, "not looking in a mirror. I got IQ, you know what I mean?"

Last month marked an anniversary of his durability. It was not only the 35th year of his gym, but also the commencement of what he likes to

call his Third Comeback.

He numbers film and television stars by the dozen among his clientele, drying them out and-or tightening them up with a regimen of nutrition and exercise that can leave even a sober man gasping.

GIRONDA NOT ONLY keeps up with them, he leads them, which is not bad for a man somewhere in his 60s. He will not say his exact age. "I did not go through the expense of dyeing my hair," he snaps, "to tell you how old I am."

He says it looking you right in the eye, not smiling (Vince does not smile often), playing the Iron Guru before shelves stacked with high-potency vitamins, fat emulsifiers, Norwegian kelp and Argentine liver pills, which he is pleased to sell at modest prices.

His 2,000-square-foot gym is a dark and unimposing structure.

His body-building devices, most of which he designed, are made of wood and leather and dark metal. He has no need to emulate the gleaming spas and jazzy health palaces. Girona

says, "I myself am a flawless specimen of what I do."

He snaps into a muscular pose, arms outstretched, body taut. "Like a Greek god, eh?"

HIS THIRD COMEBACK should be proof enough of his supremacy, Vince declared.

In Comeback One (age 40), he emerged from a long period of public retirement to demonstrate his physique around the world.

In Comeback Two (age 46), he scored second in the Mr. Universe contest over contestants 25 years his junior.

Comeback Three will entail photographic posing. "Not that muscle-beach crap," he says. "Artistic stuff."

At 5 feet 6 inches, Girona weighs 160 pounds and has a 49-inch chest and a 29-inch waist. He exercises furiously every day, eats only natural foods and hangs by his heels for 30 minutes at a rack.

"I'm an expert at building muscles for the masses," the Iron Guru proclaims. It's a cosmetic business. He

wears a striped collarless shirt, sweat pants, boots, a wide leather karate belt and beads made of seeds and wood chips.

"I'm not talking about turning people into steroid sweatshops. I'm talking about beauty. More men want to look like Robert Redford than the Incredible Hulk."

"THE BIG advantage of Vince's gym," says Robert (Baretta) Blake, "is Vince. There are gyms and weights and 10,000 instructors all over town, but nobody knows the human body like Vince."

Blake has been a member of the gym since 1966. He does not work out often. "It's mostly for the kids beginning new television series who go in fat and come out looney like Donald Duck. I drink beer and eat chili dogs. When I get too far outa whack, Vince puts me together again."

Girona is from a showbiz family. Bronx-born, he has lived in Los Angeles since he was 8. He likes to talk about the time he danced with Carmen Miranda in a long-forgotten movie or when he wore a turban and

played bongo drums in "Night and Day."

He opened the gym in 1946 "because I was always physical." His 500 clients include anyone who can afford to pay \$300 a year, plus more for special sessions.

Erik Estrada works out there. And so, at one time or another, have Clint Eastwood, James Garner, George Hamilton and Cheech and Chong.

HE TREATS everyone equally, the Iron Guru says. They are the same with their clothes off.

Body-beauty is only 10 percent exercises, the Iron Guru declares. He is a nut on good nutrition. "God," he moans, "the crap we eat! We are digging our graves with knives and forks. You don't get to look like me eating hamburgers at McDonald!"

Fish will not do it, Vince says, because the waters are polluted. Chickens are pumped full of drugs to make them look good.

Red meat is where it's at. That's why he eats steak — and mustard greens. Compatible foods. Never mix protein and carbohydrates. Detox

with green beans. No donuts, french fries, kosher burritos or bananas daiquiris.

"Actually," he adds whimsically, "the ultimate nutrition is cannibalism." Vince does not explain. He is not asked to.

"I'm a Stone Age nutritionist," the Iron Guru adds. "I eat simply. Nature is balanced. You don't find mega-anything in nature."

TELEVISION'S Dan Haggerty (Grizzly Adams) is working out. He hears Girona and looks up. "He put me on my first sensible diet," Haggerty shouts. "Pizza and Diet Pepsi." He laughs uproariously.

"Actors," the Iron Guru says in mock disgust. "What a sorry lot." He points to a young man on an incline bench. "Except for him. He's a nice Jewish boy."

"Hi," the man says, "I'm a nice Jewish boy."

"I'm a nude model," another deadpans, "and a male prostitute." The Iron Guru almost smiles.

The best things are close to home.

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Two participants in the Rolling River Raft Race cross the finish line near Pueblo, Colo., on the

Arkansas River. The race required racers to build rafts from recycled materials.

Jungle beasts falling prey to poachers

By PETER EISNER
Associated Press Writer

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of monkeys, jaguars, alligators, birds, and other exotic jungle beasts are falling prey each year to illegal game hunters in the South American tropics, scientists say.

They claim the poachers take advantage of sophisticated equipment, inadequate policing and the natural protection of the isolated jungle frontier on their expeditions that are systematically stripping the tropics of their diminishing numbers of wild animals.

Added to this are sports hunters who can kill animals without regard to quotas — knowing they will almost never be detected — and the subsistence dwellers who hunt for their survival.

Beside the scientific value of the disappearing animals, their dwindling numbers also pose ecological problems. Though there is no documentation, environmental officials note that with the killing of so many caiman (South American alligators), an increase has been observed in populations of their favorite prey —

the meat-eating piranha fish that inhabit waters in Brazil's Pantanal region.

A school of sharp-toothed piranha fish can devour a man in minutes.

Scientists thus warn that removing one animal species could cause a chain reaction leading to environmental disaster in jungle regions.

The problem is most acute in Brazil — half of which is made up of the Amazon region.

Brazilian environmental officials say many of the animals are taken across lightly patrolled international borders by poachers dealing in prized animal species.

"It's a brutal situation," said Maria Teresa Jorge Padua, director of Brazil's national parks system.

She added in an interview, "There's no easy way to control it. Our park rangers aren't equipped or trained to deal with this. They're facing professional assassins with modern equipment and they can end up being killed."

Statistics provided by park officials show the extent of the problem:

— More than half a million caiman skins alone are poached and illegally shipped from Brazil's western jungle

region every year. These and other animals are simply disappearing from sight in Brazil's once-rich wildlife regions.

— The hunting in recent years has left Brazil's endangered species list of about 60 animals outdated. Some officials say as many as 300 animals here are threatened with extinction.

Probably hardest hit by the growth of illegal game hunting in Brazil is the western region known as the Pantanal, which means "swampland" in Portuguese. Brazil's national language. The Pantanal — which borders with Bolivia where the Paraguay River serves as a natural boundary line — is a convenient spot for illegal shipments of poached game.

Scientists returning from the region say large boats are stationed in the river, protected, officials say, by the same bankrolls that allow drug trafficking to flourish in Bolivia and adjacent territory in Brazil. Hunters can sell their poached skins to distributors who then take the goods out of the area to markets where they escape international laws against such trafficking.

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Stockman to take heat for Reagan again on budget cuts

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Hearst Feature Service

WASHINGTON—Budget Director David Stockman will be on the griddle yet again this week when he unveils to Congress the revised economic forecast by the Reagan administration and asks for more budget cuts.

Stockman is an increasingly divisive figure in Congress and an increasingly inviting target for criticism.

But it is Stockman's job to take the heat for his boss, President Reagan, and judging by the popularity of Reagan and the lack of personal criticism directed against him, Stockman is succeeding.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., the chairman of the Armed Services Committee, lashed out at the "draconian budget cuts" demanded in defense spending by Stockman, not Reagan, for instance.

Republicans have learned a history lesson well: At all costs, they will preserve their president's popularity and good will. They know virtually none of the severe budget cuts and the huge tax cuts would have gone through without Reagan's popularity

in the country being as commandingly high as it is. And, whether they have qualms about the entire economic program as many of them do, they will criticize Stockman for now, not Reagan.

They know their own fate is closely tied to Reagan's popularity in the 1982 congressional elections and the 1984 national elections.

And they fear that means they may have to swallow more enormous budget cuts this fall and next year to keep Reagan's momentum going as he insists his economic program can succeed only if the budget is balanced by

1984 and that means more punishment in between.

In the coming months, that leaves only Stockman as the viable target when Republicans want to resist the budget cuts or to put pressure on to alter them.

And, since he is aiming at up to \$130 billion in cuts in the next two years, there is likely to be considerable anguish—some of it heard, some of it muffled by Republicans who see that they have no other option.

Every federal agency has been told to expect at least a 10 percent cut-back, for instance. And most of them

know that's on the low side because the White House hasn't decided which agencies to cut more deeply as it attacks the huge deficit.

Programs salvaged by Congress this year will be prime targets once again.

The CETA jobs program, which was cut by billions this year, is targeted for another \$300 million cut for the coming budget from the programs that train disadvantaged youth for jobs—even though unemployment figures last week showed the jobless rate for minority youth soared to 50.7 percent.

The Boston mayor's office estimates this may cost the city \$800,000 right there and eliminate the capacity to train 650 teenagers.

In the rush to preserve the appearance of Reagan's much-ballyhooed "safety net," some unique proposals are being made.

That includes the Agriculture Department's suggestion last week that schools serve smaller portions to students to save money—or that they serve nuts, seeds, yogurt or soy-bean curd instead of meat.

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Newsletters use words and money

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service, through its weekly "Friday Newsletter," told its employees last winter they could wear field pants made from cotton and synthetic polyester fiber.

"Manufacturers have been requested to make Forest Service jean patterns consistent with the sizing of other jeans in the marketplace," the newsletter said. "This will eliminate the bagginess in the seat and give shorter rise in the pants."

The item is an example of the thousands of words that are written, edited, printed and distributed at public expense in about 35 "in-house" newsletters to Agriculture Department employees.

Russell Forte of the department's Office of Governmental and Public Affairs estimates the 35 publications now cost \$380,000 a year, including the salaries of government workers who produce them.

Forte collected the material from agency information officials at the request of The Associated Press.

Agency officials say the newsletters keep employees informed about their jobs and maintain morale.

The most widely distributed is "USDA," — 27,000 copies every two weeks — for distribution to department employees and to retirees who request it. With a cost of \$115,000 a year, it accounts for about 30 percent of the total budget of the 35 publications examined.

"USDA is the department's official house organ and the one direct com-

munications link the secretary has with employees in the field as well as in Washington," says Theodore R. Crane, who oversees the tabloid.

Crane said the newsletter is distributed to department field offices in all 50 states, in Washington and to workers stationed abroad.

"The newsletter provides employees with stories and photographs of fellow workers, their accomplishments, honors and new appointments," Crane said. "For 40 years USDA has proven to be a useful tool to strengthen the morale and develop a better spirit among employees."

Other agency officials who were asked to document costs and provide examples of their newsletters expressed similar justifications.

King Lovinger, information direc-

tor of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said the agency has two house organs, including "The PEPPA Pot," published occasionally at a cost of \$290 for each edition of 410 copies.

The name signifies "Preparedness for Emergency Plant Pest Action" — a force of workers scattered about the country who are ready to move at a few hours notice into areas where outbreaks of plant diseases and pests occur.

"Inside APHIS" contains "up-to-date information for most employees regarding agency programs, policies and activities," Lovinger said. It is published every two months at a cost of \$5,070 for 6,650 copies.

The Food and Nutrition Service, which handles food stamps and school lunch programs, has a "Friday Let-

ter." It costs \$23,358 for the year to publish and distribute 600 copies a week in Washington and to regional and local field offices.

Topics include: activities in Congress that relate to agency functions; schedules of meetings; speaking and public events involving the secretary of agriculture and the assistant secretary in charge of the agency; personnel notices and job opportunities.

Distributed each morning to senior officials — and available to anyone else who asks for it — is "AG a.m.," prepared by the department's press office.

Barry Jenkins, who writes the daily report — one sheet, usually printed on both sides — said it costs \$11,277 a year to prepare and distribute 200 copies a day.

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Ike Eitzman, owner of a Houston auto repair shop, happily examines the contents of a bank bag containing about \$9,000 which he earned twice, once at his repair shop and

once going through the trash in a garbage landfill. He hid the money in a trash basket that got accidentally thrown into a dumpster that ended up in a landfill.

Merit raises in effect for federal workers

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Although most white-collar federal workers will get an automatic 4.8 percent raise next month, the guaranteed increase for most of the 130,000 middle-management employees being shifted to a new GM job title will be only 2.4 percent. The 130,000 people are all Grade 13, 14 and 15 career workers who are going under a merit-pay system created by former President Jimmy Carter's Civil Service Reform Act.

Under merit pay, those GS 13-15 people designated by their agencies as supervisors or managers — hence the GM prefix — are guaranteed only one half of the October percentage pay raise that their Grade 1 through 12 subordinates get.

To get more, and the majority is expected to get more, they must meet criteria established by their own agencies and bosses' ratings of fully satisfactory, exceptional or outstanding in performance for the year.

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Take a closer look at





around town

...A recent item in the Reporter-Telegram stated an incorrect time for Septemberfest activities, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Museum of the Southwest.

The festival will be from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday on the grounds of the museum located at 1705 W. Missouri.

Food booths, including beer, sangria, German sausage, tacos, homemade ice cream and soft drinks, will be available.

Septemberfest is a family affair which benefits the Museum of the Southwest. Las Manos, a service organization of the museum, sponsors the affair.

...ST. ANN'S PTA will meet in this year's first meeting Thursday. Parents of St. Ann's students are invited to meet the teachers and new officers during open house, which begins at 7:30 p.m.

...WEST TEXAS APPALOOSA Horse Club will have an all-breed open playday Saturday. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Show starts at 10 a.m.

Activities will be held at the Horse Club arena, 2.2 miles south of Interstate 20 on Rankin Highway.

Classes will include 1981 Appaloosa colt futurity, halter classes, Western Pleasure, Western riding, trail, timed events, walk trot and lead line.

Entry fees are \$2 for members and \$4 for non-members. For more information, call 684-8826 or 683-8844.

...LOCAL SOCIETY of Certified Public Accountants will meet Thursday at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

The program will be a panel discussion on "The Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981." Technical session begins at 6:16 p.m. Cocktails will be served at 7:30 p.m., with dinner to be served at 8:15 p.m.

For reservations, call 915-682-3791.

...MIDLAND COUNCIL of Camp Fire Inc. is starting its membership, volunteer and leader recruitment in the schools Thursday.

Youth in grades first through eighth who are interested in joining Camp Fire may do so through the schools.

Parent meetings will be at the following places: Burnett, Henderson, Jones, Lamar and Jane Long will meet at Jane Long Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

South, Washington, Travis and West will meet at West at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Milam, Pease, Bowie, DeZavala and Crockett will meet at Crockett at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Fannin, Bonham, Sam Houston and Rusk will organize at Rusk Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Emerson, Hillander, Trinity and Midland Christian will organize at Emerson Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Greenwood will organize at Greenwood on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Groups will be formed according to school and grade. Interested youth with their parents are encouraged to attend one of the meetings.



Staff photo by Brian Henderson

The beauty and elegance of Oscar de la Renta's designs is evident in these gowns modeled by some key members of the Midland Symphony Guild or chief organizers for the designer's Sept. 23 appearance in Midland. From left are Mrs. Gordon S. Knox, Mrs. Lloyd Innerarity, Mrs. Howard W. Parker, Mrs. Roy Kimsey and Mrs. Roger Allen.

Chairman of the Oscar de la Renta benefit show is Mrs. Henry Tillett, who heads an ad hoc committee composed of past presidents of the Midland Symphony Guild. The black-tie event is being presented courtesy of Julian Gold Inc. to benefit the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale.

Symphony benefit set

Preparations are underway for the Oscar de la Renta benefit style show set for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 23 at the Midland Country Club.

The black-tie event, to include cocktails, dinner and the style show, is sponsored by the Midland Symphony Guild and presented courtesy of Julian Gold Inc.

Benefits of the event will go to the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Henry Tillett. Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Ronnie Williams and Mrs. Durwood Goolsby, invitations; and Mrs. Howard Parker, decorations. Persons who have not received an invitation, but are interested in attending should call Mrs. Roger Allen, publicity chairman, at 684-8774. Tickets are \$75 a person.

Top American designer de la Renta will be bringing professional models to Midland to show his fall 1981 collection.

In the accompanying photo, some key organizers of the Symphony Guild or Symphony Association model some of de la Renta's outstanding designer fashions.

Mrs. Gordon Knox, past president of the Texas Women's Association of Symphony Orchestras, wears a cocktail suit. The velvet skirt is burgundy and is paired with a multi-striped silk blouse and Hapsburg-styled jacket elaborately embroidered with burgundy silk.

Mrs. Knox served on the American Symphony Orchestra League Board for seven years, is a past president of the Midland Symphony Guild and has served on the Midland Association Board.

Mrs. Lloyd Innerarity wears a black silk chiffon gown embroidered with bronze and gold in an abstract flame pattern. The one-piece dress features a jewel neckline, full puff sleeves and a knee-high petal skirt.

Mrs. Innerarity is the only woman to have served as president of the Midland Symphony Association. In addition to being a past president of the Midland Symphony Guild, she has served on the state board of TWASO.

Mrs. Howard Parker is perfect for fall in the cocoa and purple silk chiffon print shot with gold. It features a round jewel neckline, elbow length puff sleeves and floor-length bouffant skirt.

Mrs. Parker is past chairman of the National Young Artists competition; past president and charter member of the Midland Symphony Guild; and instrumental in the organizing of the Midland-Odessa Chorale. She also sang in the chorale for 15 years.

In addition, Mrs. Parker served on the Midland Symphony Association board for 15 years and helped organize the Symphony Singers.

Mrs. Roy Kimsey wears a white satin dress boldly accented with a black velvet bodice. The gown features a high jewel neckline.

Mrs. Kimsey and her husband will be entertaining de la Renta at their home during his stay here.

Mrs. Roger Allen is wearing her own "Oscar" black silk gown featuring a halter neckline and double rows of organza ruffles.

Mrs. Allen has been a member of the Midland Symphony Association Board for 10 years. She served as secretary for the state organization, TWASO, and is a past president of the Midland Symphony Guild.

Scar takes special treatment

By GENE GARY
Copley News Service

Q. The marble top on a table more than 100 years old has had a crack about 14 inches long right across the middle. It has been repaired.

Whatever was used to make the repair has left the surface completely smooth with no evidence whatever of a crack or any damage, except for a scar which remains a dull and visible area about 1.5 inches wide.

What can be done to restore that dull area to the shine like the rest of the surface? — Lottie E.B., Escondido, Calif.

A. Rings and slight stains can be removed from marble surfaces by applying a small amount of hydrogen peroxide and ammonia, followed by rinsing with clear water and wiping dry with a clean, soft cloth.

Now this is for slight stains. I'm not so sure it would work in removing the scar in your marble, but it is worth a try.

However, here are some more suggestions. Scratches and the dull area may require polishing: Sand damaged area lightly and carefully, then polish the entire marble surface with putty powder applied with a damp, thick pad. An old felt hat is a good pad. Or polish with the putty powder and an electric polisher.

After polishing, use a marble sealer. Then the surface could be waxed. Use a paste wax. Be careful, though, for over a long period of time, paste wax may slightly darken light-colored marble. Do not use paste wax more than once or twice a year, as it is very durable and too many applications may cause a wax build-up problem or yellowing.

Because the repair is not the same as the original marble, the scar in your table top may always be somewhat visible, but the treatment may improve the present appearance.

Q. We are using wallboard to partition part of the attic for use as a guest room. We hope to decorate the walls with paper rather than paint.

Is any treatment necessary for the wallboard first? — Al M.J.

A. In order to make the wallboard moisture-resistant, so that the paper can be removed if needed at some future time, apply a coat of wallpaper sealer, available at most paint and wallpaper stores. Or the wallboard could be coated with pure, fresh shellac or varnish size.

Questions on building, home maintenance and repair may be sent to Here's How, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.



GINA AND STARLA ADAMS
World Champion twirlers

Twirlers win world competition

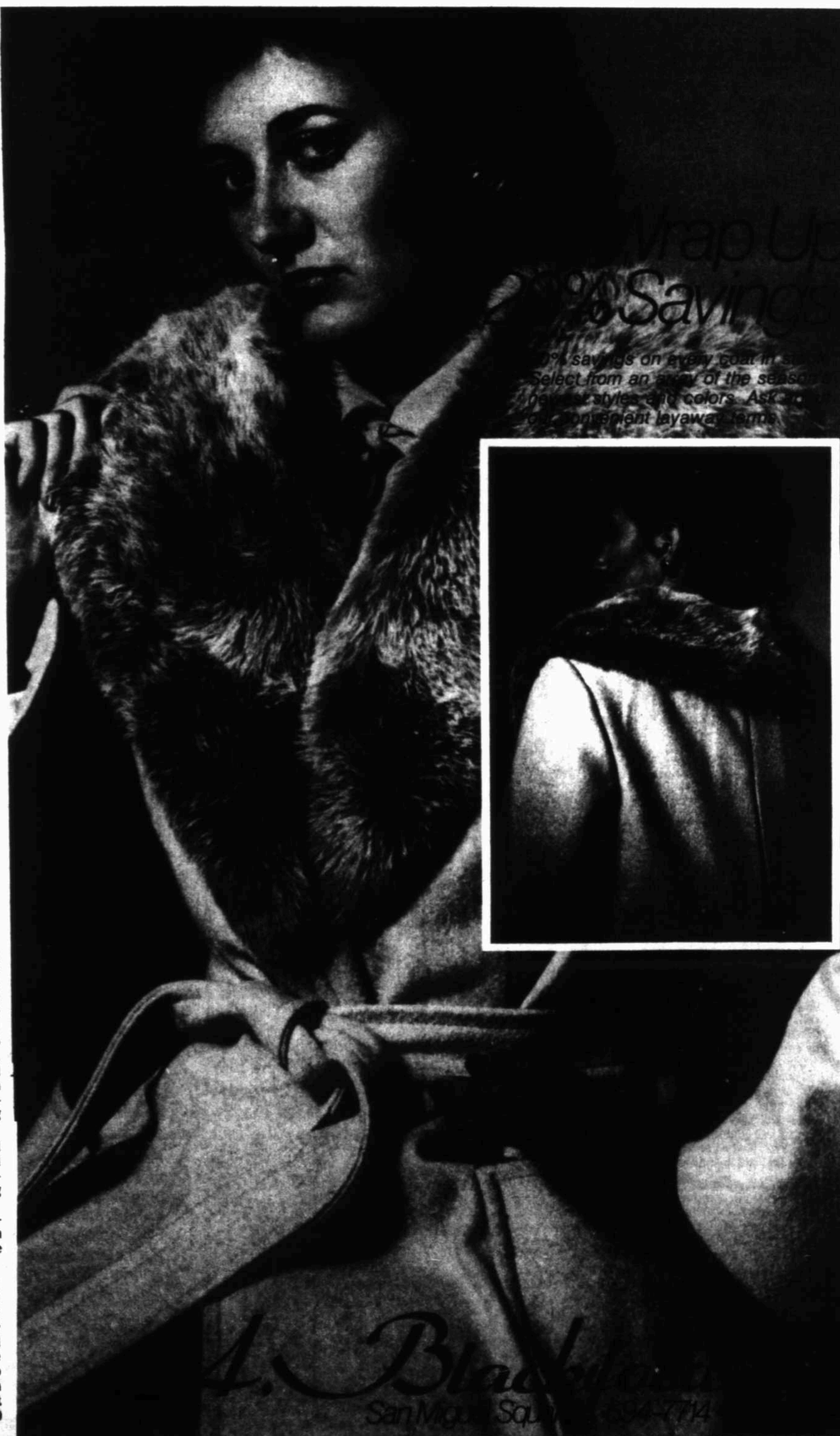
Starla and Gina Adams, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Adams, 3106 Metz Drive, have returned from national and world competition at South Bend, Ind.

Starla, 7, won world championship titles for the second consecutive year. She has won Texas state pageant titles for two consecutive years, making her eligible to compete at nationals. This year she won world championship titles in her division of solo twirling, T-strut and flag twirling.

Gina, 11, placed third in All American Girl Modeling, eleventh in T-strut and fourth in flag twirling.

World competition included the participation of persons from nine countries.

Starla and Gina both appear in "Who's Who in Baton Twirling." Gina has contest twirled for almost four years and Starla almost three years. Between the two of them, they have won approximately 425 first place trophies and 500 medals.





Staff Photo by Brian Henderson

Serving as officers for the Ladies Auxiliary for Christian Educators this year are, from left, Sue Rose, recording secretary; Sue Carnes, president;

Carolyn Tefteller, treasurer and Cindy Rook, corresponding secretary. Not pictured is Carol Lee who serves as vice president.



DEAR ABBY

Journey leads to dead end

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have two fine grandsons, 20 and 22. Their mother (my daughter) divorced their father (I'll call him George) when the boys were 2 and 4. She married a wonderful man who raised the boys like they were his own flesh and blood. The boys loved him, but they always knew that he was their stepfather. There was no contact between the boys and their real father after the divorce.

Anyway, the boys were curious about their "real" father, so about a month ago I found out where he was living and I went to his house.

I rang the bell and a young woman came to the door. She said she was his wife, and when I told her who I was, she said George wasn't home but she would have him call me.

Well, he never called, so last Sunday when the boys were over I asked them how they would like to meet their real father. They were very excited about it, so we drove over. The boys sat in the car and I rang the bell. George came to the door, and when I tried to tell him that his sons were in the car and wanted to meet him, all he said was, "Please get off my property!" Then he shut the door.

Abby, how could a father do this to his own sons after not seeing them for 18 years?

Now I feel guilty because the boys were hurt. Their mother doesn't know anything about this visit. Please give your opinion of this matter. — GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: If the "boys" (who, by the way are MEN at 20 and 22) wanted to meet their real father, they should have had a third party contact him to find out whether he wanted to meet THEM. I agree, it's hard to understand how a father would have no interest in meeting his own sons, but for them to have gone unannounced and uninvited to his home was an invasion of his privacy. Even though you meant well, Grandma, you used poor judgment.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you advised GEORGE FROM GEORGIA to offer his collection of interesting old letters to family or friends instead of torching them. But what if there still are no takers?

Many universities as well as local and state historical societies collect personal and business letters, snapshots, scrapbooks, postcards, memorabilia, diaries, etc. The lives of ordinary people are attracting more genealogists, social historians and other researchers than ever before. Many of our best stories lie forgotten in attic boxes. Most will be destroyed.

So please tell people to call a librarian or archivist before deciding what's not worth saving. They'd love to be snowed with telephone inquiries.

All that clutter is not mold. — DAVE REDMON, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.

DEAR DAVE: Pity you'll never know how much history will be preserved as a result of your letter. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: My sister died last week. Now the question: Is the husband of my deceased sister still my

brother-in-law? I say that he is no longer any relation to me, but I seem to have some opposition to this. What do you say? Thanks a lot. — NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: The husband of your deceased sister is now your FORMER brother-in-law.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old woman with a problem I don't know how to handle. When I was 8 I had an incestuous relationship with my father. (He's my real father, not a stepfather.) I told my mother, but she wouldn't believe me. It stopped for a while, then he started again and used all kinds of threats and promises to get me to do things. It went on until I was 18. Finally I couldn't take it anymore so I told my mother. This time she believed me, but accused me of encouraging him.

I left home and joined the Navy. In the meantime my mother divorced my father because he was having an affair with a 38-year-old woman he worked with. (My father has a master's degree and an important job.) He is now married to this woman. She has a 9-year-old girl. My younger brother (age 19) went to live with my dad. My brother caught Dad in bed with his 9-year-old stepdaughter, they had a fight and Dad kicked my brother out of the house.

I feel so sorry for that little girl and hate to have her go through what I went through. I asked my mother what to do, and she said, "Nothing. Eventually the girl's mother will find out about it and I hope she shoots the rat."

I'm not speaking to my father and

I've never even met his wife. I know something should be done about this, but don't know how to go about it. Please help. — NO NAMES, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: Start speaking with your dad. For openness tell him that you know about his behavior with his 9-year-old stepdaughter and he has exactly one week to provide you with proof that he is seeing a therapist in a serious effort to cure this evil sickness. (It IS a sickness.) His wife should be informed at once.

If your father refuses to get treatment, report him to the agency in your community that protects children. Your local Child Welfare Association can help you. Contact it IMMEDIATELY.

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago you had a letter in your column from a man who was concerned about his small behind. He complained that he couldn't find a pair of trousers to fit him, and he had to have all his trousers taken in by a tailor.

I have that problem and I've tried everything — including weightlifting, but to no avail. You suggested that he wear a padded undergarment under his trousers. I would very much like to purchase one of these. But where? — NO BEHIND

DEAR NO: Write to Frederick's of Hollywood, 6610 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. 90028, and ask them to fill you in. (And out.)
("Problems?" Write to Abby, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

LIVING TODAY

Now is the time to plant bluebonnets

By SHARON A. HILLIS
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

If you are planning a cover of Texas bluebonnets for next spring along the drive or in the home landscape, you should plant them as soon as possible.

Bluebonnet seeds must be planted in late August or early September as later sowings are useless.

Many seeds are wasted each year due to improper planting. Just tossing

the seed into a grassy area along the road or in the corner of the yard does little other than provide food for birds. At the current price of bluebonnet seed, this makes high-priced bird food!

Poor germination usually occurs unless some treatment is used in warm water (about 130 degrees to 150 degrees) for a few days, changing the water at least daily until they feel soft. The frequent change of water is necessary to prevent oxygen depletion and "souring" of the seed. Fol-

lowing this treatment, broadcast the seed on tilled soil, cover with a layer of ¼ to ½ inch of soil, firm the soil with the feet or a lawn roller and water. Keep the soil moist until the seedlings appear — usually within a week to ten days.

Once established, bluebonnets seed themselves year after year, provided the seed has been allowed to mature, the grass or weeds haven't become too thick and if there is sufficient rain in July and August to soften the seed coat.

and continues his research in Redding, CA.

"Most of the use now of Zyderm will be facial, but research is continuing. The future promises hundreds of potential medical uses of this collagen product," Knapp said.

"It's not a panacea, but a help," said Judy Boshart of Palo Alto's Collagen Corporation, founded in 1975 to handle the collagen-based products.

Plastic surgeons and dermatologists, primary users of the product, agree.

"We make no promises to the patient. There are prospects for improvement, but no guarantee," said Dr. Theodore Tromovitch, clinical professor of dermatology at the University of California here. "It is much, much more than cosmetic, but it is fun to work with because there are lots of little things that can be done to improve the face.

When the treatment starts, the injection will cause a temporary swelling. "Collagen is two-thirds water so it puffs up," Tromovitch said. "The bump will subside in a day and the pinkness in a few hours. One of the good things is that it is an office treatment, and the patient does not need to lose time from work.

"The typical cosmetic visit can treat the furrow between the eyes, or the smile line, or the early lip wrinkles or 10 to 20 little acne scars. The patient returns in two weeks for re-injection and a check of results. The average cosmetic treatment calls for three to four sessions."

The collagen injection often is after

dermabrasion, both for acne and lip wrinkles. Surgical scars can be lessened. Better lip lines can be formed after cleft palate surgery. When skin atrophy causes loss of fat under the skin, that area can be puffed out.

Chicken pox scars, burns, post-skin graft indentations also have been improved. The thickness of the skin is a factor. Injections can reduce crow's feet wrinkles around the outer edge of the eye, but eyelid tissue was called too thin and sensitive to inject.

Dr. Ernest N. Kaplan, associate professor of plastic and reconstructive surgery at the Stanford Medical Center, said, "There have been ups and downs over the years. The material changed a lot. Each stage was improved, and it continues to get better."

Kaplan has concentrated on determining where collagen is most effective and what its limitations are in both esthetic and reconstructive work.

"Collagen works to varying degrees in almost all of the abnormalities causing depressions of the skin, depending on the problem and the individual. Certain wrinkles of the face respond quickly and uniformly. The greatest improvement is in the vertical frown line between the eyebrows, the lines around the lips, the creases in the cheek close to the mouth and, to some degree, crow's feet.

"Collagen," Kaplan, continued, "is for spot work rather than for resculpting the face. The research continues, and in the future, recontouring is inevitable.

FDA clears de-wrinkler for distribution

By MILDRED HAMILTON
Hearst Feature Service

SAN FRANCISCO — The latest wrinkle in the anti-aging battle is a de-wrinkler.

A new scientific discovery that can eliminate some wrinkles, lessen others, and smooth out certain acne scars has been tested and approved by the Food and Drug Administration. It is being welcomed both by the medical world and the cosmetic crowd.

Zyderm Collagen Implant, described as a major medical breakthrough in the repair of scarred or aging skin, was recently cleared by the FDA for nationwide distribution.

This is seven years after the first successful experiment at Stanford University. More than 6,000 patients have had implants of Zyderm Collagen, under clinical supervision, to correct a wide range of soft tissue defects.

Collagen is the structural building block of skin, bone, tendon and other essential body tissues. The development of an animal (cow) collagen acceptable to the human body permits its injection with a fine-gauge needle into depressed skin tissue to elevate the area, smooth out the scar, wrinkle or deficiency, and replace the missing soft tissue.

"We consider collagen nature's nylon, and we are engineering it," explained Dr. Terry R. Knapp, who made the 1974 discovery while a resident at Stanford. He now practices plastic and reconstructive surgery

Vertical lines 'stretch' walls

By BARBARA HARTUNG
Copley News Service

Q. The small, boxy rooms of my condominium are frustrating for me. The ceilings seem so low that I really wonder if I can create interesting rooms.

Are there some tricks to make the rooms seem taller? — C.B.M.

A. Add vertical lines to the room to stretch the walls upward. Most seating furniture is horizontal so you have to give special attention to creating vertical lines. This can be done with bookcases, etageres and tall mirrors as well as secretaries and bookfronts.

Shutter your windows from floor to ceiling even if your windows are small. Arrange pictures and small paintings and art objects in vertical patterns on the wall.

Wallpapers with vertical patterns also can lead the eye upward.

Q. I have recently redecorated our family room and something is definitely missing but I don't know what it is.

We have a sleeper sofa in black and white check, white walls, white draperies and a pair of red Naugahyde lounge chairs. The floor is off-white vinyl. I have wood end tables with gray pottery lamp bases and white shades.

Maybe I need more things on the wall. The room lacks personality and seems very cold.

A. Your choice of furniture seems good. Perhaps your room is a bit too stark for you and your family. Wallpaper might be an excellent consideration to soften the sharpness of the white.

Also, you could warm up the room with an area rug in your seating area — perhaps a geometrical in the red, black and white color scheme of your room.

Accessories to personalize your walls also add immeasurably. Items you and your family like are good choices — photographs from a memorable vacation, paintings by your youngsters when they were young, baskets and prints of favorite subjects.

Your room needs the strength of a focal point, a place to which the eye moves. A fireplace or a spectacular view is a natural focal point.

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6 OAK RIDGE SQUARE



Jo Ann Starr Harrelson is escorted into the Dallas County Jail by U.S. Marshal Clint Peoples Tuesday after a brief hearing with a U.S. Magistrate who appointed two Dallas lawyers to represent her.

Mrs. Harrelson has been ordered into court for arraignment today on charges connected with the assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Harrelson's wife to be arraigned

DALLAS (AP) — Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, the wife of a man identified as a suspect in the slaying of a federal judge, has been ordered to appear for arraignment today on charges of making a false statement on an application to buy a rifle.

The rifle allegedly purchased by Mrs. Harrelson, is capable of firing the same caliber bullet ballistics experts believe killed Wood on May 29, 1979.

She was indicted by a Dallas federal grand jury earlier the same day. Tolle appointed Dallas lawyers Fred Time and Ed Mason to represent Mrs. Harrelson after she said she did not have an attorney. Time was present in the courtroom yesterday. Tolle said both would visit Mrs. Harrelson in jail later that afternoon.

Families lose money to former minister

HOUSTON (AP) — A 73-year-old invalid lost \$100,000 and another man is out more than half a million dollars to a former minister who pleaded guilty to felony bond fraud Tuesday.

Branch had hoped to build a house and retire on the \$341,000 he had invested with Boston. He also planned to spend the money educating two children, both of whom have learning disabilities.

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Textbook panel approves dictionaries despite inclusion of 'offensive' words

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Two dictionaries criticized in hearings last month because they define words seen as offensive have been approved by the State Textbook Committee for use in Texas classrooms.

Without discussion, the 15-member committee gave 13 votes Tuesday to The American Heritage Dictionary and 12 votes to Merriam Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary.

Committee member Ralph Schultz of Midland later defended the decision to recommend the dictionaries to the State Board of Education for adoption.

"Both dictionaries have some vocabulary that is offensive to a lot of people, but in reality, they are in our society, so we have got to face the fact they are here. The students might as well know the correct meaning," Schultz said in an interview.

The board will hold a public hearing on textbooks Nov. 12, then vote on adoptions for books in 31 subjects or fields on Nov. 14. Adoptions take effect in September 1982, and new texts are expected to cost \$27.2 million.

During the August hearings, Eleanor Hutcheson of Fort Worth, vice chairman of the Texas Daughters of the American Revolution's textbook committee, said The American Heritage Dictionary had words that broadcasters can't say on the air.

Mrs. Hutcheson not only protested words with meanings related to sex and excretion but also racial epithets defined in the dictionary.

American Heritage's response was that in the academic context of a dictionary it was appropriate to include vulgar words.

A grade-school social studies text criticized by Mrs. Hutcheson on behalf of the DAR because it called the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II a "mistake" was approved by the committee.

Scholastic Publishing Co.'s series of social studies texts, which includes "Our Country's History" for fifth graders, was one of five recommended by the committee.

Other social studies series recommended for fourth- through sixth-graders are published by Follett, Macmillan, Laidlaw and Silver Bur-

dett. Alternates are published by Ginn and the Economy Co. Alternates would be considered for adoption only if one or more of the top five were rejected by the board.

A series published by Harcourt was rejected, and its vote total dropped after Schultz said his local advisors thought it was too rough on the oil industry.

"My teachers feel it has a negative view of big business, particularly the oil business," Schultz said.

Stephanie Hirsch, free enterprise consultant for the Richardson Independent School District, defended the Harcourt series and said criticisms of it at the August textbook hearing did not check out.

One book in the Harcourt series, "The World," was attacked at the

August hearing by Dr. Reginald McDaniel of Grand Prairie, who said its "overriding theme...is that little is just or right in America, and that Russia and Red China are on a noble quest for such an ideal."

The committee refused to recommend any bilingual kindergarten materials even though three different publishers — Pergamon Press, Addison-Wesley and Learning Line — made offerings.

"They do not have materials to develop oral language in English, which should be part of a bilingual program," said Hermelinda Murillo, kindergarten supervisor for the Laredo ISD.

Rita Harlien, an Ysleta teacher, said El Paso bilingual teachers she had polled were unanimous in rejecting all three publishers' materials.

Justice department criticized over Texas alien tuition policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has drawn fire from a Hispanic group for abandoning a Carter administration policy opposing a Texas law allowing school districts to charge tuition to children of illegal aliens.

In papers filed with the U.S. Supreme Court, the department said it would no longer follow the Carter administration position that the law is unconstitutional, a position supported by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Reagan administration lawyers said they would let Texas officials and the students' parents fight the battle among themselves before

the Supreme Court.

The decision is "another in a long series of retreats by this administration on issues dealing with the protection of the rights of minorities," Tony Bonilla, president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said.

"The Department of Justice is slowly but surely losing all credibility with Hispanic Americans," he said Tuesday.

Texas enacted legislation in 1975 allowing school districts to charge tuition for alien children who are not "legally admitted" to this country. It also allows districts to ban illegal alien children from their schools.

Coast Guard officer jumps to rescue

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A Coast Guard engineer who leaped into a runaway speedboat to rescue two injured men said Tuesday he wasn't sure where his jump would land him until he came down in the cockpit.

"I had second thoughts on the way across, but it was too late," said Petty Officer 2nd Class Bill Jennings, 26, of Safford, Ariz.

Jennings vaulted across about five

feet of water into the motorboat from his Coast Guard utility boat, then grabbed the throttle and gained control of the speedboat.

The drama started Sunday night when a 26-foot racing boat, cruising at about 40 mph, struck a buoy in the Houston Ship Channel near Galveston Bay. Both Bill Dreyer, 39, and Jim Walker, 43, were knocked unconscious.

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La Brea tar pits too valuable to lay dormant

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The fossil-rich La Brea tar pits, a paleontologist's heaven in the middle of Los Angeles County, are bubbling into a sticky controversy over financial and scientific priorities.

Excavations at Pit 91 — amid office buildings and stores on Wilshire Boulevard — have yielded hundreds of relics from North America's Ice Age. But digging has been halted since January, when the county's Natural History Museum Foundation decided it couldn't afford the \$72,000 annual price tag.

But former museum staffers and volunteers who had worked the site since 1969, when digging resumed after a 40-year hiatus, insist the pits are too valuable to lie dormant. They

accuse museum administrators of frustrating their efforts for outside fundraising.

The tar pits have yielded remains of such creatures as giant woolly mammoths, camels, bison and saber-toothed tigers more than 30,000 years old. The prehistoric animals became trapped in the pits and were preserved.

The only thing both factions appear to agree on is that time for resolving the dispute is running out: the pit must either be reopened or protected from erosion by shoring its walls with concrete and covering it with asphalt and sand.

David Fortsch, who once directed the digs and is now an Idaho State University paleontology professor,

says the shutdown will do irreparable harm.

"Once you lose this continuity, you're regressing," he said. "Physically you've lost the state of the art, the sense of continuity people (working the site) have, and with them goes knowledge."

Natural History Museum officials and some at the George C. Page Museum next to the pit, where the finds are displayed, counter that more fossils than can be thoroughly studied already have been unearthed.

There are more worthy projects than resuming the digs, they argue, such as readying three exhibition halls for the crowds expected for the 1984 Olympic games.

"The project has been operating for

so many years, and there are millions of unprocessed fossils in the collection at the moment," said William B. Lee, director of the Natural History Museum.

Museum officials say they need at least \$500,000 to make renewed excavations "cost effective."

Atlantic Richfield Corp. offered some support in February, said spokesman Al Greenstein, but "there seemed to be a general feeling that the dig was no longer productive.... We decided that since there was no urging by the museum for support, we saw no reason for us to intervene."

That's not what the museum told volunteer fundraisers, said Paul Shallenberger, a Los Angeles advertising executive who had spent years

of weekends excavating for free. "All of us had been led to believe this was such a big concerted effort of the foundation (to raise funds)," he

added. The only possible end to the stalemate may lie in a new slate of antagonists, said George Jefferson.

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Researchers may be close to developing leukemia vaccine

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ohio State University researchers say they have developed a vaccine that will protect 80 to 90 percent of cats from leukemia and could be a step toward developing human leukemia vaccines.

Application of the development to research on human leukemias, or cancers of the blood-forming tissues, hinges on identification and isolation of the virus responsible — if a virus in fact causes leukemia in humans as it does in cats, the Los Angeles Times said in reporting the discovery Sunday.

The significance of the vaccine appears to lie in the fact that it is not made from viruses. It has been feared that if human leukemia is caused by a virus, it might be difficult to prevent genetic material of killed or tamed viruses from incorporating itself into human cells.

But according to Dr. Richard Olsen, the Ohio State virologist credited with developing the cat vaccine, his discovery avoids that problem because it is made of excreted products of cat cells grown in laboratory dishes and infected with the cat leukemia virus.

Olsen said that after years of experiments he took the virus

apart and found that a single protein on the surface of the virus was responsible for suppressing the cats' immune systems so the felines could not fight infections and often died even before clinical symptoms of the disease appeared.

The vaccine he developed provides immunity against the virus.

Leukemia, which is a major killer of cats, also kills about 15,900 people in the United States each year. An estimated 23,000 people contract it annually.

The Ohio State vaccine was patented early this year and the patent has been acquired by Norden Laboratories of Lincoln, Neb.

Dr. David S. Yohn, director of the Ohio State Comprehensive Cancer Center, said that if the vaccine is approved by government agencies it will be the first commercially available leukemia vaccine for any mammal.

Evidence pointing to a viral cause of at least one type of human leukemia was presented last week at a symposium at UCLA sponsored by the Leukemia Society of America.

Financial agreement should ease relations between China, Japan

By TRACY DAHLY
The Washington Post

TOKYO, — Japan has offered to extend \$1.3 billion in credits to finance industrial development projects in China and China Tuesday has accepted the offer in principle. The tentative agreement should ease strained relations between the two countries that occurred when Peking canceled several large plant contracts earlier this year.

The aid proposal was presented Tuesday to Chinese Vice Premier Gu Mu by Sumumu Nikaïdo, a leading officer of Japan's Liberal Democratic Party, on the first day of a four-day visit to China. Japanese government officials confirmed that Gu expressed China's readiness to go along with the Japanese plan during a talks with Nikaïdo at Peking's Great Hall of the People. In so doing, Gu apparently signalled Peking's willingness to drop an earlier request for \$2.6 billion in Japanese aid.

Japan's offer provides for the equivalent of \$1 billion in government-sponsored, low-interest yen credits for the purchase of Japanese goods from Tokyo's overseas economic cooperation fund and Japan's export-import bank. An additional \$300 mil-

lion in yen loans will be supplied by an as yet unnamed consortium of Japanese commercial banks. The funds are designed for use in the completion of a petrochemical plant at Daqing and a large steel mill at Baoshan.

The offer of aid is important because it should help China revive plans for the large-scale production of steel and petrochemicals that are central to its vast modernization program. Such projects are also key links in the long-term economic relations between the two countries.

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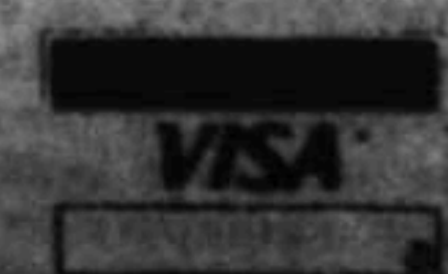
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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Sickle cell anemia caused by defective gene from each parent

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have one child who has sickle cell anemia. If I have another child, what are the chances that he or she will also have the disease? — Mrs. B.P. Moline, Ill.

Dear Mrs. P.: Sickle cell anemia is caused by a single defective gene from each parent. Therefore, there is a 25 percent risk for each child born — that is, a one in four chance for each pregnancy.

Dear Dr. Solomon: How can a man who has had a heart attack know when he can have sexual relations again? Is there a time limit? — Wayne, Midland, Texas

Dear Wayne: It has been estimated that among middle-aged men, the effort involved in having sexual intercourse is equivalent to that of climbing two flights of stairs in 10 seconds. While a specific answer to your question must come from your physician, who is most knowledgeable about your condition, some doctors recommend use of the stair-

climbing test for men who have had heart attacks.

Dear Dr. Solomon: A friend of mine says she was tested for breast cancer on the basis of heat. Can you explain what she means? — Carol, Detroit, Mich.

Dear Carol: It sounds as if your friend is referring to thermography. The procedure is based on the assumption that the skin over a cancerous tumor is warmer than the area around it. Special equipment can show these "hot spots" on a film.

Thermography, however, is not fool-proof. Some hot spots may not be cancerous, and, conversely, some cancers may not show up as hot spots.

Dear Dr. Solomon: How do you explain to someone who goes to a doctor because her knee is bothering her, gets a prescription for an arthritis medicine, and then refuses to take it? This describes my mother. I try to reason with her, but it

doesn't help. Do other people have this problem? — Mrs. V.P., New York, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. P.: Unfortunately, your mother is not alone in failing to follow her doctor's recommendations. Dr. R. Brian Haynes of McMaster University Faculty of Health Sciences in Hamilton, Ontario, and Dr. W. Stewart Agras, of the Stanford University School of Medicine, estimate that about one-half of all patients do not comply with the treatment recommended by their physicians.

This figure includes patients who drop out of treatment altogether as well as those who don't take their medication and applies to a variety of illnesses. Among people with high blood pressure, for example, almost three out of every four patients may not be following their doctors' advice.

Possibly your mother is not clear about the reason the medication was prescribed for her. If she agrees, it might be a good idea for you to accompany her to her next appointment so that any doubts she may have could be clarified.



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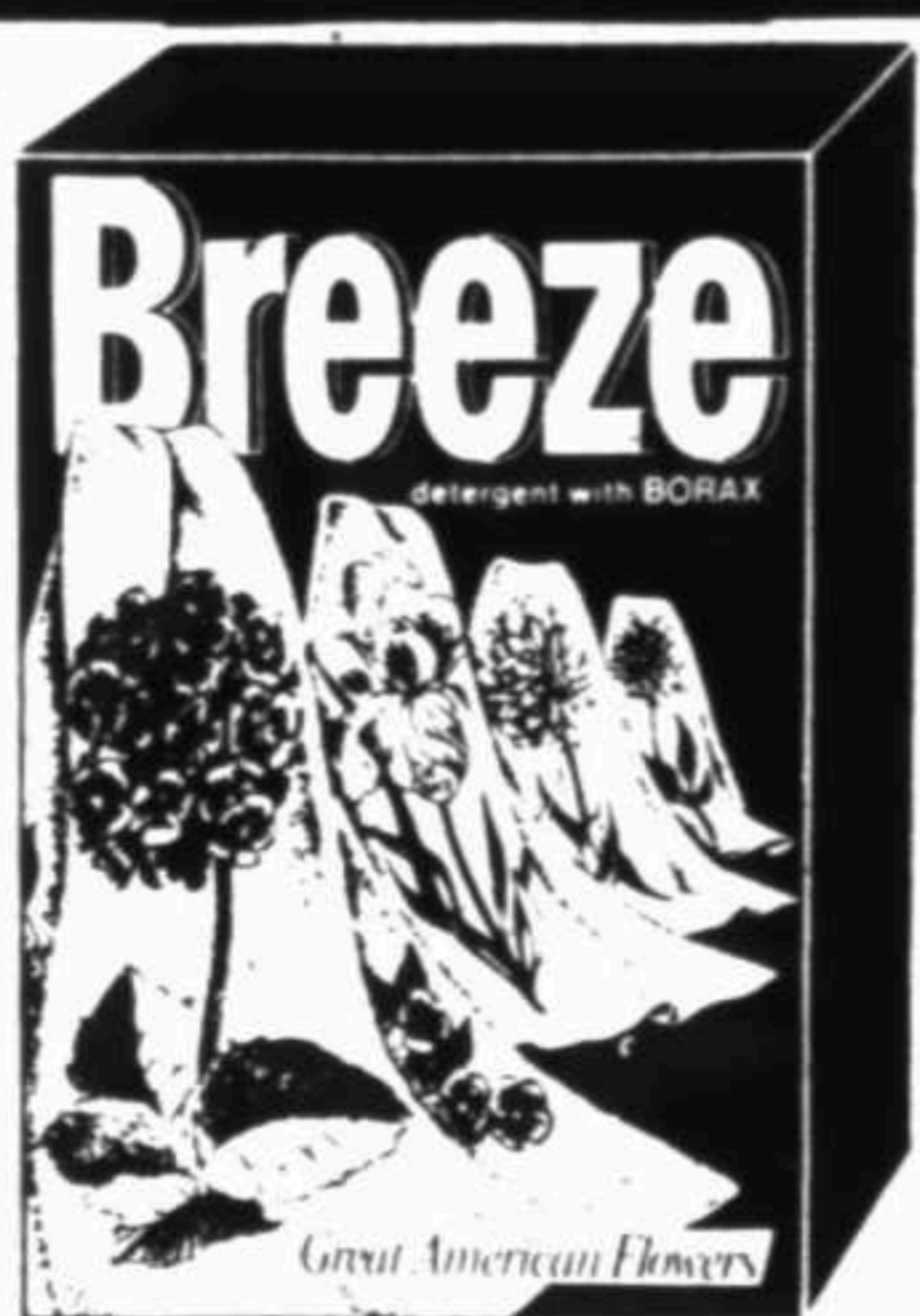
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War of languages being waged in Belgium

By ROBERT WIELAARD
Associated Press Writer

COMINES, Belgium (AP) — To 51-year-old Paul Sergier, the past year and a half has been "like taking a little bit of arsenic every day."

His hands clutch the latest dosage: an envelope on which is written, in French, "To Mr. P. Sergier, Grandson of Hitler, Descendant of the SS."

Inside the envelope is a small booklet describing, in French, the history of the Dutch language in Belgium and the Netherlands. It has been scratched and scarred with a green ballpoint pen.

"It arrived this morning," Sergier said. He is used to mail like this. He shows other letters adorned with swastikas and profanities.

"One day I opened an envelope and it contained excrement."

Almost 20 years after Belgium was officially split in two — with French spoken in the southern Wallonia region and Flemish, almost identical to Dutch, spoken in Flanders, to the north — the country's "language war" continues.

"The other day we came out of church and someone walked up to us, gave us the Nazi salute, said 'Heil Hitler' and told us we didn't belong in church," Sergier said.

The reference to Hitler stems from the feeling among French-speakers that many Flemings helped the German occupiers to try to get a better deal for Flanders.

The linguistic strife permeates even politics. There are two Socialist parties — one Flemish, the other French-speaking. Christian Democrats and Conservatives are similarly divided.

But away from the politics of Brus-

sels, Belgium's linguistic strife can be painfully vicious when it touches personal lives, as in Sergier's case. Last year he helped found a small Flemish school — enrollment 20. The trouble is that Comines is a French-speaking enclave of 23 square miles within Flemish Belgium along the French border.

Many of the 18,000 people living in the five villages of Comines resent the school. They consider it a first step toward a Flemish takeover of Comines.

But Sergier and others of Flemish descent feel their children should have a Flemish education.

For this they take much abuse.

Noel Decramer, whose children attend the Flemish school, was "quarantined" for months by French-speaking colleagues at the College Saint Henri here, where he teaches.

"He bothers us a lot. He wants to

make Comines Flemish, so we put him in quarantine," said Christiane Demeulenaere, a fellow teacher. "We told him, 'We don't speak to you anymore.'"

"I've lost friends and I've lost my reputation," Decramer said, "but I think it was worth it."

Others share his feelings, even the mothers who led their 20 youngsters to school in the past year — most days through a gauntlet of jeering, heckling women outside the schoolhouse. The school is recognized by the Belgian government and receives public funds.

The battle being waged in Comines is the exception rather than the rule in this Maryland-sized nation of 10 million. But it vividly reflects the changes that have occurred in Belgium as a whole in the past 50 years, changes that have elevated the Flemings from an ill-educated, sub-

servient, poor minority to an economically powerful majority.

Today, more than half of the 10 million Belgians speak Flemish.

Until well into the 20th century, the economy of agricultural Flanders was overshadowed by the booming steel and mining industries of Wallonia.

But the mines have closed and steel output has dropped. Simultaneously, the rapid industrialization of Flanders coupled with a higher birth rate among Flemings has made that region wealthy.

"The French-speakers here feel threatened," Sergier said. "To them Flemish has always been the language of the little man, the working class."

"And French, that has always been the language of nobility, of the middle class. Now they think the Flemings want to take over Comines. All we

want is a Flemish school."

Despite the nasty letters and anonymous phone calls, Sergier and his wife, Ida, say they will not move out of their new home amid the rolling wheat fields of Comines. Nor will they send their son, Mathieu, 5, to school in nearby Ieper or Kortrijk in Flanders.

"I would feel like a coward for the rest of my life. I wouldn't be able to deal with that," said Sergier.

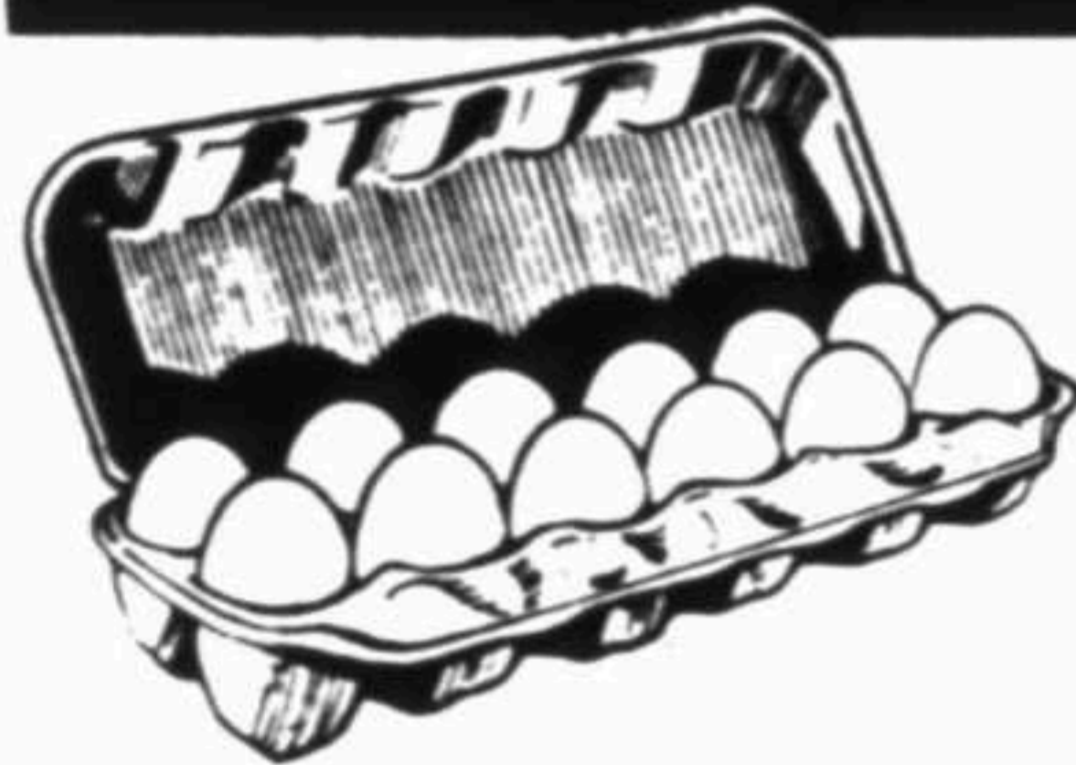
Sergier and Decramer take note of positive reaction to their school.

Belgium's French-language television network recently covered an anti-Flemish demonstration in Comines. The program showed dozens of people dancing around burning effigies of politicians as they chanted anti-Flemish slogans and songs.

"We received letters of support from French-speakers elsewhere in Belgium," Decramer said.

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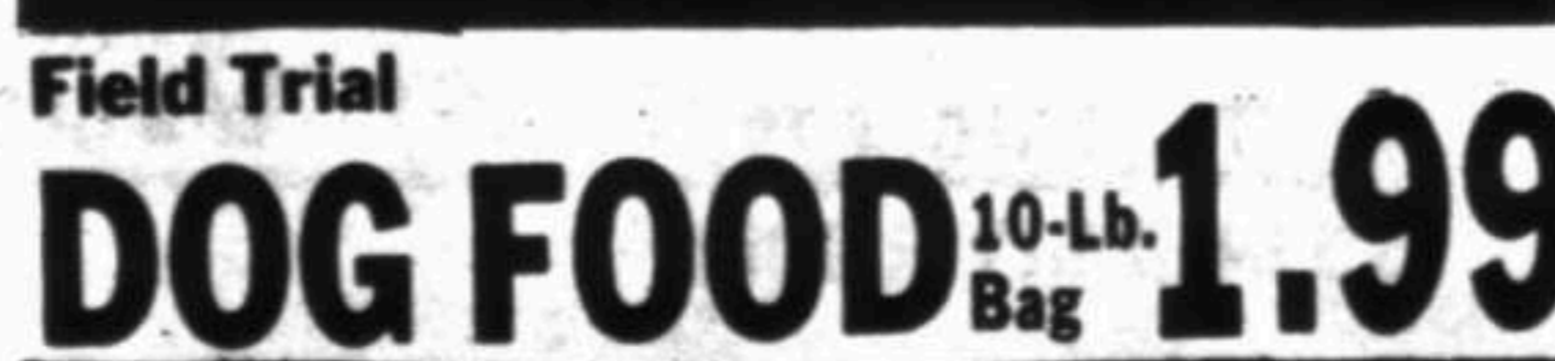
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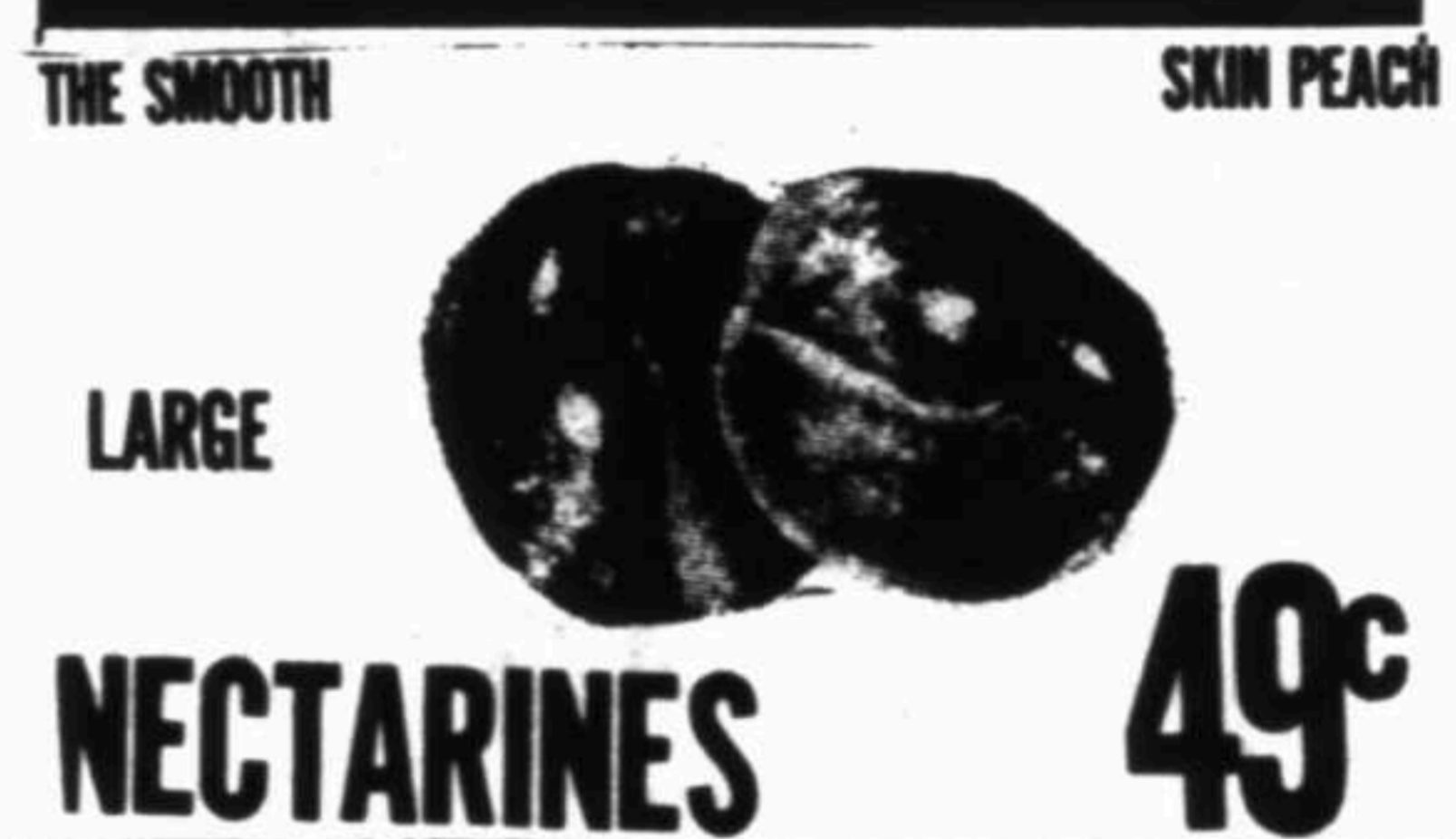
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Vietnamese refugees being repatriated to China

By **RONNIE WEI**
Associated Press Writer
HONG KONG (AP) — Hong Kong has been repatriating thousands of Vietnamese refugees — not back to their own country, but to China.

Officials say authorities here have sent back in the past several years almost 10,000 Vietnamese refugees, who had first settled in China.

This tiny British colony, which has taken in 93,000 boat people who sail here directly or are rescued by ocean-going vessels whose first port of call is Hong Kong. There are still some 17,000 residing in camps here awaiting permanent resettlement.

A government spokesman said these repatriated refugees were part of 263,000 Vietnamese of Chinese ancestry forced out of their country in 1978 and 1979 shortly before and after the outbreak of the Sino-Vietnam war.

Chinese sources here said the Vietnamese China settlers are scattering in Guangdong Province bordering Hong Kong, and Guangxi and Yunnan provinces adjacent to the Indochinese state in specially constructed farms.

Immigration officials said many of them fled China by boats to Hong Kong because they could not stand the hardship there. "Many also be-

lieve that being in Hong Kong they have a better chance of resettling in countries they wish to go to," one added.

Jacques Terling, head of the United Nations High Commission for Refugees in Hong Kong, said: "Life (for Vietnamese refugees) in China is hard, but no harder than that of ordinary Chinese."

He said most Vietnamese fled China in the hope of joining their family members and relatives now settled in other countries.

The number of Vietnamese repatriated to China increased dramatically from 59 in 1978 to 6,428 in 1980. There was a lull early this year, but 2,600 were sent back to China in the month of July alone.

Immigration officials said China settlers usually arrive here by boat but claim to have sailed directly from Vietnam. One official who declined to be identified by name, said the "disguise" of the Vietnamese can easily be detected by their Chinese-style boats and some "tricky" questions regarding Vietnam's present situation.

A government spokesman said China has been very cooperative with Hong Kong authorities in repatriating China settlers. Chinese officials, he said, help trace the "origin" of Vietnamese suspected of coming from China, but said, "It's a time-consuming job. Very often it takes as long as six months to determine the status of one single individual."

He said there are still some 2,000 native Vietnamese in Hong Kong believed to have come from China. These suspected China settlers are being kept in special camps and, unlike genuine refugees, are not allowed work.

Dairies may merger

PEARL RIVER, N.Y. (AP) — The merger of two of the largest dairy production cooperatives in the nation is under discussion, according to their chief officers.

Irvin Elkin, president of the Associated Milk Products, Inc., of San Antonio, Texas, and Clyde E. Rutherford, president of Dairylea Cooperative, Inc., of Pearl River, said talks between the two organizations have been in progress for several months.

Rutherford said his cooperative will take a detailed plan of the consolidation to its full membership later this month. The plan will also be presented at Dairylea's annual meeting in October, he said.

Dairylea has 4,200 members in the northeast. In fiscal year 1980-81 it marketed 2 billion pounds of milk with net sales of \$439 million, according to company officials.

AMPI has 32,000 members in twenty states in the central United States, from Texas to Canada.

Hanging on for dear life

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — There are lots of better ways to spend Labor Day than hanging onto a pickup truck, but for Donald Davis and Margaret Davis, it was the only game in town.

The two, who aren't related, were in their fourth day Monday of touching the \$8,000 vehicle, in a contest to give the truck away to whomever could keep a hand on it the longest.

They began holding it or touching it at 4 p.m. Friday. Since then, the other 28 contestants either gave up or gave out.

Besides cheering from well-wishers, the two hangers-on listened to popular hands-on-truck music like "We Got To Hold On" and "Help Me Make It Through The Night."

It's a family affair

BUCKLEY, Wash. (AP) — Police Chief George Peches can be forgiven if he lacks enthusiasm for his wife's campaign for city council.

If elected on Nov. 3, Avis Peches wants to freeze his pay — along with salaries of other department heads — as a money-saving move.

The 38-year-old dental receptionist says she will propose using the savings to hire another police officer for her husband's department, which serves this town of 3,000 about 20 miles east of Tacoma.

"I will not avoid the issue of inadequate police protection simply because I am the wife of the chief of police," she declared.

Although Peches admits he is not too excited about his wife's campaign promise, he is pleased to see her running for office.

"I think it's great," says the chief. "I think they (women) should get involved."

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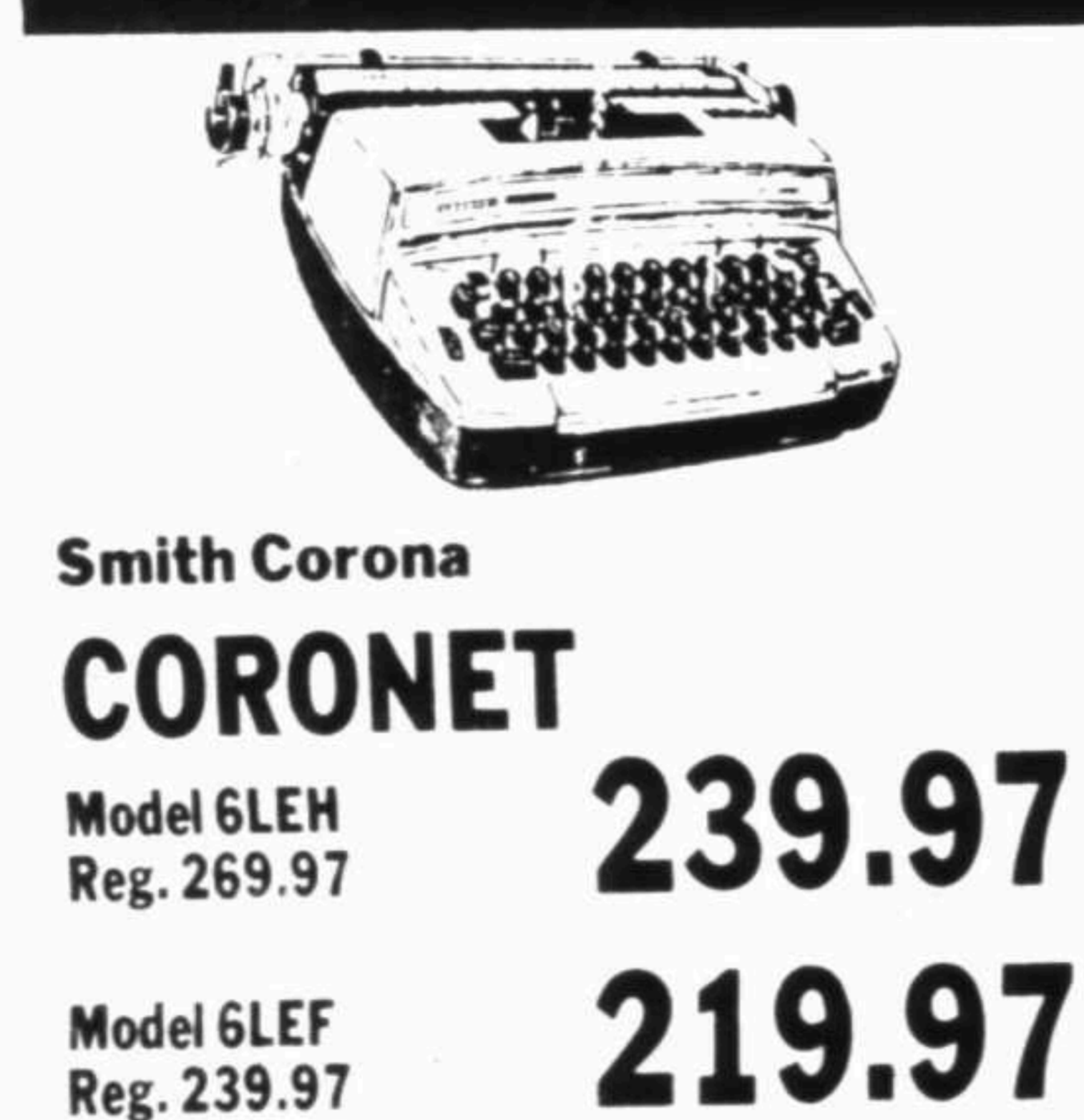
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Parts of Asia severing ties with Western world

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Call it abandonment of the old colonial ties, or simply escape from torture in the tropical climes. In parts of Asia, men are shedding their coats and neckties and turning to less formal, more comfortable, native clothing.

The Japanese, clinging to Western-style business suits, haven't quite got there yet, nor have the British bankers of Hong Kong. But the sartorial revolution under way in this part of the world for some years appears to be gaining strength.

Such items as the airy Philippine "barong tagalog" shirt, Thailand's "choot prarachathan" and the colorful batik designs of Indonesia are seen with increasing frequency in the throbbing business world of Asia.

The phenomenon was recognized recently by the regional magazine Asiaweek, which hailed the wardrobe rebellion in a headline saying: "Let's ban the tie! Time to cut the last colonial knot!"

The Hong Kong-based magazine described the coat and tie as a continuing symbol of wealth and status among certain Western-oriented elitists, and a ridiculous graft onto Asian cultures by British and other colonialists who, despite Asia's heat and humidity, regard their own clothes as civilized and "native dress" as downright primitive.

The tale of the tie in Asia undoubtedly has deep political and psychological implications. But for many Asians, liberation from years of choking, starched collars and rivers of perspiration under their suit jackets boils down simply to one thing: comfort.

Southeast Asia, where the climate is punishing the year around, has naturally spearheaded the trend.

The region's last major bastion of the coat and tie is the upper strata of the business world. In some places, junior and midlevel executives have taken off their coats while keeping their neckties on.

Only a handful of hotel restaurants retain coat-and-tie rules. And even some Western diplomats have taken advantage of protocol which allows the wearing of comfortable "national dress" at official functions.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines seldom appears without a "barong tagalog," the embroidered, pocketless shirt of natural or synthetic fibers that in the past decade has all but wiped out the coat and tie in that country.

In Manila, fewer than 10 percent of guests at most formal parties and ceremonies these days show up in Western attire. Those who do often know that a particular function room has air conditioning too cool for the flimsy, see-through barongs, which are worn outside the trousers.

Indonesians, Malaysians and many foreigners favor the so-called "safari suit," and the batik shirt. The open-necked safari, with its military cut and epaulettes, has a macho dash and in more extreme versions is sometimes scorned as "combat chic." But it is utterly practical — cheap, whether custom or ready-made, easy to keep clean and equipped with many convenient pockets.

More a design style than a particular cut, the batik shirt is usually of cotton and comes in an infinite variety of colorful patterns, created with the traditional art of dyeing with wax stencils. As with the barong, the short-sleeved batik is for casual wear, the long-sleeved version for more formal events.

The Singapore government last year launched a campaign to find a "typical" national costume for its polyglot population of 2.3 million. The idea fizzled, but the unofficial favorites are batiks and safaris. Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew, like many other Asian leaders, still wears coat and tie when traveling abroad, but at home he favors open-necked sports shirts for political appearances and other public occasions.

Thailand is making Southeast Asia's latest attempt to do away with Western wear. Designed by the royal palace, the "choot prarachathan" — which, literally translated, means "jacket given by the king" — was popularized by Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda, who has seldom appeared without one during 18 months in office.

Dr. Suwit Yodmanee, an official in the prime minister's office, describes the creation of the elegant, high-collared silk jacket as "a very mild form of nationalism, a nostalgia for tradition and old times."

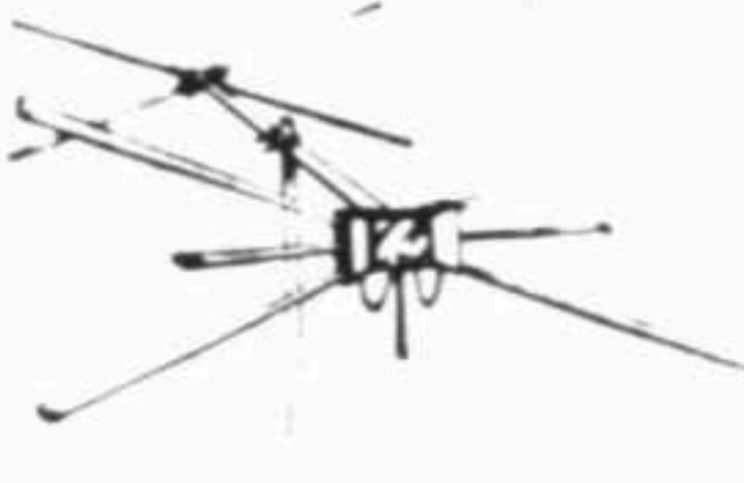
"We were never a colony so we don't have any chips on our shoulders," says Suvit. "But for us it is still a matter of national identity, feeling that we need to wear something that is special and also comfortable."

Thailand formerly was known as Siam. Plain Western-style shirts remain common attire for men in the perpetually steamy climate of Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, in Vietnam, and other cities of Indochina. More formal wear is rarely seen except when officials meet foreign visitors. Even then, white shirts, dark pants and no ties are the rule.

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Future is uncertain for tax-exempt all-savers certificates

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Hearst Feature Service

WASHINGTON — The housing and financial industries sold Congress on a 15-month tax-exempt savings certificate as a miracle move that would bail out the hard-hit savings and loan industry and free up money for house loans.

Now, after weeks of confusing and adverse publicity about the certificates, they aren't sure.

It will be weeks before the damage is known. Will depositors lured to banks and saving and loans by extravagant, widely publicized promises of 30 percent interest rates stay around once they learn that is only for the brief period between now and Oct. 1 and that the 15-month payout on the savers' certificate eligible for a tax break is much lower?

The last three weeks gave little optimism to realtors and housing experts. They had mounting criticism of

the administration's handling of the issue — and said the furor may cut in half the predicted lift to the housing industry.

"Treasury was opposed to this in the first place. This is mighty suspicious to people who feel they may be sabotaging it," said Jack Carlson, executive vice president of the National Association of Realtors.

He also was critical of the Internal Revenue Service's statement a week ago that the high interest rate comes might not be legal — and their subsequent delay in clarifying what was legal.

"That's bad government, irrespective of our partisan interest in this," Carlson said.

Even without the all-savers' certificate, Carlson predicted the housing industry would be hard put to get out of its historic 33-month trough.

He said the Federal Reserve should lower interest rates — but despite his intricate formula for how this could

be done, he doesn't expect much relief.

He predicts mortgage interest rates will decline to 14 percent to 15 percent by the end of 1981 — and stay there for the rest of 1982.

And, Carlson conceded, even if the all-savers' certificate succeeds in resuscitating the housing market somewhat for the next 15 months "housing will still be clobbered."

He predicted an all-out congressional fight to devise some additional way of shoring up the mortgage market — but didn't expect much relief from the administration, which is looking for more ways to slash the budget, not ways to give away more money in tax breaks.

The Reagan administration had agreed to the industry-initiated savings certificate during the bidding war on the tax bill. It was presented as a thinly disguised bail-out for savings and loan institutions which normally provide 80 percent of the coun-

try's mortgage money but which have been drained of funds to lend because savings customers can get higher interest yields elsewhere.

The housing industry, which is suffering from a 33-month recession that is unprecedented in recent history, had predicted that the all-savers' certificates could inject enough new money into savings and loans to resuscitate house sales, at least somewhat.

Carlson said the certificate proposal, if it worked as predicted, could lead to lower mortgage rates, perhaps pushing it down to 14 percent or 15 percent by the end of the year.

That would be enough to qualify another 5 million households for mortgage loans "and we would expect 250,000 to buy a new home and 437,500 to buy an existing home," Carlson said.

But that was before the last month's spectacle. First, savings and loans and banks offered interest rate come-

ings of up to 30 percent for the bridge period before the tax-exempt certificates take effect — with sharply lower interest rates — on Oct. 1. Then the IRS objected but took five rumor-filled days to spell out what was acceptable and what was not.

As a result, many financial institutions put plans for the all-savers certificates on ice — and the confusion gave many analysts opportunity to question whether customers might not do better investing their money elsewhere anyway.

At an IRS news conference, there was talk of money-grubbing bankers stretching the Congress' intent out of shape on the all-savers certificates — and some humorous refusals to speculate whether banks and savings and loans might be liable for suits if they do not let customers back out of the arrangements that they thought could guarantee them a 30 percent tax-exempt return for the next 15 months.

It was not exactly a reassuring

week — as the bond and stock markets continued to show more nervousness about the Reagan administration's economic direction.

Jet crashes, pilot safe

TOKYO (AP) — A U.S. Marine A-4M Skyhawk fighter jet crashed today in a remote mountain area after the pilot ejected safely, Marine authorities reported.

They said the single-seat jet from the Iwakuni Air Station in western Japan crashed about 60 miles north-east of the base.

The pilot, 1st Lt. George M. Panasuk, 26, of Cherry Point, N.C., was rescued by helicopter, the sources said. They reported he suffered minor injuries but was in good condition.

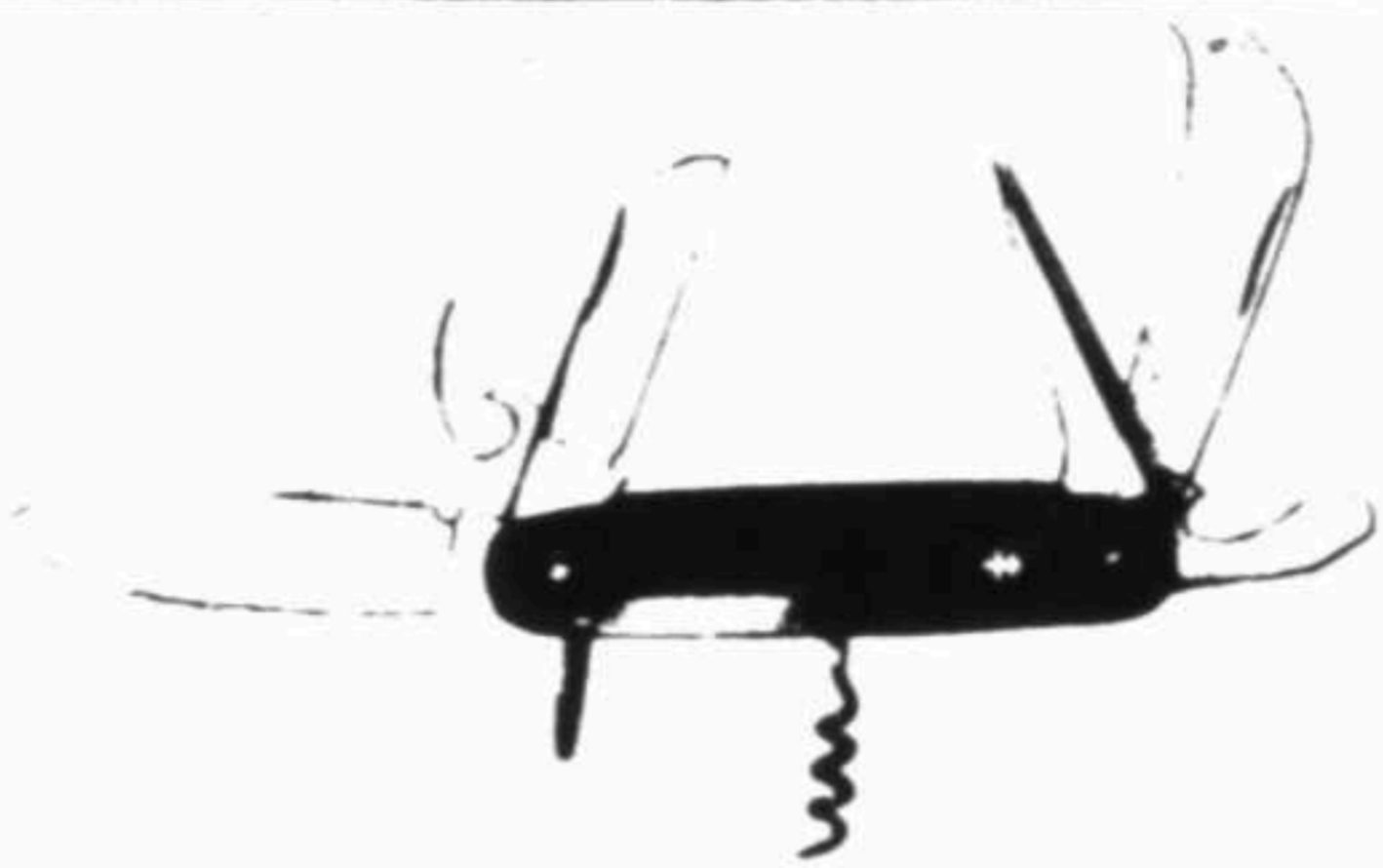
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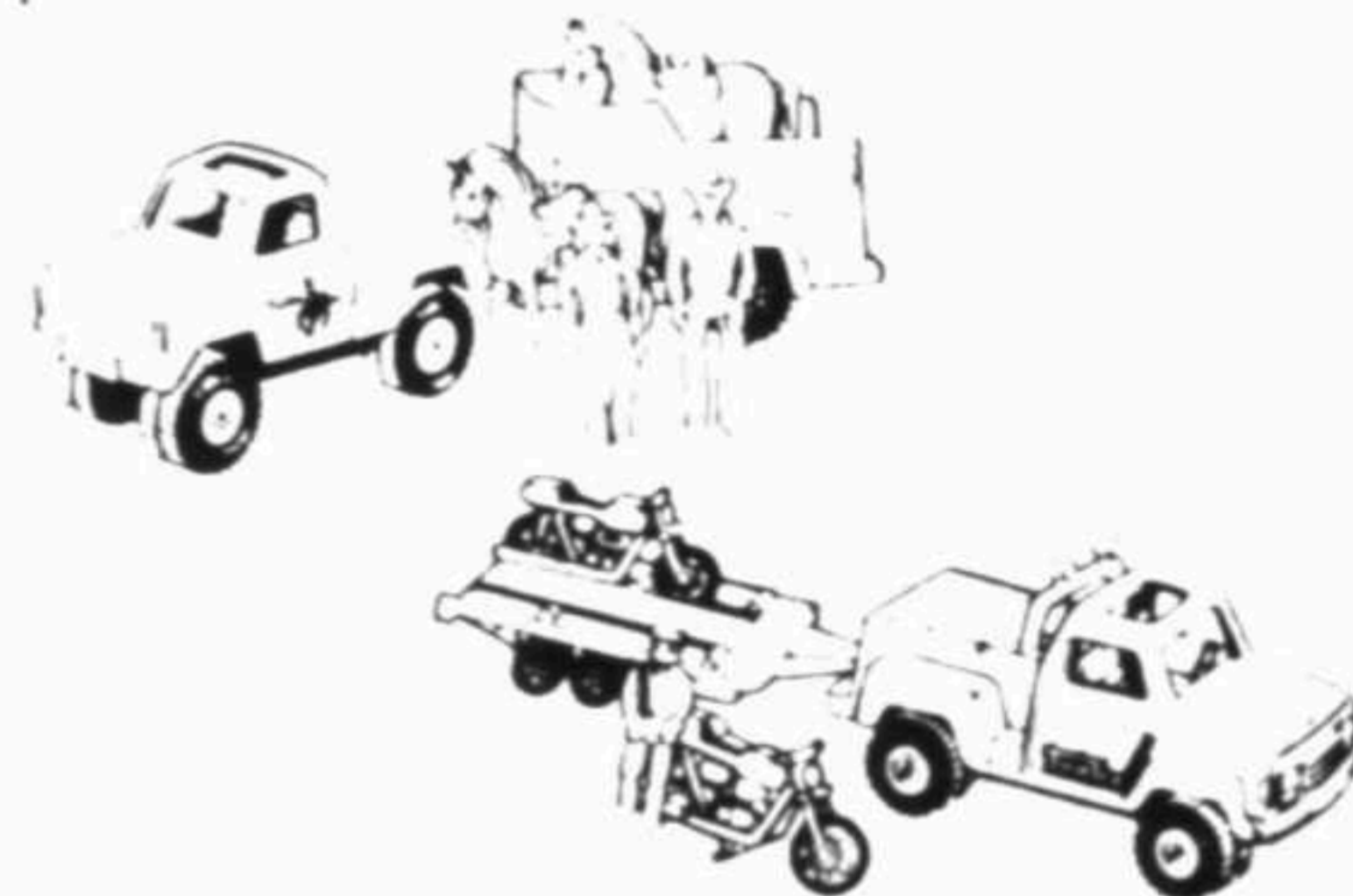
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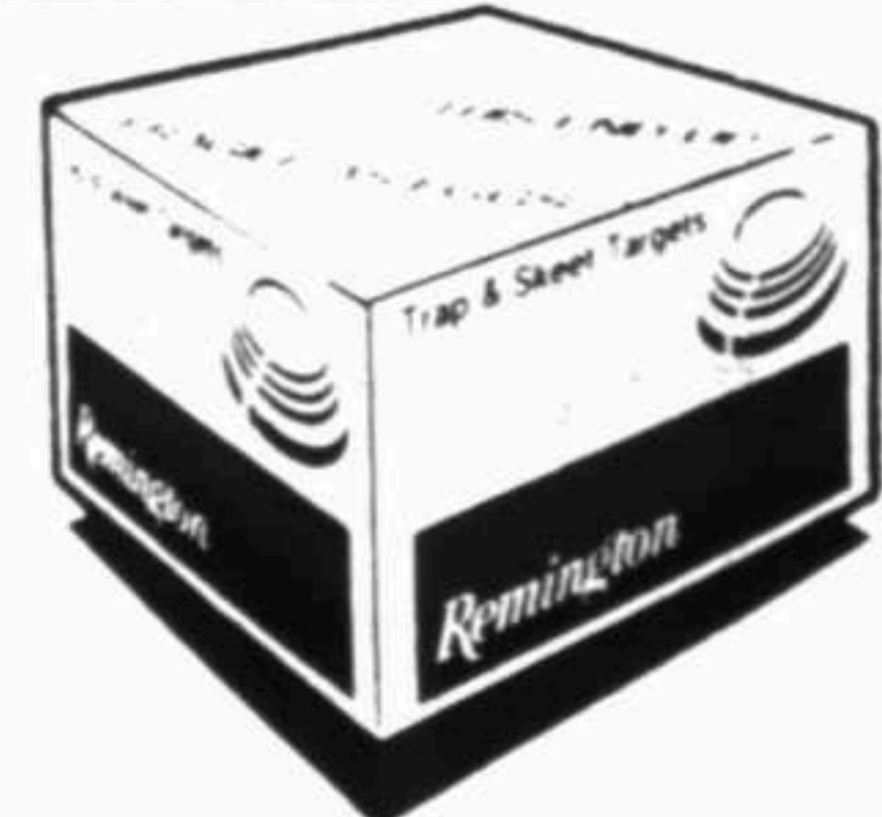
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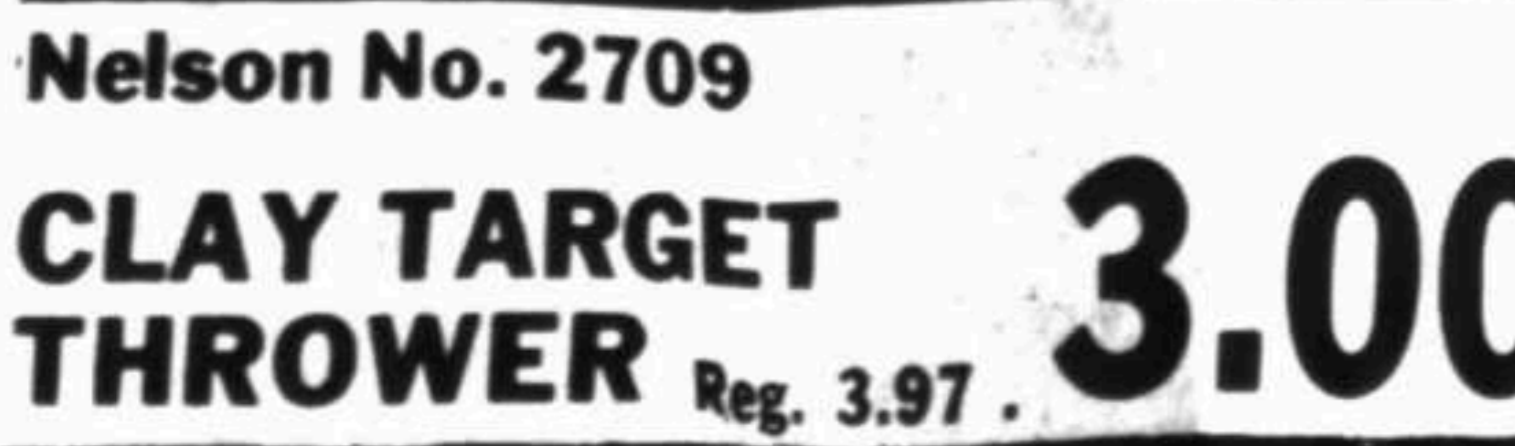
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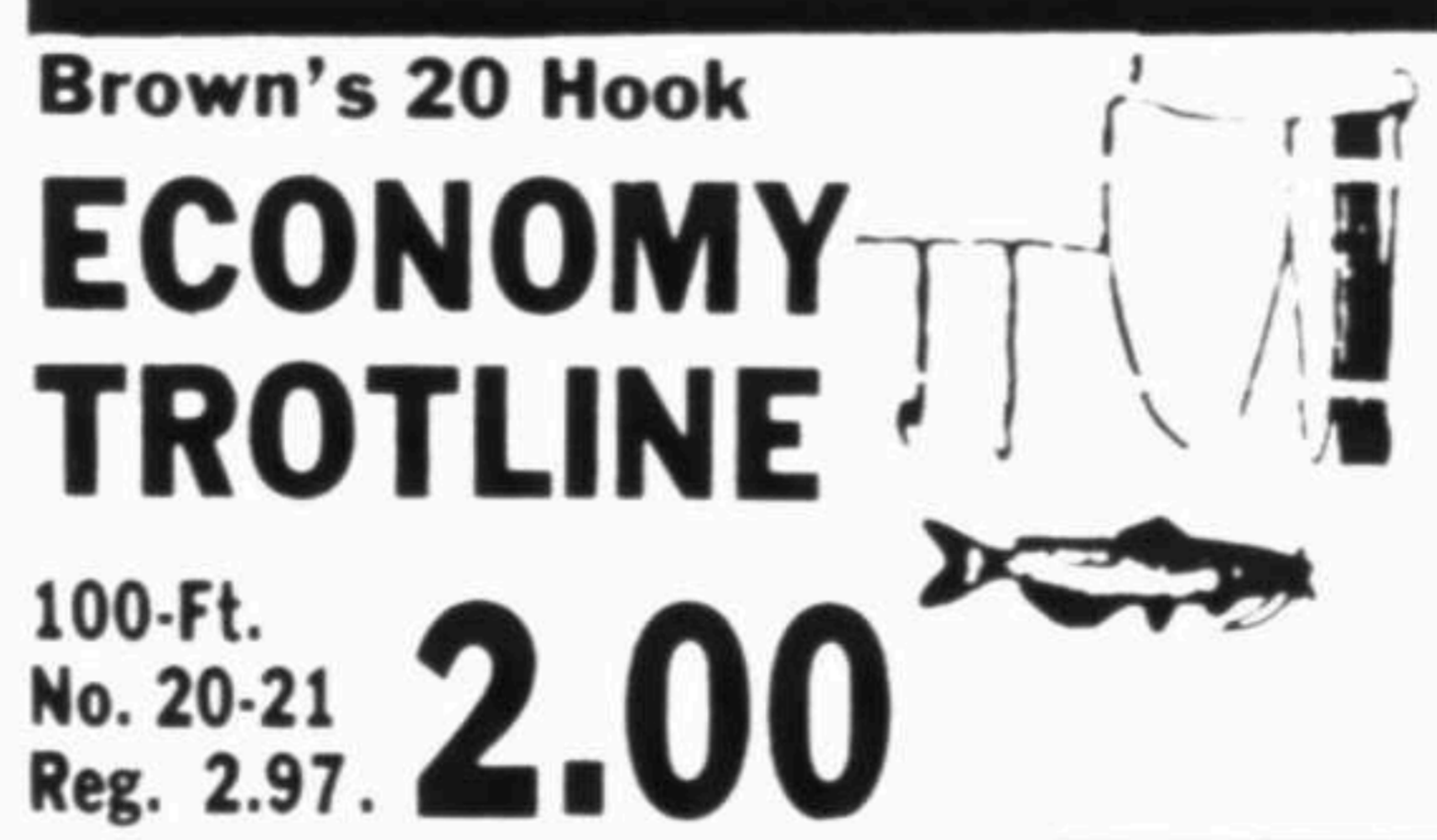
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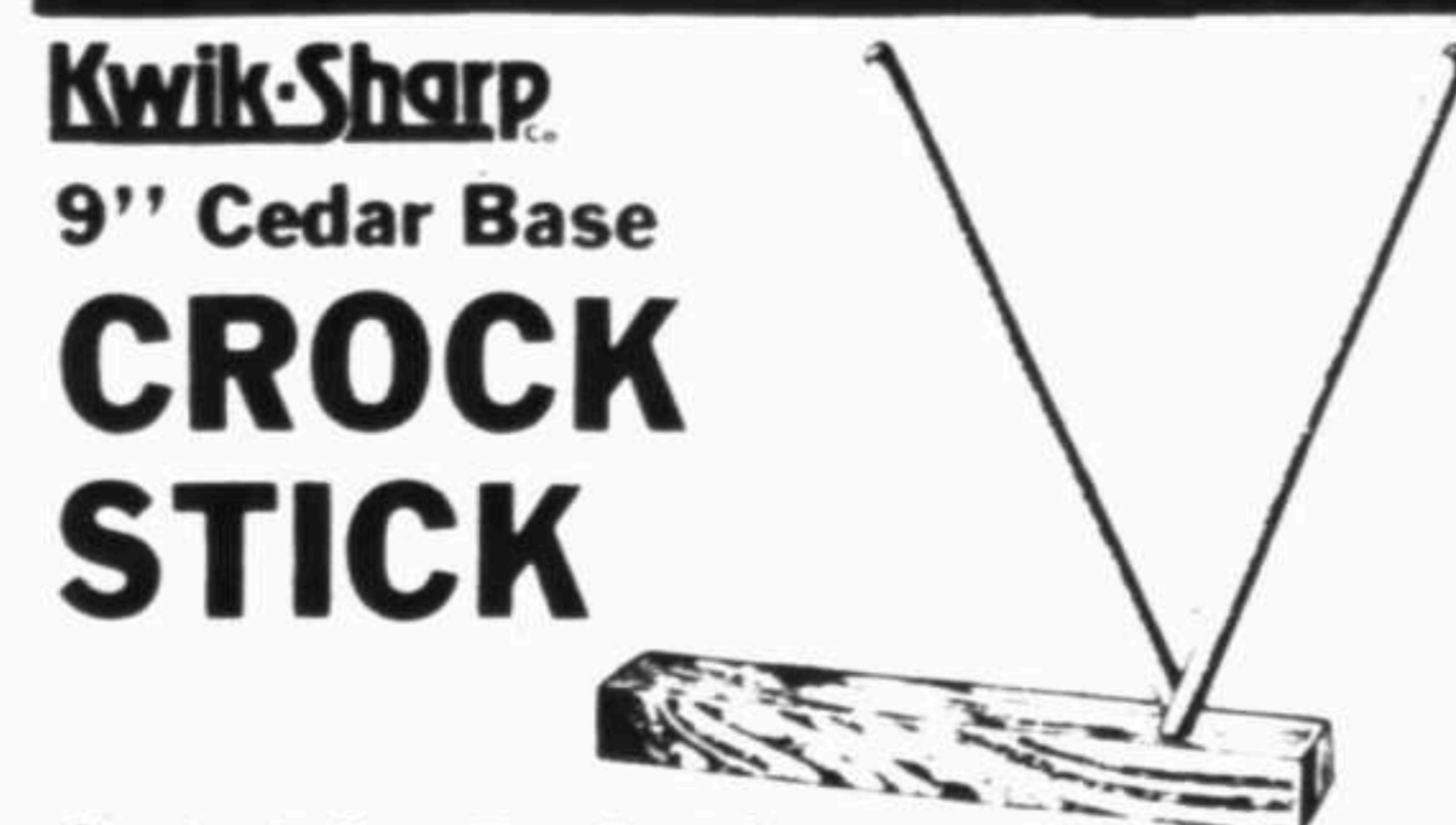
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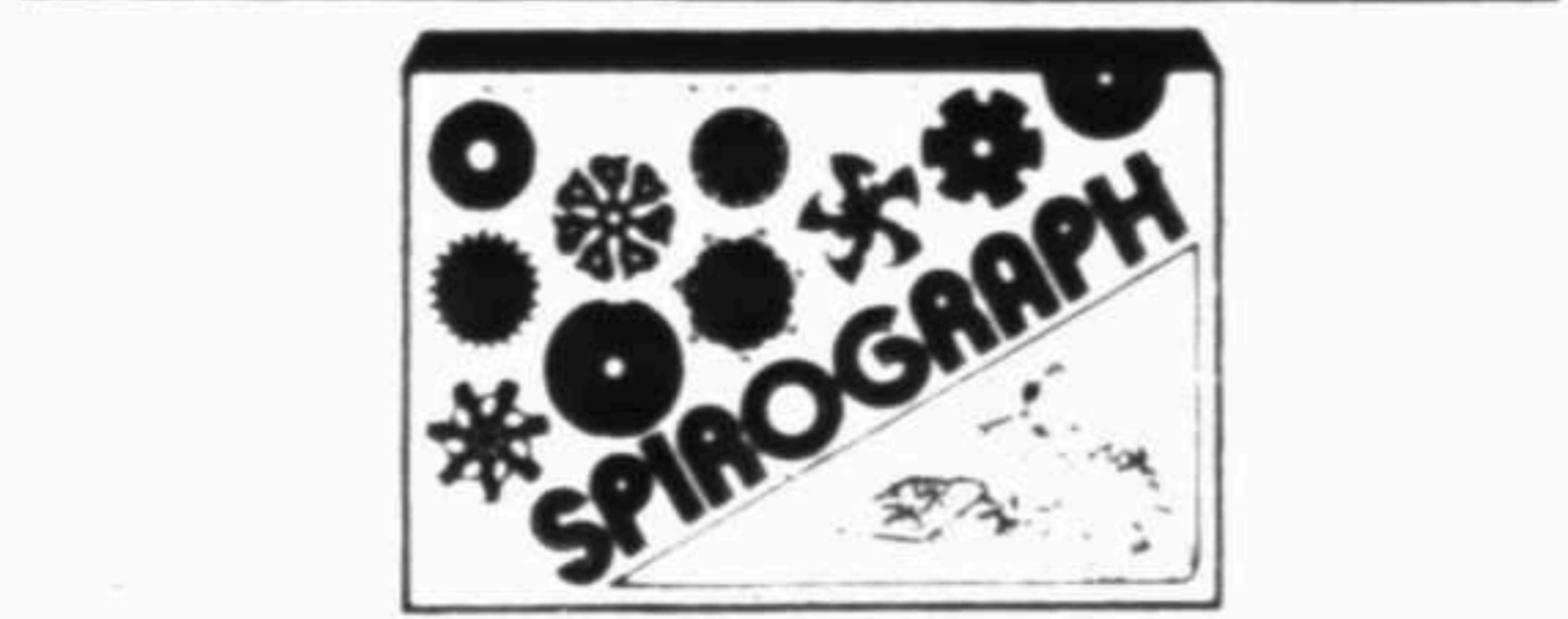


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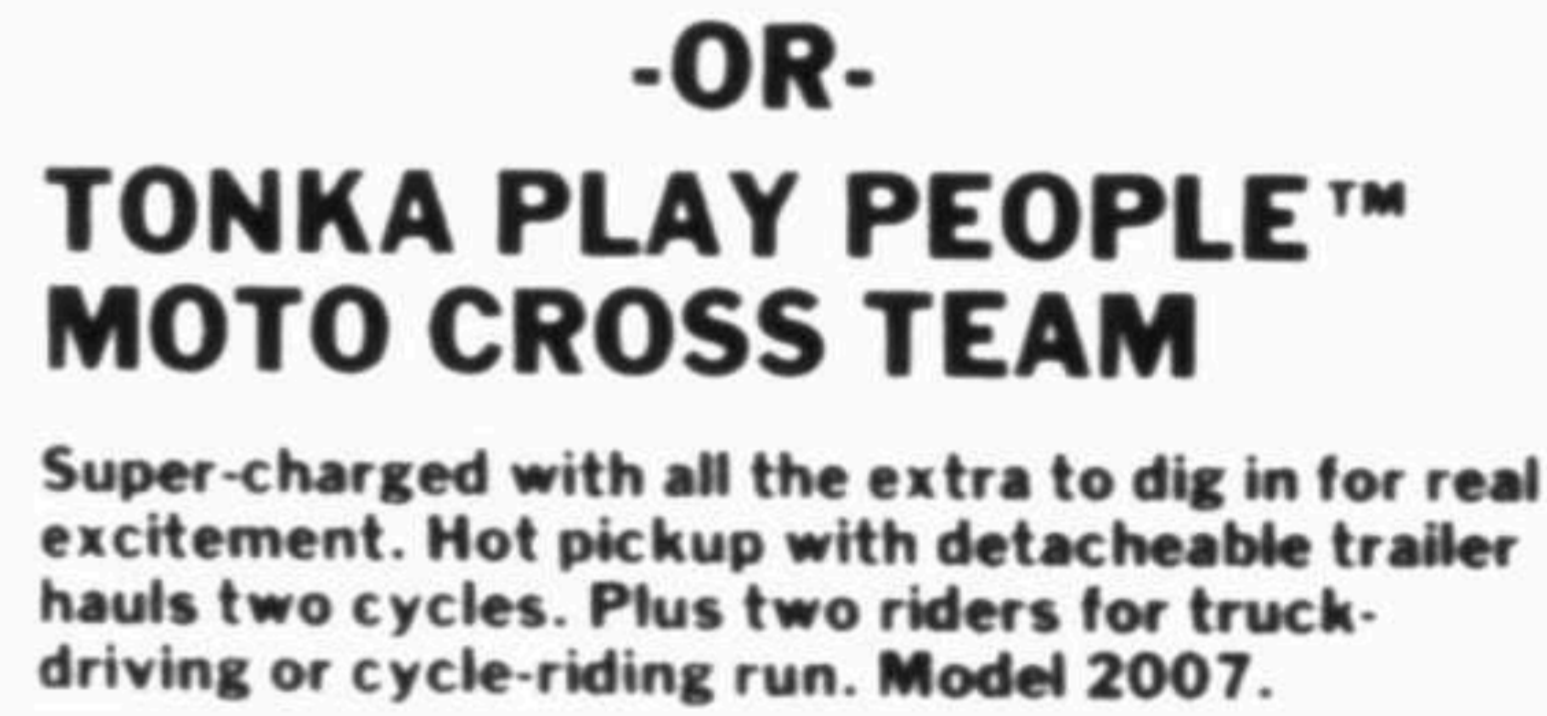
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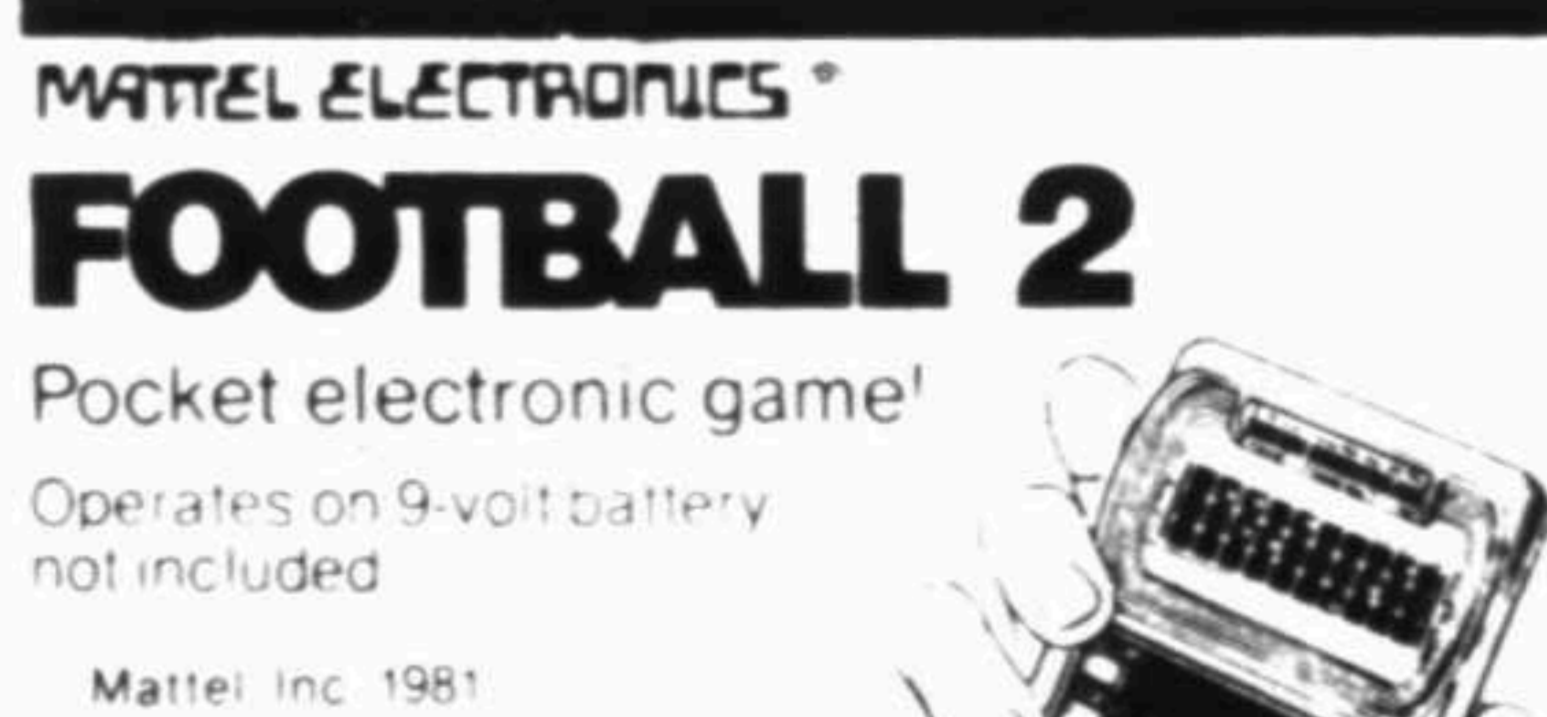


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Lloyd treats Mandlikova like sparring partner



Chris Evert Lloyd bangs a return into the wind against Hana Mandlikova Tuesday during the U.S. Open tennis tournament. Lloyd had a surprisingly easy victory, 6-1, 6-3.

NEW YORK (AP) — It was supposed to be the biggest test for Chris Evert Lloyd going into the last rounds. But Hana Mandlikova was overrated as a sparring partner.

Lloyd, the defending champion, took just 56 minutes Tuesday to breeze past Mandlikova 6-1, 6-2 and into the semifinals of the U.S. Open tennis championships.

It was a surprisingly easy win. Mandlikova was runner-up to Lloyd here last year and in the Wimbledon final this year.

Next, Lloyd will play the winner of a quarterfinal match between fourth-seeded Martina Navratilova and Anne Smith. That match was to have been played Tuesday night, but heavy rains canceled the night program.

A FOURTH round match between No. 8 Eliot Teltscher and No. 16 Brian Gottfried also was pushed back to today.

In Tuesday's other matches, second-seeded Bjorn Borg struggled briefly then drove on to defeat No. 13 Yannick Noah of France, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

No. 9 Roscoe Tanner ousted sixth-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 6-4, 6-2, 7-6, winning 15-13 in the tiebreaker on his fifth match point.

Fourth-seeded Jimmy Connors glided past Mike Cahill 6-3, 6-3, 6-1. He will play the winner of the Teltscher-Gottfried match in the quarters.

Borg and Tanner will meet in the quarterfinals, which is getting to be a habit. It's the third year in a

row they have played in that round.

Also scheduled for today was a quarterfinal between third-seeded Tracy Austin and No. 6 Sylvia Hanika of West Germany, a fourth-round match between defending champion John McEnroe and Ramesh Krishnan of India, and a quarterfinal between 15th-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis and Bruce Manson.

Lloyd had been concerned going into the Mandlikova match that she had not had a thorough workout in matches here. And Mandlikova offered little resistance.

IN FIVE matches, Lloyd has not dropped a set and she has lost only 11 games. Tuesday she said she was not as worried as she might have been by her unchallenging advance.

"If I'm not getting tough matches, I'm putting in time on the practice courts with John (Lloyd, her husband) and with Dennis Ralston (a former pro circuit player)," said the 26-year-old, five-time Open champion.

Mandlikova made 36 unforced errors, 21 off the forehand. She held serve only twice and seemed troubled by the wind currents which whipped through the National Tennis Center.

"It was very difficult to serve," the 19-year-old said. She was angry. "When I threw the ball up I never knew where it would come down."

"I was hungry enough before the match. I wanted to beat Chris today, but she just played better."

Mandlikova unquestionably is one of the best

players in the world, and she has beaten Lloyd twice in their nine meetings.

But she does not seem to have the instinct for beating the best in a championship tournament. She was lackluster against Lloyd in the Wimbledon final and disappointing here last year.

"She can hit the ball three different ways," Lloyd said. "But maybe in a split second she has trouble making up her mind."

The quarterfinal-match-against-Tanner habit, is a rather unpleasant one for Borg. In 1979, after extending Borg to five dramatic sets at Wimbledon, Tanner upset him in the quarters at the Open. That was a night match, and Borg doesn't like to play at night.

LAST YEAR, Borg eked past Tanner in the quarters after being down two sets to love. That match was in the day time.

"I'm looking forward to it," said Tanner, a 29-year-old renowned for his big serve. "I don't care whether we play day or night. Actually, I would prefer to play in the day. But he's a tough player and he must be playing really well since he's been beating people pretty badly."

Noah has been Borg's only real challenge here, and the Frenchman was a threat only in the early stages. It was Borg's first set loss.

"It's all going to depend on his (Tanner's) serve," said Borg, who has won Wimbledon five times but never the U.S. Open. "If he hits that big serve in all the time, it's going to be hard to break his serve."

Is Dick Williams headed for Yankees?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dick Williams was fired as Montreal Expos manager and replaced by Jim Fanning Tuesday because of the way he was running the club, said John McHale, president of the National League team.

It was not, McHale emphasized, because of rumors that he was heading for the New York Yankees.

"It had nothing to do with it. It has come up two or three times since he has been with us. But we were never able to find out if there was any fire under that smoke, or if it was negotiations-type talk," he said.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner denied that he had Williams in mind when he fired Gene Michael as manager Sunday. Michael was replaced from within the Yankees' organization with Bob Lemon.

McHale cited his disappointment with the Expos' performance. "I saw this year too many instances where there was not a soundness in our play. We were ragged, not crisp, often late with a relief pitcher, a pinch-batter or a pinch-runner."

There were other things, McHale said.

"I don't think Dick wanted to get involved in closeness with his players. He was a very detached sort of guy. He doesn't hold hands with a lot of people."

"He was sarcastic, biting. Sometimes he was clever, humorous. But these things found their way to the public, and the players didn't like it."

"When they were younger, they took it. Now they're older and don't want to handle it," he said.

He was asked if he thought Fanning would solve all of the problems.

"I think Fanning will remove the tension, the tightness. He's a communicator, a teacher. His experience in knowing most of our players from his job as farm director has to help," McHale said.

Fanning's first move as manager was to tell his players he was at their disposal anytime they had a problem.

"I had meetings with the players as a group, some individually, the pitchers together, and told them anytime they felt the need to discuss something I'll talk to them," Fanning, 53, said.

The new Expos' boss made it clear, however, that in his first chance at

directing a major league team, his main theme was to "win."

He didn't in his debut Tuesday night when the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Expos 10-5.

"I'm coming into a reasonably comfortable situation," Fanning said. "There are 24 players out there I helped develop. I'm not joining strangers."

"Even the older players like Woodie

(Fryman), he knows me. I'm not new to the bulk of this team."

Fanning has worked his way up baseball's ladder. He was a major league backup catcher, minor league manager, scout, assistant general manager and general manager.

About Fanning's future as manager, McHale said, "Next year is open. I've given no thoughts to next year's manager and won't until this season

is over."

"We have three or four of the best players in the league, and I don't feel they should lose their sense of direction," McHale said.

He said Williams took the dismissal like a true professional.

"I said to him 'this is a tough thing I've got to say,'" McHale said. "He said 'That's okay, Johnny.' He was a total professional."

Hairy bugs help writer to demolish

I was never able to determine if Fort Hood was conducting any chemical warfare tests or not, but there does appear to be some hairy bugs in Killeen that start trying to devour the Leo Buckley Stadium press box around Sept. 4 every year.

It was during one of these particularly nasty "bug" attacks that Midland Lee quarterback Bart Ryan hit Lane Marks with a 22-yard pass, one that should have gone for a touchdown. Somehow, the bugs made me think it was Kevin Sparks on the receiving end of that pass. Hopefully, that excuse holds water for the oversight on my part in reporting that Sparks caught the "could-be" touchdown throw from Ryan.

REGARDLESS OF this reporter's mistake, Marks and Ryan both thought the play should have gone for a touchdown. That one play stands as the classic example of why Lee won the game over Killeen by a narrow 6-0 count instead of a more comfortable margin of two or three touchdowns. Lee played the role of its own worst enemy throughout the contest with four fumbles lost and some key penalties that would have dried up anyone's offensive effort.

This particular pass play came in the first quarter when Ryan rolled left and saw Marks completely in the open with nary a Killeen defender between him and the goal. Ryan under threw the ball and Marks fell while making the catch. A fumble later in the drive caused Lee to lose a scoring opportunity.

Ryan took total blame for the pass. "You know, I guess I was shocked to see Lane out there all by himself. I thought to myself that I had better not overthrow the ball on this one, and I ended up under throwing. It was six points for sure," Ryan said.

"I knew I was all alone and I thought we had a big one, but I had to come back a couple of steps to make the catch and I lost my balance," Marks said.

LEE WAS so close to breaking the game wide open several times that the Rebels could come out of the game with a frustrated attitude, but Rebel coach Spike Dykes saw more positives than negatives in the game. "Sure we made a lot of mistakes in the game, but there was no lack of effort at any time that I could see. That pass to Marks should have been a touchdown, but I'm not sure we could have even completed that pass a year ago. I can't help but feel that we are ahead of where we were at this



TERRY WILLIAMSON

time last year," Dykes says.

So it was that negatives really brought out a lot of positives in the game. "It was the first time since I've been here that I really felt that we dominated the fourth quarter. That is the biggest plus I got from the game," Dykes related. "Regardless of how many mistakes we made, nothing seemed to bother our football team. We had a lot of leadership on the field and it really showed in the fourth quarter when Killeen had the ball twice after we scored and we kept them out of the end zone. I thought the defense kept its cool all night because we put them in a lot of holes."

And with Lee knocking on the Kangaroo door all night without results, it was finally Troy Barber who gave Lee the win. Barber, the backup fullback to highly talented Calvin Riggs, came out of the shadows with a 66-yard run to win the game. It was Barber who had 103 yards rushing — not Riggs as would be expected.

"I scored on a Toss-Left. That was one play that was working all night. The blocking was just right on that play," said Barber.

A SCORING play of 66 yards should have a more complicated name than just Toss-Left. I'm going to have to speak to Dykes about that. A Toss-Left should be good for only three or four yards. Couldn't they call a 66-yard scoring play something like a 37-Sweep Kickout With Motion? For goodness sake, a Toss-Left?

Riggs, who was the second leading rusher in 5-A last year with 954 yards, was held to a mere 51 yards by the stubborn Killeen defense, a defense that was obviously geared to stop "Thunder" from getting untracked.

But Calvin, where was your 100 yards? "It's coming. You can count on that. I guess you can say, I'm off to a slow start, but the yardage will come," Riggs said.

So after one game, the Rebels definitely have some negatives to hang their hats on, but the positives are there — maybe ready to explode.

Mets whip Dodgers again

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The Jackson Mets sent nine men to the plate in the 10th inning to break open a close game and take a 5-2 victory over the San Antonio Dodgers and a 2-0 advantage in the Texas League championship series.

The series shifts to Jackson Thursday where the Mets can clinch the title with a victory in any of the three remaining games.

Ron Reynolds singled home Sergio Beltrn in the second inning as the Mets took a 1-0 lead.

The Dodgers regained the lead at 2-1 in the seventh when Leo Hernandez hit a home run and Bill Sobbe doubled home a run.

Jackson tied the game at 2-2 in the eighth when Shake Moore reached on an error and scored on a single by Marvell Wynne.

Bronx Zoo continues its soap opera

NEW YORK (AP) — Reggie and Lem have patched things up. Stick is mulling over the future and the Boss is denying he had anything to do with Dick Williams getting fired by the Montreal Expos.

As usual, it was just a typical quiet day on "The Edge of the Bronx." Bob Lemon, in his third day back on the job as the New York Yankees skipper after replacing the fired Gene "Stick" Michael, apparently has survived his first mini-crisis in the team's continuing soap opera. And, as might be expected, the controversy centered around Reggie Jackson.

Jackson was angered after being knocked down three times Monday by Milwaukee pitcher Randy Lerch. What made him angrier was that the Yankee pitchers failed to retaliate. "If we don't knock somebody down, you can take me out of the game," Jackson grumbled between innings of the Labor Day game.

Lemon obliged him in the eighth inning, sending Bobby Brown to replace Jackson in right field.

Jackson stormed out of the dressing room during the game, leading to speculation that the "straw the stirs the drink" was upset.

If he was, he wasn't Tuesday night as the Yankees' game against Milwaukee was rained out.

Jackson said he thought Lemon acted properly in lifting him. "I really respect Lem," Jackson said. "And I respect his decision."

Michael, who was fired because of his public comments about Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner, admitted Tuesday that he did not know if he could work for his former boss again,

as have other fired Yankees managers.

"I haven't had time to think about it," Michael said when asked about returning to his old job as the team's general manager. "I'm going to have to think some."

Steinbrenner didn't have much time to do that Tuesday after Williams was fired as the Expos skipper amid reports that he would be Bronx bound.

Judge issues NCAA restraining order

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The NCAA has been issued a temporary restraining order barring it from forcing schools out of a television contract negotiated with NBC by the College Football Association.

A Texas district judge issued the temporary restraining order Tuesday. The order is the judge's first step in a lawsuit that challenges the right of the National Collegiate Athletic Association to control the televising of college football.

Judge Charles Mathews set a Sept. 18 hearing on a temporary injunction sought by the University of Texas, a member of the 61-college CFA, which includes some of the nation's major football powers.

CFA members have until Thursday to say if they don't wish to be bound by the \$180 million four-year contract the association negotiated with NBC, to take effect with the start of the 1982 football season.

And NBC can bail out if the defec-

"That's pure bull," said Steinbrenner, who tried to hire Williams to manage the Yankees in 1974 but was blocked by then Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley, who had Williams under contract.

"The Yankees organization did not talk to, has not talked to, nor has it had an intermediary talk to Dick Williams," Steinbrenner said angrily in a telephone interview. "It's a matter of record I think very highly of

Judge issues NCAA restraining order

tions from the contract leave it with too few schools, or too few schools with exciting teams, to make the telecasts profitable.

The NCAA already had negotiated a contract with ABC and CBS and contends all NCAA member schools — including those in the CFA — are bound by it.

The University of Texas, represented by the state attorney general's office, filed its suit as a class action to protect all CFA members.

"Apparently the NCAA is attempting to threaten reprisals against NCAA members who are in the CFA," said First Assistant Attorney General John Falter.

Mathews' order tells the NCAA it may not begin or threaten any disciplinary proceedings against Texas or any other CFA member for sticking with the NBC contract.

The Texas suit calls the NBC offer "more lucrative" than the NCAA contract.

Dick's ability as a manager and a person.

"But he was never considered for the managerial post that Bob Lemon now has. We spoke only of one man and he is the man now managing our team."

Lemon downplayed the speculation about Williams.

"Those rumors don't bother me because that's all they are — rumors," Lemon said.

Judge issues NCAA restraining order

"It is clear to me that the NCAA has been waging a campaign to coerce and intimidate the CFA members to elect not to be bound by the CFA-NBC agreement," says an affidavit filed by L.O. Morgan, chairman of the University of Texas Athletics Council for Men.

NCAA sanctions could keep a school from participating effectively in intercollegiate athletics and from going to bowl games or NCAA championship tournaments, Morgan said.

CFA executive director Charles Nelms said in an affidavit that at least 10 CFA schools have decided not to participate in the NBC contract.

The Texas suit asks Mathews to enter a judgment asserting that the televising of football games is a property right of the colleges — not the NCAA — and may be assigned by them to any entity such as the CFA.

It also requests an order declaring that the NCAA, after the 1981 season, has no right to control the televising of football games of its members.

Braves slow Astros' climb

By The Associated Press
Chris Chambliss hit a two-run double in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Atlanta Braves a dramatic 3-2 victory over the Houston Astros Tuesday night.

The Braves were trailing 2-1 going into the ninth, but reliever Joe Sambito hit Claudell Washington with a pitch to open the rally and reliever Billy Smith, 1-1, then surrendered a single to Bob Horner before Chambliss doubled, scoring Washington and pinch-runner Eddie Miller.

Rick Camp, 8-2, who pitched the ninth inning, gained the victory.

The Astros were held to one hit for 7 1/2 innings by Larry McWilliams, making his first start for the Braves this season, but scored twice in the eighth on an RBI double by Gary Woods and run-scoring single by Kiko Garcia.

Houston's Vern Ruhle allowed only three hits in seven innings while striking out two and walking one. Sambito started the eighth and was greeted with a home run by Bruce Benedict, his fifth of the year.

Houston first baseman Cesar Cedeño was ejected from the Astros game with the Atlanta Braves Tuesday night after going into the stands

and engaging in a scuffle with a fan who Cedeño said called him a "killer."

Cedeño had just struck out to end the first inning when the incident occurred. Several other Houston players rushed into the stands behind Cedeño to restrain him.

After conferring with a uniformed policeman on the scene, the umpires ejected Cedeño from the game.

A Braves spokesman said that both Cedeño and the fan involved agreed not to file any charges in the incident.

Cedeño was convicted of involuntary manslaughter and fined \$100 in January 1974 after a 19-year-old woman was shot to death in Santa Domingo, Dominican Republic.

In other National League action, Rusty Staub hit a solo homer and Lee Mazzilli rapped an RBI single to back the strong pitching of Ed Lynch as the New York Mets beat Pittsburgh 3-1, snapping a four-game winning streak for the Pirates.

Broderick Perkins drove in three runs with a double and two singles to back the six-hit pitching of Juan Eichelberger as the San Diego Padres defeated the Cincinnati Reds 6-1.

Garry Maddox knocked in five runs with a two-run single and a three-run

homer as the Philadelphia Phillies spoiled the managerial debut of Jim Fanning by beating the Montreal Expos 10-5.

Steve Henderson delivered Chicago's second sacrifice fly in as many innings, scoring Jerry Morales from third base in the top of the 12th inning to give the Cubs a 4-3 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

In the American League, Eddie Murray hit a three-run homer while driving in four runs for the second consecutive game as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Cleveland Indians 14-5.

Rob Wilfong's ninth-inning double scored pinch-runner Chuck Baker from second base as Brad Haven pitched his first major league shutout in Minnesota's 1-0 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

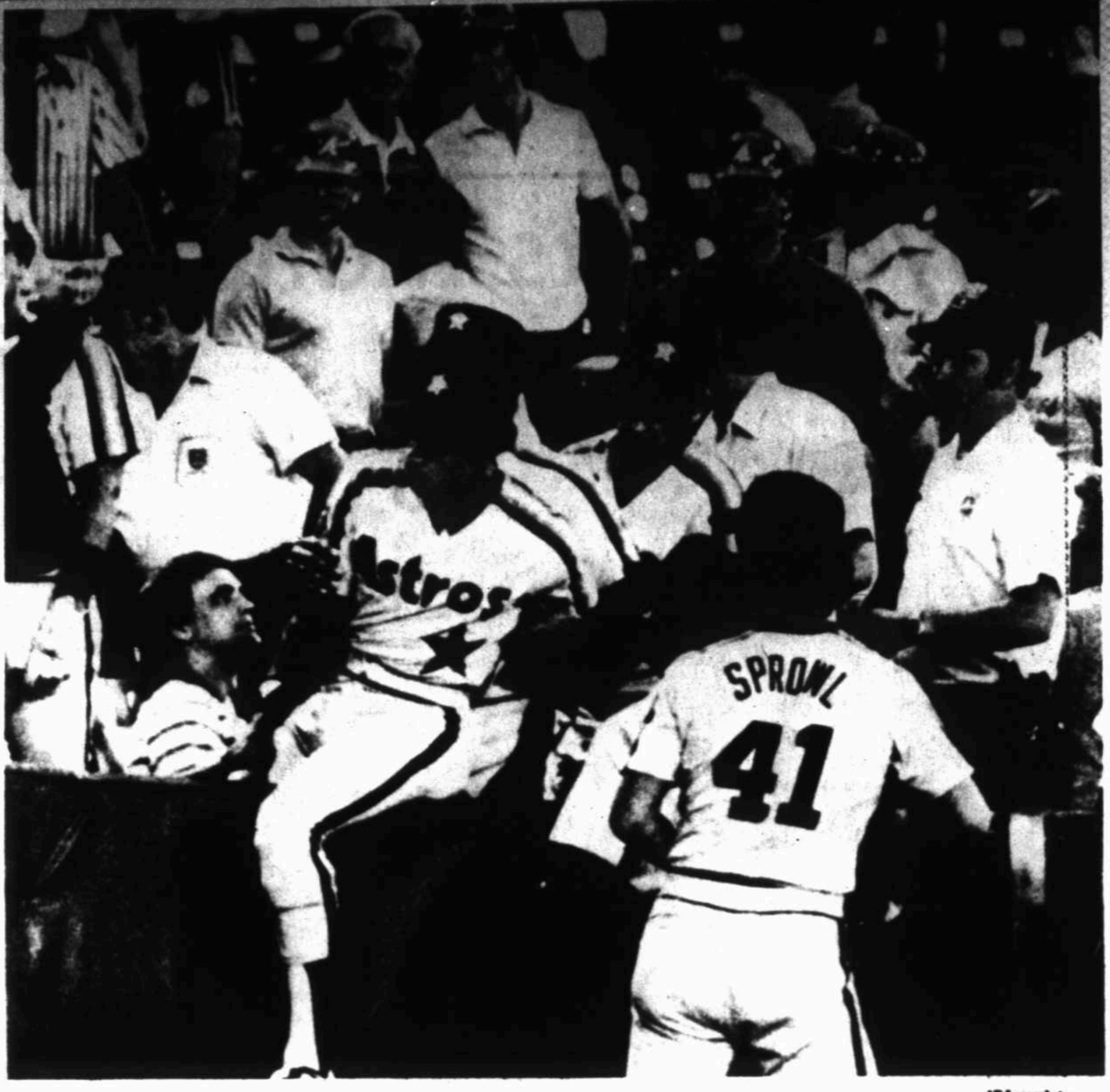
Willie Aikens slammed his second home run in two games and singled to ignite a four-run rally in the fifth inning, powering the Kansas City Royals past California 5-3 for the Angels' fifth straight defeat.

Wayne Nordhagen hit a game-tying RBI single and went on to score the go-ahead run in the fifth inning to help Steve Trout and the Chicago White Sox to a 5-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Carl Yaztrzemski hit a two-run homer and drove in three runs to spark the Boston Red Sox to a 5-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

In a late AL game on the West Coast, Rickey Henderson slugged a leadoff homer in the first inning and an RBI single in the eighth and right-hander Steve McCatty hurled a three-hitter as the Oakland A's beat the Texas Rangers 3-0.

In the NL, Dusty Baker and Ron Cey slugged two-run homers in the sixth inning to back the combined three-hit pitching of Burt Hooton, Alejandro Pena and Dave Stewart as Los Angeles blanked the San Francisco Giants 4-0, the Dodgers' fourth straight victory.



Houston Astros' Cesar Cedeño, center, is held by teammates as he leaves the stands Tuesday night in Atlanta after a scuffle with a fan. Cedeño was ejected from the game. Cedeño said the fan called him a "killer".

MAJOR LEAGUE BOXES

AL Boxes

TEXAS	OAKLAND	HOUSTON	ATLANTA
Rivers lf 4:12	RHinds lf 4:12	Scott cf 0:00	Butler lf 0:00
Sample lf 4:00	Murphy cf 3:00	Garnier 2b 4:00	Linars lf 0:00
Oliver dh 4:00	Chisholm 3b 0:00	Cedeño 1b 1:00	Wagner rf 3:11
Bell lf 3:00	Armas rf 3:00	Roberts 2b 2:00	Horner 3b 0:20
Bjornes rf 3:00	Spencer 1b 3:00	Salmon 1b 1:00	Miller pf 0:10
Sandberg c 3:00	Gross 3b 0:10	Alonso 2b 4:02	Harris 2b 0:12
Pitman 1b 3:10	Sexton pf 0:10	J Cruz lf 0:00	Murphy cf 3:00
Willis 2b 3:10	McKay 3b 0:00	Thon 3b 1:00	Hubbard 2b 3:00
Mondex ss 2:00	Walters 2b 0:00	Garcia 2b 2:11	Benedict 2:11
Poquet pf 1:00	Piscanio 2b 1:10	Pujols c 3:10	McWimp 2:00
Wagner ss 0:00	Flynn 2b 2:00	Rubie pf 2:00	Camp pf 0:00
Total 28 10 12	Total 28 10 12	Total 28 10 12	Total 28 10 12

NL Boxes

TEXAS	OAKLAND	HOUSTON	ATLANTA
Rivers lf 4:12	RHinds lf 4:12	Scott cf 0:00	Butler lf 0:00
Sample lf 4:00	Murphy cf 3:00	Garnier 2b 4:00	Linars lf 0:00
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Wagner ss 0:00	Flynn 2b 2:00	Rubie pf 2:00	Camp pf 0:00
Total 28 10 12	Total 28 10 12	Total 28 10 12	Total 28 10 12

Calif. W 11-9
Carter 23 1 0 0 0 0
Mercer 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kern 13 0 0 0 0 0

Oakland
McCatty W 11-9
Hooton pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.
McCatty pitched to 1 batter in the 9th.
WP—Hooton T-26 A-17-40

CALIFORNIA KANSAS CITY
Carter lf 5:20
Wilson lf 4:11
Lyon cf 5:10
Baylor dh 4:11
Curtis 2b 4:11
Harlow lf 4:00
Ott cf 4:11
Renzler rf 3:00
Harris ph 1:01
Carpenter 3b 3:10
Downing lf 1:00
Total 28 10 12

California
Kern 5:13 5 3 3 1
Klion 2:23 1 0 0 1 2
Kern 5:13 5 3 3 1
Quisenberry 5:13 1 0 0 0 0
Balk—Zahn T-26 A-17-70

TORONTO MINNESOTA
Griffin ss 4:00
Ames 3b 3:00
Vieira ph 3:00
Whitt c 3:00
Mowby cf 3:00
Reid lf 4:00
Torre 2b 4:00
Wells 1b 3:00
Woods lf 3:00
Barfield rf 3:10
Upham ph 0:00
Total 28 10 12

Toronto
Sieb L 8-10
Minnisota
Havens W 2-4
Sieb pitched to 3 batters in the 9th.
WP—Havens T-22 A-17-20

SEATTLE CHICAGO
J Cruz lf 3:11
Randy 2b 5:02
Farnsworth lf 5:12
Zink dh 4:10
Burrage rf 4:10
Parsons cf 4:10
Gray lf 4:02
Serna ss 4:10
Simpson cf 3:10
Walton ph 0:00
Bulling c 3:10
Meyer ph 1:00
Total 28 10 12

Seattle
E-Bulling LOB—Seattle 9
Chicago 2B—Gray, Lemon SB—Almon, LeFlore
HP—Bye, Eichelberger (Cincinnati) T-22 A-17-20

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Total 28 10 12

Hector, Wright honored for effort.

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

If it hadn't been for Johnny Hector and the Texas Aggies couldn't have come from behind to beat the California Bears Saturday 29-28.

If it hadn't been for linebacker Will Wright of Dallas, the Aggies comeback wouldn't have counted.

Both earned The Associated Press Southwest Conference Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week awards, respectively, for their performances in the non-conference victory.

Hector, a junior from New Iberia, Louisiana, scored one touchdown, ripped off a 54-yard run, and gained 125 yards on 16 carries against the Bears.

He did all this despite suffering heat cramps which kept him on the bench half the time.

Wright, a 6-2, 225-pounder who played at Dallas Roosevelt, blocked a last-second California field goal try that could have given the Bears a victory.

Hector said, "Our offensive line was just great. We never felt out of the game because of the way they were blocking."

"Our backfield depth paid off too because it was hot and I kept getting the cramps."

Hector has been compared by Aggie Coach Tom Wilson to former Chicago Bears superstar Gale Sayers.

"Johnny has the quickest feet I've ever seen," said Wilson. "And he's stronger this year."

Hector is playing now at around 190 pounds compared to 180 last year.

He can run the 40-yard dash in 4.4 seconds but some of his runs against California were right up the middle not around end.

"I used to be an East-West runner (sideline-to-sideline) but I've learned through experience to make my moves but still stay on a goal-line to goal-line direction," he said. "I know where my holes are going to be

Big Sky adopts tiebreaker format

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Big Sky Conference has voted to adopt a tiebreaker for league football games this season, Commissioner Ron Stephenson said Tuesday.

Under the tiebreaker, each team will get a chance to score from the opponent's 15-yard line. The playoff continues until one team scores more points than the other.

Nevada-Reno is the only one of the Big Sky's eight teams to be involved in a tiebreaker. The Wolf Pack lost 33-30 to eventual national champion Eastern Kentucky in the 1979 Division IAA playoff.

Idaho will play Weber State Saturday night in the first Big Sky game this fall.

There hasn't been a tie involving a Big Sky team since 1976, when Boise State tied with Cal Poly-SLO 14-14.

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P215/75R14	GR78-14	599 585
P225/75R14	HR78-14	5102 593
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E78-14	\$49	\$38
F78-14	\$50	\$39
G78-14	\$53	\$40
G78-15	\$54	\$41
H78-15	\$56	\$43
S60-15	\$49	\$38

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Cowboy rookies now 'nasty nine'

DALLAS (AP) - In 1975, it was "The Dirty Dozen," an enthusiastic corps of rookies whose enthusiasm helped propel the Dallas Cowboys into the Super Bowl against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

In 1981, you can call 'em "The Nasty Nine" because yet another rookie made the roster Tuesday.

He is Angelo King, a big, fast free agent linebacker out of South Carolina State.

Cut from the roster two weeks before the regular season, King got the call from Coach Tom Landry because of an injury to strongside starter Mike Hegman.

Hegman will be out at least a month with a broken bone in his right arm and veteran Guy Brown will replace him. Landry said King will backup Brown.

"King worked in our system all summer and we really hated to let him go," said Landry. "He will do a good job for us. He has good size and movement and is fairly smart, for a rookie."

The other rookies on the team include linebacker Danny Spradlin, wide receiver Doug Donley, offensive lineman Steve Wright, Glen Titensor, and Howard Richards, and defensive backs Mike Wilson, Ron Fellows, and Mike Downs.

Brown played well in the 26-10 National Football League victory over Washington last Sunday, Landry said Tuesday in his weekly press conference.

"Guy is showing a lot of maturity and it's just a matter of keeping him healthy," said Landry. "He has a lot of potential. He showed us a lot in training camp this year."

Landry said it was doubtful Downs would start at free safety against the Cardinals because of a pulled hamstring suffered when he intercepted a pass against the Redskins in the first quarter of the game Sunday.

"We believe Downs will be able to play but we're not counting on him to start," said Landry. "A rookie needs a lot of work to be ready to start. I can't say who we will have back there."

Midland High's girls romp to volleyball wins

The Midland High girls volleyball team took two victories over Imperial at the MHS gym Tuesday night as both the varsity and junior varsity teams now have winning records for the year.

The MHS varsity is now 4-3 on the season after a 15-2, 15-8 win over the Imperial varsity. Shelia Christian had six good serves in the first game while Missy Larimore had six in the second.

"We've been having a problem working together this year, but

everything seemed to come together last night," MHS coach Linda Jolly said. "The girls played really well and we're getting more teamwork."

The MHS Bullpups won over the Imperial JV by a 15-2, 15-4 margin to go 5-1 for the year. Shelia Stokes led the way by serving seven points in the first game and eight in the second.

Midland High travels to Denver City Thursday for their next volleyball encounter. The MHS junior varsity also has a tournament Friday and Saturday in Snyder while the varsity is off over the weekend.

Lee's Rebel girls rally to defeat Andrews twice

ANDREWS — Midland Lee came from behind in both its varsity and junior varsity volleyball matches to post wins over Andrews here Tuesday night.

In the opening match, the junior varsity dropped the first game of the set 6-15 and rallied to win the next two, 15-12, 15-6. The varsity Rebels went the same route, losing 3-15 in the opener and came back to win 15-4,

15-4. Setter Debbie Quintela, spiker Pam Landers and server Lisa Burnett were credited with good performances by Coach Janice Baugh in the varsity match.

On Thursday night, Lee travels to Plains for 6 and 7 p.m. games and on Tuesday the Rebels open district play against Odessa High in Odessa, also at 6 and 7.

Chargers are flawless against Cleveland

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — You can look at the film all you want. You can point your finger at the linebackers, the secondary, the defensive line, even the offense.

But the best explanation for the Cleveland Browns' 44-14 embarrassment against the San Diego Chargers was also the simplest:

San Diego played a flawless game.

With those words, Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano on Tuesday did his best to put the season-opening loss behind him.

"The offensive flow didn't do what it needed to help the defense," he said. "We never, from a defensive standpoint, had a handle either physically or mentally on the game. We became tentative. We tackled poorly. We let (Chuck) Muncie run for 161 yards, which I don't think they planned for him to do."

"We didn't cover well. We weren't aggressive."

None of the above constitutes an excuse, Rutigliano said.

"We're not a team hoping to win. We've proved we can win. This team is resilient and can come back," he said.

There was no singling out of individual performers. He pointed to the offensive line's failure to support a rushing game and the inexperience of

the defensive backs as particular problems, but the Monday night game was too one-sided to blame anyone.

"I even said that I did a lousy job," Rutigliano said.

If anything, though, the game was a sign that the Browns, last year's American Conference Central Division champions, are far from becoming a dynasty, he said.

"Until we become a team dominant on defense, you're going to look at us like the stock market," Rutigliano said. The Browns, who count on offensive precision to win their games, also were likened to a golfer who must sink 10-foot pressure putts each week.

"It's going to change from day to day," he said.

Muncie matched his personal high with his 161 yards, and Fouts responded with one of the finest passing shows in National Football League history, connecting on 15 straight passes and finishing 19 of 25 for 330 yards. Bert Jones of Baltimore holds the NFL record for consecutive completions with 17.

"It's a tough football game to put a young cornerback in," Rutigliano said, noting that starting cornerback Lawrence Johnson, in his third NFL year, missed most of last season due to injury. "That team (San Diego) — as we have — has embarrassed a lot of cornerbacks."

Illinois suspends two running backs for one week

CHICAGO (AP) — Despite being desperate for a quality running attack, Illinois football Coach Mike White has suspended running backs Darrell Smith and Freddie Miles for at least one week, meaning they will miss Saturday's game at Michigan State.

White said Smith and Miles, a pair of junior college transfers from California, were suspended "for failure to adhere to rules regarding training quarters."

White made the announcement Tuesday in a telephone interview with the Chicago Football Writers.

"You have rules and when a person doesn't adhere to the rules you have to take certain actions," said White. "When players are injured you would assume they would report to the training room. They did not do what had been outlined for injured football players."

Refusing to go into detail, White said the length of the suspensions would depend upon "how they go about rehabilitation."

Before announcing the suspensions, White expressed his disappointment about Illinois failing to develop a running attack in last Saturday's opening 26-4 defeat at Pitt — a game in which the Illini netted only 48 yards rushing.

Smith carried 10 times in that game and had a net seven yards. Miles did not play.

"My biggest disappointment last week was in our inability to have a running game," said White. "You have to run the football. We tried last year but when we realized we didn't have the talent, we abandoned the running game."

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Waiting is finally over for Muncie

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "It was something I've waited for for a long time," says San Diego running back Chuck Muncie.

Victim of a nightmarish 1980 season, Muncie is convinced the worst is behind him after equalling his best pro rushing effort with 161 yards as San Diego mauled Cleveland 44-14 Monday night.

Portrayed as a problem player a year ago when New Orleans literally gave him away, Muncie welcomed a fresh start in San Diego.

BUT his troubles wouldn't go away. Shortly after his arrival, one month into the season, Muncie missed a practice, landing in coach Don Coryell's doghouse.

Then, inexplicably, he fumbled 10 times after joining the playoff-contending Chargers, who overcame his tendencies to reach the AFC championship before falling to Oakland 34-27.

Throughout training camp, Muncie vowed things would be different this year, once he was more familiar with the team.

He got his chance Monday night.

Playing on national television before an estimated 50 million viewers, was "sort of inspiring," said Muncie. And nothing seems to bring his full talents to the fore like a national television appearance.

TWO years ago, on Monday Night Football, he galloped for 128 yards in New Orleans' 42-35 loss to Oakland.

Whiteside wins title

Steve Whiteside won the Green Tree Country Club golf championship over the Labor Day weekend, but had to go 19 holes to knock C.E. Boyd out of the title run.

Whiteside birdied the first hole of the playoff to win the crown while Boyd produced a par.

Boyd held a one stroke lead heading into the final round of play, but both finished regulation play with 209 totals. Ron Huckabee finished third with a 221 total.

Scott Petersen won the first flight after a one-hole playoff with Tom Newman. Both finished regulation with 240 scores. Bill Rigney won the second flight by five strokes over L.L. Fuller with a 238 and Merion Daily was a one-stroke winner over Randy Prince in the third flight with a 245.

Chester Farmer produced a 242 to win the fourth flight by two strokes over Robert Buckley and Bill Williams was a two-stroke winner over Bill Mathews in the fifth flight.

John Alloway was a 10-stroke victor for the sixth flight title with a 264. Doc Weathers was second.

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P155/80R15 Tempo Blackwall	\$52.70	\$1.66
ER78-14 Custom Tread Whitewall	\$54.75	\$2.22
FR78-14 Custom Tread Whitewall	\$57.25	\$2.36
FR78-15 Custom Tread Whitewall	\$58.30	\$2.44
GR78-15 Custom Tread Whitewall	\$64.20	\$2.61
HR78-15 Custom Tread Whitewall	\$68.95	\$2.80
LR78-15 Custom Tread Whitewall	\$76.15	\$3.05

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750-16 Rib Hi-Miler Blackwall TT LRC	\$69.85	\$3.53
G78-15 Tracker LT Blackwall TL LRC	\$58.25	\$3.11
800-16.5 Tracker LT Blackwall TL LRD	\$69.85	\$3.38
875-16.5 Tracker LT Blackwall TL LRD	\$73.75	\$3.82
G78-15 Tracker XG Blackwall TL LRC	\$60.75	\$3.23

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Pat Haden retains job with Rams

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Pat Haden can count on retaining his job as starting quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams despite throwing three interceptions in the Rams' 27-20 National Football League season-opening loss to Houston.

Even though he relieved Haden with understudy Jeff Rutledge in the fourth quarter, Los Angeles Coach Ray Malavasi said the team wasn't looking for another No. 1.

"Haden has displayed he can throw the football," Malavasi said Tuesday at his weekly media session. "A couple of bad things happened to him and I didn't want him to be demoralized."

So, early in the fourth quarter, with Los Angeles trailing by three points to the Oilers last Sunday, the coach sent in reserve Jeff Rutledge to run the club. Rutledge put the Rams in position for a 29-yard field goal which Frank Corral missed, and then put them in position for a 36-yard kick that tied the game at 20-20 before Willie Tullis returned the ensuing kickoff 95 yards for a winning touchdown with 57 seconds remaining.

Haden had regained the starting job he lost through injuries last year when Vince Ferragamo defected to Montreal of the Canadian Football League.

"Ray told me at the end of the third quarter he was

going to put Rutledge in," said Haden. "I was surprised and not happy about it."

Malavasi and Haden have talked since the game, but the coach told the media, "It was between us."

Asked if he would pull Haden as quickly if the Rams might be in the same position against the Saints at New Orleans this Sunday, Malavasi said that he probably would not because "then it might become a problem."

He referred to Haden's confidence, which he feels wasn't affected by the action taken in the Houston game.

"I feel he has the confidence and he's going to come back," said Malavasi.

The Rams' quarterback threw two touchdown passes but each interception led to a Houston score.

Malavasi admitted the crowd's cheering for depositional defensive end Fred Dryer "has to affect you a little bit."

Dryer, a starter each game the past eight seasons, was fired unofficially last month but was retained since his contract for \$220,000 is of a no-cut variety.

He didn't play against Houston, however Malavasi said he would use Dryer in the future if necessary but added that the situation "hopefully can be resolved in the near future."

LSU's Stovall finds loneliness at top

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Jerry Stovall, Louisiana State's second-year football coach, is learning that you really are all alone at the top.

"One of the worst things I wasn't prepared for is the loneliness," Stovall says. Loneliness, to Stovall, is an empty candy jar on his desk. He hasn't bothered to refill it.

"When I was an assistant coach, I'd spend \$150-200 a year on hard candy. If I'd fill that jar on Monday, it would be empty by Friday. Now, it takes longer for people to empty it and that tells me I don't have the traffic I had as an assistant coach.

"You put 'boss' in front of someone's name and people think they can't get to see you. You get some area of responsibility and people withdraw from you."

Stovall also has learned another fact of coaching life — head coaches don't do much coaching.

"I coach coaches, I don't coach players," he says. "One of the real joys of being an assistant coach is working with a young man on the field, seeing him get better, seeing him say to younger players some phrases you once said to him. I miss that badly."

"Sometimes I feel myself hoping one of the other

coaches will get sick and they'll let me coach. Let me do something. I just don't get to coach any more."

Stovall became LSU's head coach in January 1979 under trying circumstances. When the board of supervisors decided that Charlie McClendon would have to go following the 1979 season, Stovall longed for the job.

He had been a star halfback for the Tigers in the 1960s under Paul Dietzel, now LSU's athletic director, and then under McClendon, later returning to serve as Mac's backfield coach from 1974-78 when he resigned to become coordinator of the school's Varsity Club, a fund-raising group.

Stovall was hurt when LSU bypassed him as McClendon's successor and hired Bo Rein away from North Carolina State. But he was the man LSU turned to when Rein died in a tragic and mysterious crash of a private plane off the Atlantic coast before he could so much as hold a spring practice in Tigertown.

"It was a very difficult situation," Stovall remembers. "I didn't like it. I explained my thoughts to Coach Dietzel personally. He had told us a year earlier that no assistant coach would be considered, that it had to be a proven head coach."

"I disagreed with that idea and I still think it was

unfair. I don't think Coach (Bear) Bryant or Coach Dietzel had the head coach syndrome thrown at them. What kind of malarkey is that that you have to be a head coach before you can be a head coach?"

STEVE DAVIS, one of Oklahoma's outstanding Wishbone quarterbacks of the 1970s, is an ABC-TV color commentator. "The Wishbone is an October-November offense," he was saying prior to the Alabama-LSU game before the Bear wrote a 24-7 September song.

IT'S OUT of the frying pan and into the fire for LSU, which now turns its attention from Alabama to Notre Dame.

Or, as one Bengal backer put it, "First we play Bear and then we play God; what chance do we have?"

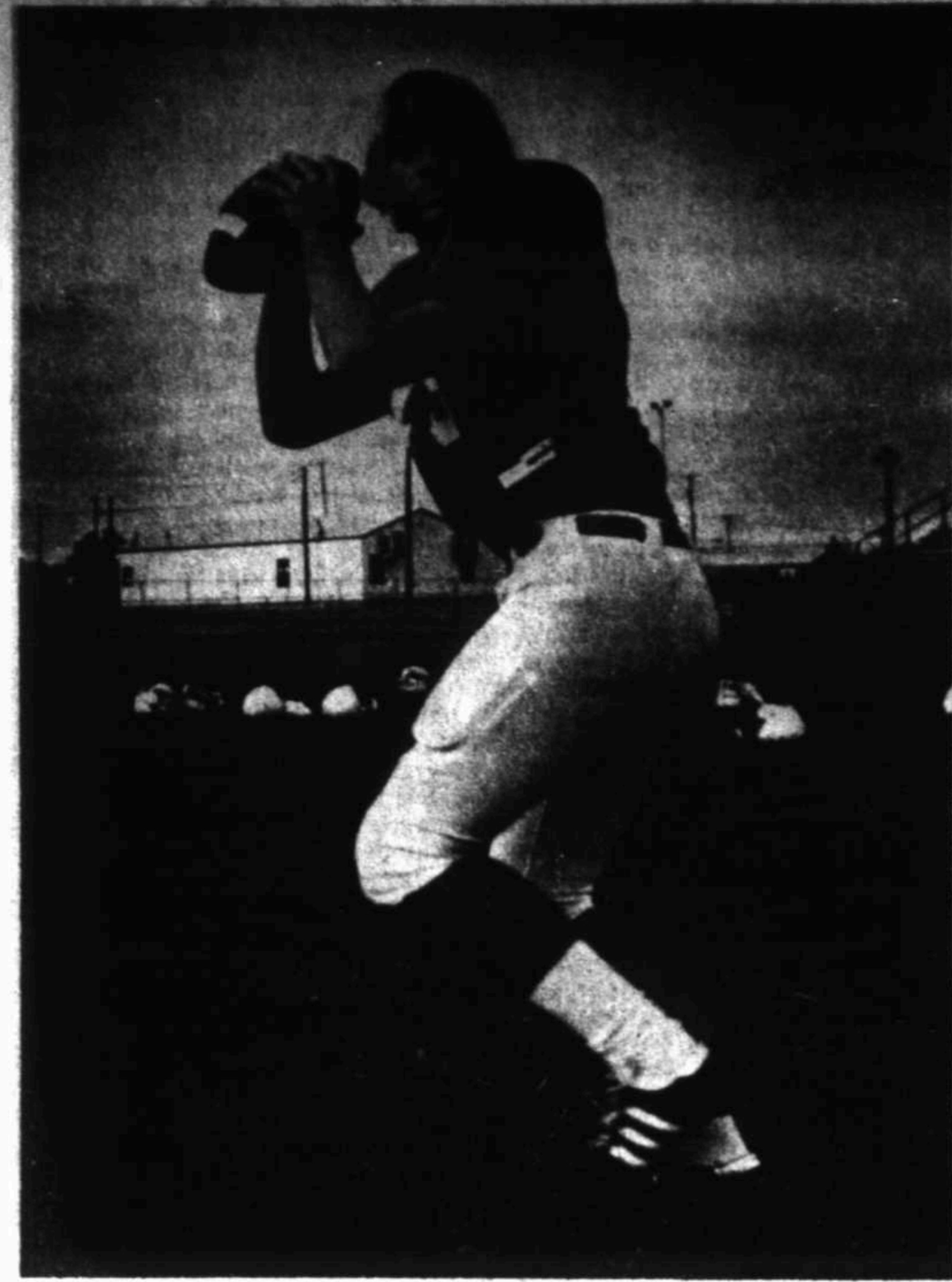
Bryant's first game as Alabama's head coach was a 13-3 loss to LSU in 1958. He recalls telling Dietzel, then LSU's head coach, and McClendon, a member of Dietzel's staff, that they were "two of the sorriest teams I've ever seen." LSU, of course, only went on to capture the national championship.

IS THE cagy old Bear trying to pulling a fast one? Southeastern Conference officials were puzzled when Bryant gave them four alternate numbers that his players would wear in kicking situations against LSU.

The rule which says that offensive interior linemen must wear numbers between 50 and 79 was amended this year to allow any number in any position in kicking formation's provided at least five of them tell the umpire they are ineligible pass receivers.

"That old buzzard's up to something," said one SEC representative.

The definition of a kicking formation is one player at least seven yards deep and no one under center to receive a snap.



Crane's Jeff Pinkston...throws for 192 yards and 2 TDs

Staff Photo by Mike Cruver

Area teams open grid year in style

By MIKE CRUVER
Sports Writer

Several area high school griders opened the first weekend of football as if they had been playing all year.

Heading the list is Reagan County tailback Gregg Fisher. The 165-pound junior found the turf in Crane's El Ave Stadium very much to his liking — 25 totes for 240 yards rushing and three touchdowns. Fisher dashed 70, 49 and three yards for scores to lead the Owls to a 42-36 win over the Golden Cranes.

Fisher's running mate Torin Burleson tacked on a 100 yards on 18 carries and scored on a 3-yard run and carried a fumble back 28 yards for another score.

Keith Brooks and Brent Pentross, two Andrews' players who spent last year playing in the shadow of Van Peary, erupted Friday. Quarterback Brooks broke loose on scoring runs of 12, 13, 25 and 59 yards as he piled up 177 yards rushing. Pentross tacked on 132 yards on 13 carries and struck paydirt once as the Ponies rolled up 448 yards in storming by Seminole 46-16.

IN RANKIN, head coach Dwayne Turner had been worried about his young offensive line. If the Devils' game against Eldorado is any indication, Turner may not have much to worry about.

Running behind the young line, sophomore fullback Dennis Black rambled for 239 yards in 25 carries as Rankin won its opener in convincing style, 33-0.

Another outstanding performance was turned in by Crane's junior quarterback Jeff Pinkston. Pinkston connected on 14 of 29 pass for 192 yards and two touchdowns as the Cranes fell to Reagan County.

Crane's 135-pound junior tailback Gilbert Ramirez sparked the ground attack as he bulled for 99 yards on 13 carries and scored twice.

Sterling City worn down Greenwood in the second half and pinned a 34-18 defeat on the Rangers to spoil their opener. At the half, the Rangers were down 20-18.

Ranger chief Joe Longley explained, "Sterling City is a good Class A football team. We were able to move the ball in the first half but in

the second half fumbles and a pass interference call hurt us."

Longley went on to say, "We're pretty green and young kids make mistakes. We have a long way to go but these are learning games. But we have bright kids that want to learn and we will get better."

HOMER LOPEZ led the Ranger attack with 79 yards on 10 carries while Larry Dickerson added 54 yards on six carries and Todd Brooks bagged 33 yards in 10 attempts.

Joe Longley netted 88 yards through the air on 6 of 19 passing. Overall, the Rangers rolled up 290 yards total offense.

Stanton, who won several games in 1980 in the closing seconds on big plays, found the shoe on the other foot Friday night. Tahoka's Mark Hudlin hit tailback Danny Thompson with a dramatic 70-yard scoring bomb with 2:37 to play to spoil the Buffs season opener 14-10.

Tailback Kevin Newman muscled for 79 yards in 20 attempts and scored once while fullback Bobby Barnhill tacked on 35 yards in eight totes to pace the Buff attack.

McCamey got the 1981 season off to a flying start with a 27-12 win over highly regarded Iraan. Badger boss Larry Nabors said, "I was real pleased the first half. We held them to 27 yards rushing and 30 yards passing. Overall, our speciality teams and kicking game looked very good. I was pleased with our offense as we gained 307 total yards."

ROBERT ARANA set the pace for Badger ground attack with one touchdown and 90 yards in 14 carries. Support came from Donald Mann with 73 yards and a score on nine totes while Jerry Stacy gained 71 yards and tallied twice on six carries. Stacy attempted only three passes but completed two for 14 yards.

Lamesa opened its season on a sour note. A stubborn Lubbock High defense held the Golden Tors to 25 yards on the ground and 79 through the air ways as the Westerns picked up a 7-0 victory.

Steve Alexander was the most effective Tor runner — 32 yards in 13 attempts. Sam Hansard put the ball up 19 times and connected seven times for 79 yards.

Temple's win streak ends at 50

By The Associated Press

One streak has ended and another started at the top of the Class 5A rankings of The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll.

Temple, ranked No. 1 last week and winners of 50 consecutive regular season games, was upended by Austin LBJ and tumbled to No. 10 in this week's balloting by an AP panel of Texas sports writers and sportscasters.

That paved the way for the debut of Port Arthur Jefferson quarterback Craig Stump, who replaced passing wildcat Todd Dodge to lead Jeff to a 45-7 rout of La Porte and into the No. 1 position.

The Yellow Jackets join Georgetown in 4A Marble Falls in 3A, Forney in 2A and Motley County in A at the top of their classes.

West Orange Stark riddled No. 3 ranked Houston Stratford 32-0 in an upset that knocked the former state champions out of the top 10 and almost netted the spoilers a spot in the rankings.

Stratford's disappearance made way for the return to the top 10 for Odessa Permian the defending

state champion, which defeated El Paso Coronado 21-14.

Three ranked teams took tumbles in Class 4A including No. 4 Brownwood, No. 9 Lubbock Estacado and No. 10 Kerrville Tivy with only Brownwood, a narrow loser to Class 5A Abilene Cooper, remaining in the top 10.

No. 9 Beaumont Hebert and No. 10 Gainesville are the Class 4A replacements. Hebert blasted Beaumont Lincoln 28-6 and Gainesville blanked Burk Burnett 14-0 last week.

North Lamar, ranked No. 4 last week, was the only loser in Class 3A but two other teams, No. 7 Decatur and No. 9 Gilmer were tied and all three teams were replaced this week by No. 8 Littlefield, No. 9 Breckenridge and No. 10 Caldwell.

Class 2A was the least affected by the week of upsets with only No. 9 Deweyville suffering a defeat and dropping from the rankings. Bovina, 1-0-0 moved into the No. 10 spot.

Fourth ranked Agua Dulce and 10th ranked Klondike were Class A losers and both were replaced this week by No. 9 Falls City and No. 10 Runge.

New Mexico powers survive

By The AP

The top-ranked teams in The Associated Press preseason Top 10 polls for Class AAAA and Class AAA led the parade of winners during first full weekend of high school football action in New Mexico.

The two No. 1 ranked squads — Albuquerque Eldorado in Class AAAA and Artesia in Class AAA — also just happen to be the defendings state champions in their divisions. And they picked up right where they left off last December by chalking up wins.

Eldorado's Eagles opened their 1981 campaign Saturday night with a solid 21-0 victory over No. 6 Santa Fe, while Artesia got a 15-14 come-from-behind win Friday night over Class AAAA No. 10 Hobbs.

Keith Brown was one of the key performers for Eldorado as he showed he should be able to fill the void left by the graduation loss of All-State quarterback Jim Everett, who has moved on to Purdue.

Brown hit on 6-of-10 passes for 143 yards, including two touchdowns to pace the Eagle attack.

"I was a little hesitant coming into the game, but in the second half it all came together," said Brown, who threw one TD pass in the third quarter and the other in the final period.

Artesia fell behind 14-0 in the first period, but the Bulldog defense blanked Hobbs over the final three quarters, while the offense was rallying for a pair of touchdowns and the victory.

"I was never discouraged or worried," Artesia Coach Mike Phipps said referring to the early 14-0 deficit. "Our kids had a lot of confidence. They just didn't give up."

Area Football Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Andrews	1	0	0	46	14
Monahans	1	0	0	15	4
Odessa Ector	1	0	0	20	14
Sweetwater	1	0	0	20	20
Fort Stockton	1	0	0	20	4
Lakeview	0	1	0	7	18
Snyder	0	1	0	12	14
Lamesa	0	1	0	7	7

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Lubbock High	1	0	0	20	0
Ector	1	0	0	20	0
Seminole	1	0	0	20	0
Camutillo	1	0	0	20	0
Del Rio	1	0	0	20	0
Angelo Lakeview	1	0	0	20	0
Big Spring	1	0	0	20	0
Sweetwater	1	0	0	20	0

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Denver City	1	0	0	20	0
Cashman	1	0	0	20	0
Crane	1	0	0	20	0
Seminole	1	0	0	20	0

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Andrews	1	0	0	20	0
Fremont	1	0	0	20	0
Reagan County	1	0	0	20	0
Cashman	1	0	0	20	0

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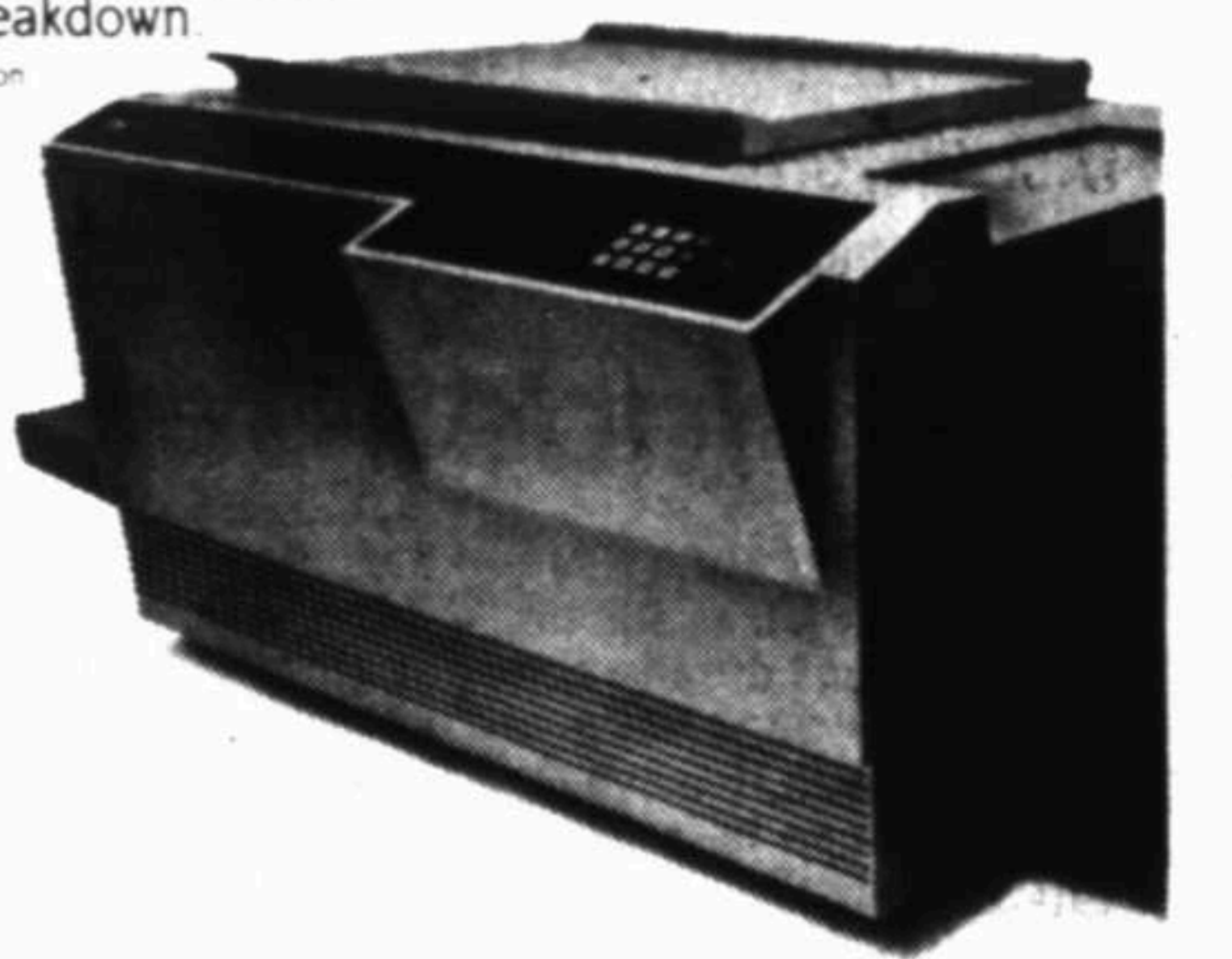
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Can Bjorn Borg win in New York?

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK — Can Bjorn Borg ever win the U.S. Open tennis championship?

"Yes, many times," says Lennart Bergelin confidently, shrugging off the suggestion that the stoic Swedish ace is the victim of a New York jinx.

Winner of five straight Wimbledon titles prior to this year and six French titles on Paris' red clay, Bjorg has come up empty-handed in nine excursions into the American tournament, and now is making a 10th try on the hard courts at the National Tennis Center.

The tall, hard-hitting Swede next meets Roscoe Tanner, whose scorching 124 mph service snuffed out one of Bjorn's bids in 1979.

They meet in the quarterfinals.

BJORN HASN'T played since Wimbledon, says Bergelin, a onetime Swedish Davis Cup player who has been Borg's teacher, chaperone and advisor since the court prodigy came out of schoolboy ranks to world prominence at the age of 16.

I am happy with the way he looks and seems to feel. But when you go against players with services such as those Tanner and John McEnroe have you can never tell what will happen.

Bergelin and his protegee understand that Borg must win at least one U.S. Open, perhaps more, lest he be carved in history as only half a champion, supreme only on certain kinds of surfaces and in specific environments.

Although he won't admit it — and neither will his Svengali — Borg is uncomfortable in the spacious new National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows with its rubberized asphalt surface and noisy, boisterous crowds who sit so close to the action they can almost reach out and touch the competitors.

Flushing Meadows is like a bullfight arena, wild and often rambunctious. Wimbledon is like the sanctuary of a cathedral.

THE FIERY McEnroe and his predecessor as king of the temperamental tantrum brigade, Jimmy Connors, seem to draw sustenance from the demonstrative flock.

The unemotional Borg, who seems to put himself into a trance of concentration, acknowledges that he was distracted by the low-sweeping airplanes and noisy crowds at first but insists that he has been able to adjust.

"He played a great match against Connors in 1977, said Bergelin. "He had to quit against Stockton because of shoulder and stomach problems and in 1978 he could barely hold a racket because of an infected thumb. In 1979, they put him against Tanner's big serve in a night match. I thought tennis was a day game."

McEnroe finally broke Borg's grip at Wimbledon this year and now is zeroing in on the disputed No. 1 ranking in the world.

It's something Borg wants, too. "Bjorn already is the world's best on clay," says Bergelin. "The rest is up to statistics. The U.S. Open is a very vital statistic — to Bjorn and to me."

His closest friends say that's not so. Bergelin refuses to use these conditions as an excuse.

In sweeping into the quarterfinals, Borg has seemed to lack the fire and determination shown in the past. He is a mechanical man whose shots come off his 60-pound tension racket strings more by instinct than design.

Even in his news conferences, he sounds like a man who is ready to retire, say members of the large Swedish media corps which has followed Borg around the world.

The old enthusiasm and intensity aren't there.

Bergelin dismisses any thought of imminent retirement for his ace.

It's true that Bjorn has cut down sharply on his schedule," says the balding teacher, but you must remember he has been playing tournament tennis since he was 14 and making the world tour since 16. He has to moderate his life.

Another moderating factor was Bjorn's marriage last year to Mariana Simionescu and a decision to become a virtual recluse.

He and Mariana have hideaways in Monte Carlo and an island off the Swedish coast. They are not public people.

BJORN PLAYED Davis Cup tennis at 15, made his first overseas trip at 16. Today he is only 25, financially secure with a yearly income put at more than \$3 million and with only more mountain to climb — the slippery U.S. Open.

He made his New York debut at age 16 in 1972, losing to Roy Emerson in the qualifying round.

Since then there has been a succession of defeats and disasters. He lost successively to Nikki Pilic, Vijay Amritraj, Connors three of the next four years, Dick Stockton, Tanner and McEnroe.

"He played a great match against Connors in 1977, said Bergelin. "He had to quit against Stockton because of shoulder and stomach problems and in 1978 he could barely hold a racket because of an infected thumb. In 1979, they put him against Tanner's big serve in a night match. I thought tennis was a day game."

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Jimmy Connors, three-time winner of the U.S. Open, needed only 91 minutes to dispose of Michael Cahill Tuesday, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

Jimmy Connors on track for fourth Open crown

NEW YORK (AP) — "There's nothing wrong with my tennis," says Jimmy Connors. "If I can just keep my wits about me while everyone else is losing theirs, I'll be all right."

The fourth-seeded Connors, seeking his fourth U.S. Open tennis title, advanced to the quarterfinals with a 6-3, 6-1, 6-1 victory over unseeded Mike Cahill Tuesday in a match that tested neither his tennis nor his wits.

"I played wind tennis," said Connors, who used a steady backhand and an aggressive forehand to beat Cahill in a match played in winds gusting to 30 miles an hour.

The conditions out there were difficult, but the wind bothered him more than it did me. He throws the ball up and tries to crank up his serve and I can see where he can be very difficult to play."

Cahill's first serve found the mark only 51 percent of the time, hardly enough to make him a threat in the match. Connors got 73 percent of his first serves in, committed 20 unforced errors to 36 by his rival and hit 33 winners to just 11 by Cahill.

The match was quite a difference from Connors' last outing, when he had to win a fifth-set tiebreaker 7-5 to squeak past Andres Gomez of Ecuador 6-7, 6-3, 6-1, 4-6, 7-6. Connors said he felt no recurrence of the hand cramps which bothered him in that

marathon and forced him to seek relief by dipping his left hand in a bucket of ice between points.

"That last match was good for me," said the 29-year-old Connors, who won this event in 1974, 1976 and 1978. "If I wasn't playing good tennis before that, I did then. That match put me in a confident situation toward anything. It made me zero in on what I had to do at the time."

Being able to zero in on the task at hand and not get distracted — to keep his wits about him, if you will — is a skill Connors has developed in recent years.

"The most important thing that happened to me was when my wife and I had our son," he said, referring to wife Patti and 2-year-old Brett. "He did a lot for me, not as far as tennis goes but just in coping with things."

"I can handle the big things. I always could. It's the little things that drive me nuts. Fortunately, my wife can handle the little things."

"Things that would bother me before, well, they still bother me. But I can cope with them better now. I'm sure it has become a definite plus in my direction."

"I didn't let anything bother me today. I hope I can keep that going." If he does, he just might reclaim the U.S. Open crown he values so highly.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	15	11	.571	Detroit	19	9	.680
Montreal	14	13	.519	Baltimore	17	11	.607
Chicago	14	13	.519	Milwaukee	17	12	.588
New York	14	13	.519	New York	16	12	.571
Philadelphia	11	17	.393	Boston	15	13	.536
Pittsburgh	10	18	.357	Cleveland	14	14	.500
Houston	10	18	.357	Toronto	13	14	.481
Los Angeles	10	18	.357	Seattle	12	15	.444
San Francisco	10	18	.357	Kansas City	12	15	.444
Atlanta	10	18	.357	Chicago	12	16	.429
Cincinnati	10	18	.357	California	11	16	.407
San Diego	9	21	.300	Texas	11	16	.407
Washington	9	21	.300	Minnesota	10	18	.357
Arizona	8	22	.263	Seattle	10	18	.357

Baseball Leaders

Player	Team	Rate
Madlock	Pitt	.318
Rose	Pitt	.318
Dawson	Mil	.318
Alomar	Bos	.318
Goetz	Chi	.318
Griffey	Sea	.318
Chavez	Chi	.318
Hernandez	LA	.318
Baker	LA	.318
Schmidt	Pitt	.318

Texas Rankings

Rank	Team	Points
1	Port Arthur	14
2	San Antonio	13
3	San Antonio	12
4	San Antonio	11
5	San Antonio	10

College Football

Rank	Team	Points
1	Marble Falls	14
2	Marble Falls	13
3	Marble Falls	12
4	Marble Falls	11
5	Marble Falls	10

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2	Marble Falls	13
3	Marble Falls	12
4	Marble Falls	11
5	Marble Falls	10

Mean streak helps Lynch

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rookie Ed Lynch of the New York Mets credits a newfound mean streak with his recent pitching success.

"It sounds terrible, but you almost have to hate every hitter," says the 25-year-old righthander.

And he traces his change in disposition to Mets' pitching coach Bob Gibson, a fierce competitor during his Hall of Fame career with the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Gibson has helped me out so much attitude wise," Lynch said after he notched the victory in a 3-1 decision over the Pittsburgh Pirates Tuesday night.

"He doesn't say much about mechanics, you know, do this with your slider or whatever. He taught me that you're not supposed to be out there having fun. This is a business. If anybody gets in your way, mow 'em down."

Lynch began this season with the Mets, but he was sent to the minors in late April after compiling a 1-3 record with a 3.91 earned run average.

Team Canada eyes vacancy

While Team Canada Coach Scotty Bowman mulls over a vacancy in his lineup, Czechoslovakia and Sweden will fight for the fourth and final playoff berth in the six-team Canada Cup hockey tournament.

Canada suffered a severe blow Monday in a game against Sweden, losing left wing Gilbert Perreault with a fractured ankle.

There are several candidates who might fill the gap, but Bowman was still pondering all options Tuesday before Canada's meeting tonight with the Soviet Union at the Montreal Forum.

The outcome of the game will decide first place in the round-robin portion of the Canada Cup hockey tournament.

"Guys like Ron Duguay, Bryan Trottier and Rick Middleton can play left wing," said Bowman. "So can Marcel Dionne."

"He's the same type of player as Perreault except he shoots right-handed. We have a number of possibilities and we'll study all of them. We might even think about putting a defenseman like Ray Bourque up front, although it would be better to use a forward."

In other games, Team U.S.A. faces Sweden Finland at Montreal, while Sweden and Czechoslovakia square off in Ottawa.

Czechoslovakia, which was surprised by Team U.S.A. 6-2 Monday, has won only one of four tournament games, beating Finland and tying both Canada and the Soviet Union.

PGA Leaders

Player	Score
Tom Kite	68
Ray Floyd	70
Curtis Strange	71
Jack Nicklaus	72
Larry Nelson	73

PGA Leaders

Player	Score
Tom Kite	68
Ray Floyd	70
Curtis Strange	71
Jack Nicklaus	72
Larry Nelson	73

CFL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Hamilton	4	2	1	.667
Ottawa	3	7	0	.300
Montreal	2	8	0	.200
Toronto	0	9	0	.000

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3. Oklahoma, no odds
4. Notre Dame 14 over LSU
5. Southern California 10 over Tennessee
6. Georgia 17 over California
7. Nebraska 16 over Iowa
8. Texas 20 over Rice
9. Penn State, no odds
(tie) Pittsburgh is idle
11. One State 19s over Duke
12. UCLA 14s over Arizona
13. North Carolina, no odds
14. Mississippi State is idle
15. Brigham Young 27 over Air Force
16. Miami, Fla. is idle
17. Washington, no odds
18. Florida State, no odds
19. Stanford and Purdue even
20. Arizona State, no odds

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

How Top 10 Fared

By The Associated Press
Here in how teams ranked last week in the Associated Press Football poll based on:

- 1. Temple (9-1) lost to Austin LBJ, 23-14.
- 2. Port Arthur Jefferson (1-4) defeated La. State, 45-7.
- 3. Houston Riceford (9-1) lost to West Orange State, 33-0.
- 4. Sherman (1-4) defeated Irving, 21-7.
- 5. Dallas South Oak Cliff (1-4) defeated Fort Worth Dumbler, 15-7.
- 6. Plano (1-4) defeated Dallas, 21-0.
- 7. El Paso Del Air (1-4) defeated El Paso Austin, 25-0.
- 8. San Antonio Holmes (1-4) defeated San Antonio MacArthur, 31-4.
- 9. Alice (1-4) defeated Hartlingen, 21-14.
- 10. Brownwood (1-4) defeated Galveston Park, 26-7.

- 1. Georgetown (1-4) defeated Coppell, 40-12.
- 2. Weatherford (1-4) defeated Burleson, 31-38.
- 3. Emul (1-4) defeated Nolan, 47-0.
- 4. San Dimas (1-4) lost to Abilene Cooper, 14-13.
- 5. Greenville (1-4) did not play.
- 6. Greenville (1-4) defeated West, 25-4.
- 7. Gregory-Portland (1-4) did not play.
- 8. Rockwall (1-4) defeated Dallas Woodrow Wilson, 24-0.
- 9. Lubbock Estacado (1-4) lost to Plainview, 14-0.
- 10. Kerrville Tivy (1-4) lost to San Antonio San Houston, 21-0.

- 1. Marble Falls (1-4) defeated Smithson Valley, 49-0.
- 2. Alpine (1-4) defeated Marfa, 23-0.
- 3. Allen (1-4) defeated Pecos, 14-2.
- 4. North Lamar (1-4) lost to Sulphur Springs, 27-0.
- 5. Port Isabel (1-4) defeated Brownsville, 14-0.
- 6. Refugio (1-4) defeated Stinson, 34-0.
- 7. Decatur (1-4) lost to Bay, 64-0.
- 8. Tahoka (1-4) defeated Stanton, 11-18.
- 9. Gilmer (1-4) defeated Hughes Springs, 64-0.
- 10. Newton (1-4) defeated Hamshire-Fannett, 64-0.

- 1. Pecos (1-4) defeated Kemp, 34-0.
- 2. Eastland (1-4) defeated Glen Rose, 64-0.
- 3. Shiner (1-4) defeated Stockdale, 27-0.
- 4. Pilot Point (1-4) defeated Fort Worth Country Day, 34-0.
- 5. Nixan (1-4) defeated Natalia, 62-0.
- 6. Pettaborn (1-4) defeated Aubrey, 124-0.
- 7. Garrison (1-4) defeated Waskom, 64-0.
- 8. Grandview (1-4) defeated Rio Vista, 24-0.
- 9. Deweyville (1-4) lost to Warren, 24-14.
- 10. Tahovahn (1-4) defeated Boling, 27-12.

- 1. Motley County (1-4) defeated Paducah, 34-0.
- 2. Baytown (1-4) defeated Union Grove, 14-0.
- 3. Meridian (1-4) defeated Crawford, 24-0.
- 4. Aqua Drive (1-4) lost to Bonaparte, 15-7.
- 5. Anthony (1-4) defeated El Paso Cathedral Junior Varsity, 19-0.
- 6. Valley View (1-4) defeated Paradise, 14-0.
- 7. Wink (1-4) defeated Elmhole, 13-0.
- 8. High Island (1-4) defeated Elgin Springs, 41-0.
- 9. Broomfield (1-4) defeated Temple Academy, 16-12.
- 10. Elkhart (1-4) lost to Wink, 12-0.

College Football

Rank	Team	Points
1	Michigan	37
2	Alabama	31
3	Oklahoma	31
4	Notre Dame	28
5	Stanford	28
6	Georgia	27
7	Nebraska	27
8	Texas	27
9	Penn State	27
10	Illinois	27

SWC Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
SMU	1	0	0	1.000
TCU	1	0	0	1.000
Texas A&M	1	0	0	1.000
Texas Tech	1	0	0	1.000
Rice	0	0	0	0.000

5-5A Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Midland High	1	0	0	1.000
San Angelo	1	0	0	1.000
Odessa High	1	0	0	1.000
Odessa Permian	1	0	0	1.000
Odessa Permian	1	0	0	1.000
Odessa High	1	0	0	1.000
Odessa Permian	1	0	0	1.000
Midland High	1	0	0	1.000
Odessa Permian	1	0	0	1.000

PGA Leaders

Player	Score
Tom Kite	68
Ray Floyd	70
Curtis Strange	71
Jack Nicklaus	72
Larry Nelson	73

CFL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Hamilton	4	2	1	.667
Ottawa	3	7	0	.300
Montreal	2	8	0	.200
Toronto	0	9	0	.000

energy

Five wildcat gas discoveries completed

Basin oilmen have completed five discovery wells.

CONCHO DISCOVERY

Tucker Drilling Co. Inc., San Angelo, has finished its No. 1 Miller as a Goen lime gas discovery in Concho County, 12.8 miles west-southwest of Eden.

Finished for a calculated absolute open flow of 3,786,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, production was natural from perforations between 4,140 to 4,142 feet.

It was drilled to 4,300 feet, with 4 1/2 inch casing set on bottom and plugged back to 4,250 feet.

Location is 467 feet from the north, and east line of section 33, block 8, H&TC survey.

TERRELL STRIKE

Sioux Natural Gas Corp. has com-

pleted its No. 1 P.C. Garner "10" as a Devonian gas discovery in Terrell County, six miles south of Sheffield.

Calculated absolute open flow was 12,200,000 cubic feet of gas per day from perforations between 9,583 to 9,779 feet, which had been acidized with 15,000 gallons.

Drilled to 9,915 feet, with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 9,884 feet, it is plugged back to 9,905 feet.

Location is 1,500 feet from the south and 1,000 feet from the west lines of section 10, block B-2, CCSD&RGNG survey.

EDDY FIND

Southland Royalty Co., Midland, No. 1 Empire "21" Federal Communitized, has been finished as a Strawn gas discovery in Eddy County, eight miles southwest of Loco Hills.

The well flowed 562,000 cubic feet of

gas per day from perforations at 10,420 to 10,422 feet, which had been acidized with 4,350 gallons.

Location is 860 feet from the south and 2,180 feet from the east line of section 21, township 18 south, range 29 east.

CHAVES DISCOVERIES

Mesa Petroleum Co., Midland, has completed its No. 1 Boswell State, as an Abo gas discovery in Chaves County, 49 miles northwest of Boaz.

The well flowed 600,000 cubic feet of gas per day from perforations at 2,478 to 2,636 feet, which had been acidized with 3,500 gallons, and fractured with 42,000 gallons and 92,800 pounds of sand.

Drilled to 3,125 feet, with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 3,118 feet, it is plugged back to 2,870 feet.

Location is 660 feet from the north,

and east line of section 30, township 4 south, range 21 east.

Mesa Petroleum has also completed its No. 1 Melena Federal as an Abo gas discovery, 28 miles southwest of Elkins.

It was finished for a calculated absolute open flow of 42,000 cubic feet of gas per day through perforations between 3,368 to 3,390 feet, which had been acidized with 2,000 gallons, and fractured with 40,000 gallons and 60,000 pounds.

Drilled to 3,776 feet, with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 3,775 feet, it is plugged back to 3,745 feet.

Location is 660 feet from the north, and 1,980 feet from the west line of section 15, township 9 south, range 24 east.

Eight wildcats planned

Eight new wildcats are planned for the Permian Basin.

REEVES VENTURE

M. Brad Bennett, Inc., Midland will sink the 4,850-foot wildcat No. 1 Colie-A 1 3/4 miles east of Pecos, just south of the river.

The location is 9,620 feet from the south, and 660 feet from the west line of section 1, block 5, H&GN survey. Apparently, the well will be deeper than any other in the vicinity — as much as eight-times deeper.

WINKLER WILDCAT

Oxy Petroleum, Inc., Houston, will drill the No. 1 Oxy-Amburgey, a 12,000-foot wildcat, 20 miles northeast of Monahans.

This well, it appears, will be 3000 feet deeper than the other wells in the area. It will be located northeast of Paladin Field, and the Sealy-Smith fields.

The stake is set 660 feet from the south, and 810 feet from the east line of section 18, block B-9 FSL survey.

SCHLEICHER WILDCATS

Vision Inc., Midland, will drill two 6,000-foot wildcats in Schleicher County, five miles northeast of Eldorado.

The projects are in section 70, block LL, GC&SF.

The No. 2 J.L. Cheek is located 2,472 feet from the south, and 660 feet from the east line of the section.

The No. 3 J.L. Cheek is located 2,162 feet from the south, and 760 feet from the east line of the section.

Anderson Petroleum Inc., Midland, will drill the No. 1-2 Viola Finnigan, a 7,800-foot wildcat five miles north of Eldorado.

The location is 1,200 feet from the south, and west line of section 28, block LL, RCRR.

It is one location southeast of the 6,300-foot failure.

CROCKETT VENTURE

J. Cleo Thompson, Dallas, will drill the No. 4 J.W. Childress "C", a 9,000-foot Ellenburger wildcat nine miles east-northeast of Ozona.

The location is 1,650 feet from the south, and 990 feet from the east line of section 27, block GH, GC&SF survey.

It is one location northeast of the 8,100-foot failure, Southwest Natural Gas Inc., No. 1 John W. Childress, abandoned Aug. 11, 1969.

FISHER PROSPECT

Jones & Co., Albany, will drill the No. 1 Robertson "185" as a 5,650-foot wildcat in northeast Fisher County, 3 1/2 miles northwest of Hamlin.

The well will test the Coffin (Strawn sand). Location is 2,276 feet from the south, and 467 feet from the west line of section 185, block 1, BBB&C survey.

NOLAN SEARCHER

Barfield Resources Corp., Amarillo, will drill the No. 1 Boothe, a 6,800-foot wildcat in Nolan County, five miles south of Sweetwater.

Location is 660 feet from the south, and 1,980 feet from the west line of section 80, block 21, T&P survey.

Gasohol game-now you see it, now you don't

WASHINGTON — In a largely unpublicized move, the gasoline retailing industry is trying to salvage the failure of gasohol by selling it as super unleaded and playing down the alcohol content.

Finding that they no longer can sell gasohol on patriotism, retailers have started pitching it on performance, and going after the high-octane market.

Some major gasoline retailers are even talking about dropping all reference to alcohol in their advertising and just list the chemical name "ethanol" among the ingredients on the side of the pump, according to several industry experts.

The reason behind the transformation is that alcohol works as an octane booster. With the federal and state tax exemptions that were instituted during the heyday of gasohol, alcohol in many states is an economical additive that can be used to boost the octane of regular unleaded to premium standards.

Major gas companies say their tests indicate that burning alcohol does no harm to auto engines.

"The flag-waving and down-with-the-Arabs attraction of gasohol is over," said Richard Herlig of a Washington-based alcohol fuels trade group. "People are more concerned about their pocketbooks and their cars than with the Arabs or depletion of oil reserves," he said.

As gasoline consumption nosedived in 1980 and 1981, gasohol has followed along, clinging to a 1 percent market share. But the declining consumer interest in gasohol as a distinct product has put the fuel on the endangered-species list.

In recent weeks, Sigmor, a major

San Antonio marketer, has decided to drop its "White Lightning" brand of gasohol after its market share dropped from a peak of 18 percent to less than 10 percent. Dallas-based Diamond Shamrock has pulled back its gasohol marketing efforts in most states and shelved plans for an alcohol plant in Dimmit, Texas. Amoco came out with a discouraging report after a two-year market test.

At the same time, Phillips Petroleum has started test-marketing "Super Unleaded with Ethanol" in the Midwest and Citgo has offered "Unleaded Plus" in its hometown of Wichita, Kan., said it planned to drop gasohol as a product name and switch to "premium unleaded with 10 percent ethanol."

Herlig said that on the West Coast gasohol is being widely substituted for premium unleaded because of a lack of supply, but he had no figures.

Technical Problems

Today's oil page is repeated from Tuesday's edition due to computerized typesetting equipment problems.

Only in the cornbelt, especially Iowa and Nebraska, has gasohol continued to sell on the strength of its own name — and the understanding that the vast bulk of the alcohol for gasohol comes from corn.

"Most definitely, super unleaded (with alcohol) is taking off," said one industry executive. "It has a tremendous future."

Although results from the test-marketing are not in, backers of the new strategy say it has an assured future for economic reasons: demand for unleaded fuel, particularly the high-octane variety, continues to grow, and the main octane enhancer that was developed to replace the old standby, tetraethyl lead, is becoming more

SLB approves pooling plans

Austin — The School Land Board has approved an application by Kirby Exploration Co. to pool state owned land for gas in the Wildcat Field, Reeves County.

The board approved the pooling of five state tracts totalling 640 acres in the Balmorhea Ranches Inc. Gas Unit No. 1.

Participation is based on surface acreage and royalty was set at one-sixteenth and three-thirty-secondths. No field rules were adopted. Kirby has drilled the well for the unit to total depth and currently is testing prospective formations.

The School Land Board has approved applications by Clayton W. Williams Jr. to pool state and privately owned land for oil and gas in two units in the Scott Field in Ward County.

Williams was granted approval to pool 40 acres of state land and 40 acres of private land in the Scott-State No. 1-Bell Canyon Unit.

Participation is based on surface acreage and royalty was set at one-fifth. Field rules include 80-acre proration units, with 100 percent acreage factor.

costly.

Another positive factor in the future of alcohol fuel came last month in the form of \$706 million in federal loan guarantees tentatively awarded to 11 producers for a total of 365 million gallons per year, or more than double the current capacity of 150 million gallons.

Williams plans to drill a well to test productive sands in the Bell Canyon Formation at 4,800 feet.

Williams also was granted approval to pool 40 acres of state land and 120 acres of private land in the Scott-State No. 1 Cherry Canyon Unit.

Participation and royalty were set on the same basis as the Bell Canyon Unit, with field rules including 160-acre proration units and 100 percent acreage factor.

Williams plans to drill a well to test productive sands in the Cherry Canyon Formation at 6,500 feet.

The School Land Board has approved an application by Indrex Inc. to pool state and privately owned land in the Nine Mile Draw in Reeves County.

Indrex plans to pool 350.24 acres of state land and 341.57 of private land for gas in the Conoco-State 20-1 Unit.

Participation is based on surface acreage and royalty was set at three-thirty-secondths. Field rules include 640-acre proration units, with 10 percent tolerance and 100 percent acreage factor.

Indrex plans to drill a 14,000-foot test well to test productive gas sands in the field.

LOCATIONS

ANDREWS COUNTY
Fuhrman-Mascho: DMR Petroleum No. 3 University "34": 880 fsl, 440 fwl sec 34, blk 10, ULS, 15 sw Andrews, 4600.

Fullerton: Exxon Corp. No. 1243 Fullerton (Clearfork) Unit; 140 fml, 2,640 fwl sec 12, blk A-32, PSL, 17 nw Andrews, 7,400.

Same: Same No. 1343 Fullerton (Clearfork) Unit; 1,320 fml, 2,640 fwl sec 12, blk A-32, PSL, 17 nw Andrews, 7,400.

Same: Same No. 2333 Fullerton (Clearfork) Unit; 1,320 fml, 1,100 fwl sec 4, blk 13, ULS, 15 nw Andrews, 7,400.

Same: Same No. 3023 Fullerton (Clearfork) Unit; 2,740 fml, 50 fwl sec 18, blk 13, ULS, 17 nw Andrews, 7,400.

Means: Exxon Corp. No. 3060 Means (San Andres) Unit; 50 fsl, 200 fwl sec 22, blk A-35, PSL, 6 n Andrews, 4,700.

Shafter Lake (San Andres): Monsanto Co. No. 1 University "14-25": 1,980 fsl, 660 fwl sec 25, blk 14, ULS, 5 w Florey, 5,000.

Same: Same No. 2 University "14-25": 1,980 fsl, 660 fwl sec 25, blk 14, ULS, 5 w Florey, 5,000.

Same: Same No. 3 University "14-25": 1,980 fsl, 1,980 fwl sec 25, blk 14, ULS, 5 w Florey, 5,000.

Same: Same No. 4 University "14-25": 1,980 fsl, 660 fwl sec 25, blk 14, ULS, 5 w Florey, 5,000.

Same: Same No. 7 University "14-25": 660 fsl, 1,980 fwl sec 25, blk 14, ULS, 5 w Florey, 3,220.

Same: Same No. 8 University "14-25": 660 fsl, 660 fwl sec 25, blk 14, ULS, 4 w Florey, 3,208.

Martin (Tubb): Sun Oil Co. No. 11U Nella C. Martin; 1,980 fml, 660 fwl sec 17, blk A-41, PSL, 14 sw Andrews, 6441.

Low (Strawn): Texaco Inc. No. 237 J.E. Mabey "A": 2,380 fml, 400 fsl, sec 29, blk 4, T-2-N, G&M&B&A, 22 se Andrews, 5,000.

Shafter Lake (San Andres): Triax Oil & Gas No. 7-A Park; 467 fml, 2,173 fwl sec 20, blk A-38, PSL, 5 nw Andrews, 5,000.

Same: Same No. 6-A Park; 1,787 fml, 173 fwl sec 20, blk A-38, PSL, 5 nw Andrews, 5,000.

Same: Same No. 7-A Park; 2,173 fml, 467 fwl sec 20, blk A-38, PSL, 5 nw Andrews, 5,000.

Same: Same No. 12-A Park; 853 fml, 173 fwl sec 20, blk A-38, PSL, 5 nw Andrews, 5,000.

Black (San Andres): Charles L. Wainwright & Fisher "1": 1,980 fml, 1,980 fwl sec 24, blk A-34, PSL, 11 nw Andrews, 4,300.

The Superior Oil Co. No. 14 C.D. Jones; 1,980 fwl, 660 fsl, sec 580, blk 97, H&TC, 4 nw Fluvanna, 9,000.

CROSBY COUNTY
Forbes (San Andres): Texas American Oil Corp. No. 3 Robertson; 450 fsl, 990 fwl sec 19, blk B-9, EL&RR, 7 s Cap Rock, 3,300.

GAINES COUNTY
Brumley (lower Clearfork): Maralo Inc. No. 1 M.C. Riley; 660 fml, 660 fwl sec 13, blk A-12, PSL, 25 sw Seminole, 7,620.

Loop (Yates): Pioneer Transmission Corp. No. 1-12 Loop G.S.U.; 250 fwl, 250 fsl, sec 12, blk G, C&M, 2 w Loop, 3,500.

Same: Same No. 1-28 Loop G.S.U.; 250 fml, 240 fwl sec 28, blk G, C&M, 2 w Loop, 3,500.

Newsom (Yates): Shell Oil Co. No. 28 T.O. Stark; 1,980 fml, 2,000 fwl sec 11, blk A-24, PSL, 9 sw Seminole, 1,900.

Tex-Flor (Wolfcamp): Texas Crude Inc. & Florida Gas Exploration Corp. No. 9-9 Norman; 1,980 fml, 660 fwl sec 9, blk C-45, PSL, 20 se Seminole, 9,300.

GARZA COUNTY
Post (Glorietta): Kaiser-Francis Oil Co. No. 2D I.N. McCrary; 1,650 fsl, 1,650 fwl sec 125, blk 5, H&GN, 12 se Post, 3,600.

Same: Same No. 14 I.N. McCrary; 660 fsl, 5,000 fwl, E.W. Clark No. 1, A-1128, 12 se Post, 3,000.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Spraberry Trend Area: HMM Operators No. 1 Ratliff "6": 1,320 fml, 1,320 fwl sec 6, blk 35, T-4-S, T&P, 11 s Garden City, 8,600.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Levelland (San Andres): Dyco Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Brown; 440 fml, 660 fwl lab 15, lge 43, Rains CSL, 8 sw Levelland, 5,000.

Same: Same No. 2 Perkins Estate 440 fml, 440 fwl lab 12, lge 45, Rains CSL, 8 sw Levelland, 5,000.

Same: Same No. 2 Rucker; 1,470 fml, 440 fwl lab 15, lge 43, Rains CSL, 8 sw Levelland, 5,000.

Same: Same No. 1 Ash; 440 fml, 440 fwl lab 5, lge 73, Haskell CSL, 4 se Pettit, 4,800.

HOWARD COUNTY
Coahoma, N. (Fusselman): McCann Corp. No. 3-18 Powell; 1,980 fml, 1,980 fwl sec 18, blk 36, T-1-S, T&P, 3 se Coahoma, 8,200.

Luther, S.E. (Pennsylvanian reef): Maralo Inc. No. 23 Puckett; 660 fsl, 990 fwl sec 21, blk 20, T-2-N, T&P, 10 n Bag Spring, 9,870.

KENT COUNTY
Cogdell (San Andres): E.B. Brooks Jr. No. 32 Cogdell "A": 1,650 fsl, 330 fwl sec 775, blk 97, H&TC, 11 s Clairmont, 1,600.

Same: Same No. 33 Cogdell "A": 1,650 fsl, 990 fwl sec 775, blk 97, H&TC, 11 s Clairmont, 1,600.

Salt Creek: Mobil Producing Tx. & N.M. Inc. No. B-55 Salt Creek Field Unit; 1,980 fml, 1,980 fwl sec 165, blk G, W&NW, 9 nw Clairmont, 6,750.

LUBOCK COUNTY
Edmisson, N.W. (Clearfork): H.L. Brown, Jr. No. 6 Hastings; 2,173 fsl, 143 fwl, sec 39, blk A, GC&SF, 5,500.

Same: Edward R. & Virginia D. Hawley No. 1 Hawley; 2,756 fwl, 135 fml, sec 78, blk A, LS&V, Lubbock townsite, 5,200.

Lee Harrison: Texland-Rector & Schumacher No. 1 O'Hair; 1,830 fsl, 330 fwl sec 78, blk A, 1 n Lubbock, 5,300.

MARTIN COUNTY
Spraberry Trend Area: John L. Cox No. 1-X Glen Cox; 1,980 fml, 660 fwl sec 26, blk 37, T-2-N, T&P, 1 s Tarzan, 9,400.

Same: Same No. 1-X Lynn Henson; 1,980 fml, 1,980 fwl sec 18, blk 37, T-2-N, T&P, 1 e Tarzan, 9,400.

Ackerly (Dean sand): Jet Oil Co. No. 1 Green; 660 fsl, 660 fwl sec 13, blk 35, T-3-N, T&P, 5 w Ackerly, 8,800.

J.L.M. (Mississippian): Jet Oil Co. No. 1 Hale "B": 660 fsl, 660 fwl sec 37, blk 35, T-3-N, T&P, 6 sw Ackerly, 11,000.

RK (Devonian): RK Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Smith-Hall; 1,980 fml, 1,980 fwl sec 4, blk 35, T-2-N, T&P, 7 nw Lenorah, 12,000.

Breedlove, E. (Spraberry): Saxon Oil Co. No. 1 Wemple; 660 fsl, 660 fwl lab 2, lge 260, Borden CSL, 1 sw Patricia, 9,600.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Spraberry Trend Area: Murphy H. Baxter No. 2 Donovan; 660 fsl, 660 fwl sec 31, blk 28, T-2-S, T&P, 9 se Midland, 9,000.

Same: Parker & Parsley Inc. No. 2 Crawford; 1,980 fml, 1,680 fwl sec 7, blk 38, T-2-S, T&P, 1 se Midland, 9,800.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Iatan, East Howard: J.R. Bizzell No. 5 T.L. McKenney "B": 990 fml, 1,650 fwl sec 46, blk 29, T-1-N, T&P, 7 w Westbrook, 3,400.

Same: Same No. 4 T.L. McKenney "C": 330 fsl, 2,670 fwl sec 40, blk 29, T-1-N, T&P, 8 w Westbrook, 3,100.

Same: Same No. 22 T.L. McKenney "D": 330 fsl, 990 fwl sec 45, blk 29, T-1-N, T&P, 8 w Westbrook, 3,200.

Same: Same No. 23 McKenney "D": 560 fsl, 1,650 fwl sec 45, blk 29, T-1-S, T&P, 8 w Westbrook, 3,200.

SCURRY COUNTY
Diamond M (Clearfork & Wichita Albany): Monsanto Co. No. 81 McLaughlin Act. 1; 1,650 fml, 330 fwl sec 196, blk 97, H&TC, 12 sw Snyder, 4,200.

Same: same No. 81 McLaughlin Act. 1; 330 fml, 330 fwl sec 196, blk 97, H&TC, 12 sw Snyder, 4,200.

Same: Same No. 83 McLaughlin Act. 2; 1,090 fml, 1,550 fwl sec 182, blk 97, H&TC, 11 3/4 sw Snyder, 4,200.

Same: Same No. 84 McLaughlin Act. 1; 2,310 fml, 990 fwl sec 196, blk 97, H&TC, 11 sw Snyder, 4,200.

Same: Same No. 86 McLaughlin Act. 1; 2,310 fml, 1,650 fml, sec 196, blk 97, H&TC, 11 sw Snyder, 3,500.

STERLING COUNTY
Conger & W.A.M. (Pennsylvanian & Fusselman): Dorchester Exploration Inc. No. 4 Conger, F. "30": 660 fsl, 2,640 fwl sec 30, blk 13, SPRR, 8 sw Sterling City, 8,800.

Same: Same No. 4 Westabrook "29": 660 fml, 990 fwl sec 29, blk 13 SPRR, 7 sw Sterling City, 8,629.

TERRY COUNTY
Welch: Lacy & Byrd Inc. No. 2 Sires; 1,180 fwl, 467 fml, sec 24, blk C-41, PSL, 19 se Wellman, 5,000.

CONCHO COUNTY
Paint Rock, E.: J.R.L. Construction Co. Inc. No. 1 Ella Houston; 660 fml, 1,980 fwl sec 308, blk 72, Edward Kramer, 3 se Paint Rock, 4,000.

CRANE COUNTY
Lea (San Andres): Gulf Oil Corp. No. 968 W.N. Waddell; 1,980 fml, 1,980 fwl sec 67, CCSD&RGNG, 10 w Crane, 3,250.

Sand Hills (Tubb): Samedan Oil Corp. No. 9 J.B. Tubb "D": 660 fml, 660 fwl sec 20, blk 32, PSL, 14 nw Crane, 4,363.

CROCKETT COUNTY
West World (Strawn): Aminoll US



Evening TV Schedule

On the rocks
 Scott Baio plays a talented high school ice-hockey player who is an alcoholic, on "The Boy Who Drank Too Much," a TV-movie re-broadcast Wednesday, Sept. 9 on CBS.

CBS, Channel 7

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 9, 1981 Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID Midland CABLE 3	KOSA Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA Dallas, CABLE 13	KXTX Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News NBC News	News M.A.S.H.	Joker's Wild Family Feud	El Hogar Rosa De	Ketter Happy Days	Electric Co. MacNeil	Star Trek
7:00	Billy Graham	White Seal Dr. Seuss	American Hero	Lejos Loco	Gunsmoke	Newsday Manimals	Medical Center
8:00	Diff. Stokes NBC Special	CBS Movie "The Boy"	Vega's	Valdez El Idolito	Movie: "Two"	National Geographic	Another Life Make A Deal
9:00	White Paper	Who Drank Too Much	Dynasty	Noche 24 Horas	People	Make A Joyful Noise	700 Club
10:00	News Tonight	News U.S. Open	Twilight Zone ABC News	Rumbo Al	Odd Couple Bob Newhart	Exchange	Rockford
11:00	Tomorrow	CBS Movie "Gloria"	Love Boat	Muncial	M.T. Moore Movie:	Soundstage	Fires Movie:
12:00				Loco Valdez	"They Met In Bombay"	Business	"His Girl Friday"

Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Thurs., September 10, 1981
YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: Golfing great Arnold Palmer shares this birthday with you. Try to be more tactful in the days ahead, and love and marriage will become more rewarding for all concerned. Family members increase their influence over the decisions you make. Welcome their interest and help, but insist on maintaining a certain degree of independence. The business outlook is brighter than in the recent past and you can expect larger financial returns. Your careful attention to detail and natural caution guarantee that you will always know exactly where your money is going. Your friendships tend to be highly rewarding and long lasting.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Leave any personal problems at home. Meet deadlines on time to protect your reputation. Romance is important to you now. Say "yes" to loved one.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Show more tenderness to your loved ones. Someone may show an independent streak. Be firm but fair with small fry. You are attracted to a newcomer who shares your interests.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The business outlook is good but you must be cautious! Adopt a conservative approach and higher-ups will be impressed. Where romance is concerned, wear your heart on your sleeve.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Frequent interruptions are likely today. A personal relationship is strengthened following a brief period of discord. You receive some news that both astounds and pleases you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your ability to communicate ideas is a tremendous asset. Exchange views freely with mate, partner. Welcome fresh concepts, new challenges. Tell loved one what is on your mind.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A candid discussion with someone influential will open the door to increased profits. Be willing to try new methods and procedures. Family situations shows improvement. Review your priorities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be receptive to the suggestions of someone who has your best interests at heart. New emotional rewards are possible. A gift is a source of delight. Reach beyond your current expectations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Trust your intuition today. You are on the right track! Perseverance provides the best results. Make allowances for someone who lacks your knowledge.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Favorable trends enhance your image. The financial outlook begins to brighten. Continue to keep a close eye on spending. Do not harbor any illusions about a personal situation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You gain the advantage in a competition involving your place of employment. Thank your lucky stars! Age has nothing to do with whether you should pursue your education.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take advantage of a special opportunity to promote your interests. Family member may be reaching out for help. Investigate! Be more adaptable where domestic matters are concerned.

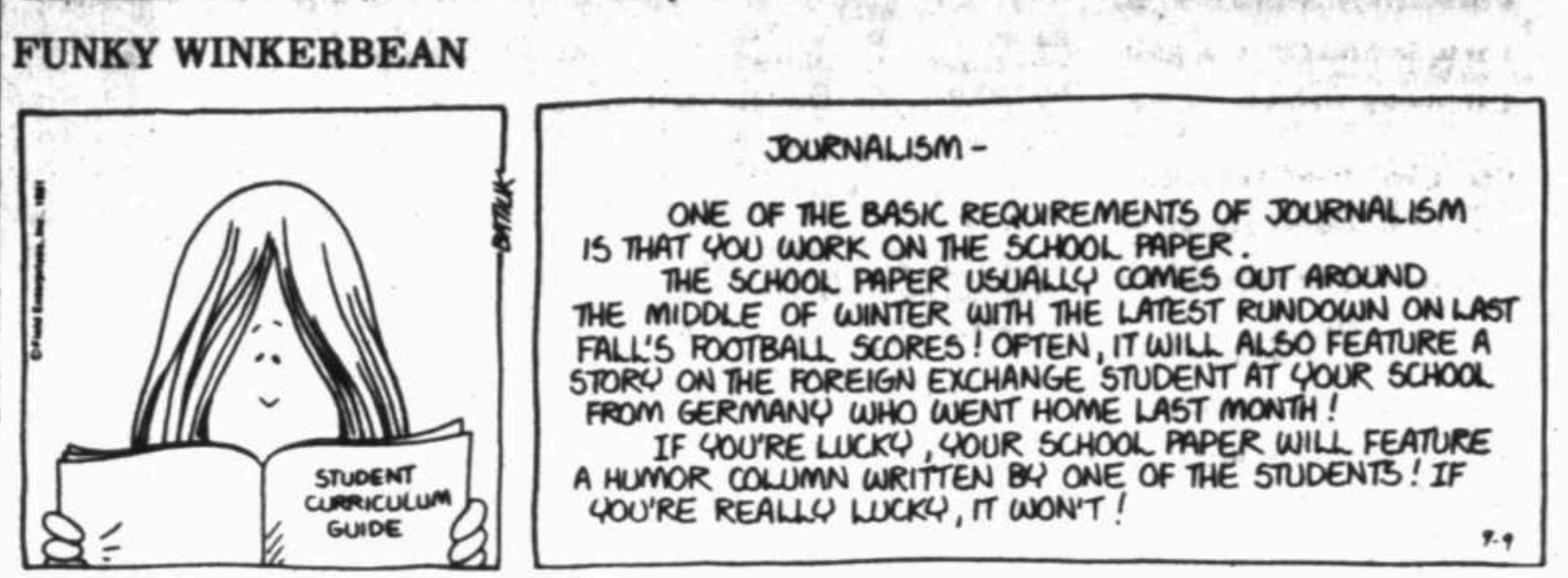
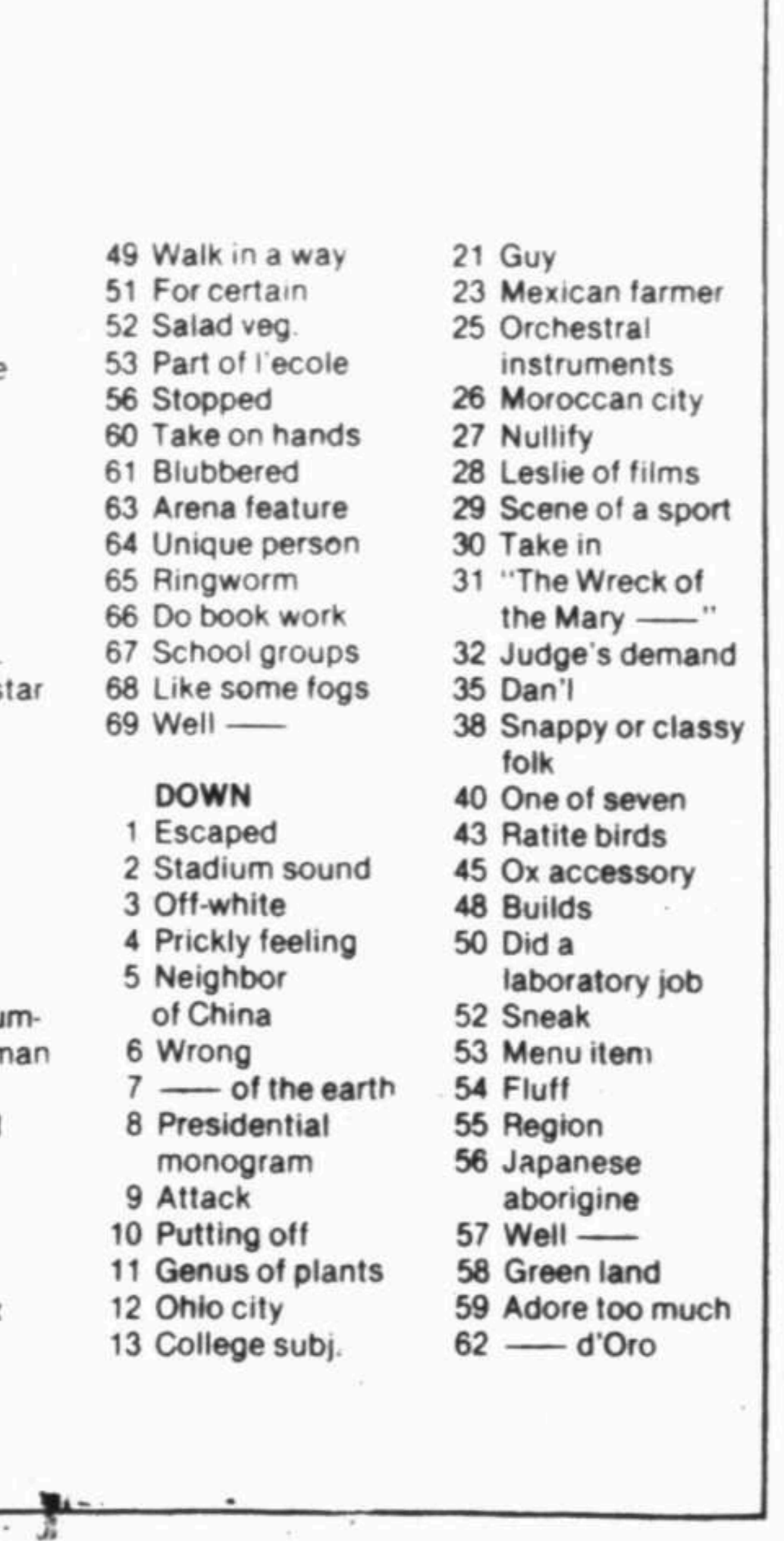
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your good feelings about yourself help you get on the right track now. Mate is on your side! Explain how things stand financially. Divide your time more evenly between business and pleasure.



OKAY, SO WHOEVER TOOK THE ROOT BEER HAD SMALL, GREASY HANDS. I KNOW A MILLION KIDS LIKE THAT!



The Winslow kids must be coming!



GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
 1981 by Chicago Tribune

East-West vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
 ♠ K 3 2
 ♥ A K
 ♦ 10 2
 ♣ A Q J 9 7 6

WEST **EAST**
 ♠ J 10 9 8 ♠ Void
 ♥ J 10 ♥ Q 9 8 7 6 5 4
 ♦ Q J 9 8 4 ♦ 7 6 5 3
 ♣ K 8 ♣ 3 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q 7 6 5 4
 ♥ 3 2
 ♦ A K
 ♣ 10 5 4

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
 5 ♥ Pass 6 ♠ Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Eight of ♠.

that a club finesse would be hazardous, West selected the eight of clubs as his opening salvo!

Consider the hand from declarer's point of view. It seemed that he had no loser anywhere except for clubs. To take the finesse at trick one would result in immediate defeat if the opening lead were a singleton—East would win the king and give his partner a ruff. So declarer went up with the ace of clubs and led a spade. When East showed out, declarer had no way to avoid losing a trick in each black suit.

To appreciate the subtlety of the opening lead, consider what would have happened had West chosen to lead a red suit. Declarer would have won and led a high spade to

learn that he had a sure trump loser. He would have been forced to take the club finesse for his contract, and the slam would have rolled home.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.75 to "Goren-Four Deal," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
 1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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- ACROSS**
- Guitar part
 - Turkish title
 - Country place
 - Places
 - Pile-up
 - the Red
 - Deserve
 - Scots' pride
 - Smoke, in Genoa
 - User of U.S.P.
 - Movie serial star
 - More or —
 - Yesterday, in Paris
 - Modern
 - Where Golden is
 - king
 - Small drum
 - Famed consumers' ombudsman
 - Emu, e.g.
 - Common and proper
 - Cargo
 - Worship
 - Quaid'
 - Before: Prefix
 - Place to live
 - Walk in a way
 - For certain
 - Salad veg.
 - Part of locale
 - Stopped
 - Take on hands
 - Blubbered
 - Arena feature
 - Unique person
 - Ringwork
 - Do book work
 - School groups
 - Like some fogs
 - Well —
 - Guy
 - Mexican farmer
 - Orchestral instruments
 - Moroccan city
 - 27 Nullify
 - Leslie of films
 - Scene of a sport
 - Take in
 - "The Wreck of the Mary —"
 - Dan'l
 - Judge's demand
 - Snappy or classy folk
 - One of seven
 - Ratite birds
 - Ox accessory
 - Builds
 - Did a laboratory job
 - Sneak
 - Menu item
 - Fluff
 - 55 Region
 - Japanese aborigine
 - Well —
 - 58 Green land
 - Adore too much
 - d'Oro

When your hand contains an unpleasant surprise for declarer, it is shrewd tactics to make any strategic move before he finds out the bad news. Consider this hand from a recent national team championship.

South became slam minded as soon as North made a jump rebid. When North later supported spades, the partners cue-bid their red aces before South settled in the small slam.

West gave considerable thought to the opening lead. He knew that declarer was not expecting to lose a trump trick, but that expectation was in for a rude jolt. However, declarer's trump loser would be more than offset by the favorable location of the king of clubs. Poised as it was in front of dummy's long suit, declarer would be able to pick up the king with the help of a finesse and use dummy's clubs for all the discards he might need. In an effort to convince declarer

Answer on Market Page

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Five wildcat gas discoveries completed

Basin oilmen have completed five discovery wells.

CONCHO DISCOVERY
Tucker Drilling Co. Inc., San Angelo, has finished its No. 1 Miller as a Goen lime gas discovery in Concho County, 12.8 miles west-southwest of Eden.

Finished for a calculated absolute open flow of 3,786,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, production was natural from perforations between 4,140 to 4,142 feet.

It was drilled to 4,300 feet, with 4 1/2 inch casing set on bottom and plugged back to 4,250 feet.

Location is 467 feet from the north, and east line of section 33, block 8, H&TC survey.

TERRELL STRIKE
Sioux Natural Gas Corp. has com-

pleted its No. 1 P.C. Garner "10" as a Devonian gas discovery in Terrell County, six miles south of Sheffield. Calculated absolute open flow was 12,200,000 cubic feet of gas per day from perforations between 9,583 to 9,779 feet, which had been acidized with 15,000 gallons.

Drilled to 9,915 feet, with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 9,884 feet, it is plugged back to 9,805 feet.

Location is 1,500 feet from the south and 1,000 feet from the west lines of section 10, block B-2, CCSD&RGNG survey.

EDDY FIND
Southern Royalty Co., Midland, No. 1 Empire "21" Federal Community, has been finished as a Strawn gas discovery in Eddy County, eight miles southwest of Loco Hills. The well flowed 562,000 cubic feet of

gas per day from perforations at 10,420 to 10,422 feet, which had been acidized with 4,350 gallons. Location is 800 feet from the south and 2,180 feet from the east line of section 21, township 18 south, range 29 east.

CHAVES DISCOVERIES
Mesa Petroleum Co., Midland, has completed its No. 1 Boswell State, as an Abo gas discovery in Chaves County, 49 miles northwest of Boaz.

The well flowed 600,000 cubic feet of gas per day from perforations at 2,478 to 2,636 feet, which had been acidized with 3,500 gallons, and fractured with 42,000 gallons and 92,800 pounds of sand.

Drilled to 3,125 feet, with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 3,118 feet, it is plugged back to 2,870 feet. Location is 660 feet from the north,

and east line of section 30, township 4 south, range 21 east.

Mesa Petroleum has also completed its No. 1 Melena Federal as an Abo gas discovery, 28 miles southwest of Elkins.

It was finished for a calculated absolute open flow of 42,000 cubic feet of gas per day through perforations between 3,368 to 3,390 feet, which had been acidized with 2,000 gallons, and fractured with 40,000 gallons and 60,000 pounds.

Drilled to 3,776 feet, with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 3,775 feet, it is plugged back to 3,745 feet.

Location is 660 feet from the north, and 1,980 feet from the west line of section 15, township 9 south, range 24 east.

Eight wildcats planned

Eight new wildcats are planned for the Permian Basin.

REEVES VENTURE
M. Brad Bennett, Inc., Midland will sink the 4,850-foot wildcat No. 1 Colie-A 1 3/4 miles east of Pecos, just south of the river.

The location is 9,820 feet from the south, and 660 feet from the west line of section 1, block 5, H&GN survey. Apparently, the well will be deeper than any other in the vicinity — as much as eight-times deeper.

WINKLER WILDCAT
Oxy Petroleum, Inc., Houston, will drill the No. 1 Oxy-Amburgey, a 12,000-foot wildcat, 20 miles northeast of Monahans.

This well, it appears, will be 3000 feet deeper than the other wells in the area. It will be located northeast of Paladín Field, and the Sealy-Smith fields.

The stake is set 660 feet from the south, and 810 feet from the east line of section 18, block B-9 PSL survey.

SCHLEICHER WILDCATS
Vision Inc., Midland, will drill two 6,000-foot wildcats in Schleicher County, five miles northeast of Eldorado. The projects are in section 70, block LL, GC&SF.

The No. 2 J.L. Cheek is located 2,472 feet from the south, and 660 feet from the east line of the section.

The No. 3 J.L. Cheek is located 1,262 feet from the south, and 780 feet from the east line of the section.

Anderson Petroleum Inc., Midland, will drill the No. 1-2 Viola Finnigan, a 7,800-foot wildcat five miles north of Eldorado.

The location is 1,200 feet from the south, and west line of section 28, block LL, RCRR. It is one location southeast of the 6,300-foot failure.

CROCKETT VENTURE
J. Cleo Thompson, Dallas, will drill the No. 4 J.W. Childress "C", a 9,000-foot Ellenburger wildcat nine miles east-northeast of Ozona.

The location is 1,650 feet from the south, and 990 feet from the east line of section 27, block GH, GC&SF survey.

It is one location northeast of the 8,100-foot failure, Southwest Natural Gas Inc., No. 1 John W. Childress, abandoned Aug. 11, 1969.

FISHER PROSPECT
Jones & Co., Albany, will drill the No. 1 Robertson "185" as a 5,650-foot wildcat in northeast Fisher County, 3 1/2 miles northwest of Hamlin.

The well will test the Coffin (Strawn sand). Location is 2,276 feet from the south, and 467 feet from the west line of section 185, block 1, BBB&C survey.

NOLAN SEARCHER
Barfield Resources Corp., Amarillo, will drill the No. 1 Boothe, a 6,800-foot wildcat in Nolan County, five miles south of Sweetwater.

Location is 660 feet from the south, and 1,980 feet from the west line of section 80, block 21, T&P survey.

Gasohol game-now you see it, now you don't

WASHINGTON — In a largely unpublicized move, the gasoline retailing industry is trying to salvage the failure of gasohol by selling it as super unleaded and playing down the alcohol content.

Finding that they no longer can sell gasohol on patriotism, retailers have started pitching it on performance, and going after the high-octane market.

Some major gasoline retailers are even talking about dropping all reference to alcohol in their advertising and just list the chemical name "ethanol" among the ingredients on the side of the pump, according to several industry experts.

The reason behind the transformation is that alcohol works as an octane booster. With the federal and state tax exemptions that were instituted during the heyday of gasohol, alcohol in many states is an economical additive that can be used to boost the octane of regular unleaded to premium standards.

Major gas companies say their tests indicate that burning alcohol does no harm to auto engines.

"The flag-waving and down-with-the-Arabs attraction of gasohol is over," said Richard Herlig of a Washington-based alcohol fuels trade group. "People are more concerned about their pocketbooks and their cars than with the Arabs or depletion of oil reserves," he said.

As gasoline consumption nosedived in 1980 and 1981, gasohol has followed along, clinging to a 1 percent market share. But the declining consumer interest in gasohol as a distinct product has put the fuel on the endangered-species list.

In recent weeks, Sigmor, a major

San Antonio marketer, has decided to drop its "White Lightning" brand of gasohol after its market share dropped from a peak of 18 percent to less than 10 percent. Dallas-based Diamond Shamrock has pulled back its gasohol marketing efforts in most states and shelved plans for an alcohol plant in Dimmit, Texas. Amoco came out with a discouraging report after a two-year market test.

At the same time, Phillips Petroleum has started test-marketing "Super Unleaded with Ethanol" in the Midwest and Citgo has offered "Unleaded Plus" in its hometown of Tulsa. Last week Derby Refining of Wichita, Kan., said it planned to drop gasohol as a product name and switch to "premium unleaded with 10 percent ethanol."

Herlig said that on the West Coast gasohol is being widely substituted for premium unleaded because of a lack of supply, but he had no figures.

Technical Problems

Today's oil page is repeated from Tuesday's edition due to computerized typesetting equipment problems.

Only in the cornbelt, especially Iowa and Nebraska, has gasohol continued to sell on the strength of its own name — and the understanding that the vast bulk of the alcohol for gasohol comes from corn.

"Most definitely, super unleaded (with alcohol) is taking off," said one industry executive. "It has a tremendous future."

Although results from the test-marketing are not in, backers of the new strategy say it has an assured future for economic reasons: demand for unleaded fuel, particularly the high-octane variety, continues to grow, and the main octane enhancer that was developed to replace the old standby, tetraethyl lead, is becoming more

SLB approves pooling plans

Austin — The School Land Board has approved an application by Kirby Exploration Co. to pool state owned land for gas in the Wildcat Field, Reeves County.

The board approved the pooling of five state tracts totalling 640 acres in the Balmorhea Ranches Inc. Gas Unit No. 1.

Participation is based on surface acreage and royalty was set at one-sixteenth and three-thirty-secondths. No field rules were adopted. Kirby has drilled the well for the unit to total depth and currently is testing prospective formations.

The School Land Board has approved an application by Indrex Inc. to pool state and privately owned land in the Nine Mile Draw in Reeves County.

Indrex plans to pool 350.24 acres of state land and 341.57 of private land for gas in the Conoco-State 20-1 Unit.

Participation is based on surface acreage and royalty was set at three-thirty-secondths. Field rules include 640-acre proration units, with 10 percent tolerance and 100 percent acreage factor.

Indrex plans to drill a 14,000-foot test well to test productive gas sands in the field.

Williams plans to drill a well to test productive sands in the Bell Canyon Formation at 4,800 feet.

Williams also was granted approval to pool 40 acres of state land and 120 acres of private land in the Scott State No. 1 Cherry Canyon Unit.

Participation and royalty were set on the same basis as the Bell Canyon Unit, with field rules including 160-acre proration units and 100 percent acreage factor.

Williams plans to drill a well to test productive sands in the Cherry Canyon Formation at 6,500 feet.

The School Land Board has approved an application by Indrex Inc. to pool state and privately owned land in the Nine Mile Draw in Reeves County.

Indrex plans to pool 350.24 acres of state land and 341.57 of private land for gas in the Conoco-State 20-1 Unit.

Participation is based on surface acreage and royalty was set at three-thirty-secondths. Field rules include 640-acre proration units, with 10 percent tolerance and 100 percent acreage factor.

Indrex plans to drill a 14,000-foot test well to test productive gas sands in the field.

LOCATIONS

ANDREWS COUNTY
Fuhrman-Mascho: DMR Petroleum No. 3 University "34"; 880 fsl, 440 fcl sec 34, blk 10, ULS, 15 sw Andrews, 4600.

Fullerton: Exxon Corp. No. 1243 Fullerton (Clearfork) Unit; 140 fml, 2,640 fwl sec 12, blk A-32, PSL, 17 nw Andrews, 7,400.

Same: Same No. 1343 Fullerton (Clearfork) Unit; 1,320 fml, 2,640 fwl sec 12, blk A-32, PSL, 17 nw Andrews, 7,400.

Same: Same No. 2333 Fullerton (Clearfork) Unit; 1,320 fml, 1,100 fwl sec 4, blk 13, ULS, 15 nw Andrews, 7,400.

Same: Same No. 3023 Fullerton (Clearfork) Unit; 2,740 fml, 50 fcl sec 18, blk 13, ULS, 17 nw Andrews, 7,400.

Means: Exxon Corp. No. 3060 Means (San Andres) Unit; 50 fml, 200 fwl sec 22, blk A-35, PSL, 6 n Andrews, 4,700.

Shafter Lake (San Andres): Monsanto Co. No. 1 University "14-25"; 1,980 fsl, 660 fcl sec 25, blk 14, ULS, 5 w Florey, 5,000.

Same: Same No. 2 University "14-25"; 1,980 fsl, 660 fcl sec 25, blk 14, ULS, 5 w Florey, 5,000.

Same: Same No. 3 University "14-25"; 1,980 fsl, 1,980 fcl sec 25, blk 14, ULS, 5 w Florey, 5,000.

Same: Same No. 4 University "14-25"; 1,980 fsl, 660 fcl sec 25, blk 14, ULS, 5 w Florey, 5,000.

Same: Same No. 7 University "14-25"; 660 fsl, 1,980 fcl sec 25, blk 14, ULS, 5 w Florey, 3,200.

Same: Same No. 8 University "14-25"; 660 fsl, 660 fcl sec 25, blk 14, ULS, 4 w Florey, 3,200.

Martin (Tubb): Sun Oil Co. No. 11U Nellie C. Martin; 1,980 fsl, 660 fcl sec 17, blk A-41, PSL, 14 sw Andrews, 6,441.

Lowe (Strawn): Texaco Inc. No. 257 J.E. Mabey "A"; 2,380 fwl, 400 fsl, sec 39, blk 40, T-2-N, G&MMB&A, 22 se Andrews, 10,605.

Shafter Lake (San Andres): Triax Oil & Gas No. 5-A Park; 467 fml, 2,173 fcl sec 20, blk A-36, PSL, 5 nw Andrews, 5,000.

Same: Same No. 6-A Park; 1,787 fml, 173 fcl sec 20, blk A-36, PSL, 5 nw Andrews, 5,000.

Same: Same No. 7-A Park; 2,173 fsl, 2,173 fcl sec 20, blk A-36, PSL, 5 nw Andrews, 5,000.

Same: Same No. 12-A Park; 853 fsl, 853 fcl sec 20, blk A-36, PSL, 5 nw Andrews, 5,000.

Block A-34 (San Andres): Charles L. Walker No. 3 Fisher "A"; 1,980 fml, 1,980 fcl sec 24, blk A-34, PSL, 11 nw Andrews, 4,950.

The Superior Oil Co. No. 14 C.D. Jones; 1,980 fwl, 660 fsl, sec 580, blk 97, H&TC, 4 nw Fluvanna, 9,000.

CROSBY COUNTY
Forbes (San Andres): Texas American Oil Corp. No. 3 Robertson; 450 fsl, 990 fwl sec 19, blk B-9, EL&RR, 7 s Cap Rock, 3,300.

GAINES COUNTY
Brumley (lower Clearfork): Maralo Inc. No. 1 M.C. Riley; 660 fml, 660 fcl sec 13, blk A-12, PSL, 25 sw Seminole, 7,620.

Loop (Yates): Pioneer Transmission Corp. No. 1-12 Loop G.S.U.; 250 fwl, 250 fcl, sec 12, blk G, C&M, 2 w Loop, 3,500.

Same: Same No. 1-28 Loop G.S.U.; 250 fwl, 240 fcl sec 28, blk G, C&M, 2 w Loop, 3,500.

Newsom (Yates): Shell Oil Co. No. 28 T.O. Stark; 1,980 fsl, 2,000 fwl sec 11, blk A-24, PSL, 9 sw Seminole, 1,900.

Tex-Flor (Wolfcamp): Texas Crude Inc. & Florida Gas Exploration Corp. No. 9-9 Norman; 1,980 fsl, 660 fcl sec 9, blk C-45, PSL, 20 se Seminole, 9,900.

GARZA COUNTY
Post (Glorietta): Kaiser-Francis Oil Co. No. 2D I.N. McCrary; 1,650 fsl, 1,650 fcl sec 125, blk 5, H&GN, 12 se Post, 3,000.

Same: Same No. 14 I.N. McCrary; 660 fsl, 5,000 fcl, E.W. Clark No. 1, A-1128, 12 se Post, 3,000.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Spraberry Trend Area: HMH Operators No. 1 Ratliff "6"; 1,320 fml, 1,320 fwl sec 6, blk 35, T-4-S, T&P, 11 s Garden City, 8,800.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Levelland (San Andres): Dyco Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Brown; 440 fml, 660 fwl lab 18, lge 43, Rains CSL, 8 sw Levelland, 5,000.

Same: Same No. 2 Perkins Estate 440 fml, 440 fwl lab 12, lge 45, Rains CSL, 8 sw Levelland, 5,000.

Same: Same No. 2 Rucker; 1,470 fml, 440 fwl lab 15, lge 43, Rains CSL, 8 sw Levelland, 5,000.

Same: Same No. 1 Ash; 440 fml, 400 fwl lab 5, lge 73, Haskell CSL, 4 se Pettit, 4,800.

HOWARD COUNTY
Coahoma, N. (Fusselman): McCann Corp. No. 3-18 Powell; 1,980 fml, 1,980 fcl sec 18, blk 30, T-1-S, T&P, 3 se Coahoma, 9,200.

Luther, S.E. (Pennsylvanian reef): Maralo, Inc. No. 2 Puckett; 660 fsl, 990 fcl sec 27, blk 30, T-2-N, T&P, 10 n Big Spring, 8,870.

KENT COUNTY
Cogdell (San Andres): E.B. Brooks Jr. No. 32 Cogdell "A"; 1,650 fsl, 330 fwl sec 775, blk 97, H&TC, 11 s Clairmont, 1,700.

Same: Same No. 33 Cogdell "A"; 1,650 fsl, 990 fwl sec 775, blk 97, H&TC, 11 s Clairmont, 1,600.

Salt Creek: Mobil Producing Tx. & N.M. Inc. No. B-55 Salt Creek Field Unit; 1,980 fml, 1,980 fcl sec 165, blk G, W&NW, 9 nw Clairmont, 6,750.

LUBOCK COUNTY
Edmisson, N.W. (Clearfork): H.L. Brown, Jr. No. 6 Hastings; 2,173 fsl, 143 fwl, sec 39, blk A, GC&SF, 5,500.

Same: Edward R. & Virginia D. Hawley No. 1 Hawley; 2,756 fwl, 135 fml, sec 78, blk A, LS&V, Lubbock townsite, 5,200.

Lee Harrison: Texland-Rector & Schumacher No. 1 O'Hair; 1,830 fsl, 330 fcl sec 78, blk A, 1 n Lubbock, 5,300.

MARTIN COUNTY
Spraberry Trend Area: John L. Cox No. 1-X Glen Cox; 1,980 fml, 660 fcl sec 26, blk 37, T-2-N, T&P, 1 s Tarzan, 9,400.

Same: Same No. 1-X Lynn Henson; 1,980 fml, 1,980 fcl sec 18, blk 37, T-2-N, T&P, 1 e Tarzan, 9,400.

Ackerly (Dean sand): Jet Oil Co. No. 1 Green; 660 fsl, 660 fcl sec 13, blk 35, T-3-N, T&P, 5 sw Ackerly, 8,800.

J.L.M. (Mississippian): Jet Oil Co. No. 1 Hale "B"; 660 fsl, 660 fcl sec 37, blk 35, T-3-N, T&P, 6 sw Ackerly, 11,000.

RK (Devonian): RK Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Smith-Hall; 1,980 fml, 1,980 fcl sec 4, blk 35, T-2-N, T&P, 7 nw Lenora, 12,000.

Breedlove, E. (Spraberry): Saxon Oil Co. No. 1 Wemple; 660 fsl, 660 fcl lab 2, lge 260, Borden CSL, 1 sw Patricia, 9,600.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Spraberry Trend Area: Murphy H. Baxter No. 2 Donovan; 660 fsl, 660 fwl sec 31, blk 38, T-2-S, T&P, 9 se Midland, 9,000.

Same: Parker & Parsley Inc. No. 2 Crawford; 1,980 fml, 1,680 fcl sec 7, blk 38, T-2-S, T&P, 1 se Midland, 9,800.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Iatan, East Howard: J.R. Bizzell No. 5 T.L. McKenney "B"; 990 fml, 1,650 fcl sec 46, blk 29, T-1-N, T&P, 7 w Westbrook, 3,400.

Same: Same No. 4 T.L. McKenney "C"; 330 fsl, 2,670 fcl sec 40, blk 29, T-1-N, T&P, 8 w Westbrook, 3,100.

Same: Same No. 22 T.L. McKenney "D"; 330 fsl, 990 fcl sec 45, blk 29, T-1-N, T&P, 8 w Westbrook, 3,200.

Same: Same No. 23 McKenney "D"; 503 fsl, 1,650 fcl sec 45, blk 29, T-1-S, T&P, 8 w Westbrook, 3,200.

SCURRY COUNTY
Diamond M (Clearfork & Wichita Albany): Monsanto Co. No. 81 McLaughlin Act. 1; 1,650 fml, 330 fwl sec 196, blk 97, H&TC, 12 sw Snyder, 4,200.

Same: same No. 81 McLaughlin Act. 1; 330 fml, 330 fcl sec 196, blk 97, H&TC, 12 sw Snyder, 4,200.

Same: Same No. 83 McLaughlin Act. 2; 1,090 fml, 1,550 fcl sec 182, blk 97, H&TC, 11 3/4 sw Snyder, 4,200.

Same: Same No. 84 McLaughlin Act. 1; 2,310 fml, 990 fcl sec 196, blk 97, H&TC, 11 sw Snyder, 4,200.

Same: Same No. 86 McLaughlin Act. 1; 2,310 fml, 1,650 fml, sec 196, blk 97, H&TC, 11 sw Snyder, 3,500.

STERLING COUNTY
Conger & W.A.M. (Pennsylvanian & Fusselman): Dorchester Exploration Inc. No. 4 Conger, F. "30"; 660 fsl, 2,640 fcl sec 30, blk 13, SPRR, 8 sw Sterling City, 8,800.

Same: Same No. 4 Westbrook "29"; 660 fml, 990 fcl sec 29, blk 13 SPRR, 7 sw Sterling City, 8,629.

TERRY COUNTY
Welch: Lacy & Byrd Inc. No. 2 Sires; 1,180 fcl, 467 fml, sec 24, blk C-41, PSL, 19 se Wellman, 5,000.

CONCHO COUNTY
Paint Rock, E.: J.R.L. Construction Co. Inc. No. 1 Ella Houston; 660 fml, 1,980 fcl sec 308, blk 72, Edward Kramer, 3 se Paint Rock, 4,000.

CRANE COUNTY
Lea (San Andres): Gulf Oil Corp. No. 868 W.N. Waddell; 1,980 fml, 1,980 fcl sec 67, CCSD&RGNG, 10 w Crane, 3,250.

Sand Hills (Tubb): Samedan Oil Corp. No. 9 J.B. Tubb "D"; 660 fml, 660 fcl sec 20, blk 32, PSL, 14 nw Crane, 4,363.

CROCKETT COUNTY
West World (Strawn): Aminoll USL, Inc. No. 3 Shannon "A"; 660 fml, 660 fcl sec 39, blk BB, TCRR, 28 nw Ozona, 8,500.

Weger (San Andres): Monsanto Co. No. 20 University-Weger "51-3"; 990 fml, 2,310 fcl, sec 3, blk 51, ULS, 23 nw Ozona, 2,800.

Counselor believes youth worth saving

EDDYVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The youngest prisoner awaiting execution in the United States, a 17-year-old former "A" student convicted of fatally stabbing a little girl, belongs to eight book clubs and subscribes to 13 magazines.

Todd Ice also can't help reading a ironic sign outside his 6- by 10-foot cell on 15-Walk, the Kentucky State Prison's death row. "I walk out my door and there is an exit sign. It leads right to the chair," Ice told an interviewer recently.

A Wolfe County Circuit Court judge sentenced Ice to death for killing 7-year-old Donna Knox and severely beating her mother after breaking into their mobile home on Dec. 5, 1978. He was 15 at the time.

He is awaiting an automatic appeal of his sentence. Attorneys representing Ice and a counselor he met in jail all say he is a bright young man who may be "salvageable," but they also agree their views of how to deal with him would change if their child had been his victim.

When he was arrested, Ice was one of the the smartest ninth graders in Powell County, a 4-H Club prizewinner and church-camp counselor.

"He's got a lively mind, but he's becoming increasingly listless," public defender Kevin McNally said. McNally, who with his wife Gail Robinson will handle Ice's appeal, added: "He's no longer a spontaneous thinker on the phone. He's winding down like a toy doll."

Prosecutors said Ice had broken into the Knox's mobile home and was surprised by Donna's mother, Sheila, when she and Donna returned from washing clothes.

Mrs. Knox testified she fled the trailer, and was confronted by a boy she identified as Ice holding a hunting knife. He ordered the woman and girl into the trailer, she said.

He forced the two into the child's bedroom, tied up Mrs. Knox and then hit her on the head with a soda bottle and pistol-whipped her until she blacked out, Mrs. Knox testified.

The woman did not witness her daughter's murder. The child's body, stabbed several times, was found in the bathroom of the mobile home. Ice claims he doesn't remember anything about the crime.

"Todd is salvageable," insists juvenile counselor Mary Louise Campbell, who met Ice in 1979 after he was taken to Fayette Detention Center. He was held there 22 months between his arrest and sentencing.

"He's got a lot to offer," Ms. Campbell said of Ice. "There's great worth to him."

But Mrs. Knox and her husband, Syl, say they believe if Ice was old enough to kill, he is old enough to be executed.

"If it was my kid, I'd want to see him dead, too," Ms. Campbell admitted.

"If somebody hurt my kid, I'd go beserk," McNally commented.

Dr. Robert Noelker, a psychiatrist who examined and treated Ice briefly at Northern Kentucky Treatment Center after his arrest, diagnosed the teen-ager as a "paranoid schizophrenic."

Noelker believes Ice was unable to distinguish right from wrong on the day of the murder.



Todd Ice, 17, is believed to be the youngest death-row prisoner in the United States. His sentence for the slaying of a 7-year-old girl is under automatic appeal.

Producer named in assault complaint

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — A theatrical producer who was accused in an alleged sexual assault on an actress last year has been named in a complaint of another alleged attack, Southampton Village police say.

The 72-room oceanfront mansion of producer Roy Radin was raided by police late Monday after a 25-year-old New York City woman complained to police that she had been assaulted over the Labor Day weekend. She was a guest at Radin's weekend marriage.

Southampton Village police said they raided Radin's mansion with Southampton town police and Suffolk County police at 10:40 p.m. Monday. No arrests were made.

Actress Melonie Haller accused the producer of raping her during a party in April last year. A grand jury investigating the case did not bring rape charges.

Langford dinner set

The deadline to purchase tickets for an appreciation dinner honoring Dr. Al G. Langford, founder and president until his retirement last month from Midland College, is Friday.

The program, which will be brief, is scheduled to have several speakers addressing Langford's many contributions to Midland, Midland College and to the advancement of community college education, according to Reagan H. Legg, Midland College trustee and chairman of the dinner program.

Tickets for the event, sponsored by MC Board of Trustees and the MC Foundation, are \$15 per person. They may be purchased at the MC Chaparral Center, Midland Chamber of Commerce, Midland National Bank and Western State Bank.

The dinner, scheduled at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Chaparral Center, will be catered by the Midland Hilton. A social hour will precede the dinner from 7 to 7:45 p.m. No tickets will be sold at the door.

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Families face lose of sons over tragic accident

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Kozdras and Myers families are like many in East Baltimore — hard-working and close-knit. They were also good friends.

But the two families now share a tragedy: Eugene H. Kozdras shot and killed a man he said he thought was a prowler but who turned out to be his buddy, Mitchell Myers.

Kozdras, a 25-year-old mechanic and father of two, was described by

one of his attorneys as "devastated" as he sat in Baltimore City Jail, charged with homicide in the killing of the 21-year-old man he told police was his friend.

Kozdras will likely make \$15,000 bail today when his parents put up their house as collateral, the lawyer said.

"(The families) are crushed," said defense attorney George Helinski, adding that he understood the two young men had gone fishing together

last week. "The parents of the boys know each other, the mothers are friends. That's what makes it so very, very disturbing."

"One has lost a son, and the other's facing losing a son," he said. "It's a tragedy for two very stable families."

Kozdras told police investigators he woke up at about 3:30 a.m. Monday when he heard a sound behind his Baltimore rowhouse. He told authorities that from his second-floor bedroom window he saw someone pushing what appeared to be his motorcycle.

Kozdras shot at the figure with a .44-caliber revolver, police said, and rushed outside. There he found Myers gravely wounded in the neck.

Kozdras took Myers to the hospital, where Myers died three hours later. At the hospital, Kozdras approached a police officer and said he had mistaken his friend for a prowler, officers

said. Police said Myers was pushing another friend's motorbike through the alley, near Kozdras' motorcycle, when the shooting took place. Authorities theorize that Myers had dropped by to visit, had found the Kozdras house dark and was wheeling away his motorbike so as not to awaken them when the shooting took place.

Helinski said he couldn't be sure why

Myers was there. "I don't know," said Helinski, echoing an earlier statement by Kozdras' wife, Donna. "That's the big mystery at this point."

Theresa Myers, the victim's mother, said the two young men were close friends and had known each other for five or six years.

"I can't imagine why he would stop there at 3:30 in the morning without calling first," she

said. "It's just not like him."

Under Maryland law, Helinski said, a citizen is entitled to use force to protect property or family.

"The degree of force, that's the gray area," he said. It will be up to a grand jury, he said, to determine whether his client should be indicted on a charge of murder, manslaughter or not charged at all.

Rare disease kills Miami youngster in hours

MIAMI (AP) — The Dade County medical examiner's office has been flooded with inquiries from alarmed neighbors of a 6-year-old boy who died of a rare disease that swept through his bloodstream in a matter of hours.

Joel Adam Beatty first said he was feeling ill Sunday night. On Monday he was watching television in the den when his mother went upstairs to make a bed. When she returned, the blond, blue-eyed boy had

stopped breathing. Anne Sirman, a nurse who lives next door, tried to resuscitate the child on the kitchen floor. But by the time paramedics arrived at the Beattys' suburban Naranja Lakes home Monday, the boy was dead. Thirteen hours had passed since he first felt sick.

Dr. Charles Wetli, Dade County's deputy chief medical examiner, said Joel died of Waterhouse-Friderichsen syndrome, caused by bacteria called meningococ-

cus. The bacteria spread through the bloodstream, destroying vital adrenal glands and affecting blood coagulation.

The syndrome usually claims five or fewer lives yearly in Dade County, but "this year we've had more than our share of cases," said Wetli. Joel's death is believed to be the ninth in 1981.

A 49-year-old woman was hospitalized Monday suffering from the disease, officials said. The disease can be

treated if caught quickly enough, health officials say.

Joel's mother, Elizabeth Beatty, called him a "special child."

"If you'd ever talked to him, you'd know. He was watching a horror film one day and his dad said to him, 'Look at that flying bird.' He said, 'Dad, that's not a bird, that's a pterodactyl.'"

Joel entered first grade a week ago. His mother said he loved "typical boy things — all the Stars Wars charac-

ters. He loved church very, very rapid," Wetli said.

Mrs. Beatty said she is angry that the County Board of Health did not alert residents to the disease. She said his symptoms were similar to those of a stomach virus or German measles. "I really thought it was that," she said.

On Tuesday, Dade health officials sent letters home with youngsters at the William A. Chapman Elementary School, where Joel was a

student, saying that "this type of disease is not highly contagious and is not ordinarily transmitted between children at school."

The letter, signed by county Health Director Dr. Richard Morgan, said the disease is most often spread "by very close person-to-person contact within the household."

CBS Inc. asking for repeal of fairness doctrine

WASHINGTON (AP) — CBS Inc., saying new technologies have made a dubious concept illogical, is urging repeal of laws and rules governing broadcast fairness, equal time, reasonable access, personal attack and political editorializing.

"There can be no doubt that these provisions would be unconstitutional if applied to the print media, and ... there is no logical basis for applying them to the broadcast

press," CBS Broadcast President Gene F. Jankowski says.

He made his comments in an eight-page letter sent last week to Mark S. Fowler, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, which is doing a major review of laws and rules governing broadcast conduct. Jankowski urged Fowler to endorse congressional repeal of laws dealing with the fairness doctrine, equal time and reasonable access. Jan-

kowski said the FCC should repeal its rules concerning personal attack and editorializing.

The CBS executive said the laws and regula-

tions are based on an argument that broadcasters should be required to perform certain functions in the public interest because there are

only a limited number of frequencies.

While that argument "was always a concept of doubtful validity," it is becoming particularly il-

logical now because of the advance of technology in such areas as cable TV and satellite communications, Jankowski said.

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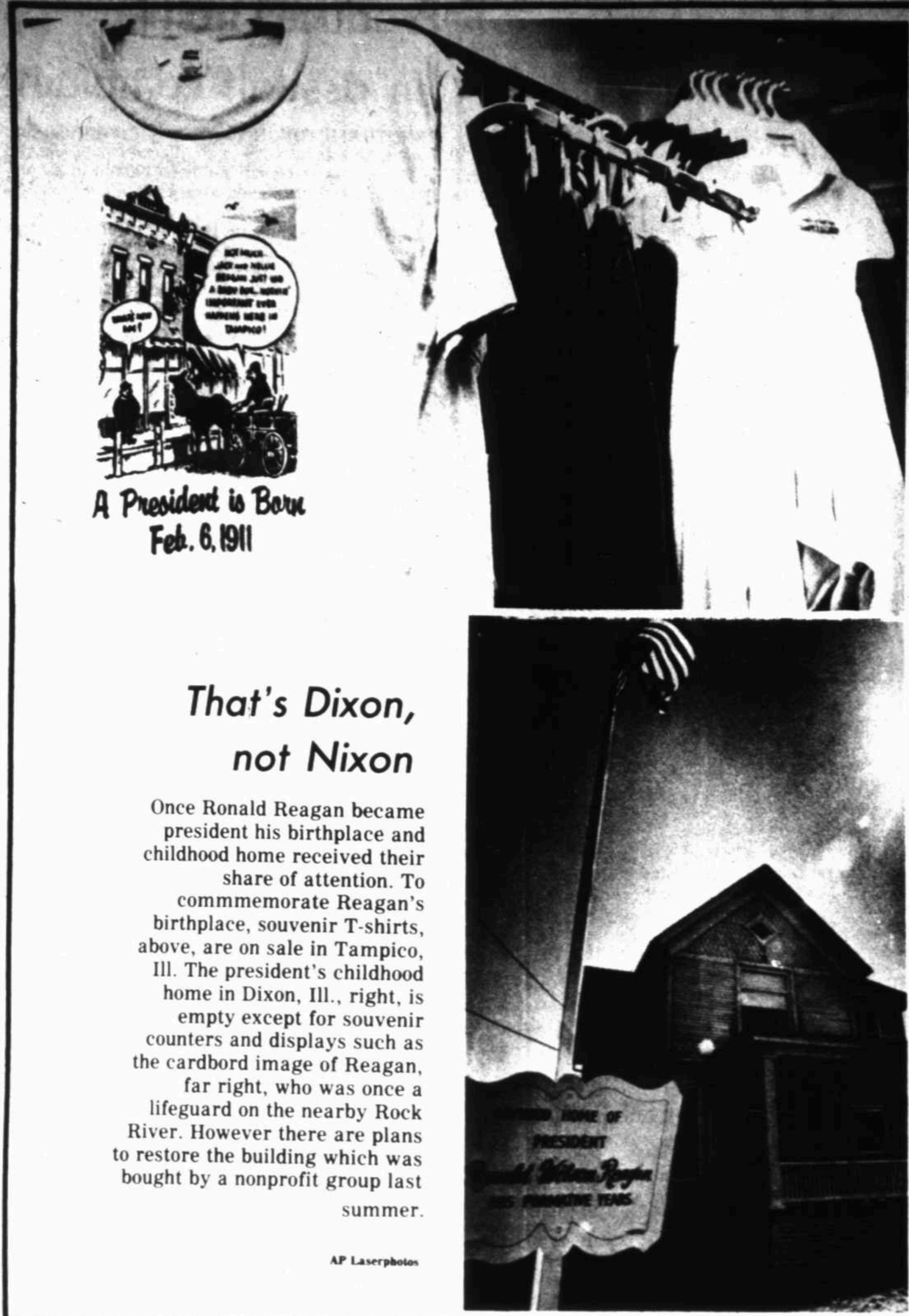
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A President is Born
Feb. 6, 1911

That's Dixon, not Nixon

Once Ronald Reagan became president his birthplace and childhood home received their share of attention. To commemorate Reagan's birthplace, souvenir T-shirts, above, are on sale in Tampico, Ill. The president's childhood home in Dixon, Ill., right, is empty except for souvenir counters and displays such as the cardboard image of Reagan, far right, who was once a lifeguard on the nearby Rock River. However there are plans to restore the building which was bought by a nonprofit group last summer.

AP Laserphotos



Developers turning to auctions to sell houses

By DORIS A. BYRON
Los Angeles Times

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Diane Eix was ecstatic. After weeks of fruitless searching for a home she could afford in Palm Springs, she had cut an \$88,000 deal for a new two-bedroom condominium.

The recently transferred bank employee said she was so thrilled that she didn't even mind that she never had seen the condo she finally bought.

"You have to make a decision quick," she explained.

Eix bought her home at an auction, one of at least a score staged at new housing tracts across Southern California in recent months as home builders struggle to survive the current industry-wide sales slump.

With the prime interest rate still flying high and construction loans pegged at a percentage point or two above that, a growing number of developers are turning to the age-old sales device as a quick way to escape the onerous interest costs of carrying a big inventory of unsold new homes.

"IT'S THE ONLY method where the seller can be guaranteed the buyers will be present," Melvin A. Giller, president of Nationwide Auc-

tion Co. in Newport Beach, Calif., said.

Since they save on financing costs, builders typically are willing to offer their new homes at auctions for prices tens of thousands of dollars below competitive models sold conventionally. That means big potential savings for homebuyers like Diane Eix.

"The one who stands to gain is the person who has been waiting and has the money," says Marsh Dozar, president of Marsh Dozar Auctioneers in Beverly Hills, Calif., which auctions new housing tracts. "He's going to get a bargain."

An auction does not solve all the buyer's problems. Mortgage interest rates are still at record highs and, if he has an existing home to sell, the would-be buyer can be thwarted by his inability to sell his old home for needed cash.

But most of the builders turning to auctions also are arranging attractive financing on their projects. Between that and the below-market-level prices the auctions generate, the auction can move ownership closer to many buyers' reach.

"For those of us who can't afford some of the stuff in the area, it helps us buy," Eix said. "And for the seller, it's a crea-

tion way to sell."

Creative, but hardly new. The use of auctions to sell entire tracts of new homes originated during the nation's last big building slump in the mid-1970s. It waned when the market revived but recently has resurfaced in response to the current hard times.

TYPICALLY, THE builder hires a professional auction firm, and, together, they arrive at minimum bid prices intended to give the builder a return he can live with while keeping the price low enough to attract buyers. An auction date is set.

An advertising campaign then is launched, brochures are sent to potential buyers and, in some cases, would-be bidders are pre-screened to determine if they are financially able to buy.

On auction day, the goal is to sell all the homes and put them into escrow within a few short hours. For its role, the auction company normally collects a commission.

No trade organization tracks the total volume of new housing being sold by auction in Southern California, but insiders estimate it at more than \$100 million so far this year.

Many auctioneers and their developer clients are so bullish about the possibilities offered by

auctioning real estate that they say it will continue to be used as a marketing alternative even if interest rates drop and the housing market revives.

"The fact that the business is starting to attract more people is a sign that this is here to stay," says Stewart Hawkins of Kennedy-Wil on Inc., a Santa Monica, Calif., marketing firm considered one of the leaders in the real estate auction field. "It's the alternative wave of the future."

SUCH ENTHUSIASM notwithstanding, auctioneers still are bucking an image that the auction is a sales tool of last resort. Historically associated with desperation cases like foreclosures and bankruptcy sales, auctions leave many builders cold, at least initially. But then they see how well the auction technique works, and they readily accept it.

Today's real estate auctions run the gamut from raucous to restrained.

Bidders at Kennedy-

Wilson's recent sale of 40 condominiums in Palm Springs arrived at the project to find a dixieland band filling the stifling late-afternoon air with the sound of "Sweet Gypsy Rose" from its post under a giant white canopy.

Clusters of multi-colored balloons bobbed in the drafts made by immense whirring fans as waitresses clad in T-shirts and shorts circulated through the heat-parched crowd with free drinks poured by a bevy of bartenders.

ALTOGETHER, more than 100 workers were on hand for the pre-auction warm-up, the hour-long bidding war, and the task of opening escrows for the 40 winning bidders who, like Diane Eix, now own a "Sunshine Villas" home.

Larry Lapham, developer of Sunshine Villas, is typical of the builders who are turning to auctions to sell their slow-moving products.

"We're in here to get rid of that construction loan," he said. "It's cost-

ing us \$60,000 a month, and we're breaking ground on another project."

Weeks before the auction, Lapham and Kennedy-Wilson president and owner Bill Stevenson had developed minimum bids for the two- and three-bedroom homes. The lowest was \$75,000 — down from the most recent asking price of \$112,500.

Newspaper advertisements had been used to attract potential bidders, who were required to submit credit information and be pre-screened before they were issued a bidding card for the event. They also were told they would need to bring a 10 percent deposit if they planned to buy.

BY THE TIME the auction started, the 100 folding chairs rented for the occasion were filled with the serious and merely curious, and dozens more spectators and bidders stood at the back of the tented auction floor, munching hors-

d'oeuvres and sipping drinks.

On the dais were a half-dozen microphones, two enormous speakers and recording gear to capture the action on tape. A trio of young women carefully noted each sales price and continuously tallied the totals.

As veteran auctioneer Don Kennedy rattled off the bid prices and prodded the audience to ante more, a handful of floor-men darted among the rows to locate the active bidders and signal their bids to the auctioneer up front.

"Controlled chaos" is how Kennedy, a former partner in Kennedy-Wilson, describes the scene.

NOT EVERY auction company utilizes the razzle-dazzle of a Kennedy-Wilson show — which Hawkins said is meant to be "fun." Gamson & Flans of Los Angeles in particular operates on a considerably more subdued plane.

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AN EYE FOR AN EYE

PEOPLE

Jenner stars in 'Chips'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bruce Jenner has acted in his second episode as a special guest star on NBC's "CHIPS" with no indication whether Erik Estrada will return to the series, a spokesman for MGM Television says. And the 1976 Olympic gold medalist is targeted for a third episode starting this week, MGM spokesman Bill Barron said Tuesday. "They'll start the new episode on Thursday," said Barron, "and as of now there's no rewrite that would put Erik into the show." MGM hired Jenner after the studio became embroiled in a legal dispute with Estrada. Larry Wilcox and Robert Pine also star in the series about motorcycle officers of the California Highway Patrol. Negotiations continued between representatives of the actor and MGM.



Jenner

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla. celebrated his 81st birthday by doing his job, something he believes too many people his age are forced away from by unfair laws.

Pepper chaired a three-hour hearing Tuesday in which people over 60 testified how working is important to them.

Pepper is the oldest member of the House and chairman of the Aging Committee. He used his birthday to announce he is beginning a new campaign "to once and for all wipe out the last destructive vestige" of age discrimination in the workplace.

Singer Pearl Bailey, 63, concurred during the hearing. "If we were to say who is to stop working, we would have to start right at the top. President Reagan is 70, you know," she said.

Pepper says he wants to pass a law making it illegal for employers to retire anyone solely because of age.

Three years ago, Pepper pushed through Congress a law which abolished mandatory retirement in the federal government and generally raise the allowable retirement age in private business to 70.

NEW YORK (AP) — Barbara Walters says she feels "very good" after signing a new five-year contract with ABC after turning down offers from NBC and CBS.

ABC would not disclose terms of the new contract, but it was learned it is worth more than the \$5 million that drew her away from NBC five years ago. "I feel very good about today. I'm very happy to be able to stay at ABC," Miss Walters said in an interview. "I know the people and like the people here."

A source at CBS said Miss Walters was offered the first female spot on "60 Minutes" and the host role on CBS News' new afternoon show, "Up To The Minute."

Miss Walters began her career as a writer with CBS. She became one of the anchors of the "Today" show on NBC before being lured away by ABC.

"In my mind, I don't feel I need to be the 'first this' or the 'first that' anymore," Miss Walters said. "In the last five years, I've become more comfortable with myself. I'm in a different period of life and I didn't want to climb any more mountains."

Her chief concern, she said, had become a more defined work schedule so she could spend more time with her 13-year-old daughter, Jacqueline. She said she no longer would do work for "World News Tonight," "Nightline" and "Issues and Answers," concentrating almost exclusively on ABC's weekly magazine show. "20-20."

New York lottery creates millionaires

By RICK HAMPSON Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — They gather once a year in places like the Rainbow Room or Tavern-on-the-Green to compare investments, complain about taxes and recall the days when they used to worry about bills, rents and jobs — the days before they became instant millionaires.

The Millionaires Club's weighty tab for food, drink and entertainment is picked up by the state of New York, because each of its 51 members has won at least \$1 million in the state lottery.

In their annual attempt to show that the average citizen can hit the jackpot — and to discredit the notion that instant wealth brings trouble — lottery officials showed off 28 members of the exclusive club to reporters Tuesday evening at Tavern-on-the-Green, a posh restaurant in Central Park.

"You are walking, living proof of the kind of luck that can come to any man or woman," lottery spokesman George Yamin told the 28. "You are the best evidence of the success of the New York State lottery."

As cameras rolled and pens scratched, the new millionaires used virtually the same phrases and expressions to describe their contented post-jackpot lives: "a feeling of security," "life is the same, but more comfortable," and so forth.

Many bought new cars, many went South during the winter. No one invested in swamps or the Brooklyn Bridge. No one gave it all away, no one blew it all. No one's brother-in-law came begging for a loan.

In fact, the main impression was that coming into a million was a little boring. "The news media expects you to be some kind of wild-eyed idiot," said Aaron "Dixie" Bellen, a 52-year-old used-car buyer from Queens. "I thought the guy from Channel 4 was going to cry when I said I hadn't run out and bought a 180-foot yacht."

Bellen did buy a Kentucky race horse, but he explained that he did not buy a yacht because he could not afford to.

Since his million comes in monthly installments over a period of years, he explained, there's no windfall and no opportunity to go hog-wild: "I look on it as a very fine raise, and a very fine retirement income."

Since he is tired of being asked, he now tells those who ask about his winnings that "I spend it on gambling, drinking and carousing, and I spend the rest foolishly on things like food."

The other winners made the new life sound less exciting, but satisfactory.

No agreement reached on UPI sale, Scripps says

CINCINNATI (AP) — No agreement has been reached with any organization or individual on the possible sale of United Press International, according to the E.W. Scripps Co.

"We have had exploratory discussions with several media organizations, and these are continuing," Edward W. Estlow, president of the E.W. Scripps Co., said Tuesday.

The news agency's parent company made the statement in response to

persistent rumors and speculation that UPI was about to be sold.

Reuters, the London-based news agency, has said it is actively considering buying UPI. Negotiations have been reported also between UPI and other organizations.

Scripps has been seeking a buyer for UPI or investors to provide new money. The news agency's deficit for 1980 was reported at \$10 million.

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Man abducts six, then kills himself

DAVIS, Okla. (AP) — A 38-year-old gunman who kept saying, "I need a fix," kidnapped six people before he told his last victim "this is a beautiful place to die" and shot himself to death in a restaurant kitchen.

Sanford Morris Dudley of Moore, Okla., shot himself in the head with a .38-caliber pistol Tuesday nearly 2 1/2 hours after his kidnapping spree began.

Police had surrounded the Cedarvale Restaurant near Turner Falls and ordered him to put down the gun and come out. Restaurant employee Laverne Whitaker of Davis, whom Dudley was holding when he pulled the trigger, was not hurt, authorities said.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol said the spree began at 11 a.m. in Oklahoma City when Dudley approached Roberta Hale, 38, of Blanchard in a gift-store parking lot and asked her if she had any jumper cables for an automobile battery.

When Mrs. Hale said she didn't, the assailant held a knife to her back and forced her to drive south on Interstate 35.

Mrs. Hale's son, Steve Abbott, said later that Mrs. Hale drove her kidnapper more than 60 miles from Oklahoma City to Pauls Valley, while he held the knife against her and threatened to kill her.

"She was holding the steering wheel, and he was operating the foot pedals," Abbott said. "He told her they had to do it together to make it look right."

When they stopped at a gas station in Pauls Valley, Mrs. Hale honked the horn and screamed, and wrestled with Dudley for his knife, her son said. Mrs. Hale was stabbed in the elbow and chest.

She grabbed his glasses and the knife, which she tossed out the window. The attendants called the sheriff on a citizen's band radio.

Dudley started the car and drove off, but as he started up the ramp on the interstate, Mrs. Hale jumped out of the car, scraping her leg and spraining her ankle, Abbott said. Mrs. Hale did not require hospitalization.

Dudley drove to the home of Maxine Smith and her father, O.K. Gilbreath, 73, two miles south of Pauls Valley.

"He came to the door and said he was out of gas," the woman said. She said she was nervous about the man's behavior, and while her father was outside with the man, she got a handgun from another room and took it to the kitchen.

The man came into the kitchen, "snapped the gun up, and from that moment, we were hostages," she said.

The man forced Ms. Smith, whose age was unavailable, and her father to drive south on Interstate 35.

"I was preaching to him all the way," said Ms. Smith, adding the man apparently was on drugs. She said the man was frustrated that there wasn't enough gas to take him to Arlington, Texas, where he said his sister lived.

He ordered the car into a rest area near Davis. He got out and covering the pistol with a baseball cap, walked to a station wagon and asked Jim Weeks, 39, of Moore for a ride.

"I told him the car was full," Weeks said. "He stood up, looked around, pulled the cap off the pistol, and said, 'Will this convince you?'"

As Weeks drove at gunpoint, Dudley said, "I sure need a fix. You don't have any liquor in here?" Weeks added.

Near Turner Falls, Dudley ordered Weeks out of

the car and drove alone to the Cedarvale Restaurant, where troopers seeking the gunman drove two Highway Patrol cars into the parking lot as he was forcing the woman who owned the restaurant, Mrs. Robert Howell, to leave.

He then released Mrs. Howell and retreated to the kitchen, where he held Ms. Whitaker by the arm and said again that he needed a "fix."

Highway Patrol dispatcher Terry Riddle said the gunman remarked that the kitchen looked like a beautiful place to die, and that Dudley then killed himself.

Police said they did not know what prompted the abductions.

Lightning hits biker

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A motorcycle rider has been killed by a bolt of lightning as he rode along an interstate highway access road.

Allan George Wenzel, 23, of suburban Live Oak, was struck by lightning as he rode toward San Antonio during a heavy thunderstorm on Tuesday.

A witness traveling behind the motorcycle told Live Oak police he saw a flash of lightning and saw the motorcyclist topple from his bike on the access road of IH-35.

Patrolman Gary Hopper said he found Wenzel lying 2 feet from his cycle and that the victim had burns on his right ear, chest and pelvic areas. The victim's helmet also was burned, the officer reported.

The thunderstorm dumped more than 2 inches of rain in an hour, with lightning interrupting electrical power in some areas of the city and rushing waters snarling morning rush hour traffic.

Firefighters in San Antonio rescued a woman and her dog after her automobile was swept from the intersection of Rolling Ridge Drive and Evers road into a drainage ditch containing 5 feet of water.

Police also reported the lightning tripped numerous burglar and fire alarms.

At San Antonio International Airport, some take-offs and landings were delayed while the storm moved through.

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Trip to Jerusalem will give 'Papa's Story' happy ending

By FENELope McMILLAN
Los Angeles Times

GREENBRAE, Calif. — The old man's suitcase has been packed for weeks. He had a dream that should be live to be 100, he would celebrate his birthday in Israel. Max Rubin leaves for Jerusalem Tuesday. "Actually my birthday isn't for about two months," he said the other

morning at his son's house in southern Marin County in Northern California. "I've been trying to rush it, while I can still see something." Since he turned 99, his hearing and eyesight have started to dim, so he's been worried he wouldn't make it. His son, William, had just helped ease Rubin's tiny, frail frame into a living room chair, as if he were as breakable as an egg shell. Otherwise he is alert.

"The brain keeps working," the old man smiled, fingering his long white beard. "The brain is like a piece of rubber. If you don't stretch it, it'll dry up."

RUBIN, A RETIRED grocer who spent most of the last 20 years in a small apartment overlooking Berkeley's Telegraph Avenue, will be a guest of honor in Israel at Boys Town Jerusalem, a school for underprivi-

leged children. His expenses are being paid by Boys Town Jerusalem's founder, Ira Guilden of New York, because Guilden learned of Rubin's wish to make this last trip, and because Rubin last year turned over to Boys Town the first Social Security check he ever received — for nearly \$9,000. Until a relative got him to sign some forms, he refused to apply for any of the Social Security benefits due

him, and they accumulated unclaimed. He told his family he didn't deserve any money, and didn't want to take anything from the country that gave him freedom and a new life.

RUBIN ASKED his son to bring some wine for his guests. He raised his glass, said "L'Chaim," Hebrew

for "to life," and quoted from one of the Talmudic sages: "Who is wise?" he said. "He who learns from all men. As it is said, from all my teachers I have gained understanding." "I hope you don't put too much point on it," he smiled, meaning the story to be written about him. "It is the privilege of the writer, to a certain extent ... How could I be an exception?"

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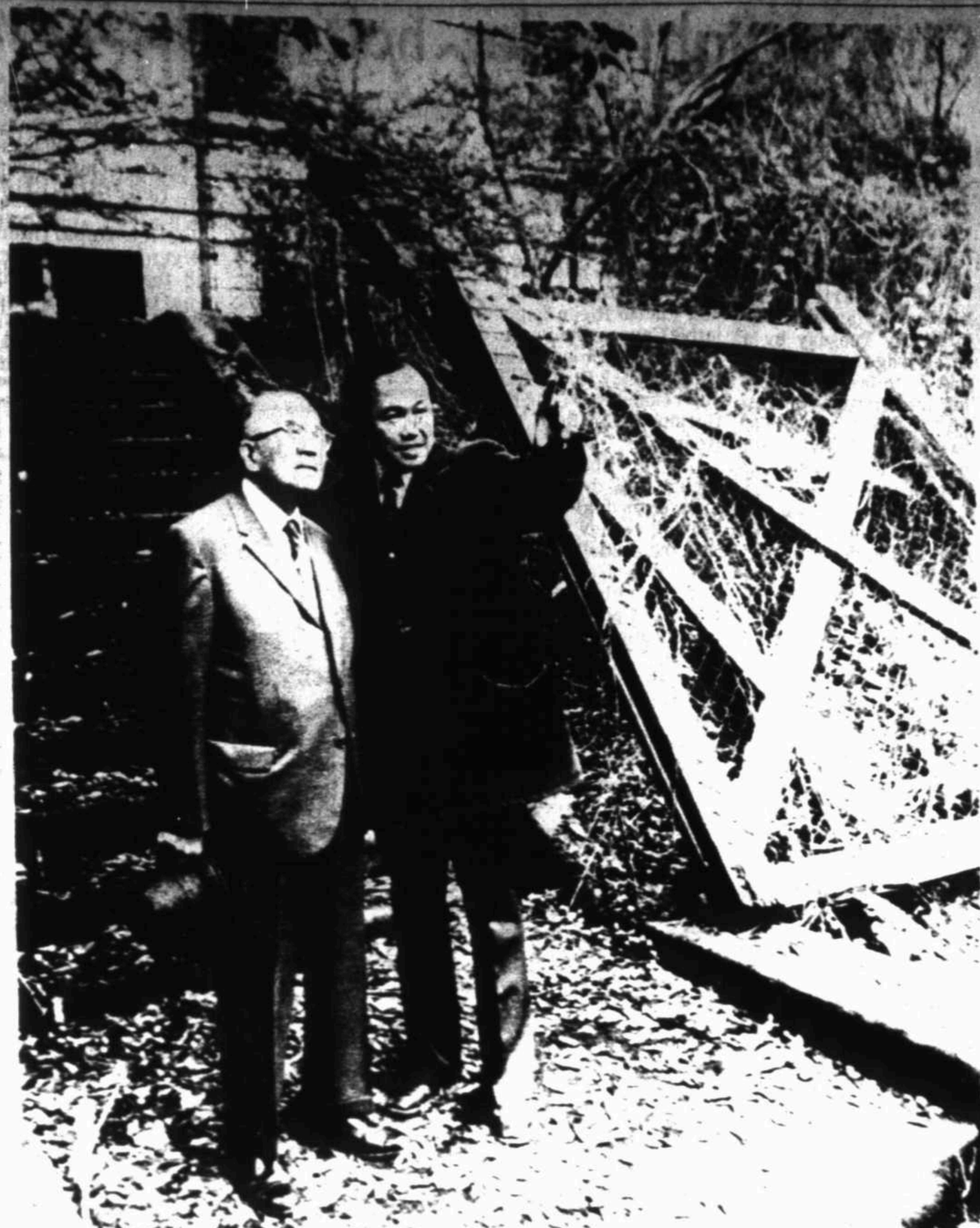
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Angel Island restored as museum



Paul Chow, right, and his father, Hing Gai Chow, recall the hell on Angel Island in San Francisco Bay, in this tour in 1974. The

elder Chow, along with thousands other Chinese immigrants awaited entry into the United States here.

"There are tens of thousands of poems composed on these walls; they are all cries of complaint and sadness. The day I am rid of this prison and attain success, I must remember that this chapter once existed." — Poem by anonymous Chinese immigrant, Angel Island.

By FRANCES D'EMILIO
Associated Press Writer

ANGEL ISLAND STATE PARK, Calif. (AP) — "Angel Island. Shhh!" I heard that so much from my father, it's almost like one word. "AngelIslandShhh!"

Paul Chow vividly recalls his father's admonition. Between 1910 and 1940, some 175,000 Chinese came to the United States. Most, including the elder Chow, awaited entry to Gam Saan — the Golden Mountain, as they called California — at the U.S. Immigration Station on Angel Island.

Like better-known Ellis Island in New York Harbor, where legions of Europeans first saw their promised land, Angel Island was the first stop for Asian immigrants.

But many recall their stay with only bitterness. They were locked up like criminals. They slept stacked on steel bunks six high. The reward for rebellion was a bare, windowless closet.

For decades this shabby chapter in American history lay virtually unexamined. Humiliated Chinese-Americans — nearly all of those who entered at Angel Island were Chinese — would not speak of it.

Besides, many had entered with false papers, "paper sons" whose documents made them sons of merchants, teachers and U.S. citizens. Those were the privileged, exempted under the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882, the first U.S. law to

deny entry to a specific ethnic group.

Now the unpleasant story is being told — by Chow, whose Angel Island Immigration Station Historical Advisory Committee wants a museum created in the decaying barracks, last used in 1940.

And told by Felicia Lowe, a Chinese-American filmmaker from San Francisco who is interviewing detainees for a television documentary.

Chow, a state transportation engineer, stands in what was the men's dormitory on an island whose hilly paths and secluded coves in the middle of San Francisco Bay now draw cyclists, hikers and boaters.

On the peeling walls of the dormitory are poems in Chinese, written by immigrants to express outrage and anguish.

The immigrants called this place "The Island." "Angel" seems to mock memories like those held vividly by Howard Tom.

Tom was a bewildered 14-year-old when he arrived on Angel Island in 1922. His father was a naturalized U.S. citizen who returned to China to get his wife, Howard and a baby son.

His family was "separated within two hours. We didn't have a chance to say goodbye." Tom recalls lying on his bunk in the locked dormitory, daydreaming of pals in China.

Through an interpreter, an immigration official made the separately grilled him and his parents, seeking to determine if they were, indeed, a family.

"How far from your house to your neighbors?" they each were asked.

"The three of us all gave the wrong answer. I stretched my hand out to represent so many feet. I didn't tell the interpreter how many feet each arm (length) represented." Tom said.

The family was detained for two weeks and released only when a Chinese minister in San Francisco vouched for them.

"After 40 some odd years," Tom visited the island as part of a special tour. "I was really upset."

There are some Chinese who say the period is too painful to relive. Genny Lim, who wrote a history of the era, says a "prominent, older" Chinese-American woman was horrified by the idea of tourists, calling it "exploitation."

The story is ugly. Detainees recount suicides not mentioned in official

records. Modest Chinese women, shocked by lack of privacy in toilets, covered their heads with bags.

This history began to unfold in 1970, thanks to Alan Weiss, then a ranger on the island. Weiss noticed characters carved on the walls and showed them to superiors.

"No one was interested," said Weiss during a recent tour with Chow's group. So he invited a scholar who determined that they were the poems of Chinese immigrants.

Enthusiastic Asian-American college students then began to pry loose the island's history.

Restoration work goes slowly. A state grant of \$322,000 is exhausted, and \$1 million more is needed.

Chow doesn't want to rush the project. Yet, "Patience grows thin when I see people dying" before they can visit the island. He wants survivors of the detention to be purged emotionally, as his father was when he returned in 1956.

"He stood before his bunk and cried. 'Today I can walk in and forgive America,'" Chow recalls him saying. "He walked home with me and he was free."

White teenager sentenced in murder

By TOM STUCKEY
Associated Press Writer

DENTON, Md. (AP) — A white teenager was sentenced to the maximum 10 years in prison Tuesday for manslaughter in the shooting death of a black high school classmate last January.

Clayton Robinson, a slightly-built 18-year-old, was found guilty of manslaughter in the death of Leonard Pope, 17, one of his classmates at Colonel Richardson High School.

Robinson, who shot Pope and buried his body in the woods, said during a brief statement in court Tuesday, "I didn't know it was going to turn out the way it did."

"It (the shooting) was the stupidest thing I ever did. I don't know how to say how sorry I am that this happened," Robinson told Circuit Judge K. Thomas Evernham.

William Horne, Robinson's lawyer, said he would recommend against an appeal of the manslaughter conviction, but he said he might try to have the sentence reduced.

While State's Attorney Starke M. Evans issued a strong appeal for the maximum 10-year sentence, Horne urged a lesser sentence because of Robinson's age and because he had no prior criminal record.

Evernham, addressing his remarks directly to Robinson, told him: "You have deprived another individual of his youth. He doesn't have any future."

"You lured a young man out in the woods, shot him and then buried him in a grave you had dug the day before," the judge said.

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Overseas bribery to be prosecuted

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department's No. 3 official says the Reagan administration will prosecute executives who pay overseas bribes despite a decision to drop similar charges against four McDonnell Douglas Corp. officials.

Associate Attorney General Rudolph Giuliani said the charges against the McDonnell Douglas executives were dropped solely because the actions they were accused of taking occurred before a 1977 law prohibited overseas bribe payments.

The criminal charges were dropped Tuesday in exchange for the corporation's plea of guilty to 10 counts of an 11-count indictment and its agreement to pay more than \$1.2 million in civil and criminal penalties.

The corporation and the four executives were indicted in November 1979 and accused of authorizing secret commissions to promote the sale of DC-10 jetliners to Pakistan and other countries.

The plea-bargain agreement was approved Tuesday by U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green after the arrangement was outlined to her by attorneys for the Justice Department and the aircraft manufacturer.

Giuliani was asked in an interview Tuesday if other corporate officials might escape prosecution as did the McDonnell Douglas officials. "No," he replied.

"If the violation occurred after the 1977 Foreign Corrupt Practices Act, we will prosecute the corporations plus the individuals who violated," he said. "There isn't the slightest bit of doubt about it."

"These actions (by McDonnell Douglas officials) were prior to the change in the law and a change in morality. Those changes have now occurred and anyone who violates the law does it at his own peril."

He said that because the actions that the four McDonnell Douglas officials were accused of taking occurred in 1973, "you cannot say with certitude they knew they committed a crime."

Giuliani became a controversial figure in the case last June when two department trial attorneys accused him of meeting improperly with the general counsel of McDonnell Douglas to discuss the case. Giuliani said he did nothing wrong and was cleared by an internal department investigation.

Sanford McDonnell, the St. Louis-based company's chairman and chief executive officer, pleaded guilty on behalf of the company Tuesday. He appeared in court because the judge asked in advance that a high official of McDonnell Douglas speak for the corporation.

After the court proceeding, he said the company agreed to the guilty plea because fighting the charges would have cost too much.

"Going ahead with the litigation could well have taken two to five years," he said in a statement said. "This would have been very costly and it would have disrupted our work seriously. Under these circumstances, it was clearly not advisable to proceed with this litigation."

Outside the courtroom, McDonnell and company attorney Veryl L. Riddle contended the government would not have been able to prove its allegations if the case had gone to trial.

The indictment charged that the corporation and the four individuals committed conspiracy, made false statements, mail fraud and wire fraud. The individuals named were John C. Brizendine, executive vice president and president of Douglas Aircraft Co., a McDonnell Douglas division; Charles M. Forsyth, vice president for marketing and executive vice president of Douglas Aircraft; James S. McDonnell III, vice president for marketing; and Sherman Pruitt Jr., a sales manager of Douglas aircraft.

The indictment alleged that they authorized \$1.6 million in secret commissions to promote the sale of DC-10s to Pakistan.

Lawsuit against Indians

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — U.S. Attorney Jeffrey Viken says he intends to file a civil lawsuit against members of the American Indian Movement occupying federal land in the Black Hills.

The suit would seek a court order requiring Indians to leave the site.

AIM leader Russell Means said AIM would seek a federal court order prohibiting the government from evicting Indians from their camp.

Means said AIM would ask that all three federal judges in the state disqualify themselves from hearing the case.

Tenth anniversary of Attica uprising

By S.J. GUFFEY
Associated Press Writer

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Ten years ago today, inmates at the Attica Correctional Facility stormed through half the prison, eventually settling into D Yard with 38 hostages for a four-day standoff that captured the world's attention.

Ninety-seven hours later, the standoff ended with a four-minute hail of gunfire from State Police.

The death toll at Attica remains the highest ever for an American prison disturbance, and 39 of the 43 who died were killed by state officers in those final few minutes.

Ten hostages — guards and other prison employees — were among those killed as the state retook the prison. Another guard died from head injuries received in the first minutes of the rebellion.

Robert McKay, the former New York University Law School dean who headed a state inquiry into the uprising, admits: "We're in worse shape now."

One year after the riot, the McKay's commission faulted Nelson Rockefeller's handling of the situation as governor — he refused to go to the prison — and warned that what had happened outside this small western New York town could happen anywhere.

"Attica is every prison; and every prison is Attica," the commission concluded.

Today, New York's prisons have nearly twice as many prisoners as in 1971. Attica's optimal population level is about 1,600 inmates. The population was up to 2,001 inmates as of last week. In September 1971, Attica had 2,243 prisoners and the McKay Commission cited overcrowding as a prime cause of the rebellion.

Damage lawsuits from some of the Attica victims' families are still pending. The Correction Department is pushing for voter approval of a \$500 million bond issue to build 4,000 new prison spaces.

Outside the 30-foot wall that encloses the prison's 33 acres of stone, concrete, brick and iron bars, the only reminder of 1971 is a gray granite tablet listing the names of the 11 guards and other prison employees who died here.

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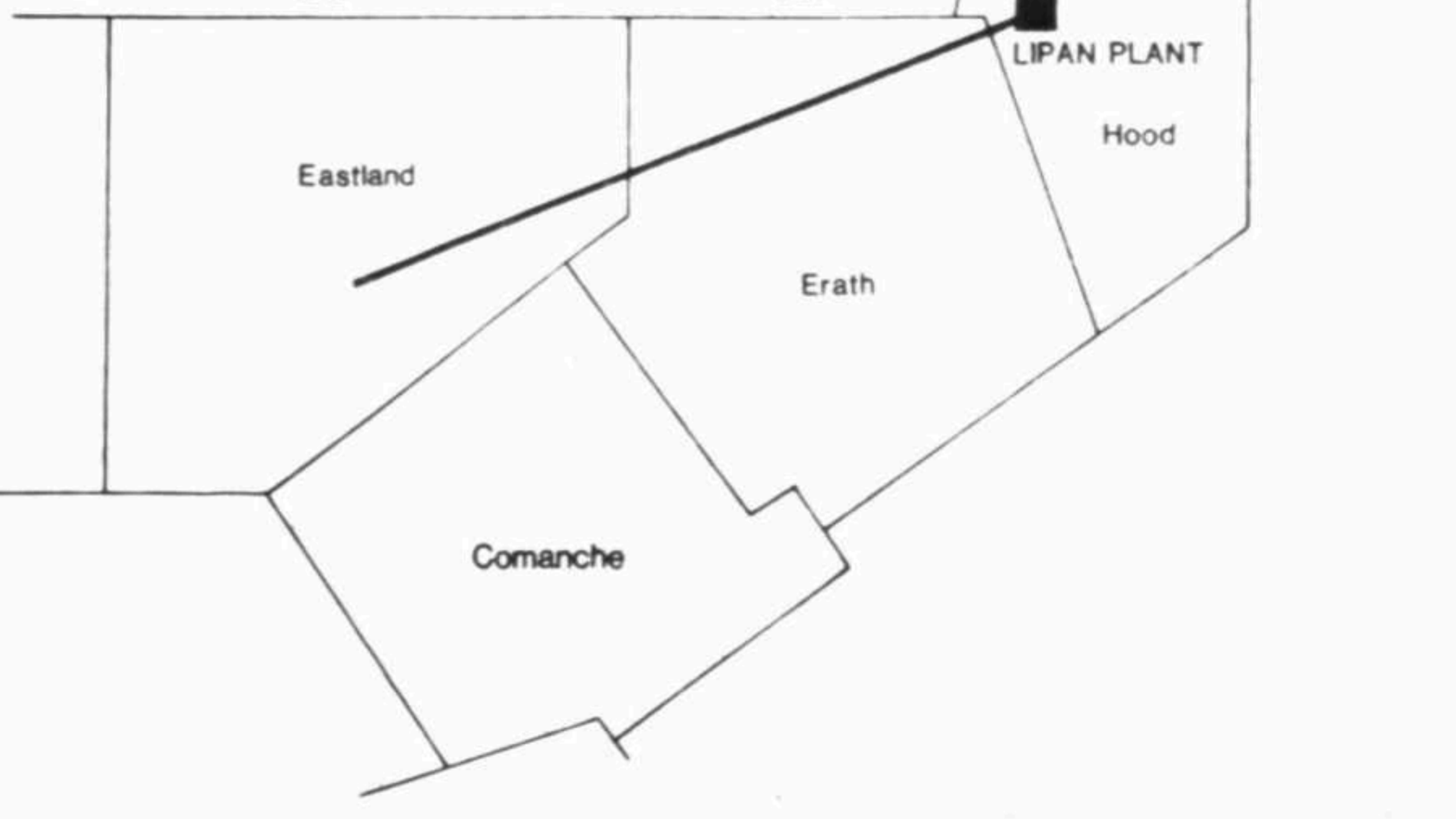
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Investigator corroborates Cooke's claim

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (AP) — An Air Force investigator, contradicting superior officers, says 2nd Lt. Christopher M. Cooke was offered complete immunity from prosecution if he fully disclosed details of his contacts with the Soviet embassy.

Testifying at Cooke's court-martial on espionage charges, Lt. Col. Jerome Hoffman said Tuesday that he had a clear understanding with the Strategic Air Command that Cooke would not be prosecuted if a lie detector test verified his statement.

Cooke's attorneys, citing the immunity agreement, are seeking the dismissal of the charges.

Hoffman testified that Cooke gave a statement indicating that he had compromised Strategic Air Command documents and then passed a lie detector test.

The Air Force charged Cooke with conveying defense information to the Soviets and failing to report his contacts with Soviet officials.

Cooke, 26, the deputy commander of a Titan II nuclear missile launch crew at McConnell Air Force Base in Kansas, faces more than 50 years at hard labor if convicted on all counts.

But as his court-martial opened Tuesday, defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey moved for dismissal of the charges on the grounds of the immunity agreement. Hoffman, who conducted the interrogation of Cooke for the Air Force Office of Special Investigations, was the first witness.

Bailey led Hoffman through a recitation of the events that began

May 5, when Cooke was arrested, and ended on May 17, when he passed the lie detector test.

Hoffman said he was ordered not to advise Cooke of his right to a lawyer because the Air Force was more interested in learning the extent of Cooke's disclosures to the Soviets than in prosecuting him.

Cooke made a written statement on May 7. In it, he said he contacted the Soviets at their embassy in Washington in hopes that they would help him write an academic treatise on U.S.-Soviet relations. He said he hoped the treatise would help him land a job as a foreign policy analyst with the State Department or the Central Intelligence Agency. He denied compromising any classified information.

Hoffman said he told his superior officers that "it was my distinct impression that Lt. Cooke was lying," in that statement. But he could not persuade Cooke to take a lie-detector test to verify it.

Hoffman said that on May 9, he advised Cooke of his right to have an attorney and said the Air Force might prosecute him if he did not take the lie detector test. Cooke still refused to take the test.

Finally, Hoffman said, he was authorized to offer Cooke immunity in return for taking a lie detector test. He said he talked twice by telephone on May 9 with Brig. Gen. Claude Teagarden, the staff judge advocate, or chief counsel, for the Strategic Air Command.

He said he read Teagarden the immunity deal he was proposing to



AP Laserphoto

2nd Lt. Christopher Cooke, accused of passing secrets on American missile bases to the Russians, leaves for lunch at Andrews Air Force Base after a morning of pre-trial hearings.

strike with Cooke: blanket immunity and an honorable discharge in return for a full statement, verified by a lie detector. He said Teagarden approved it and said he was authorized to approve it by Gen. Richard Ellis, the commander of SAC.

In his second statement, made after the immunity bargain was struck, Cooke apparently made the disclosures that led to the espionage charges against him.

Teagarden has since said in pre-trial depositions

that he meant the immunity offer to apply only if the lie detector test verified Cooke's May 7 statement. Hoffman said he never heard Teagarden mention the May 7 statement.

He also said that before the deal was struck, he warned Teagarden that Cooke might make new, more significant admissions once he was granted immunity. He said Teagarden nonetheless authorized him to proceed.

Bailey said that the Air Force decided to "wiggle

out" of the immunity agreement after Gen. Ellis learned what Cooke disclosed. He said Ellis was "furious" about the breach of security and determined not to let Cooke escape punishment.

Cooke, pale from a summer of confinement, said almost nothing at the opening session. He answered only briefly, saying "Yes, sir," when Lt. Col. David Orser, the presiding military judge, asked him such questions as whether he understood his right to counsel.

City to fight order halting elections

NEW YORK (AP) — The city will ask a U.S. Supreme Court justice to overturn a federal court order halting Thursday's primary election in three of New York's boroughs, officials say.

The primaries were blocked by an order issued late Tuesday by a three-judge panel in response to lawsuits alleging the city discriminated against minority groups in drawing up new district lines for City Council seats.

The injunction was designed to block primary elections of council seats in the boroughs of Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx. But the order also blocked balloting on nominations for mayor and comptroller.

The order did not cover the city's other two boroughs, Queens and Staten Island, and it was not clear if voting would go ahead there if the court order remained in effect Thursday.

Tom Goldstein, a press secretary for Mayor Edward Koch, said the city's corporation counsel planned to ask Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall today to stay the order.

Koch is seeking nomination in Thursday's primary on both the Republican and Democratic ballots.

The City Council decided on the new council

district lines in May. The new boundaries were necessary because of shifts in population to Staten Island and Queens that showed up in the 1980 census.

Among the plaintiffs were the state's Black and Puerto Rican Legislative Caucus, the Puerto Rican Legal Defense and Educational Fund, and city councilman Gilberto Gerena-Valentin of the Bronx.

Lawyers for the two groups and the councilman argued at a court hearing earlier Tuesday that the council districts were increased by two and that election districts and polling places were changed in order to "dilute" the voting strength of about 1.2 million black and Hispanic voters.

The plaintiffs also argued that the election would be illegal because the city had not received clearance from the Justice Department for the new district lines.

The 1965 Federal Voting Rights Act requires Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx, like many Southern states, to obtain approval from the Justice Department of all new election laws and redistricting.

Patrick Mulhearn, assistant corporation counsel for the city, argued that the redistricting plan was mandated by

population changes and denied that it was designed to be discriminatory.

The city lawyer said the plan was submitted in "good faith" to the Department of Justice for clearance on June 12, but the government has not acted.

In their unanimous ruling Tuesday, the federal

judges said their order was necessary because "the city has not done all it could to comply" with the Federal Voting Rights Act.

Justice Department lawyer Paul Hancock told the court that his department was prevented from issuing a ruling on the city plan because of its complexity.

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Lawmakers weigh Cuba meeting invitation

By GEORGE GEDDA Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is refusing to fly a congressional delegation to an international conference on economic and security issues because it is being held in Cuba, officials say.

The delegation planned to meet today to decide whether to attend the conference despite the administration's objections.

The nine-day conference is being sponsored by the Interparliamentary Union, a Geneva-based group comprised of legislators from more than 90 countries. The group meets periodically to discuss global economic and security issues.

As a courtesy, the Pentagon normally flies the U.S. representatives to the conference site, but the prospective delegates for this year's meeting were informed Tuesday that they would have to get to Havana on their own.

U.S. officials, who asked not to be identified, said the administration felt that using a U.S. military aircraft to transport the delegates would send the wrong signal to the Cuban government.

The administration has been pursuing an increasingly hard-line policy toward Cuba in light of allegations of Cuban support for leftist guerrillas in El Salvador and Cuba's continuing military presence in Africa.

Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., president of the U.S. delegation, said Tuesday that he has mixed feelings about whether to attend the conference.

"If we don't go, there won't be anybody to defend the United States," Stafford said in a telephone interview. He said

the United States is certain to come under attack at the meeting for its decision to build the neutron bomb and other issues.

But, he said, the decision of the delegation may be influenced by the absence of support personnel usually provided by the Pentagon and by the "prohibitive cost" of chartering a plane to get to Havana. There is no scheduled air service between the two countries.

Other sources, who asked not to be identified, said some delegates questioned the propriety of attending a conference of legislators in a country that has been a one-party state since 1959. Cuban President Fidel Castro will address the opening session of the conference next Tuesday.

Administration officials have been telling the legislators that Cuba enjoys being host for international conferences because it sees them as an endorsement of Cuba's policies.

But the administration has been reluctant to use strong-arm tactics to discourage the legislators from attending. It recognizes that Congress, as a

separate branch of government, is not beholden to administration wishes.

A separate but related issue involving Cuba centers on whether the administration should grant visas to top Cuban officials to attend a U.S.-Cuban trade seminar on Capitol Hill on Sept. 23. The seminar is being or-

ganized by legislators and private groups opposed to the U.S. trade embargo against Cuba. U.S. officials said they have been studying immigration laws to determine if there is a legal basis for denying visas to the Cubans.

Cuban exile groups and conservative congressmen have been urg-

ing the administration to keep the Cubans out on the grounds that no U.S. interest would be served by giving the Cubans such a forum to air their views.

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MENTAL HEALTH UPDATE

Return to school is time of transition for family

By KENNETH H. WOLF, MSSW, SP

The return to school each fall is an important time of transition for children and their families.

If this is a child's first year in school, then going to school represents the child's first extensive experience in dealing with the world which exists outside of his own family. He will be challenged to learn to relate to new adults, as well as new children.

For the child who has been to school before, the resumption of school requires that he once again adapt himself to a much more structured routine than probably existed for him during the summer vacation. This time of transition has some significant effects on the rest of the family as well. These effects range from the realization that the child is growing up, on the one hand, to having to re-adjust family routines and schedules to meet the demands which school imposes.

The vast majority of children and their families make this transition with a minimum of difficulty. For some, however, the transition is not so easy. It is perfectly natural for young children to exhibit some uncertainty and apprehension about the approaching school term, especially if it is their first year in school. There may be a few tears and a reluctance to separate from the parent who brings him to school.

These reactions are generally temporary and fade away as the child becomes accustomed to his new environment. More serious is the problem of the child who literally refuses to go to school. This refusal may take the form of refusing to get ready in the morning, loud and tearful protests, physical resistance to leaving home or getting out of the car, symptoms of physical illness and leaving school without permission.

The solution to such a problem situation involves the united efforts of parents and school officials. The parents themselves must agree on what course of action should be taken, for if the parents are the least bit divided, the child will generally pick this up and the problem will persist or even get worse.

Parents who decide that it is more important for the child to be in school, even if he is temporarily unhappy, than to remain at home have more success in dealing with this situation. Such parents will be accepting of the child's fear, yet insist upon his going to school.

Some parents are physically present with their child throughout part or all of the school day. In some cases, both parents bring the child to school in order to communicate to him their firmness about school attendance, as well as the reassurance of their presence. These measures often entail disruption of the parents' own schedules, but are agreed upon in the best interests of the child. Such approaches also require the agreement and cooperation of the school.

Of course, children can show other signs of failing to properly adjust to school, such as sleep problems, withdrawal or moodiness. When faced with this situation, it is most important that parents not panic and become divided on the appropriate course of action.

Comments or questions from our readers are invited. Although the Update cannot give personal replies or specific advice, we will use as many comments and questions as possible in our future columns. Please address them to Mental Health Update, 3701 N. Big Spring Street, Midland 79701.

Japan stops dumping

TOKYO — Japan will refrain from dumping nuclear wastes containing low levels of radioactivity into the Pacific Ocean until it obtains "at least a certain amount of understanding" from residents of Micronesia and other Pacific islands, Japan's Science and Technology agency director said Tuesday.

The official, Ichiro Nakagawa, said Japan would seek approval from a majority of Pacific island residents but eventually would have to determine for itself what constituted a "majority."

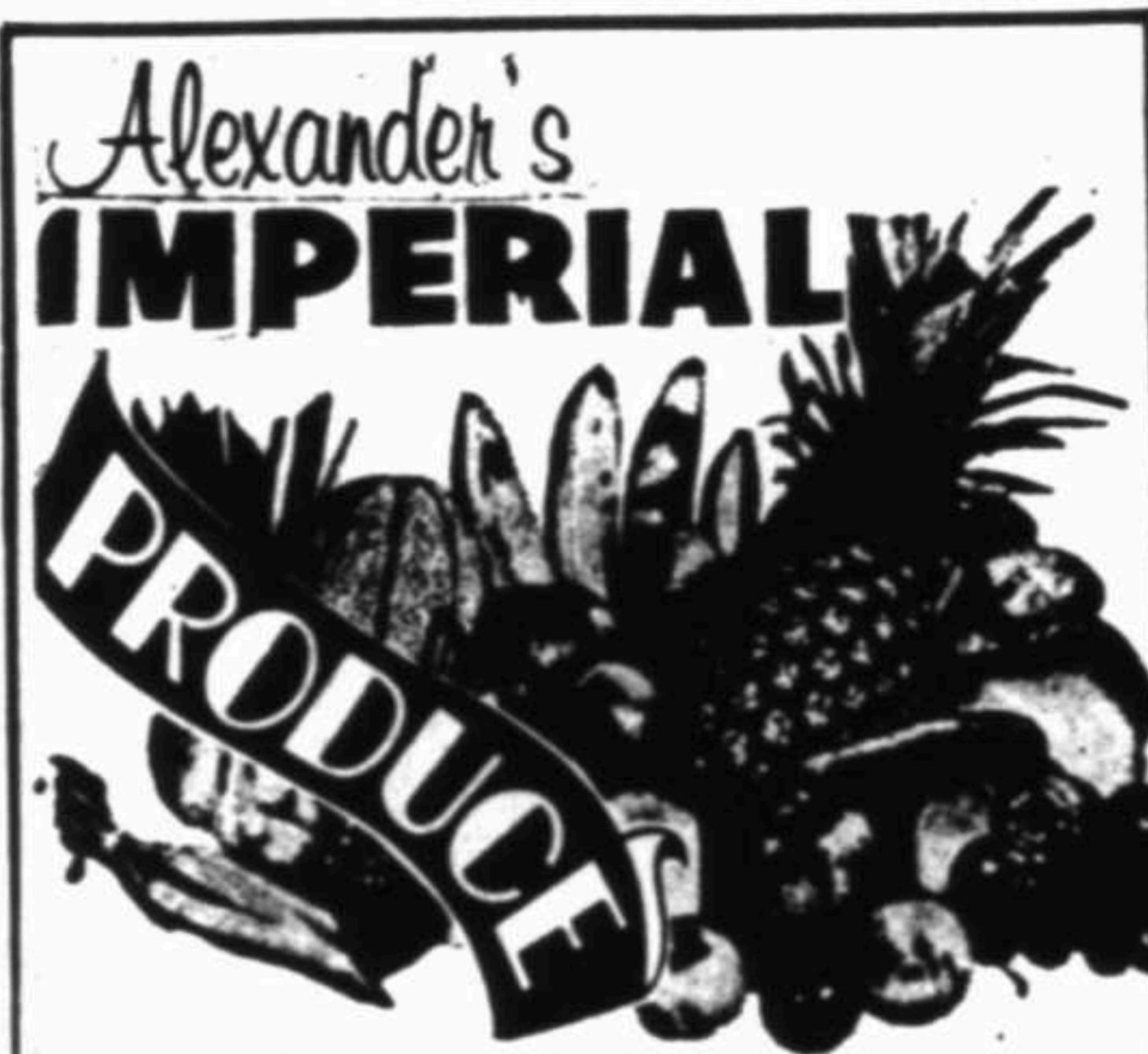
Nakagawa said Japan's dumping plans posed no danger to the islanders. Dumping, he said, would be carried out in accord with international standards and in no case would Japan consider disposing of high-grade nuclear wastes from reprocessing plants in the ocean now or in the future.

He said that accusations that Japan was seeking to dump its wastes in the islanders' "back yards" were inaccurate. The dumping site that Japan has selected is 560 miles south of Tokyo and 690 miles from the northern Marianas he said, and is closer to Japan than to any of the Pacific islands.

Only last week in Guam, Japan was denounced at a conference of chief executives of islands in the Pacific Basin for seeking to dump its nuclear wastes anywhere in the Pacific.

Nakagawa also disclosed Tuesday that Japan was trying to persuade the United States to remove all limitations on Japan's reprocessing of spent nuclear fuel originally enriched in the United States. In negotiations now going on between the two governments, the United States had declared itself willing only to approve reprocessing for an additional three years, he said. Reprocessing is a method that produces plutonium that can be used in the manufacture of nuclear bombs.

Last May, in a meeting with Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, President Reagan agreed to re-negotiate a 1977 U.S.-Japan agreement which put restrictions on reprocessing at Japan's only currently operating plant and obliged Japan to refrain from beginning construction on a second planned reprocessing facility.



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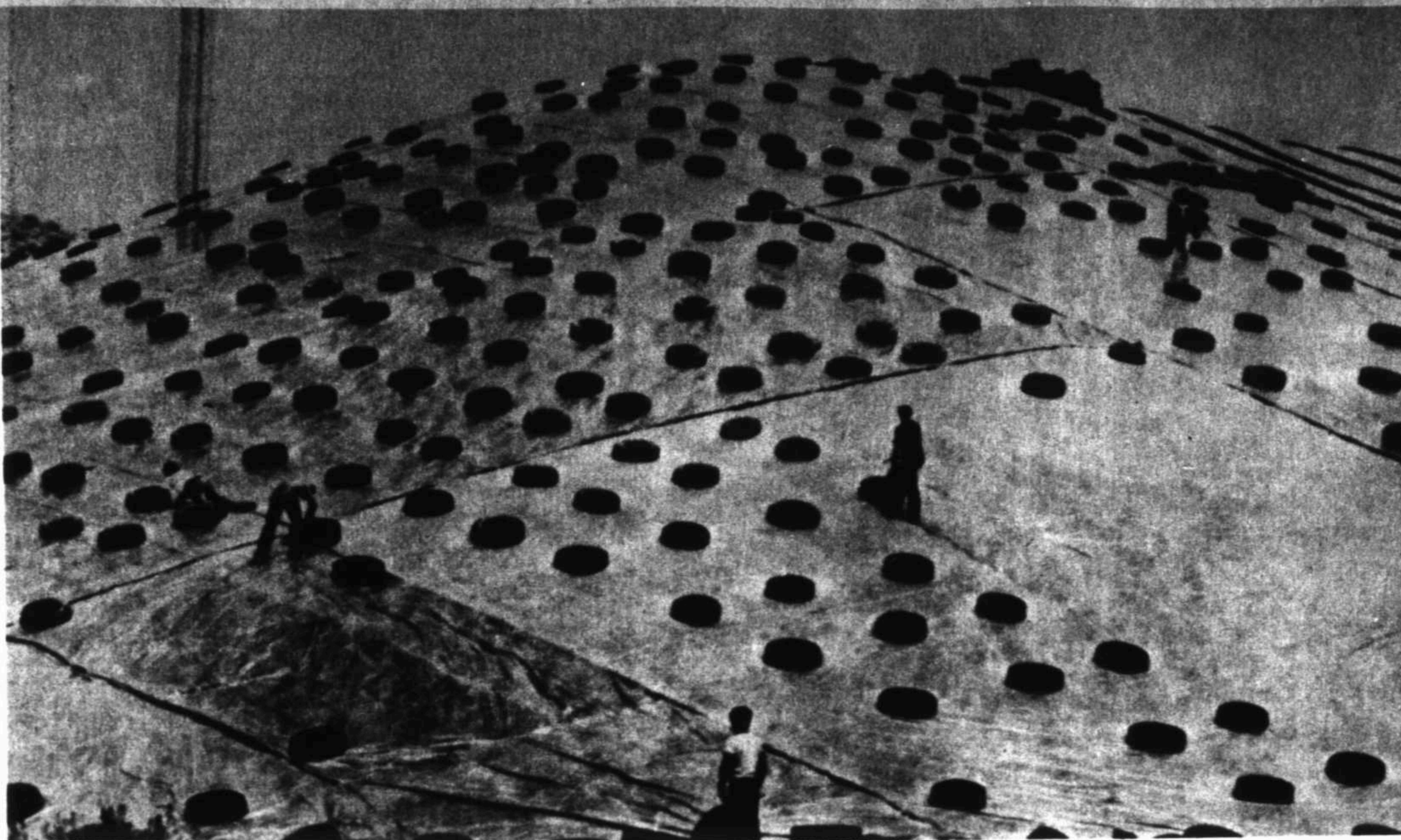
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\$10 Million Mountain — of wheat

What looks like a new Army obstacle course in fact a practical way of storing wheat in the absence of agrain elevator. Hundreds of old tires hold down plastic tarp covering a 2.2 million bushel wheat pile at the port of Lewiston, Idaho.

American food consumption changing

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department economists say 95 percent of Americans do not eat such things as veal, lamb, processed eggs, meat substitutes, frozen fruits and baby food.

The findings were based on a Nationwide Food Consumption Survey made in 1977-78 which examined the "at-home" food consumption habits of about 15,000 households.

According to the analysis, which was published Tuesday in a new "National Food Review" by the department's Economic Research Service, the most popular foods are dairy products, which are consumed by 99 percent of all households in one form or another.

The survey also revealed that 96 percent of American households consume meats, although there was a wide variation in the amount eaten in each home.

"Less than a tenth of the households did not consume beef, while a fifth reported eating no pork," the report said. "About 95 out of every 100 households

indicated that they ate no lamb or veal — meats which have experienced a downtrend in consumption since the early 1960s."

However, it said, consumption of lamb and veal "appears to be very high among households which do consume them."

The report was written by Anthony E. Gallo and James R. Blaylock of the Economic Research Service, who cautioned that the figures were based on statistical averages of per capita food consumption.

AGRICULTURE

"They are only estimates of how much Americans would consume if the nation's domestic food supply were consumed in equal proportions by all Americans," the report said. "But the amounts and kinds of food that households select vary with income, age, region, family size and other socio-demographic factors. Also, if a household did not consume a food item

during the survey week the assumption was made that it did not consume it at any time during the year.

The study also said: —Nearly 1 out of 3 households reported eating no poultry. Even fewer consumed fish, with almost half of the households reporting no purchases.

—Eggs showed a high rate of consumption, with only 7 percent of the households reporting that they did not consume eggs at home.

—Only 6 percent of all households did not drink fresh milk, but more than three-fourths did not consume processed milk or cream. Frozen desserts — mostly ice cream — were consumed by only half of the households surveyed, while 4 out of 5 consumed cheese.

—Some 93 percent of the households consumed flour-based food products. Only about a fifth did not consume breakfast cereals, and flour was not used in 55 percent of the homes. One out of five homes did not use bread.

—Fresh fruits and vegetables are not used by more than one out of five households.

California may resume citrus exports to Japan

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California citrus exports to Japan may resume next week following an agreement on fumigation to guard against the spread of the Mediterranean fruit fly, growers say.

Japanese officials on Tuesday announced they had approved methods for treating California crops, ending what amounted to an embargo on shipments from the state to its largest foreign customer.

No crops from inside the 3,300-square mile federal quarantine zone may be shipped to Japan under the agreement and California produce from outside the quarantine zone must be fumigated or kept in cold storage.

"We're very, very pleased that they have accepted our methods," said Anne Waring, spokeswoman for the giant Sunkist growers cooperative.

"It will free us to get started on fumigation chambers," said Jim Neu, president of the Pure Gold Inc., another growers cooperative.

Sunkist hopes to have 10 fumigation chambers operating by next week — enough it hopes to treat shipments of oranges and lemons to Japan, Ms. Waring said.

Another possible snag developed, however, with the announcement that California dockworkers might not handle fumigated produce.

Louis Rios, president of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's union Local 13, based in Long Beach, said government officials and growers so far have failed to provide assurances that the fumigant is safe.

"We're more or less guinea pigs in this, and that's not acceptable to us," said Rios.

California exported about \$120 million worth of produce to Japan in 1980, half of it lemons.

Sunkist had been forced to cancel two 5 million-pound shipments to Japan in the past two weeks because of the Japanese embargo, Ms. Waring said, but hoped to make up for the loss with additional shipments later.

State officials contend that fumigation, which is costly and uses chemicals suspected of causing cancer, should not be needed since the seven-county infestation area is

not a citrus-producing region.

"It's going to create a tremendous hardship on our California growers," said George Strathearn, deputy director of the state Department of Food and Agriculture.

Japan threatened to ban all California produce in early April, but delayed the action after the U.S. government asked it to examine the state's efforts to wipe out the fast-breeding, crop-destroying pest.

Soviets purchase additional grain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exporters have told the Agriculture Department that the Soviet Union has bought an additional 400,000 metric tons of grain for delivery during the sixth year of an agreement with the United States.

Officials said Tuesday that exporters reported the sales of 150,000 tons of wheat and 250,000 tons of corn for the year that will begin Oct. 1.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

The sales raised to 4 million metric tons — 1.7 million of wheat and 2.3 million of corn — the amount of grain the Soviets have bought under terms of the agreement's sixth year.

It calls for a minimum of 6 million tons annually, plus 2 million more if the Soviet Union chooses. If more than 8 million tons are wanted, the Soviets must consult with the United States.

A meeting has been set in Moscow for Sept. 30-Oct. 1 to discuss how much grain Russia may want to buy in the agreement's sixth year.

There have been indications that Moscow will offer an additional 10 million to 15 million metric tons. That would push potential sales in 1981-82 to a range of 18 million to 23 million tons.

In the current year, sales total 9.55 million metric tons, including 3.65 million of wheat and 5.9 million of corn.

Navel orange producers to vote on federal order

WASHINGTON (AP) — California and Arizona producers of navel oranges will vote Oct. 14-24 on whether to continue a federal marketing order regulating the handling of their crop, says the Agriculture Department.

The Agriculture Department said the referendum was scheduled "because of differences of opinion within the orange industry about whether growers currently support the program."

In effect since 1953, the navel marketing order is administered by a local committee under the supervision of the department's Agricultural Marketing Service.

factors as well as personal preference." Further, it said, consumption levels of certain foods which are consumed in large quantities away from home, such as soft drinks, veal and lamb, may be understated in the report.

Block to visit Japan, South Korea and China

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block plans to visit Japan, South Korea and China for two weeks next month to "discuss agricultural trade and related matters."

Block is scheduled to leave Oct. 9 and return Oct. 23, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

While in Seoul, Block will open a five-day conference of agricultural counselors and attaches stationed at U.S. embassies in the East Asian and Pacific area, officials said.

During his visit to Peking, Block will open a model demonstration bakery sponsored by the market development group, U.S. Wheat Associates Inc., in cooperation with the department.

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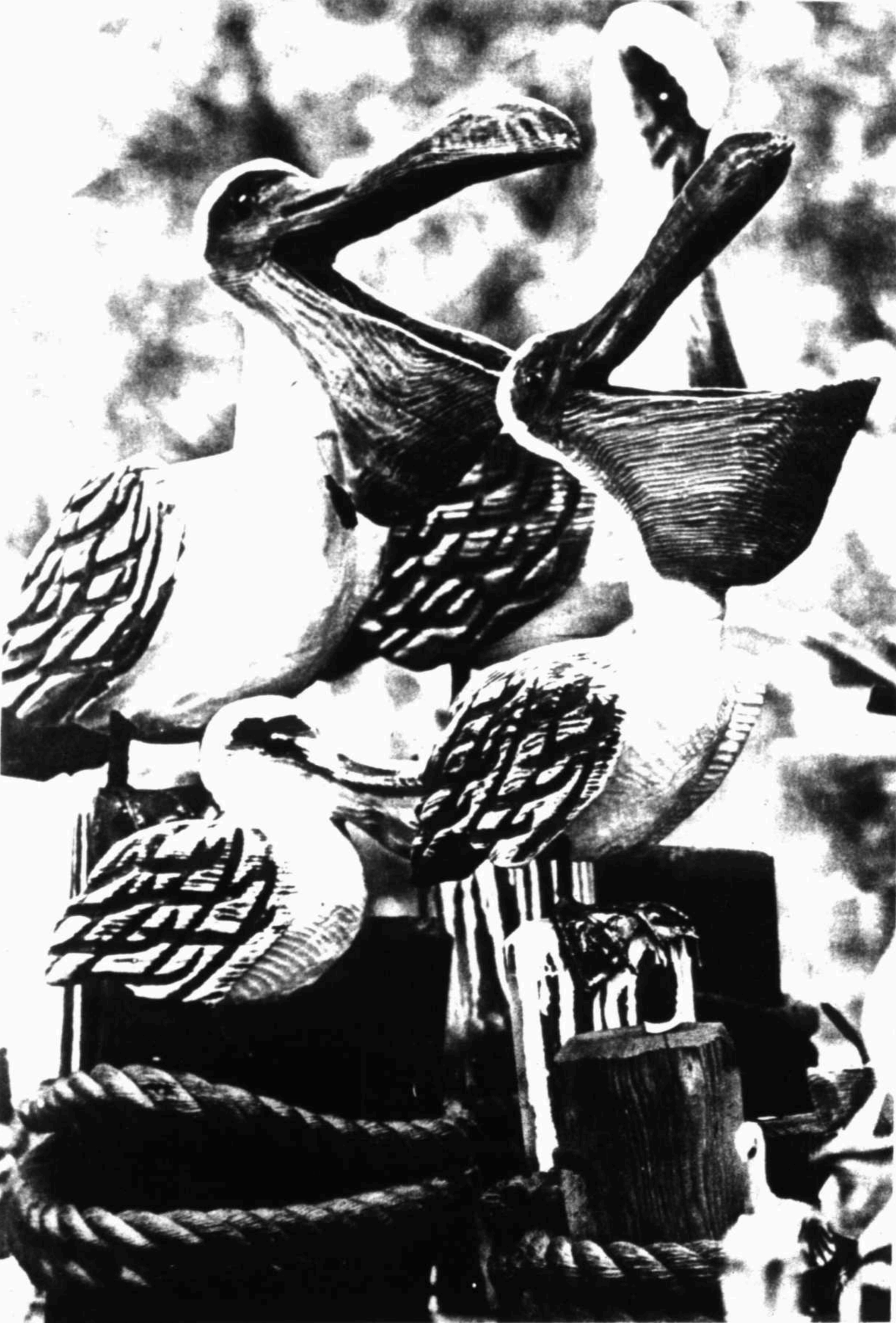
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Big, dumb birds — smart move

By CHARLES HILLINGER
The Los Angeles Times

*A wonderful bird is the pelican,
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—The Pelican
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LOOMIS, Calif. — Ellis Thompson, 49, gave up teaching school six years ago to carve pelicans.

"The principal of my school said: 'That's dumb!' My parents, relatives and friends said: 'You're crazy!'" recalls the wood sculptor, who uses only his first name professionally.

"My wife and kids said: 'Go for it!'" "It wasn't that I just cut the string without giving it much thought. I had the pelicans pretty well figured out," says Ellis.

"People really love those big funny looking birds."

The huge shore birds are so popular that the woodcarver has his entire family helping him, to keep up with demand.

Ellis's life-size pelicans are sold in galleries and novelty shops on the West, East and Gulf coasts and in Canada, Hawaii, Australia and New Zealand.

His largest pelicans are 3 1-2 feet high and retail for \$500. The smallest are a foot tall, including white-daubed pilings, and sell for \$24.

They come in various poses — beaks open, beaks closed and all with generously sprayed posts.

"I went through a period where I didn't paint the pilings. We call it the time when the pelicans were constipated. Sales plummeted. People wanted the goop," recalls Ellis.

He believes that his creations are often conversation pieces.

"I hear couple argue," he says. "The boyfriend or husband will say, 'I want one of those pelicans.' The woman will reply, 'I wouldn't have one of those dirty birds in my house on a bet....'"

Some of the large pelicans find homes on rooftops and at the end of piers at lakefront homes.

When Ellis was teaching junior high shop courses in this small town, 25 miles north of Sacramento, he carved a variety of different animals and birds.

"For a time I was heavy into whales — carving hump backs, sperm, finbacks and blue whales out of redwood. The redwood made me sneeze. I was glad to make the switch to pine pelicans," he says.

It was while on a trip to Morro Bay, Calif., with his wife, Delores, seven years ago that he got the pelican inspiration.

"I had never seen so many of the big birds in all my life. Morro Bay was alive with them. It was a spiritual experience," remembers Ellis.

"I did a number of sketches of the pelicans and went home and began carving. The bird sold well at craft shows and I knew I was onto something big."

"That's when I decided to quit teaching and devote all my time to pelicans."

To meet the demand, his two sons, Bill, 27 and Brian, 23, are also carving pelicans. Father and sons also carve seagulls perched on white-splashed pilings. Production is 80 percent pelican, 20 percent seagull.

The wood carver now drives a new Mercedes and lives on a five-acre country estate with his own private lake, thanks to the pelican.

And his ex-boss, relatives and friends are eating crow.

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Top Salary and Overriding Royalty Interest along with fully paid company benefits now available for outstanding prospect generators with broad Permian Basin experience. This opportunity exists with a growth oriented energy company providing a uniquely challenging work environment with direct compensation for performance. Call or send resume to:

Wm. A. McAlpine
Suite 533
300 W. Texas
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 685-3368



SANTA FE EXPLORATION CO.

All inquiries personal and confidential

SOUTHWEST

IF YOU'RE NOT KEEPING UP WITH THE COST OF LIVING it's time you talked to us about a rewarding career with Mutual of Omaha that can offer you an unlimited income opportunity. Call Raymond Parrish 684-4571 for full details. Equal Opportunity C. 447

Office Skills Needed For Temporary Assignments

MANPOWER

TEMPORARY SERVICES

55 & UP No Fees 683-4624 EOE

DESK Clerk and Night Auditor
Experience preferred. Apply in person Best Western, Midland.

MAIDS and Laundry Personnel
Apply in person Best Western, Midland.

GROWING company in need for secretary/receptionist. Typing required. Apply in person, 782-B South Terrell.

DAYCARE helper 2 nights a week. Prefer college student or senior citizen.

WANTED a mature person to work part-time day shift at The Great Cookie. Apply in person Midland Park Mall.

DELIVERLY man. Must be 18 or over. Flexible hours. Western Mattress Company, 306 Secor.

SECRETARY for apartment construction site. 684-9659.

BOOKKEEPER
Handle receivables, payables, general office duties. Some computer experience helpful. Hours 8-5 Monday-Friday, punctually a must, possibly some overtime. Salary DOE. Call Dick Johnson 685-7000

WANTED experienced alteration lady. Apply at Zenith Cleaners, 2509 W. Illinois, 682-3822.

FINANCIAL ACCOUNTANT
Need financial staff accountant to handle all accounting responsibilities for a Midland based company operating natural gas distribution systems and numerous laboratories throughout West Texas. 3+ years experience required. Degree a must. Call Mr. Moore At 682-6311

TECH key operators, clerk typists. Apply with ADIA to earn top pay for your skills. Work your available days. Call today, 682-4111.

CLERK typists, receptionists, apply with ADIA to earn top pay for your skills. Work your available days. Call today, 682-4111.

TYPISTs-secretaries. Meeting new people, learning new skills and accommodating your lifestyle. That's what we have to offer at ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICES, 682-4111.

PROGRAMMER ANALYST
Excellent opportunity for advancement. 3 years COBOL experience. Super company and benefits. Need now. \$29,000. Terry, 682-4311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

RECEPTIONIST
Lovely office needs smiling face. Life typing. Fee paid. Susan 682-6311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

LAND secretary, bookkeeping, growing company. \$19,000. DL, 682-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

WANTED live-in housekeeper. Single preferred, kids O.K. Call 684-4636 after 7pm.

7 ELITE

WANTS YOU
FULL AND PART TIME JOBS AVAILABLE
CALL 694-1791
OR APPLY AT 3208 MIDKIFF

HELP - Hairstylist needed. Business is good! Lease or commission. The Hairfakers, 682-9796.

HOUSECLEANING Service needs dependable ladies to work. Call 697-5180 or 697-5200 for appointment.

WANTED metal stud framers, sheetrock hangers, acoustical ceiling installers. Experienced only. 682-5131, after 4pm 697-6279.

OPENING for waitress. Sheraton Inn, 401 W. Missouri.

IMMEDIATE opening for front desk clerk. Experienced preferred. Sheraton Inn, 401 W. Missouri.

WANTED, maid to clean apartment. Full-time, 8:30-3:30. Apply in person at Wagonwheel Park leasing office.

Mature help wanted. Apply in person at Delwood Mall Winchell's or 700 N. Big Springs.

RODMAN/CHAINMAN needed for land surveying company. Apply in person. No experience necessary. 2409 W. Louisiana.

NEED full-time delivery boy. Apply in person, 184 Andrews Hwy. The Office Mate.

SECRETARY, good typing, work in tax library. \$1800. DL, 682-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SECRETARY, life bookkeeping, good typing. \$1100. DL, 682-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SECRETARY to public relations executive, public contact. \$1100. Susan, 682-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

GENERAL office clerk, customer contact, new position. \$950. Susan, 682-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

PART time Secretary, 7:45-12:45 Monday-Friday. Good typist. \$600 per month. Call 682-3961 for appointment.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE clerk with general office variety. \$900. Susan, 682-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

STAFF accountant, CPA, 3 years, fee paid. \$30,000. Gene, 682-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

DRILLING engineer, 5 years, car expenses, bonus. \$55,000. Gene, 682-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

GEOPHYSICIST, 8+ years, car expenses, bonus. \$45,000. Gene, 682-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

AR clerk, bookkeeping knowledge, typing. \$850. Ellen, 682-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

CLERK, typing skills, 16 hrs, public contact. \$850. Ellen, 682-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SALES representative, limited experience. \$12,000. Sid, 682-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

LANDMAN, farm, farmout experience helpful, car furnished. \$80,000. Sid, 682-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

PROGRAMMER, Cobol experience helpful. \$28,000. Sid, 682-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

RECEPTIONIST, non-smoker, good personality. \$800. DL, 682-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

LAND secretary, bookkeeping, growing company. \$900. DL, 682-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

WANTED live-in housekeeper. Single preferred, kids O.K. Call 684-4636 after 7pm.

POSITION OPEN
For Senior or college student, willing to work part time. Need to know Midland and Odessa area, and have good driving record. For more information Call 684-4194.

FORKLIFT MECHANIC
Gas, Diesel Hydraulic, Electric Experience
Salary D.O.E.
Call 684-4007

MIDLAND CARE CENTER
Is accepting application for Nurses Aids. All shifts available.
Apply in person 2000 N. Main

NEEDED Part-time counter girl
At Snowwhite Cleaners No. 6 3306 N. Midkiff.
Apply at Snowwhite No. 2 2410 W. Illinois.

TERRACE GARDENS
Now hiring for telephone sales. Afternoons and evening work. Call 682-5780 Part Time CMA Nursing Assistants
Staff are treated as people not just a number at Terrace Gardens. For an interview call 694-8831 between 8am-3pm.

THE HOLIDOME
Is now accepting applications for an evening bellman.
Apply In Person At: 4300 W. Highway 80

PETROLEUM ENGINEERS

ENSERCH EXPLORATION, INC. currently has openings for Petroleum Engineers with experience in both Reservoir and Production Engineering in its West Texas District, with offices located in Midland. This district is responsible for exploration, production and engineering activity in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

Individual will be responsible for Engineering activities such as:

- Well Evaluation
- Completion Procedures
- Reserve Estimates
- Workover Recommendations
- Economic Evaluation
- Production Engineering
- Prospect Evaluations
- Field Studies


Applicants should have a BS degree in Petroleum Engineering, with a minimum of two (2) years experience in Production and Reservoir Engineering. Some travel required.

Enserch Exploration, Inc. offers an outstanding compensation and benefits package which includes:

- Medical and Life Insurance
- Company Car
- Retirement & Dental Benefits Program
- Bonus Incentive Plan

Send resume, including SALARY HISTORY in strict confidence to:

District Petroleum Engineer
Enserch Exploration, Inc.
P.O. box 4815
Midland, Texas 79704-4815



ENSERCH EXPLORATION INC.

Equal Opportunity Employer

INSERTERS

EARN EXTRA INCOME. GOOD JOB FOR TEENS
Openings on Evening shift (6 pm to 10 pm) and weekends (Saturday afternoon and night). Package and assembly work.

APPLY IN PERSON:
See Jim Knapp

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701

OLGA'S KITCHEN OPENING IN MIDLAND (MIDLAND MALL)

Applications will be accepted for:

- HOST/HOSTESS-CASHIER (\$4.00 per hour)
- WAITER/WAITRESS (\$4.00 per hour and tips)
- BARTENDER/COCKTAIL PEOPLE (\$4.00 per hour and tips)
- BUSPERSON & COOKS (\$4.00 per hour and up)

Full and part time positions available, days and evenings. Apply in person only at Olga's Kitchen site, Midland Mall. Applications will be accepted from 10 am - 6 pm



RESTAURANT HELP

OLGA'S KITCHEN

Texas Burger is taking applications for Part-Time help. To work Mon-Fri 10:00 to 2:00 or 10:00 to 5:00. Apply in person 2215 Wadley.

DESK clerk position open. Good starting salary. Experience preferred, but will give training. Apply in person, 4004 N. Wall.

BARTENDERS/cocktail waitress needed. Immediate employment in High volume Club. 697-4444 Country Villa.

SPECIALTY SANWICH SHOP

In Midland Park Mall is looking for dependable Assistant Manager. Excellent starting pay and benefits. We will train. No experience necessary. ALSO Part-time afternoon and evening positions available 694-0540

O.I.L.

Oilfield Industrial Lines, Inc. a subsidiary of Kiodo, Inc. has immediate opening for the following position:

RIG-UP YARD SUPERINTENDENT
Knowledge of rotary drilling rigs required. Requires experience in rigging units. Ideal candidate would have exposure to the manufacture of drilling rigs. Send resume in confidence to:

O.I.L., Inc.
P.O. Box 6243
Industrial Park
Big Spring, Texas 79720
Attn: Karen Craft (915)267-3671

YES WE DO WINDOWS!

Custom drapery shop needs full and part time help, mothers' hours available, shop hours 8-4:30. Experience not required, desire to work is. Hourly wages. Please call 685-1221 For Appointment.

HANDY DAN HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

Now accepting applications for full time maintenance person. Experience necessary in area of floor cleaning and janitorial duties.

Excellent company benefits include: Paid medical, dental and life insurance. Profit sharing, employee discount, holidays, sick leave vacations and more.

Apply in person
HANDY DAN IMPROVEMENT CENTER
1004 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, Texas
E.O.E. M/F/H

VARCO OIL TOOLS A VARCO INTERNATIONAL, INC. COMPANY

Ready for a career with a dynamic, growth-oriented oil tool company? We have a challenging position for a Sales Representative in our Odessa office. Must be self-motivated, with 2-3 years oil field sales experience, knowledge of the Permian Basin area, contractors, jobbers and oil companies is a definite plus. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Excellent company benefits. Please send resume to:

Varco OIL TOOLS
1100 Rankin Road Houston, Texas 77073
Attn: Linda Rogers or call (713) 821-1110
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED full and part time positions available. Cook, cook helper, dishwasher, waiter and waitress. Apply in person, Cody Cattle Company #10 Plaza Center.

PART time taking retail inventories. Days, evenings/weekend positions available. Call 699-0035.

HELP wanted Fry cook in front. Apply at Ray's Burger, 2402 W. Wall. See Job.

NEEDED. Front men, full and part-time. Also full-time mechanic. Apply in person. 3300 N. Midkiff.

Restaurant

Denny's Restaurant Management opportunities are available in the Midland/Odessa area. Please call Sharon Smith COLLECT 303/344-3063.

BUDGET
Is Now Accepting Applications
Great Opportunity for person seeking advancement. Excellent benefits.
Apply in person
Midland Air Terminal
Or Call 563-1640

WAITERS WAITRESS
Full or Part-time AM or PM shift
Top Wages & Benefits
Immediate Openings
Also Combination Bartender/Cocktail Waitress
For Our Lovely Lounge
HOLIDAY INN WEST
3904 W. WALL

Security Guard Service
Now hiring full and part-time GUARDS
Apply 3415 W. Illinois 563-3858

IBM SYSTEM
34 Computer Operator
Oil and gas
Experience helpful.
Salary D.O.E.
Call Randy At 684-5561

LEVI'S
Is Now Hiring

Sewing machine operator trainee positions available on day shifts. Levi's offers good earnings, excellent benefits AND THE BEST TRAINING THE INDUSTRY HAS TO OFFER. Apply in person.

We also have some non-sewing jobs available.

Apply between 9am-11 am and 1pm-3pm Monday thru Friday

LEVI STRAUSS & CO.
Personnel Office
In Midland At Holiday Hill Rd.
Overpass & West Hwy. 80

Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE STARTER POSITION IN OUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT.

We require a high school education, good grammar, spelling and typing skills.

We will train you to operate an input computer terminal and service our customers by telephone and at the counter.

40 hour week, full package of benefits including major medical, dental and retirement ALL FULLY PAID BY EMPLOYER. Free parking.

You'll start at \$4.00 per hour with evaluations at 3 month intervals for increases.

For appointment call CRYSTAL CLARK Telephone Sales Supervisor
682-6222
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 East Illinois
Equal Opportunity Employer



BUILDING MAINTENANCE ENGINEER NIGHT SHIFT

FOR INFORMATION CALL:
685-2010
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND
MIDLAND, TEXAS
L.O.E.

Career Path

A Full-Services Employment Agency

682-5166
201 Oak Ridge Square
Midland, Texas 79701

SECRETARY FOR SMALL LAW OFFICE

Excellent typist. No legal experience required. Bookkeeping skills. Some shorthand. Salary commensurate with ability. Parking paid.
682-7377

NEED immediately ready mix drivers in Midland or Odessa. Pay depends on experience. Benefits include paid vacations, uniforms and insurance. Call Trans Pecos Materials, 563-5981.

PBX Receptionist-Light office work, free parking. Established company with good benefits and working conditions. Salary based on experience. Mr. Roach 563-1313.

SITTER needed for 2 and 3 year olds from 6:30 am-3:00 pm. Must be able to take 5 yr old to and from Henderson School. Call 694-9298.

SECRETARY for real estate and architect. Bookkeeping necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 682-4172 for appointment.

NATIONAL management firm needs mature, responsible assistant manager. Experience preferred. Call 697-3121 for appointment.

NEED yard hand with commercial license for lumber yard. Benefits and some overtime. Call Monday-Friday, 8 to 5:30. Saturday 8 to 12. 563-1752.

LOOKING for mature individual to babysit at least 3 evenings a week and on occasions stay overnight. If interested call 699-4986.

NEED maintenance man and maintenance helper. Contact Lundy Children, Holiday Inn West, 3904 W. Wall, 694-7774.

FULL-TIME employee to maintain fleet of electric golf cars. Apply in person at Ranchland Hills Golf Shop, 1608 E. Wadley.

PART-TIME babysitter wanted to keep 16 month old in my home. Flexible hours but mainly mornings. 2-3 days a week. Call 699-7676 after 1pm.

CREW SUPERVISOR
Expanding oilfield service company needs aggressive hard worker with some supervisory experience and good driving record. Excellent starting salary, benefits and profit sharing. Call for appointment.

BIG "D" EQUIPMENT COMPANY
694-1030

STRIPPER for 38 inch and small offset presses. Needed immediately. Starting, 563-3431, Midland.

QUALIFIED painters. Top wages. We pay as much or more than any other paint companies. Experience necessary. Call Triple H Paint Company, 694-9824.

EXPERIENCED truck driver with commercial license, to load and deliver brick. Need experience with hydraulic system, reliable steady work. Mr. Roach 563-3894.

VILLAGE car wash needs line attendants. Starting at \$3.50 per hour, full or part-time, male or female. Call between 8:30am and 4pm. 684-9485, ask for the manager.

TAKING applications for 2 full time positions. One in inside counter sales, one in warehouse and delivery. Salary is commensurate with experience. Experience is helpful but not necessary. Please apply in person between 8-5. Superior Supply Company, 2918 Garden City Highway, Equal Opportunity Employer.

GROWING construction machinery dealership needs aggressive and responsible people. We have openings available for mechanics, parts counter people, and outside salespersons. Experience is helpful but not necessary. Over time, company insurance, paid vacation, health, dental and life insurance. Bi-lingual ability would be an asset. Send resumes to 918 S. Grant, Odessa, 79762 915-565-2924.

Wanted
Structural Steel Fabrication Shop Trainees
 for permanent, full-time work
 No Experience or Training Necessary
We Offer:
 Good Starting Salary, Good Working Conditions, Excellent Company-Paid Benefits



For More Information, Contact
Shop Foreman, Central Texas Iron Works, Inc.
 No. 8, Industrial Loop Box 4007
 Midland, Texas 79704 (915) 684-7401

WE ARE GROWING!! WE NEED HELP!!

AN EXCITING, EXPANDING SAFETY COMPANY IS LOOKING FOR PEOPLE TO JOIN OUR TEAM. IF YOU FEEL THAT YOU CAN QUALIFY FOR ANY OF THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS, PLEASE SUBMIT YOUR CURRENT RESUME:

SAFETY CONSULTANT:
 A consultant with experience and knowledge in industrial and construction safety practices. Knowledge of Applicable regulations and statutes mandatory. Salary commensurate with experience.

ACCOUNT: 1 to 2 years experience in budget and cost control. Be responsible for administration of accounting and cost control systems. Salary commensurate with experience.

INSTRUCTOR: Instructor for industrial safety education and training. College graduate oil field experience desirable.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Minimum three years experience in general office procedures; one to two years experience at management/executive level.

SECRETARY: Typing/Steno/Filing; one year experience desirable.

EQUIPMENT TECHNICIAN: High school graduate; experience/training in general light equipment maintenance.

BOX M-9
Midland Reporter Telegram
 P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
 WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



CLARK ENGINEERING, INC.

JOIN ODESSA'S FASTEST GROWING MANUFACTURING FIRM. WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

ASSEMBLY WELDERS
 Minimum One Year experience in structural steel welding

MECHANICS
 Experience in PTO's and Winches

PARTS PICKUP & DELIVERY/ WAREHOUSEMAN
 Experience preferred.

WE OFFER:
 PAID UNIFORMS
 PAID HOLIDAYS
 PAID VACATIONS
 PAID SICK LEAVE
 PAID MEDICAL
 PAID HOSPITALIZATION
 MONETARY BONUS

APPLY IN PERSON. CLARK ENGINEERING, 35th & KERMIT HWY., ODESSA, TX PERSONNEL OFFICE


E.O.E.
HOUSE OF QUALITY

DRILLING FOREMEN

Conoco Inc. has openings for Drilling Foremen in its Midland Production Division. Applicants must have experience in supervising contract personnel in all phases of drilling operations.

Conoco Inc. offers you a secure career opportunity, salary commensurate with experience and ability, and an excellent major oil company benefit program.

CONTACT OR SEND RESUME TO:
Henry Niehaus or Ken Stimpson
 Phone: 915-684-7411
 Gilbreath Service Center
 Suite 700
 P.O. Box 1959
 Midland, Texas 79702



doing more with energy
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TRUCK MECHANICS
 THE PERMIAN CORPORATION

Has immediate openings for qualified truck mechanics on the day and night shifts. Salary commensurate with experience.

Compare these benefits:
 Paid retirement, paid hospitalization insurance, dental assistance plan, paid life insurance, paid holidays, paid vacations, sick pay assistance, free uniform program, participating thrift plan.

For application and interview contact:
WAYNE SMITH
 THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
 GARDEN CITY HWY.
 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702
 Or Call Collect 915/683-4711 Ext. 247

E.O.E. M/F

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Would you like to invest your time and effort in long-term career growth? If so, we would like to have you join us at the First National Bank of Midland where we have clerical positions available at various levels. We are seeking individuals with previous clerical experience; accurate skills, and a desire to work for a bank offering the following benefits:

- Medical and dental insurance
- Long-term disability and life insurance
- Savings and retirement plan
- Two weeks paid vacation
- Nine paid holidays
- Competitive starting salaries
- Excellent career opportunities

Interviews will be conducted:
 Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
 Tuesday and Thursday Evenings 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

By appointment only:
 Tuesday and Thursday Evenings 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Candy Emmerich
 Senior Employment Representative
 685-2000, extension 2410



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND
 OF MIDLAND

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

SECRETARY

Career opportunity with major oil company. Pleasant working conditions and friendly atmosphere. Paid vacation and medical plus other benefits. Typing skills (50 wpm), shorthand desired, and general office skills. Oil related experience helpful. Van pool transportation available to most areas of city. Excellent starting salary DOE.

Contact
 Bob Gault, Ph 684-7411
 200 North Loraine, Suite 700
 Box 1959, Midland, TX 79702



doing more with energy
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MEN'S CLOTHING SALES/SALES MANAGEMENT

Are you energetic and ambitious? Do you really want to earn a substantial income? Do you want a challenging career?

Tom James of America is the largest mens custom clothing Company in the United States, with offices in 32 cities. The top Salespeople and Sales Managers earned \$60,000 to \$80,000 in 1980. The top first year Salesperson earned over \$50,000. For Appointment, Call Steve Gray (915) 682-2017 or 563-2230.



IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Full Time Bookkeeper for Sporting Goods & Automotive
 Full Time Appliance Salesperson
 Appliance Salesperson Trainee
 Building Materials Trainee
 Full Time Mechanics
 Cafeteria Employees
 Many Part Time Openings
 Apply to Personnel Director
 340 N. Midland Dr. 697-7958
 Equal Opportunity Employer

The new J.C. Penney in Midland Park Mall needs two beauticians for their beauty salon. J.C. Penney offers a wide range of benefits including:

Paid Vacation Discount Sick Pay Plan
 Holidays Life Insurance Medical & Dental Insurance

Applications taken 8am to 8pm
 Monday thru Saturday

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECURITY GUARDS NEEDED

Part time Security Guards needed for Saturdays and Sundays. Also availability for relief work during week days (3 shifts) 16 hours plus. Ideal for persons desiring part time work. New uniforms furnished.

OIME
 East Highway 80, Odessa
 563-2236

GROUNDS MAINTENANCE

Person needed to care for lawns and shrubbery. For more information call:

685-2010
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND
 Midland, Texas
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

LANDSCAPING/ LAWN MAINTENANCE HELP WANTED

Experience Helpful
 But Not Necessary
 Good Starting Wages

TREELINE INC.
 563-4025
 Between 8 And 5

OPPORTUNITY For Body Man And/Or Painter

- Excellent Working Conditions
- Aggressive Commission Pay Plan
- New Body Shop • Air-Conditioned

For Details Contact Mike Segovis
PERMIAN TOYOTA
 697-0644

VARCO OIL TOOLS
 A VARCO INTERNATIONAL, INC. COMPANY
GIRL FRIDAY


Looking for a person with a lot of energy! Growth oriented oil tool company has a position available for a Girl Friday in our new Odessa facility opening in September. Qualified applicants will have 30-60 wpm typing and experience in letter composition and accounts payable. Some knowledge of inside sales inventory control and shipping and receiving is a definite plus. Offer excellent pay and company benefits. Please send resume to:

Varco Oil Tools
 1100 Rankin Road Houston, Texas 77073
 Attn: Linda Rogers or call (713) 821-1110
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENING- INSURANCE CLERK

Salary open, company benefits. Experience preferred but not necessary. We do not use Employment Agencies and ask that they do not refer candidates to us. Call

VENERABLE INSURANCE AGENCY
 694-6636



HELP WANTED

CLERKS WANTED FOR DAYTIME SHIFT AT WALL AND 'O' STREET
 Ask For Inge

CLERKS WANTED FOR DAYTIME AND NIGHTTIME SHIFT AT INDIANA AND 'C' STREET
 Ask For Phill



TEMPORARY SERVICES
 WORK WHEN YOU WANT!
 TOP ASSIGNMENTS!
 TOP SALARIES!

NO FEE
 802 4111 3092 W. 9th

CORP. PILOT
 RESERVE for C-ATC. Min. qualifications include: commercial, instrument, IFR, or ATP multi, 2000FT, 1500 ADFI, w/1000 ac, 150 actual inst, 25 in make and model. Send Resume to: Chief Pilot, B.C. MFG, P.O. Box 37, Wickett, Texas, 79786. No Phone call please.

BARTENDER
 The Midland Hilton is now looking for a flexible bartender for the evening shift in the lovely Veranda Lobby Bar. Work 5 days a week 5p.m.-10p.m. Good salary with paid benefits.

Apply in the
Personnel Office
 Wall at Loraine

GENERAL OFFICE
 We need someone with poise and judgement to assist our petroleum engineering technicians. Some working experience. No typing required.

Excellent opportunity to learn new skills with a fast growing petroleum engineering firm.
SIPES, WILLIAMSON & ASSOCIATES, INC.
 Dorothy Price
 685-6193

SERVICE WRITER
 Progressive import/domestic automobile dealer is needing a service writer. Good starting salary, paid vacation, insurance available.

Apply at Midway Motor
 2600 W. Wall

Mature, dependable, experienced sales help needed. No phone calls please. Apply in person.

JERRY'S PET SHOP
 4511 N. MIDKIFF

SECRETARY
 Experienced secretary. 60 WPM, shorthand required. Excellent benefits, free parking. \$1,100. Fee paid.

Call Jennifer
 Bryant Bureau
 699-5155

INPUT/OUTPUT CLERK
 Need basic computer knowledge. Good entry level position. \$750. Fee paid.

Call Jennifer
 Bryant Bureau
 699-5155

Experienced maintenance man able to do all phases of maintenance on apartment complex. Reply to Box M-11 Midland Reporter Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

SECRETARY/TYPIST
 Good organizer! Typing 50 WPM, self motivated, lease record department. Salary \$800 +.

Call Jennifer
 Bryant Bureau
 699-5155

BENNET PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
 Since 1954 Specializing in professional placement and executive search

694-8996
 3211 W. Wadley Suite 3 B

REPRODUCTION CLERK

Mature responsible person to train on Xerox 7000. ITEX camera. Excellent company and benefits. Good starting salary. Fee paid.

Call Jennifer
 Bryant Bureau
 699-5155

HELP WANTED

MALE OR FEMALE

Excellent working conditions. Sales work, answer phone, light bookkeeping. Paid vacation, hospitalization, and insurance. Call 683-1051 for appointment.

General Services
JEM PETROLEUM CORP.
RECEPTIONIST
 Needed Oct. 1, Small oil company. Good benefits, parking provided right next to building. Cheerful personality and typing a must. Typing, filing, phones, mail, drilling reports, etc. Need general office knowledge. Will train in oil and gas. Salary \$850 to \$1000 DOE.
 Call Janette
 686-0313

SAFeway
 Has immediate openings in Midland for

COURTESY CLERKS

Principle Job Duty:
 Sacking Groceries and Carrying Groceries to the Customer's car.

Up to \$3.70 per hour

We are interested in individuals who can work any hours between 8 am and 10 pm, any day of the week.

If you are interested, please apply

AT
Safeway Store
 Plaza Shopping Center
 1 PM - 4 PM
 Midland, Texas
 682-5801

Safeway is an Equal Opportunity Employer
 Male/Female/Vietnam Era Veteran/ Disabled Veteran/ Handicapped.

7 ELEVEN

Is now hiring. Good pay. Company benefits. All shifts open.

See Shirley;
 809 S. Midkiff

RECEPTIONIST

National accounting firm has immediate opening. Duties include phone, lite typing and filing. Excellent company benefits.

Hours 8-5 Monday-Friday

Call Judy Bartley
 683-6211

NOW HIRING

Experienced Lineman & Holedigger operator

3 years experience in hot and cold construction. Paid vacation and insurance.

3216 Commercial Dr.
 683-7569
 Midland, Texas, 79701

RECEPTIONIST for doctor's office.
 Afternoons. 682-4823.

NURSES
 Nurses needed. L.V.N. 3-11 and 11-7 shifts available

3203 Sage
 Midland, Texas
 79701

WELDERS NEEDED
 Minimum Of 2 Years Experience
 ALSO HELPERS
 Duties Will Be Painting, Cleaning, Etc.
AL & SONS WELDING
 683-3008 E.O.E.

APPLICATIONS
 Being taken for
 Courtesy Car Driver.
 5am-8am. Prefer retired or mature person who wishes to work only limited hours.

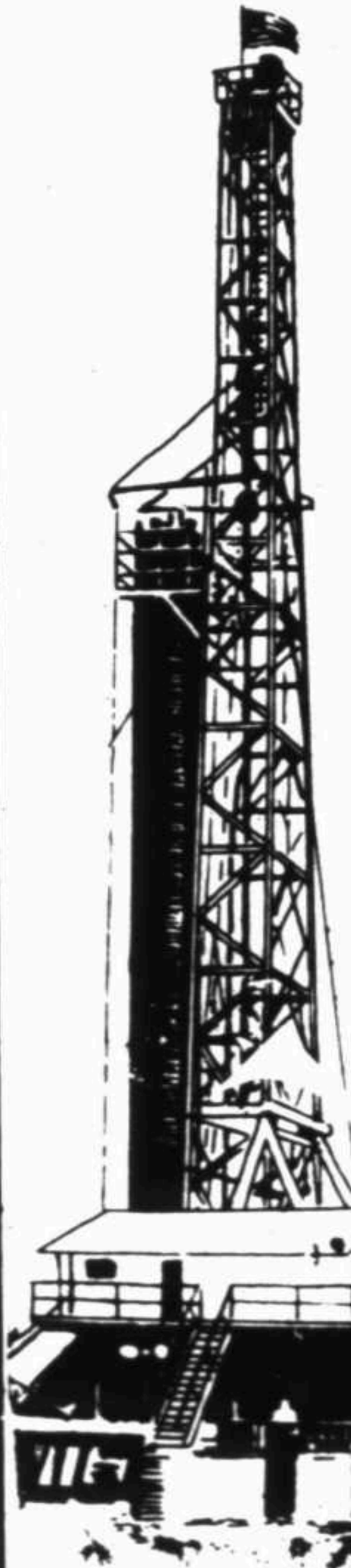
Apply Mr. Valerius or
 Mrs. White
 Holiday Inn West
 3904 W. Wall

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK WANTED
 Answer phone, wait on customers, light bookkeeping, typing helpful. Hours 8-5 (5 days), salary commensurate with experience. Will train.

J & J Glass & Mirror
 2915 W. Industrial
 684-5508

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

INDEPENDENT SEEKS AGGRESSIVE INNOVATIVE GEOLOGIST



Generate oil and gas prospects in 5,000' TD range.

Proven oil finder with BS or MS degree.

Permian Basin experience in both exploration and development.

Well site geology.

Competitive salary + discovery bonus + cash participation or carried W.I. + car.

BILL C. BURNS
804 Oil and Gas Building
Midland, Texas 79701
686-0429

Rapidly growing Oil Industry equipment Manufacturing Company has immediate openings for qualified, responsible personnel in the following areas:

MECHANICS

One year or more of Rig-up experience. Must have excellent knowledge of Blue Prints and have own tools. Need experience in one or more of the areas: P.T.O., winches, drive lines, engines, transmissions, hydraulics, pneumatics and electrical.

WELDERS

One year or more of experience with good speed and accuracy in stick welding. Must have excellent knowledge of Blue Prints and layout. Need quality.

Day and night shift openings with \$.75 per hour shift differential. 55 hour work week. Excellent growth potential into Management.

Complete benefit package includes: hospitalization, vacation, sick leave, 7 paid holidays, retirement, salary continuation, uniforms and parking.



Phone 697-4127 or 563-4312
2501 Commerce Drive Midland, Texas 79702
Equal Opportunity Employer

GIBSON'S Takin' Care Of It All!

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

Starting Salary full time up to \$8.50 per hour depending on experience.

SECURITY PERSONNEL

Excellent opportunity for right person. Excellent benefit package.

Please Apply at Service Desk

3111 CUTHBERT

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PETROLEUM INFORMATION CORP.

HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

- Blueprint Machine Operators
- Film File Clerk
- Log Folders
- Processing Clerks
- Printer Trainee

Applicants must have high school education or equivalent. On the job training for all positions. Full-time and part-time. First and second shifts. Pl offers exceptional earnings, opportunities and a full benefits package which includes hospitalization, insurance, life insurance, paid holidays and vacations, free parking, educational reimbursements and more.



APPLY IN PERSON
500 N. BAIRD ST.
9a.m.-4p.m.

Monday to Thursday

EOE

M/F

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

for an aggressive individual in restaurant management-Manager trainee at BONANZA. Excellent advancement possibilities, paid insurance, paid vacation, quality training.

Apply At:

BONANZA

903 ANDREWS HIGHWAY



INDIVIDUALS TO WORK DAY OR NIGHT

We Need Individuals For Food Preparation Cashing, Busing Tables, Washing Dishes and Tending Bar. Salaries start at \$4.05 per hour. Apply in person at Shakeys

3305 ANDREWS

Snelling Snelling

THE PLACEMENT PEOPLE We are proud to announce that Midland and Odessa are now all COMPANY FEE PAID

ART DIRECTOR

Largest printing firm between Fort Worth and El Paso has immediate opening for art director in progressive graphics. Three to five years experience in preparation of production art with strong graphics design capabilities. Illustration ability can be a definite asset. Please send resumes to ART DIRECTOR, Box 391, Midland, Texas 79702. Portfolios must be available on request.

Starline

The finest creative printing. Unquestionably.

CUSTODIAN-JANITOR

- Start at \$5.20 per hour, higher with experience.
- Excellent working conditions.
- Regular wage increases.
- Free food.
- Uniforms furnished.
- 40 hours per week guaranteed; Up to 60 hours available if desired. (\$7.80 per hour for all hours over 40).
- Paid insurance.
- Paid vacation.

Apply in person at-

MCDONALD'S
1111 ANDREWS HWY.
MIDLAND, TEXAS

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



WANTED: Dental Assistant. Experience preferred but not required. Starting salary \$4-\$5 per hour. 40 hour week. Send resume to P.O. Box 5376, Midland, Texas 79701.

GIRL FRIDAY
Accurate typing, light bookkeeping. Salary D.O.E.
For appointment call 684-7465 (8-5) or 694-2047

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Licensed plumbers
Plumbers helper's
Sheet metal man
Call between 7:30-9:00 AM or after 6 PM, 686-0659 or 697-4939.

EXCELL FABRICATORS
Due to our companys expansion, we are now accepting applications for the following positions:

- *Welders
- *Rig Mechanics
- *Fork Lift Operator
- *Painters

Excellent pay, insurance, paid holidays, uniforms.

For More Information

E. O. E. 563-2287

RAINBOW RECIPE

Secretary to the director of sales. Blend good office skills with liberal splash of outgoing personality. Stir in excitement, bright future and excellent working conditions! Add excellent salary and benefits. The final ingredient is you! Come join us at the beautiful Midland Hilton! Apply in the Personnel Office today!

TEX-PAC EXPRESS IS NOW HIRING CITY DELIVERY DRIVERS
\$6 - \$6.50 PER HOUR
50 HOURS PER WEEK
PAID HOLIDAYS - INSURANCE AND VACATIONS
APPLY IN PERSON
HIGHWAY 80 WEST OF MIDLAND

ESTABLISHED INDEPENDENT First National Bank Building

Requires sharp, experienced, bookkeeper and secretary with general oil background in operations, RRC forms, land, etc. Presently one girl office. Participation in drilling deals and investment opportunities to right party. Salary commensurate.

Call 684-5341
684-8774
After 5 p.m.

MOVING and warehousemen needed immediately. I offer good pay and excellent benefits for stable and dependable people. Call Mayflower Corporation for appointment. 563-1481.

INDEPENDENT oil and gas company needs bookkeeper for A/P and A/R. Experience in LIB helpful. Good benefits. Paid parking. Salary DOE. Ask or Marv. 682-7902.

PHARMACIST WANTED

Locate in West Texas

- Salary Negotiable
 - Fringe Benefits
 - Insurance-Life, Group Hospitalization
 - Paid Vacation/
 - Pension Plan
- Resume will be treated confidential
Contact James Whetstone
% "M" System Pharmacy
/P.O. Box 2091
San Angelo, Texas 76902-2091
Phone 915/655-4131



MAID

Need maid 8-12, 5 days a week to do all housework and laundry. Must have own transportation and local references. Excellent pay and benefits.
Call Peggy 684-5279

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

If you like making the decisions that enable an office to run smoothly, enjoy working with people, work effectively without supervision, this job's for you! We need a mature, experienced and congenial person with excellent typing and communication skills to run a small office. We offer good salary, Group insurance, free parking, paid sick leave and holidays. An a great boss are among the benefits. Please Call: Mrs. Barella at 682-5297

WANTED

CLERK-TYPIST

50 WPM on IBM Selectric.

Accurate on 10 key calculator.

Apply:

McCLATCHY BROS., INC.
4400 WEST INDUSTRIAL
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

CALL 694-1051
For Interview

LUBY'S CAFETERIA

Bus and Counter Help

Good starting wages

Apply at:

Luby's Cafeteria
2510 W. Louisiana

INSIDE SALES

Cottingham Baring Corporation a leading independent baring and power transmission distributor has an opening for inside sales personnel. Duties include, counter sales, phone sales, purchasing, stock control and customer service. Must have a minimum of 7 years experience in industrial automotive or oil field sales. Compensation will be salary with fringe benefits of paid vacation, hospitalization, and life insurance. 5 1/2 day work week. Apply in person to Randy Dulin, District Manager.

Cottingham Baring Corporation
1000 S. Big Spring
Midland, Texas

TEX PAC EXPRESS IS NOW HIRING

For preventative maintenance mechanics for both gas and diesel. Paid vacation, holidays, insurance. Income based on experience. \$8-\$10 per hour.

Apply in person
Highway 80
West of Midland

OGDEN FOOD SERVICE

is taking applications for secretary positions. Full time, 40 per week and over time. Skills include typing, answering phone, running errands and working concerts.
Apply in person at:
300 N. Garfield
Charcoal Center
Between Hrs. 1pm-4pm.
Mon-Fri.
Ask for Tyson or Doug

NEEDED

Experienced
Breakfast cook
\$270 per week
Call:
682-2132
For interview

HOTEL

NIGHT AUDITOR
\$5 Per Hour And Benefits.
Immediate Employment
Will Train
Holiday/Holiday Inn
Country Villa
4300 W. Highway 80

AVON

DO SOMETHING NICE FOR YOURSELF

Sell Avon for part or your day. Great \$\$\$, great people. Call
Rose Carlisle
District Manager
682-0870
Hour Service

SECRETARY needed by an aggressive new oil and gas exploration company. Amount of experience not as important as good basic skills, intelligence, initiative and ability to work with others, and a desire to be a part of an organization with good growth potential. Call 684-8228.

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS MECHANICS WANTED

Must have tools. Start immediately. Top wages and benefits.
563-0770.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

Midland Independent School District has openings for substitute teachers. Applicants must have a minimum of 60 semester hours of approved college credit. Salary: \$40 per day. Applicants contact
MISD Personnel Office for additional information.
682-8611
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

702-S Williams
Midland, Texas
684-5889 563-0628
ALL FEES ASSUMED BY CLIENT COMPANIES

Credit Clerk
Verify credit information, typing
45 wpm \$880

File Clerk
Typing 30-35 wpm. Filing for various departments \$50E

Credit Collector
Collect delinquent accounts, prefer financial or banking experience, good working with PEOPLE \$1,850

Oil & Gas Clerk
Entry level position for the right person - will train. Light typing \$50E

Receptionist
Front desk appearance, good with people, typing 50 wpm \$OPEN

Clerk
Good personality, working with new accounts, typing 30-35 wpm \$900-950

Secretary
Non-oil related, front desk appearance, typing 45-50 wpm \$880

Accounting Clerk
Small oil company, ten key by touch, bookkeeping experience, light typing \$OPEN

Accounts Payable Clerk
Working in accounting department, entry level position, ten key a must \$800

Engineering Assistant
Experienced in gas allowable. Light typing \$OPEN

Administrative Secretary
Operations department - great place to work. Good secretarial skills \$OPEN

Receptionist
Personnel department, type 50 wpm \$OPEN

Receptionist-Secretary
Independent Oil Operator needs someone with front office appearance, nice telephone voice. Type 60 WPM \$1000+

Clerk
In bookkeeping department Accounts receivable, payroll, invoices. Type 55 wpm \$850

Geological/Land Secretary
Good skills - great opportunity for right person to advance to Office Manager. \$OPEN

Receptionist
Good company in drilling and operations department. Light typing, filing. \$1000+

Secretary
Type 60 wpm, 10 key by touch, dictaphone experience. Good benefits \$900 DOE

Draftsman
One to three years experience with geological or exploration background \$OPEN

Geological Secretary
Working for geologist. Oil background not mandatory. Type 55-60 wpm. Shorthand preferred \$1000+

Engineering Secretary
Good office skills. Must have shorthand and type 55-60 wpm \$1000+

Permanent-Part-Time Receptionist
Contact with the public, filing and light typing. Great job for anyone interested in an afternoon spot. Good telephone manners, personable \$OPEN

Janice Lavonne Conner
PHONE NUMBER: 684-5868

El Chico RESTAURANTS

Is accepting applications daytime, part time, service personnel. Must be neat, honest, and friendly. Good personality a plus. Housewives are welcome. Interviews between 2 and 5 Monday through Friday.

EXECUTIVE secretary, mature, neat, personable, able to meet and work with people from all backgrounds. Must have general office experience, typing, and 10-key, self starter, and willing to accept responsibility. Salary based on experience. Call Metropolitan YMCA, 683-9276 for appointment.

WANTED EXPERIENCED LANDSCAPE FOREMEN & LABORERS

Apply:
DAVIS GARDEN CENTER
2820 W. Golf Course Road

Pro-Clean

is now hiring employees for commercial office cleaning. Monday-Friday evenings 15-20 hours per week. Excellent wages. If interested:
Call 694-5565
Between 8am-Son.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL

We need experienced Building maintenance personnel to assist our Building Engineer in The Summit. Qualified applicants must have a minimum of 5 years experience in multi-story building maintenance including extensive knowledge and experience in electrical, plumbing and air conditioning. Salary DOE.

COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDE

- Profit Sharing
- Paid Parking
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Health Ins.
- Paid Life Ins.
- Paid Dental Ins.
- Tuition Refund Plan

FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE 682-7936

Wagner & Brown.

NO AGENCY REFERRAL PLEASE

NAVAJO CRUDE OIL PURCHASING COMPANY

POSITION: DIESEL MECHANIC HOURS

40 HOURS PLUS POSSIBLE OVERTIME IN A SCHEDULED WORK WEEK.

GENERAL DUTIES
MAINTAIN TRACTOR AND TANK TRAILER FLEET FOR CRUDE OIL TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.

REQUIREMENTS
SCHOOLING AND/OR 10 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN DIESEL ENGINE AND GEAR TRAIN OVERHAUL, PROFICIENT IN ELECTRICAL AND GENERAL TROUBLE SHOOTING. ASSIST IN PARTS ORDERING, RECORD KEEPING AND PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE SCHEDULING. MUST SUPPLY OWN HAND TOOLS UP TO AND INCLUDING 3/4" DRIVE. HIGH SCHOOL OR GED REQUIRED.

BENEFITS
TWO WEEKS PAID VACATION AFTER ONE YEAR OF CONTINUOUS EMPLOYMENT. EXCELLENT BENEFIT PROGRAMS AVAILABLE.

WHERE TO APPLY
APPLICATION FORMS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM NEW MEXICO STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 704 WEST MAIN ST., ARTESIA, NM 88210 OR CALL NAVAJO CRUDE OIL PURCHASING COMPANY IN ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO (505)-748-3311 EXT. 274, GARLAND R. FUNK.

CLOSING DATE
APPLICATION MUST BE RECEIVED BY SEPTEMBER 18, 1981.

Navajo Crude Oil Purchasing Company is an equal opportunity employer.

TACO VILLAGE

"THE HUNGER STOP"

MORNING PRODUCT MANAGER

* \$1,000.00/mo. Starting Salary
* Hours: 6 a.m.-2 p.m.

BENEFITS
-Paid Vacations -Paid Hospitalization
-Paid Life Insurance -Profit Sharing
-Paid Dental Benefits -Advancement

Contact: 902 Andrews Hwy.
2111 N. Big Spring 3204 Midkiff

SALES representative, major firm, exp. expenses, benefits, \$30,000. Terry, 483-6311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

STAFF accountant, three years, CPA, executive environment, \$20,000. Terry, 483-6311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

REGISTERED NURSE

FOR DOCTORS OFFICE

CALL: 682-0608

FIREFIGHTER EXAMINATIONS

Notice to all interested persons.

The City of Midland is giving entrance examinations for prospective firefighters September 14-15, 1981.

All interested persons should contact the Personnel Director, City Hall, Midland, Texas to fill out an application and make an appointment for the examinations. The examination schedule is as follows:

September 14, 1981, 6:30 p.m. - Physical Performance Examination.
Location: 1603 Orchard Lane (Fire Department Drill Tower)

September 15, 1981, 6:30 p.m. - Written Entrance Exam.
Location: 1500 West Wall (Central Fire Station)

For additional information contact David Hunter, Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas (79702), or call (915) 683-4281. The City of Midland is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Now Accepting Applications For The Following Openings

RECEIVING
TWO FLOOR SALES
RECEPTIONIST
PURCHASING AGENT
STATIONERY SUPPLY DELIVERY
Pleasant Working Conditions - Free Parking
40 Hour Work Week
Apply in Person
410 S. Pecos

PASTEUP ARTISTS

You can begin an exciting career with The Midland Reporter-Telegram and earn as you learn. The growth in business has necessitated the need to add additional employees. We will train you to build ads, make up news pages and operate electronic typesetting equipment.

In addition to a GOOD STARTING SALARY you will receive the following benefits:

- Paid Hospitalization
- 100% Paid Retirement
- 40 Hour Work Week
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Dental
- Free Parking
- Profit Sharing
- Paid Vacation

These benefits are all company paid

Contact JAMES BEGGS for an appointment
682-5311
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Bealls

MIDLAND PARK MALL
Immediate Openings
for full time and part time SALESPERSONS FOR

- Men's
- Boys
- Shoes
- Cosmetics
- Jewelry-Handbags
- Lingerie
- Ladies Ready to Wear
- Home Furnishings
- Alteration
- Invoice Clerk
- Credit Clerk
- Shipping & Receiving

We offer excellent company benefits. 5 days week, paid vacation, hospitalization, profit sharing program, employee discounts.

Apply in Person to Personnel Dept.

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

10:00 a. - 12:00 -m and 2:30 pm - 5:30 pm

An Equal Opportunity Employer

The J.C. PENNEY store in Midland Park Mall needs a few people for the following departments.

Cashier
Handles money flow for entire store. 35-40 hours. Mon-Fri 8-5.

Fine Jewelry
Full time sales, 35 hours.

Women's Fashions
2 full time.

Catalog-Credit-Layaway
2 full time people, 35 hours.

Housewares
2 part time, 15-25 hours.

Men's Accessories
2 part time sales, 15-25 hours.

Auto Sales
Commission sales, full time, 40 hours.

Electronics
Draws against commission sales, 40 hour week.

Company Benefits
Medical and Dental Insurance
Sick Pay Plan
Life Insurance

Discount
Paid Vacation
Paid Holidays
Profit Sharing

Applications Accepted
Monday thru Saturday
8am to 12pm and 1pm to 5pm

is JCPenney

Midland Park Mall
4511 N. Midkiff
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LUIGI'S RESTAURANT

Now hiring Full or Part Time
CASHIER/HOSTESS
WAITRESS/WAITER
COOKS HELPERS
BARTENDERS
BUS PERSONS

Good working conditions and benefits
Apply in person only
111 N. Big Spring

MANAGER DRILLING CONTRACT AND SALES

Ormand Industries is seeking a manager of contracts and sales for its drilling and other oil field services in West Texas. Ormand presently operates 4 drilling rigs including 3 rigs scheduled for deliveries between October and December 1981.

The candidate to fill this position must possess a very extensive background in contract drilling and service sales. A good track record in West and South Texas a plus factor. This position will have full responsibility for marketing and will report to the Vice President of the parent company.

Ormand Industries offers a competitive salary, incentive bonus, health insurance, company auto and other employee benefits commensurate with experience and ability. Please submit resume in strictest confidence to:

Ormand Industries
5944 Luther Lane Suite 408
Dallas, Texas 75225
214-363-8300
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERKS AND NIGHT MANAGER

APPLY
CORNER OF S. BIG SPRING & FLORIDA ST.
Ask For Juanita

FULL-TIME custodian hourly wage open. Guarantee 40 hours per week (Monday through Saturday). Insurance benefits available. Apply in person. First Methodist Church, 305 Baird, Mon. thru Fri. 8-10:30 a.m.

NEEDING part-time bookkeeper for retail stores. Must have experience, references required. Apply at Fairs and Things, 2280 N. Big Spring, Monday thru Friday.

DAY CARE CENTER
NEEDS TEACHER ASSISTANTS
CALL DONNA
683-7063

SECURITY OFFICERS NEEDED

Applications being taken for full and part time positions experienced preferred. References encouraged to apply. Call 563-3224 for appointment. Call 563-3224 for appointment.

NEW POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE

REVENUE ACCOUNTANT: Accounting Degree required. Prefer Oil and Gas experience.

ACCOUNTANT: Entry level position, required an Accounting Degree and some knowledge of oil & gas accounting.

COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDE

- Profit Sharing
- Paid Parking
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Health Ins.
- Paid Life Ins.
- Paid Dental Ins.
- Tuition refund Plan

Send Resume and salary history in confidence to:

MILTIN

MILTON SALTZMAN

Oil & Gas Producers
1220 Midland National Bank Tower
P.O. Box 1714
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702
Or Phone 915/682-7936
No Agency Referrals Please

WE NEED A FEW SPECIAL PEOPLE

If you like working with the public we want to talk with you. We have a few full-time permanent sales positions open now. We will train if you have the desire.

WE OFFER:

- Five day work week, 9:45 till 6:00
- No night work
- Rotating 3-day weekends
- Two week paid vacation
- Life insurance plans
- Hospitalization plans
- Profit sharing plans
- Store discount

Apply in person only

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

(In the Village)

7 ELEVEN

CLERKS AND NIGHT MANAGER

APPLY
CORNER OF S. BIG SPRING & FLORIDA ST.
Ask For Juanita

FULL-TIME custodian hourly wage open. Guarantee 40 hours per week (Monday through Saturday). Insurance benefits available. Apply in person. First Methodist Church, 305 Baird, Mon. thru Fri. 8-10:30 a.m.

NEEDING part-time bookkeeper for retail stores. Must have experience, references required. Apply at Fairs and Things, 2280 N. Big Spring, Monday thru Friday.

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NEEDS TEACHER ASSISTANTS
CALL DONNA
683-7063

SECURITY OFFICERS NEEDED

Applications being taken for full and part time positions experienced preferred. References encouraged to apply. Call 563-3224 for appointment. Call 563-3224 for appointment.

FURR'S

Needs Produce Helpers
And
Sporting Goods Help

Should have experience in sporting goods but not necessary. Good pay and excellent benefits.

Apply At:
Furr's Division Office
1116 N. Midkiff
697-4154

Gulf

GULF OIL CORPORATION HAS THE FOLLOWING OPENINGS AT OUR WESTERN DIVISION HEADQUARTERS IN MIDLAND:

SECURITY CLERK
High accuracy statistical typist needed to maintain security data files.

GEOLOGICAL TECHNICIAN ENGINEERING CLERK
Plot production curves, compile statistics, typing, filing, previous CRT experience helpful.
Salary is commensurate with experience. Generous major company benefits offered.

APPLY IN PERSON
ROOM 400
306 W. WALL
MIDLAND, TEXAS
OR CALL
685-4571
FOR APPOINTMENT

Equal Employment Opportunity Employer Male/Female

Gulf

PART TIME/FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

in our Circulation Department

Due to the growth of our home delivered subscriptions we must increase the size of circulation staff.

We Are Now Interviewing For The Following Positions:

- SUBSCRIPTION PAYMENT COLLECTORS
- DROP STATION TRUCK DRIVERS
- MISSED DELIVERY BACKUP PERSONS
- HOME DELIVERY BACKUP PERSONS

Most of these positions are part time with the possibility of full time as growth continues

For further information contact:

WAYNE SIVASLAIN
682-5311
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois

PRESSMAN TRAINEE

Good job for person 18 years and older.

Benefits Include:

- PAID VACATION
- PAID HOLIDAY
- PROFIT SHARING
- 100% PAID RETIREMENT
- PAID DENTAL INSURANCE
- PAID HOSPITALIZATION
- FREE PARKING

Contact John Maddox, Press Foreman
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
201 E. Illinois 682-5311
Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL TIME/PART TIME SALESPERSONS

Womens, Mens, Childrens Shoes

Experience desired, strong commission program.

Company Benefits

- Planned Training Program
- Health Insurance
- Life Insurance
- Paid Vacation
- Credit Union
- Employee Discount
- Sick Leave

Interviews Monday - Friday 9 am-12pm & 2pm-5pm

DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Small CPA Firm, good typing skills, must be personable. Top salary and working conditions.
683-7453

FORKLIFT OPERATOR WANTED

Good Working Conditions and Benefits. Apply: Featherlite Corp. Midkiff and Illinois

TRUCK DRIVER WANTED

Local deliveries 40ft. float Beco Boom Unloader. Apply: Featherlite Corp. Midkiff and Industrial

3 BIG REASONS WHY OUR SALESPERSONS EARN \$35,000 A YEAR AND MORE

1. We are an internationally recognized, NYSE-listed company selling a complete line of welding equipment to the maintenance markets in the transportation, construction, agricultural and mining industries.
2. We have an extensive sales training program, classroom and field, with an earnings program of up to \$600 per week plus a travel expense allowance while in training.
3. Repeat business, high commissions and a local protected territory insures security in our recession-resistant industry.

If this sounds like a good opportunity for you, give us a call.

Gary Bone
Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11, 1981
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
(915) 333-2820 (Collect)

CERTANIUM ALLOYS & RESEARCH COMPANY
Heavy Duty Division
An Equal Opportunity Company M/F/H

NEEDED responsible person to care for home & children. During work days. Call 682-2028 or 682-4797.

NEEDED NIGHT DESK CLERK
DESERT INN MOTEL
APPLY FRONT OFFICE
3301 BANKHEAD

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MOTHERS & GRANDMOTHERS Work while the kids are in school. Part-time housekeepers help wanted. Apply MOTEL 6 1000 S. Midkiff. PRODUCTION CONTROL MANAGER Two Years Experience Minimum Degree Required Please Reply With Complete Resume To Mr. Schultz P.O. Box 7357 Odessa, Texas, 79760

COOK NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Good salary Apply in person Best Western Midland

PLUMBER Reliable licensed plumber to work in Midland Area. New construction. Pay according to ability. Helpings and ductment also needed. 684-4390 Or come by 1811 W. Industrial.

NEED Nursery coordinator for large church with Mother's Day Out Program. 4 days a week. Free parking, etc. Contact Mrs. Smith at 684-7821 to set up interview.

DISHWASHER Midland Care Center in now accepting applications for dishwashers. Come by 2000 N. Main or call 684-6613 between 9-4

FOREMAN Erection foreman needed for fast growing Metal Building Co. Top wages, insurance, uniforms, paid holidays, and vacations. Contact: Dick Woodsen, Associated Builders 563106. (Local East of Coors on Highway 80)

THE Holidome Is now accepting Applications for A maintenance man Apply in person at 4300 W. Highway 80

RECEPTIONIST Well groomed. Needed for front desk, typing and answering phones. 6578.

TECHNICAL Sales Representative. Position open for Technical Sales Representative in Odessa area. Successful applicant will conduct direct sales efforts and also will require to perform fieldwork in Odessa area. Chemical engineering or chemistry, preferred or scientific technical background in the industrial cleaning field consisting of both chemical and high pressure water cleaning methods. PARK area full benefits package plus a competitive salary. For immediate consideration send resume to: McCarrick, Park Industrial Services, Odessa, Texas, 915-266-288.

Residential Cleaning Service needs honest dependable women to work as a team. Prefer mothers with school age children. Will train. Must have good appearance and own transportation. Hours 8:30 to 3:00 Monday - Friday. Call 697-0656 after 5.

ROLLS-ROYCE Needs the best mechanic. Top price paid. Must be fully qualified and have completed G.M. of Ford certification. Non-smoker preferred. 5 day week, best working conditions anywhere. Call 8 AM to 9 AM only, for appointment. Ask for Mr. Barr 563-0594

WEST TEXAS AREA REPRESENTATIVE National non-profit volunteer health agency seeks individual to manage Midland, Texas office and provide fund raising, education and service consultation. Experience in community organization planning or education preferred. Will train right individual. Travel required. Car provided. Send resume to: P.O. Box 35785 Dallas, Texas 75225 or call 915-682-0314 EOE

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/RECEIVABLE Growing Midland company requires 35-45 year young, job proficient typing invoices, small profits, typing checks, filing, post to A/R journal and general office work. Non-smoker for pleasant working office. Excellent benefits. Salary DOE. CALL: Melody at 683-2903

OFFICE MANAGER Experienced person needed to organize and supervise the work flow of office operations for 30 employees. Must have accounting and bookkeeping skills. Contact Claude Dollins Troft & Co. Certified Public Accountants Midland, Texas 915-683-4227

MECHANIC Progressive import/domestic automobile dealer is seeking a mechanic. Good starting salary, paid vacation, insurance available. Apply at Midway Motor 2600 W. Wall

TEXAS INTERNATIONAL is now accepting applications for part time employment. Heavy lifting involved. Work well with numbers, and communicate well with people. Interested people Apply at: Texas International Airlines Midland Air Terminal

TRUCKS ARE WHAT WE'RE ALL ABOUT

60 TRUCKS IN STOCK 1/2 Tons, 3/4 Tons, One Tons, Crew Cabs, 4x4's Check This Truck 1/2 Ton Long Wide Bed Automatic Transmission Two Fuel Tanks Gages Power Steering Power Brakes Factory Air Conditioning 305 V-8 And Much More Price \$7977 Plus T.T. & L. 3205 W. Wall 694-7741 or 563-1479 Berg Motor Co. GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

Help Wanted DATA ENTRY POSITION OPEN System 34 experience helpful. Company benefits, parking provided 8-5 Monday-Friday For appointment call: Barbara Luedcke H.B.F. Corp 684-5844

EXECUTIVE FINANCIAL SECRETARY Position for professional secretary with excellent typing skills. Duties include dictation, copy work, good communication skills. Dictaphone, composition helpful. Short hand not required. Company benefits include parking and superior insurance. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Billie NRM Petroleum Co 900 Southwest Bldg. 683-7871

MANAGER TRAINEES STORE CLERKS DELI MANAGER Pinkies Liquor Stores has opening for the above positions. We offer competitive salaries and fringe benefits, including group health insurance, incentive pay and pension plan. This is an excellent opportunity to join an established and growing corporation. Please contact: Mr. Kel Becker Regional Manager 683-6261

AUTOMOTIVE SALES Will Train Plenty of Prospects Bill Stella 697-3115 Village Lincoln Mercury Associated Milk Producers Inc. Needs truck drivers. 1980 Advance Ave. Apply in person. No phone calls.

LEGAL SECRETARY With 75 years history. Starboard desired but not required. Will train on word process. Parking provided. 37 1/2 hours per week. 2 1/2 weeks vacation. Will train to be a secretary if interested. Salary DOE. CALL 683-2667 FOR APPOINTMENT

PRODUCTION CLERK/RECEPTIONIST Duties include oil and gas production forms and reports, accounts receivable/payable, partnership billings, payroll, general office and file bookkeeping. Knowledge of production forms helpful but not a necessity if interested in learning. Skills should include 10 key calculator by touch and 10-40 wpm typing. Small office so must be able to take responsibility. Salary DOE. All standards fringes, paid parking and annual bonus. Send resume and references to: Oil Operator Box 2557 Midland, Tx. 79702

WANTED SERVICE ATTENDANTS Call Hertz Corporation Midland Air Terminal 563-0112 An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES Call Hertz Corporation Midland Air Terminal 563-0112 An Equal Opportunity Employer A/U

WANTED People with Commercial & Industrial related background. Unusual opportunity in the selling field. Company paid training, fringe benefits, incentives, unusually high commission. CALL COLLECT 1-214-638-7400.

HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR WAREHOUSEMEN. CALL 682-9451.

WANTED Licensed Real Estate SALES PERSONNEL For more information, please contact: Jean Scisco Murphy & Rochester, Inc. 697-3251 or 563-2923

HELP WANTED. Male-Female architects-experienced-requires commercial license. Top pay and benefits. American Fence Company, 1701 W. Highway 80, 563-3534.

AMERICAN Fence company permanent career in fence sales. Sales experience preferred but will train qualified individual. Call 683-3534 for appointment.

SALES PERSON Progressive import/domestic automobile dealer is seeking a salesperson. Good starting salary, paid vacation, insurance available. Apply at Midway Motor 2600 W. Wall

Situations Wanted WILL do typing, envelope stuffing, bookkeeping, etc. Out of my home. Call 684-9342.

OVER 28 year experience nursing elderly in home, hospital or rest home. References call 685-3346.

WANTED TEXAS Oil. Nightly, no dinner paid, after 5:30. 20-25 hrs/week. \$150-200/week. BOOKKEEPING done for small businesses. 10 yrs experience. Call 686-9514. D and D Bookkeeping Services

NEEDED responsible person to share an apartment. Please call after 5 at 684-8777.

SEEKING position as live-in practical nurse, companion, sitter, etc. Mature, non-smoking Christian, 49-4968 after 5. ask for Mrs. Comerford.

BABYSITTING for working mothers. 1-5 year olds. \$4.00 to \$5.00 per hour. Call 684-9342.

Jim Galyean Midway Motors is proud to recognize Jim Galyean for his outstanding sales record the past six months. In addition to his sales record, Jim is our Fleet and Leasing Manager. Jim has been associated with the automobile business in Midland since 1964. Stop by and say hello. We're sure Jim would like to renew old acquaintances and visit with his many friends throughout the Permian Basin. 683-4919 or 563-2698

Used Car Sales 1981 MODELS Cougar \$7699 Thunderbird \$7699 Buick Regal \$7799 12 Mo. 12,000 Mile Warranty 505 N. Texas Odessa, Tx 333-9333

FRIENDLY 1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Power, air, automatic. Sports and economy. Stock No. U714 \$5995 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 Ext. 28

FRIENDLY 1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Power, air, automatic. Sports and economy. Stock No. U714 \$5995 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 Ext. 28

1977 Honda Accord, 5-speed, 2-door. 118,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$6,995. 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 Ext. 28

1980 Mazda RX7. Charcoal, 8,800 miles. Excellent condition. \$9,500. Call 687-4346.

1978 Plymouth Sapporo. Small engine. Great gas mileage. Loaded. \$5,995. Will negotiate. 687-9084 after 4.

Berg Motor Co. 3205 W. Wall 'The Going Concern' 694-7741 or 563-1479 1978 Datsun 810 Station Wagon 4-spd., air-cond., local car, new paint, good family car with economy. \$2500 1979 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Elegance interior, astro roof, AM/FM tape, C.B. plus many more extras. Reduced to \$9250 1977 Olds Regency 4-dr. Sedan, loaded with equipment. Extra Nice! \$4295 1977 Pontiac Ventura 4-dr., V-8, automatic transmission, air-conditioning. \$3850 1980 Mercury Marquis Brougham. All Power and air, 16,000 miles. \$7550 1979 Dodge 1/2 Ton B50 With Camper Shell 20,000 miles. \$4850 ED GRISWOLD Residence 694-3798

FRIENDLY 1980 MUSTANG TURBO Beautiful blue. 4-speed with air. Stock No. 10312A \$6395 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 Ext. 28

PONTIAC used cars Mr. Businessman SAVE \$600 - \$800 ON 1981 FLEET UNITS OVER 40 IMPALAS & 200 PICKUPS NOW IN STOCK FRANK SEE 4100 West Wall Street Midland Phone 694-9601

FRIENDLY 1979 CHEVY MALIBU STATION WAGON Power windows, automatic, Woodgrain stock and roof rack. Stock No. 10233A \$4795 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 Ext. 28

FRIENDLY 1979 CHEVY MONZA 2-DOOR COUPE V-6, automatic, air, Exceptional buy. Stock No. 706A. \$4295 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 Ext. 28

FRIENDLY 1978 OLDS OMEGA 2-DOOR Power, air, automatic, 37,000 miles. Nice car. Stock No. 10243A \$3495 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 Ext. 28

FRIENDLY 1978 OLDS OMEGA 2-DOOR Power, air, automatic, 37,000 miles. Nice car. Stock No. 10243A \$3495 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 Ext. 28

New Travel-Lite 5th Wheel Billy Sims Trailer Town 520 E. 2nd Street Odessa, Texas 79791 Monday - Saturday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Midlanders call 683-4800

1981 SKYLARK LIMITED This 4-Door Skylark has 18,000 miles. All-18 stereo, tinted glass, steel belted white wall tires, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, body side moldings, air seats, wire wheel covers and much more. Reduced to \$8995 \$995 Down Monthly Payments \$223.22 *48 months 17.99% APR with approved credit. Does not include tax, title, license. Your present car need not be paid for in order to trade. SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK INC. 812 W. Wall 683-7281 or 563-6972

1982's ARE HERE! BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN 520 E. 2ND STREET ODESSA, TEXAS 79791

4-Wheel Drive Vehicles 1978 Blazer, loaded, low mileage, \$8,995. Call 683-6304 or 697-1995 after 5 and on weekends. Motorcycles 1975 KZ400, 608. Great shape. Call 682-7766 or come by 911 Weaverville. 1978 Yamaha T250. Set up for enduro. Good condition. \$4,500. MUST sell 1981 Yamaha T250. Cross-country Enduro, mint condition. 115 actual miles, mint condition. Call after 5pm.

1982 CHEVROLET CAVALIERS 12 IN STOCK READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY One 2-Door; Four 4-Doors. Seven Station Wagons. FRANK SEE CHEVROLET 4100 W. Wall 694-9601

FORD TRUCKS Built Tough! 1978 Honda Goldwing 800. Black with gold stripes. Fully dressed, complete over new tires. \$2,800. 363-4153 or 686-8992 after 5.

1979 Yamaha 1500 special excellent condition, low mileage, custom seat and mirrors. Call 683-6304 or 697-1995 after 5 and on weekends. \$4,500. MUST sell 1981 Yamaha T250. Cross-country Enduro, mint condition. 115 actual miles, mint condition. Call after 5pm.

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The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881. 38 PLAZA CENTER PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER WADLEY AND GARFIELD SERVICE BEYOND THE CONTRACT SERVING MIDLAND FIRST

NEW LISTINGS CARRIAGE CO. Reminds You To Watch Out For Children in Route To School. THREE BEDROOMS APPERSON-Walk to Kimberlea pool from this spacious home...

FOUR or MORE BEDROOMS BARBARA LANE-2 year old on 1.42 acres. Water well, garden, 2 1/2 baths. BOULDER-2 1/2 yr. old Custom Formal dining room...

TOWNHOUSES and CONDOMINIUMS ASHDOWN-Custom designed Townhome. Beautiful amenities in prestigious location. GOLF COURSE-Lovely Townhome, large formal dining area...

NEW CONSTRUCTION BOBBY FRIDAY If you missed out on the last group of "Friday" homes Don't be left out this time...

COUNTRY BECKONS HORSESHOE BAY-Lot walking distance to club... RANCHO-1200 acres in Fctor County CALL*

RELO OPPORTUNITY Betty Ford 684-4177 Christine Jaquess 682-8033 Pat Howard GRI 694-3596 Laura Manukh 684-2327 Camilo McDoughlin 684-5139 Billy Perry 694-1886

Langston Monarch ASSOCIATES REALTORS BUILDERS 682-9495. THE SURE SIGN..... of an expert in Relocation.

Permian Real Estate NEW LISTING Weeping Willow Lane (off Solomon Lane) This 4 bedroom 3 bath unusual home is located in prestigious neighborhood...

Southland Real Estate Company "Here Today. Here Tomorrow." Todd Dr.-Oak trees, fruit trees, 1 1/4 acre, like new brick home, 3 br, 2 large liv. areas, skylighted atrium...

HOMES BY WHITLEY CUSTOM BUILDERS Amstad-3 br, 2 ba, seq master, super size liv. area, FP, 98.00. HOMES BY PAUL NOEL CONSTRUCTION Tealwood-Spacious two-story townhouse, liv area with corner FP...

HOMES BY HAIL BUILDERS Cypress Ct.-Exquisite traditional home in Green Tree C.C. Estates, huge country kit, 3 br, 2 1/2 ba...

1400 W. Wall 683-4686 CLOSE TO SCHOOLS-3 bedroom, 2 bath, water well for yard. Owner will carry with good down payment...

!!!NEWS RELEASE!!! 12.75% Interst Money Available!!! WON'T LAST LONG! appointment Only Call Odell Anders

WE BUY HOUSES CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC. Realtors 683-6331. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, good neighborhood, lots of space, approx. \$45,000...

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS 684-6361. AUBURN-FOUR BEDROOM, TWO LIVING AREAS, COVERED PATIO, SEQUOIA TERED MASTER BEDROOM, EXCELLENT LOCATION...

LEROY STEWART REALTOR 683-2556. 710 W. Spruce 79,000 122 Cody Lane vic 85,000 708 N. Main 80,000 710 N. Main 97,000 1002 S. Colorado 30,000 208 N. Midkiff 67,120 lot LR-1 Zone 8,500

CHARLIE LINEBARGER SELLS HOUSES 683-6331. NEW 3 and 4 bedroom homes. Models located 1 mile west of terminal on north side of Hwy 80...

OFFICE AT HOME PATIO HOUSE Quick Possession 1211 Neely. Separate door to one of four bedrooms. Heated pool, fireplace, garden room...

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in West Midland. Water well, sprinkler system, storage house. Call 694-6093 For Appointment

BRAND NEW LISTING 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, brick, nice location. Beautiful yard with garden area, mature fruit trees and water well \$49,500

NO ONE ELSE OFFERS THE VIP REFERRAL SERVICE. Our exclusive VIP Referral service is one of the reasons why the CENTURY 21 system is Number 1. If you're anticipating a move, we can help make it smoother.

NEW HOMES READY IN ODESSA Come look at West Odessa, New subdivision, "lovely" 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, 2-car garage...

ROOMY AND COMFORTABLE Ideal for family living! 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, 2 living areas. Close to schools. Call Terry Zengler, Chaparral Realtors...

WE PAY CASH FOR EQUITIES Webb Realty 694-0434 694-7504. STOP HOUSE HUNTING NEW HOMES \$2,500 total move in cost. Below current interest rate.

81 Suburban Homes LOVELY one year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, on plus acres. Good water with irrigation system. Call Browning Real Estate 683-1923

82 Out of Town Realty 26 Acre Riverfront. Scenic view and cool clear water. \$1500 down payment. owner financing available with 9 1/2% simple interest 1-800-797-7420

83 Lots & Acreage Beautiful 2 acre home on West 19th St. 5,000 sq. ft. plus basement 22x26, plus full out shelter, plus a car garage...

ATTENTION! Small acre tract. 1/2 acre and up, Greenwood School District. Good water, good soil, good location.

Word Sherrill REALTORS 1809 W. WALL 683-7002 682-0138 Janice Green, GRI. Sequence 3 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths, in Greentree Country Club Estates overlooking the No. 5 green. The upstairs master suite has it's own fireplace and a jacuzzi for two...

The Good Life • Priced Recreation Center • Neighborhood Park • Underground Utilities • Wadley at Godfrey... by Trinity School. Choice lots now available for town homes, patio homes and single family residences. Lots from \$15,000 to \$49,500.

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE LAND OFFICE 682-4878. Acreage on Hwy. 158 West of Midland 1 1/4-100 acres, good water and terms. Highly restricted. Commercial acreage on any size lots Highway 158 West of Midland. S.I. CAMP 366-8749 Helen Cantrell 683-5824

Mobile Home Acreage For Sale Greenwood School District. 1/2 track with septic tank and water, ready to move on. Low down payment. Enjoy peaceful and clean neighborhood. Owner finances 1 to 15 years. Walker Estates 684-7588 694-7504

32 Acres For Sale Excellent location for pipe or drilling yard, on Rankin Highway, 2 1/2 miles south of I-20. 750 feet of frontage. \$4,250 per acre, entire tract. 684-6179 or 699-1946

JIM MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE RANCHES/FARM LAND/COMMERCIAL OIL PROPERTIES/INVESTMENT LAND/MLS Suite 300 Midland Hilton 682-5661. INVESTMENT 100 acre ranch. 100 acres in cultivation. Western Andrews county \$240 per acre, possible owner financing. PH Ramon 563-4480 ask for Don Newburgh...

85 Overlooking Property Sales 10 acre overlooking beautiful Amsted Reservoir. \$1950 down payment, 12 years, financing available 9 1/2% simple interest. 512-724-8256. Ramon 563-4480

\$15,000 DOWN And owner will finance this 3 bedroom brick at 13 1/2%, 2 baths, garage, water well. Price \$57,900. Talk to Marie Coleman, 697-3208, evenings, 683-2027. EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL LOCATION Located on Wall Street, over 9,000 sq. ft. of office and warehouse space situated on .94 acres. Could be converted for restaurant use. Contact Mike MacLachlan, 697-3208, evenings, 683-2027.