

Coming Sunday

Share

Hall of Famer trainer Doc Dodson reflects on changes in conditioning philosophy during his quarter-century career at Midland High.

Slim

Midlanders tastes are changing. They are eating lighter, more nutritious meals, and restaurateurs face challenge of keeping up with the trend.

Safe

Dr. James Compton of Midland uses Sunday's "Speaking Out" column to tell readers how to make this month's Halloween observance a safe and enjoyable experience — with additional benefits for handicapped persons in the Permian Basin. Look for his hints on the Reporter-Telegram's Opinion pages.

Sleep

An Odessa hospital is using a sophisticated sleep laboratory and the latest equipment in hopes of preventing Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.



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Lee High School senior Heidi Brown is surrounded by Confederate flags and fans Thursday at Midland Memorial Stadium during the annual Midland Lee-Odessa Permian shoot-out. Permian defeated Lee by a score of 13-7. Please see related stories, Page 1B.

Sharp play gave Mojo edge

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

In a game dominated by turnovers, missed chances and sacks, the difference in Odessa Permian's 13-7 decision was the Panther's blue-chip split end Greg Anderson.

Anderson made five catches for 80 yards, including a spectacular leaping grab of Woody Bryant's halfback pass on fourth and two to keep the winning touchdown drive alive.

The razzle-dazzle play, which looked like a page from the Re-

bels' own desperation playbook, went 22 yards down to the Lee five-yard line.

"It's the first time we've used it," Wilkins admitted. "We've had it before, and thought it might work. We were going to use it in a goal line situation, and it almost was."

Even if it was 27 yards from the end zone, the play certainly carried goal line significance.

Tied at seven and struggling to take advantage of Lee's fifth lost fumble, Permian went for it on fourth down. Quarterback Jason Harrington pitched the ball back

to Bryant, who looked to be rolling to his left on a sweep. Instead, the tailback heaved the ball to a wide-open Anderson in the left flat.

"It was a little over my head and I knew the only way I could catch it was to dive for it — so I did," Anderson said. "I was just hoping to hang on to it. I wasn't thinking about making it look pretty."

But pretty it was, perfect stuff for TV instant replays, a leaping fingernail grab that left the Panthers on the Rebel five.

Please see GAME, Page 2A

U.S. willing to let Italy try hijackers

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's spokesman said today the United States is willing to let Italy try four Palestinians for the murder of an American passenger on board the ship they held hostage for two days.

But spokesman Larry Speakes said the United States is filing an extradition request with Italy with the aim that, "if the matter is not disposed of legally in Italy, the United States will have an opportunity to try them."

Speakes said the Italian government had "assured us that the terrorists will be held for the full due process of law."

He told a morning briefing for reporters that the extradition request would be filed with the Italians "in the next several hours."

"Our goal," Speakes said, "is to see that justice is done, that someone pays for the crime" of murder.

Now, he said, the Italian government "has to decide whether to ex-

tradite or go ahead with trial."

Told that the Italian constitution forbids extradition of suspects to countries where they could be sentenced to capital punishment, Speakes said, "I don't think we're in a position to be able to give assurances" to Italy that the death penalty would not be sought.

On Thursday, President Reagan noted that, if the four were tried in the United States for the hijack murder of Leon Klinghoffer, "that would mean capital punishment" if they were found guilty and given the maximum sentence.

Asked about the decision by the Egyptian government to cancel the sailing permit of the ship, the Achille

Lauro, from Port Said, Speakes said without elaboration that "that decision was up to the Egyptian government. I don't think the United States is further involved in that."

He later added, "Once again, it's in an Egyptian port and an Italian ship and I don't know if any of the U.S. citizens are continuing the trip."

Asked if Secretary of State George Shultz has told Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti to proceed with prosecution, Speakes said, "My judgment is that would be incorrect."

In Rome, Andreotti said earlier that Shultz had told him the United States had no objection to Italian prosecution of the hijackers. The Achille Lauro sails under the Italian flag.

As for two members of the PLO who were flying with the hijackers, Speakes said the Italians had assured the United States that the pair's role in the hijacking would be investigated. Andreotti had said it was "likely" the two would be freed.

LULAC, Black Advisory Council seek further MISD concessions

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) and the Black Advisory Council are seeking more concessions in the Midland Independent School District's election method than the school district so far is willing to make.

MISD, which traditionally has elected its seven trustees in the at-large method, has agreed to a 4-3 plan, according to an order signed Thursday by U.S. District Court Judge Lucius D. Bunton.

"And we're willing to fight for it," Dr. Joe Baretti, MISD superintendent, said today. "We feel that 4-3 is representative of the community

and gives all segments a fair shot."

The plan would call for the school district to be divided into four "approximately equally populated" single-member districts and three at-large positions to be staggered so that one at-large position would be elected each year for a three-year term.

"By three at-large people elected," Baretti said, "we keep the community involved all the time as opposed to getting to vote once every three years."

One of the four single-member districts would "exceed 60 percent minority population," according to Bunton's agreed order.

LULAC and the Black Advisory Council object to the proposed MISD

plan. They want seven single-member districts to enhance their chances of getting minorities on the school board.

"In my estimation, it (the 4-3 proposal) is the most equitable plan that I have seen," said MISD Board President Bill Jackson, a former school teacher and principal.

"We just feel that three at-large, with one being elected each year, is the fairest thing we could do."

Bunton has ordered a hearing on the issue at noon on Nov. 18 in federal court in Midland. The hearing is to last two days.

Please see LULAC, Page 2A

Dallas youngsters protest high prices at State Fair

DALLAS (AP) — The "Texas Star" ferris wheel isn't the only thing reaching new heights at the Texas State Fair, some Dallas schoolchildren contend.

Dallas 13-year-old Elizabeth Valdez, armed with 169 letters from other youngsters confronted city officials with complaints that state fair prices are too high for kids.

"My brother and I save pennies every year," Elizabeth wrote in her own letter. "This year we saved \$53 worth of pennies and it isn't even enough to get on three rides."

For example, she said, "it costs \$1 to purchase one dart at most booths. Whatever happened to \$1 for three darts?"

"... Please consider some ways to lower State Fair prices," she concluded.

Suzanne Webster really showed disgust writing, "I surely won't want

to go to it next year. I'd rather go to school."

A letter from student Phillip Brannon said: "My whole family was mad about paying coupons for food... My father bought forty dollars worth of coupons. After we ate lunch and rode about three rides we were out of coupons."

Byron Mitchell threatened: "I won't eat the food if you don't lower the prices."

And Christopher Neal Franks took the case even further: "This is outrageous. I demand the prices be lowered."

"By the time I came out of the fair, all I had done was eat french fries, drink a Coke and see a boring sideshow."

While Miss Valdez took the letters to City Hall, she was referred to fair officials, although Mayor Starke Taylor said he wanted to look into the matter.

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Weather

Partly cloudy tonight, 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Details, map on Page 10A.

Service

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Soviet, American doctors opposing nuclear war win Nobel

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The 1985 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded today to International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, an anti-war organization created and jointly led by American and Soviet doctors.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee, which announced its choice in a statement, said the Boston, Mass.-based organization had "performed a considerable service to mankind by spreading authoritative information and by creating an awareness of the catastrophic consequences of atomic warfare."

The doctors' organization was founded in 1980 after a meeting of

six Soviet and American physicians in Geneva, Switzerland, and has campaigned since then to publicize the dangers of nuclear war.

Reached in Geneva by The Associated Press, American co-founder Dr. Bernard Lown said, "It's just something extraordinary, we are not an organization that has been around for decades. We are an organization that five years ago didn't exist."

In its citation, the five-member committee said it believes that the organization's activity "contributes to an increase in the pressure of public opposition to the proliferation of atomic weapons and to redefining priorities with greater attention be-

ing paid to health and other humanitarian issues."

The Nobel committee said it would invite Lown, a professor at the Harvard School of Public Health in Cambridge, Mass., and Soviet co-founder Dr. Yevgeny Chazov of the USSR Cardiological Institute, to receive the prize in Oslo on Dec. 10.

Nobel jurors said in their citation that they attached "particular importance to the fact that the organization was formed as a result of a joint initiative by Soviet and American physicians."

They said the organization now is supported by 145,000 doctors and health professionals in more than 40

countries around the world. It has a branch office in London.

The prestigious Peace Prize was established in the 1895 will of Swedish dynamite inventor Alfred Nobel as an award to the person or organization contributing most to "fraternity between peoples," reducing the size of armies, or holding and promoting peace conferences. It has been awarded since 1901.

Last year's winner was black Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa.

The Peace Prize's gold medal and certificate come with an award of 1.8 million Swedish kronor, or about \$225,000.

The award marked the 15th time in 84 years that the Nobel Peace Prize has gone to an organization rather than an individual. The most recent organizational winner was the United Nations High Commission for Refugees in 1981. It also won in 1954.

Nineteen times since the Peace Prize's creation, the committee has made no award.

The Norwegian committee chose from a list of 99 nominees that was known to include President Reagan and a Norwegian missionary, Olov Hodne.

Others said to have been nominated include Brazilian Cardinal Evar-

isto Arns, who has been active in helping slum dwellers, and New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange, who has opposed nuclear testing in the Pacific.

Candidates may be nominated by present and former members of the Nobel selection committee, members of the world's parliaments, members of Cabinets, members of the International Court of Justice in The Hague, and university professors of law, political science, history and philosophy.

Nobel stipulated in his will that the Peace Prize be awarded in Oslo, Norway at the time was united with neighboring Sweden.

Hijackers taken to Italy; Ship held at Egyptian port

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — Police took the Palestinian hijackers of a luxury liner into custody today to stand trial in Italy after the Egyptian jet they were aboard was forced by U.S. warplanes to land in Sicily.

A White House spokesman said the United States is willing to let Italy try the four pirates for the murder of a partially paralyzed American Jew who was a passenger aboard the cruise ship but will still file an extradition request.

The armed Palestinians pirates, who identified themselves as members of a Palestine Liberation Organization splinter group, commandeered the Achille Lauro off Egypt on Monday and held more than 500 passengers and crew hostage for two days.

The ship was still anchored in Port Said when Egyptian authorities canceled its sailing permit today, just hours after the U.S. warplanes captured the Egyptian plane. A Western source who went aboard the ship said passengers, who include an estimated six Americans, were not being allowed to disembark.

Egypt put the hijackers and two PLO officials aboard an Egyptian Boeing 737 Thursday for a flight out of the country.

As the plane was over the Mediterranean on its way to Tunisia, where the PLO has its headquarters, U.S. Navy F-14 fighters took off from the aircraft carrier Saratoga to meet it, White House spokesman Larry Speakes told a news conference late Thursday.

"The president directed that U.S. forces intercept the aircraft," as part of a U.S. policy of "apprehension, prosecution and punishment of terrorists," Speakes said. "This operation was conducted without firing a shot."

The airliner touched down at Sicily's Sigonella airport at 12:30 a.m. (7:30 p.m. Thursday EDT) and "was surrounded by American and Italian troops," officials said.

The hijackers were taken off the aircraft for trial in Italy, the spokesman for Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi told The Associated Press. It was not immediately clear what charges might be brought.

Western diplomats say the Palestinians killed Leon Klinghoffer, 60, of New York City. Klinghoffer was partially paralyzed after suffering a stroke and was often confined to a wheelchair.

Speakes today said the United States is willing to have the hijackers prosecuted in Italy but would file an extradition request with Italy so "if the matter is not disposed of legally in Italy, the United States will have an opportunity to try them."

The United States and Italy signed an extradition treaty in Sept. 1984. But Italy does not have capital punishment and has previously rejected requests to extradite suspects if they risked receiving the death penalty.

Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti also said Italy would "likely" release the PLO members who accompanied the pirates on the jet. Israeli army radio said the officials were believed to be Mohammed Abbas, head of the Palestine Liberation Front to which the hijackers claimed to belong, and Hani Al Hassan, the senior aide to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, the radio said.

Arafat, who was in Senegal today, made no immediate comment on the U.S. military action that forced the hijackers to Italy.

A spokesman for Craxi said the hijackers had been moved to a location off the NATO base, but would not say where. "They were moved to a secure place... and they are now at the disposition of judicial authorities who will interrogate them," he told The Associated Press.

Italian news agencies Thursday quoted Foreign Ministry sources as saying there had been a series of contacts between the Italian foreign minister, Giulio Andreotti, and Egyptian officials.

tian and American officials.

However, Speakes said no deal had been reached with the Egyptians to allow interception of the plane, and said the United States "strongly disagreed" with Egypt's decision to allow the Palestinians to depart.

The Egyptian Foreign Ministry today released a carefully worded statement that said Egypt was "regrettably taken by surprise" by the U.S. action to intercept the plane.

For much of Thursday the whereabouts of the hijackers was unclear. Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak insisted they had left the country and were the responsibility of the PLO, but the PLO said it never received custody.

Arafat denied his organization had anything to do with the piracy. But Israeli officials said Thursday they had little doubt Arafat knew the gunmen would be on the ship for a planned attack in Ashdod, Israel, the next port of call after Port Said.

The pirates had demanded the release of 50 Palestinians held in Israeli prisons, and threatened to kill the passengers one-by-one and blow up the cruise ship if their demands were not met.

According to the Achille Lauro's captain and Western diplomats who boarded the cruise ship at Port Said, the pirates shot Klinghoffer, of New York, and dumped the wheelchair-bound man's body into the ocean on Tuesday.

The hijackers said in radio reports from aboard the ship monitored in Syria and Beirut on Tuesday, that they had killed at least one person, but the captain later had said over the ship's radio that everyone was all right.

Marilyn Klinghoffer, 58, who had been traveling with her husband, left the Achille Lauro with 10 other Americans after the liner docked in Port Said and went to a Cairo hotel. She and some of the other American passengers were heading home.

Jim Moore, a U.S. Embassy official,



Speaking with reporters after the freeing of the hijacked cruise ship Achille Lauro is U.S. Ambassador

to Egypt Nicholas Veliotis. Egypt now has denied the ship permission to sail from port.

said six Americans chose to continue the cruise.

Most of the 550 passengers who

left the ship in Alexandria for an overland trip before the hijacking arrived in Israel Thursday to rejoin

the Achille Lauro when it reaches Ashdod. Others flew to Rome while the ship was being held.

Egypt, 'taken by surprise,' won't let cruise ship leave port

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP) — Authorities today canceled the sailing permit of the Italian luxury liner Achille Lauro, hours after U.S. jets forced an Egyptian plane carrying the four Palestinians who had hijacked the vessel to land in Italy.

Later, in a statement from its Foreign Ministry, Egypt said it was "regrettably taken by surprise" by the U.S. aerial interception and condemned developments surrounding the hijacking.

The statement was released more than 12 hours after the U.S. action against the Boeing 737 that was to carry the hijackers to Tunisia.

There was no immediate indication from Egyptian authorities of a linkage between the sailing permit cancellation and the U.S. military move.

When asked if there might be a connection, Mohammed Hassan, an official of Mina Shipping Lines, the Achille Lauro's agent, said, "Maybe."

The Achille Lauro was to have sailed today for Ashdod, Israel, its next port of call. Hassan said he had no idea when the vessel would depart "until we get further instructions."

A Western source who went aboard the ship said passengers were not being allowed to disembark. The

source, who refused to be identified by name or nationality, said the spirits of the more than 400 people aboard seemed "good," but added, "What they want to do is move."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters in Washington late Thursday that U.S. Navy F-14s from the aircraft carrier Saratoga forced the Egyptian Boeing 737 to land at a NATO base near Catania, Sicily.

A spokesman for Italian Premier Bettino Craxi said the Palestinians were taken into custody for trial in Italy. During the two days they held the ship, they killed an American

passenger, Leon Klinghoffer, 60, of New York.

The Palestinians surrendered to Palestine Liberation Organization representatives on Wednesday and the ship, hijacked Monday after it left Alexandria, docked in Port Said the next day.

The Palestinians, who said they belonged to a PLO splinter group, were placed on board the Boeing 737 Thursday, and a ministry source had said earlier today they were being taken for trial to Tunisia, where the PLO has its headquarters.

In the ministry statement later, the Egyptians said the plane had been intercepted on its way back

from Tunisia after having been refused landing rights.

An Italian diplomat told The Associated Press in Port Said that the Achille Lauro had been given permission to depart at 5 a.m. (11 p.m. EDT Thursday), but the permit was revoked shortly before sailing time.

The diplomat refused to say whether the order was revoked in response to the U.S. action. He said he was leaving for Cairo to discuss the situation with the Italian Embassy.

It was not immediately known how many of the 511 passengers and crew aboard the Achille Lauro dur-

ing the hijacking had planned to continue the cruise to Ashdod.

Many of the 550 other passengers who had left the ship in Alexandria for an overland trip before the pirates seized the ship had already arrived in Israel to await the ship.

Jim Moore, an official at U.S. Embassy in Cairo, said six Americans had chosen to continue the cruise.

Others decided to break off their vacation following the ordeal. Marilyn Klinghoffer, 58, who had been traveling with her husband, left the Achille Lauro with 10 other Americans in Port Said and went to a Cairo hotel.

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Goodnights

Rebels slay 40 at Salvadoran training base

LA UNION, El Salvador (AP) — An estimated 350 leftist guerrillas armed with homemade bombs, and rocket launchers staged the largest rebel assault in almost a year, attacking a base housing thousands of military trainees and killing at least 40 of them.

The rebels' Radio Venceremos said Thursday night that the attack had been aimed at American advisers they believed to be in the camp, but

that the rebels could not locate them. The rebels were driven off after two hours of fighting.

Lt. Col. Joaquin Cerna Flores, commander of the Military Training Center of the Armed Forces near La Union, said 10 or 12 American trainers may have been at the base during Thursday morning's attack, but that they did not take part in the fighting.

However, the U.S. Embassy put the number at five. The embassy would not say "on the record" that they stayed out of combat.

Army officials said 40 government soldiers died and 68 were wounded in the attack. But an employee of the hospital at La Union, two miles from the base, said the hospital had received 58 government dead.

The bodies of 10 rebels were laid

out in a make-shift morgue at the base 113 miles east of the capital, but the actual guerrilla casualty count was not known.

Despite the rebels' claim that they were after the American advisers, large amounts of explosives recovered by the army indicated the main target more likely was the rows of barracks where 2,000 military trainees sleep.

LULAC

(Continued from Page 1A)

LULAC and the Black Advisory Council claim that the existing "at-large" scheme of electing trustees is discriminatory, violates their civil rights by diluting their votes and that the political processes leading to the nomination or election of trustees "are not equally open" to Mexican-American and black citizens "in that they have less opportunity than other members of the electorate to elect representative(s) of their choice."

LULAC and Black Advisory Council filed their suit against MISD in early 1985 after they had won a federal court battle against the Midland City Council, which traditionally elected its five Council members and the mayor in at-large elections. As a result of litigation, the Council agreed to add a member and to change the election method. Four of the seven positions are to be elected from single-member districts and three of the positions, including the

mayor, are to be elected at large. This year, Lillie Corrales was elected to the City Council as a minority candidate from a single-member district.

Edia Hernandez, president of the LULAC chapter in Midland, is holding out for seven single-member districts.

"We feel that it should be 7-0 because we would have the most just, most fair representation there could be," Ms. Hernandez said. "If we divided up in seven areas, we could have a minority-place district plus an impact district," which, she said, would give the minority voters "a lot of influence. They would have a say-so."

Ms. Hernandez said she would hope that minority representation on the MISD board would help reduce the student dropout rate.

"We have a great dropout rate," she said. "The school board hasn't done anything to solve the problem."

Ms. Hernandez also said she is promoting bilingual education.

"I don't feel that they (trustees) are

really concerned with that."

Charlie Jackson, president of the Black Advisory Council, said he was a "little optimistic about the whole deal" — seven single-member districts.

"There's a lot of evidence to support that 7-0. We're going to be bringing a lot to the surface."

He said he hopes an agreement can be reached "without any type" of adversity.

"They (MISD) are shooting for the 4-3."

Unlike Ms. Hernandez, Jackson said he would be willing to settle for a 5-2 compromise.

"Until they get off this 4-3 job, we can't do anything but shoot for the 7-0," he said.

"They showed us drawing of that (the 4-3 plan), and it's still not solving the problem," he said. "They're still consolidating the minorities in one area."

Jackson alluded to different issues confronting Mexican-Americans and blacks, "but we are fighting it together."

Rolando Rios, the San Antonio attorney who is representing LULAC and the Black Advisory Council, said the state law provides for a 7-0 plan, which has been implemented by the San Antonio Independent School District and by the city of Houston.

"After we see the 4-3 plan, we will oppose it and probably will propose what we think will be best, and it probably will be a 7-0," Rios said.

Barresi addressed Ms. Hernandez charges that the school board isn't dealing with the student dropout problem and isn't concerned with bilingual education.

"That's not true," he said.

He noted that the school system has a locally-funded program for "dropout prevention." Isabel Rey is in charge of that effort, he said.

Barresi said the school system has a "large bilingual program."

"We have made a real sincere effort there. There's no question that bilingual teachers are in short supply. We're trying our dead-level best to recruit competent bilingual teachers."

GAME

(Continued from Page 1A)

The acrobatic catch was nothing new for Anderson, who in the past two seasons has become the crutch coach John Wilkins' has leaned on in clutch situations. Despite fumbling a pair of punts earlier in the game, Anderson was still the man Wilkins and the Panthers went to when the big plays were needed.

"He made the big plays last year and he made them again in this game," Wilkins said. "He's the best receiver we've had by far since I've been here. He's the best athlete we've had since I've been here."

Pretty heady stuff coming from a man who has guided Mojo since 1973, compiling three state titles and uncountable district crowns. But around the state, Anderson has garnered praise from all corners.

A second teamer on the All-State squad, and a runaway District 45A receiver, Anderson has the trappings of a major college receiver. His great hands, shifty

moves and 160-pound frame make him the proto-type "smurf" receiver that college and pro teams thrive on these days.

The Panthers have certainly thrived on Anderson's big-play capability, and Thursday's district contest was no exception. In addition to the crucial fourth down catch, Anderson and Harrington hooked up on a big 38-yarder in the third quarter. That catch set up the first score — a five-yard pass play from Harrington to Anderson on a timing pattern to the left corner of the end zone.

"I want it in those situations, that's why I'm out there," Anderson said. "It's common sense when you're not getting much doing one thing, you go to another."

Perman was finding the going tough, bullying ahead for tough yardage on the ground while completing just one pass in the first half. In the second half, Harrington and Anderson found the range, leaving the Rebels thirsting for one more chance to snap the Mojo spell.

Nobel medal wasn't missing

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — A Nobel Prize gold medal that police thought had been stolen in a burglary was never really missing, authorities said.

The medal was found safe Thursday in the bank safe deposit box of its owner, University of California physicist Emilio Segre, who won the Nobel Prize jointly with Owen Chamberlain in 1959.

The medal featured in the burglary trial last month of Eugene Ward Williams who was accused of stealing it and many other items from about 100 homes that police said were looted in a two-year crime spree. Segre's home was among them.

Superior Court Judge Richard Aranson promised Williams a lighter sentence if he could aid in recovering the medal.

But it was all a misunderstanding, Deputy District Attorney Barbara Zuniga said. Segre and his wife, Rosa, have been Italy for the past month and were unaware of reports the medal was missing.

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approved by the
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Paces Together

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Controversial House trade bill likely to stir Senate debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major trade legislation to force sharp cutbacks in textile and apparel imports, approved by the House in defiance of a Reagan administration veto threat, now is moving toward a Senate floor fight.

"This is the last gasp of this industry," the measure's chief House sponsor, Rep. Ed Jenkins, D-Ga., said Thursday as the measure won 262-159 approval. That margin was short of the two-thirds required to override a veto.

An emotional appeal by Jenkins failed to stem defections among the bill's initial 292 House co-sponsors. Critics said it would bring retaliation in East Asia against U.S. products,

cause layoffs here and raise consumer prices.

U.S. Trade Representative Clayton K. Yeutter issued a statement saying the slippage in support for the bill showed "congressional enthusiasm for self-destructive protectionism is waning."

As he left the House chamber, however, Jenkins told reporters he would "switch 15 people between now and the override if the override comes."

"This is only the first inning," he said. "There will be others."

Override of a presidential veto requires a margin of two-thirds of those voting and, thus, the number needed in any specific instance de-

pends on how many of the 435 congressmen answer the roll call.

The measure is the spearhead among more than 300 pending trade bills. The wave of legislation has mounted amid estimates that the U.S. trade balance will run \$150 billion into the red this year.

Under the textile bill, imports of products ranging from cotton and wool to parachutes and stuffed animals would be reduced and then permitted to grow by 1 percent or 6 percent annually, depending on the country of origin. The brunt of roll-backs would fall on Brazil and 11 Asian nations.



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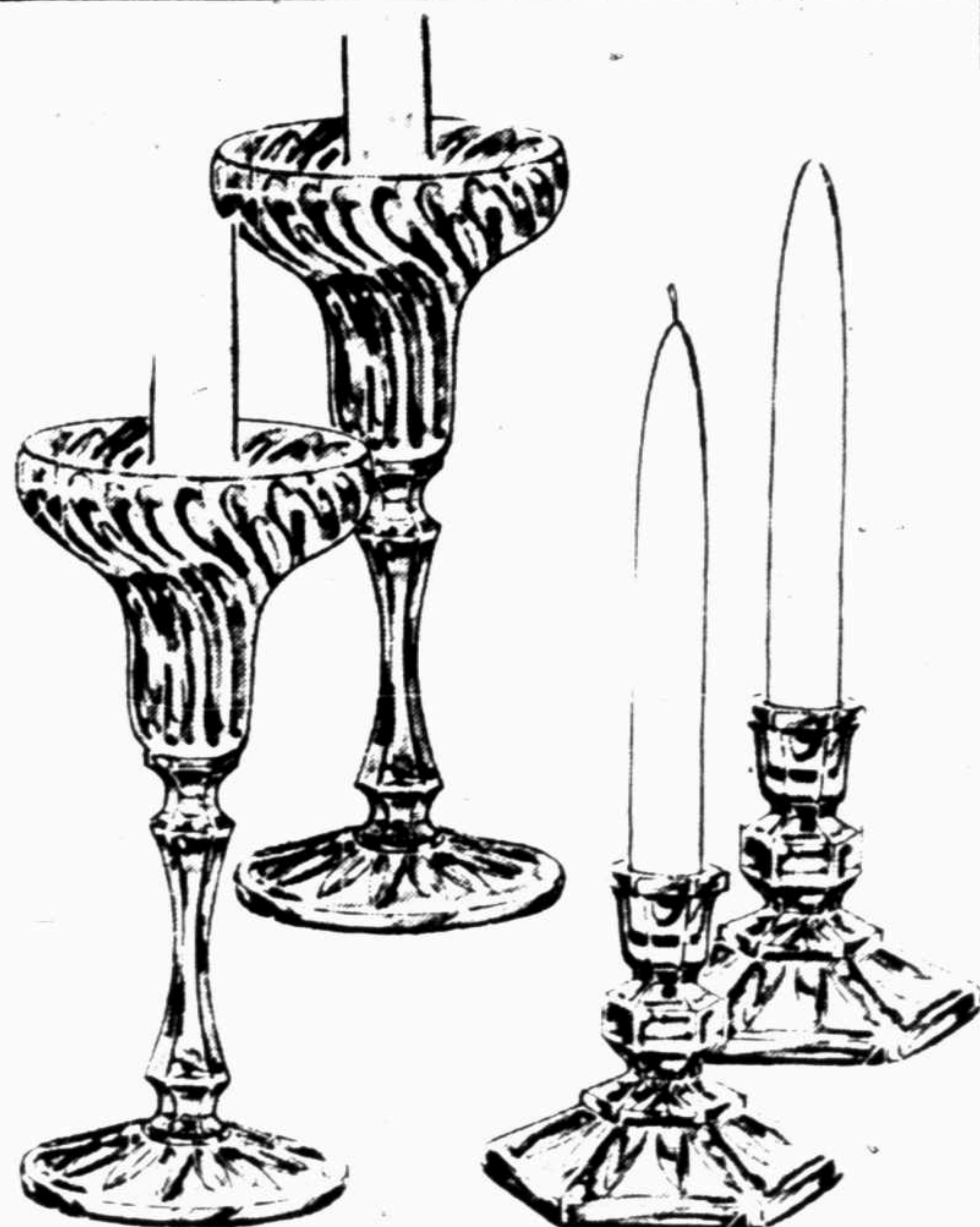
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EARNEST KIKER

Forage test will determine quality of hay

Just how "good" is the hay you harvested this year? It's really hard to tell without a forage test. The forage test is the only way that a definite feed value can be assigned to a particular lot of hay. While a forage test may cost a few dollars, it can save you money in supplemental feed or livestock condition.

Feeding low quality hay without supplementation can result in livestock weight losses and reduced re-breeding percentages. At the same time, feeding supplement with top

quality hay may not always be necessary.

Only when your hay's feeding value is known you can make a useful decision on the necessity of a protein or energy supplement. The hay's feeding value might be such that no supplement is needed or it might be such that the animal is slowly starving without a supplement. A forage test can give a positive value on which to base a feeding program, and with the high cost of feed, that's essential for a sound management

program. Anyone interested in getting hay tested for protein, fiber, nutrient and mineral content can bring samples to the county extension office where information forms are available.

With more and more farmers looking to diversify, we should be promoting winter grazing of alfalfa fields. Not only will this bring in a little extra income, but it is a proven technique for reducing alfalfa weed populations. It may also help to

reduce some of the winter weeds such as rescue grass, mustard, etc. which are a problem in many fields at the first cutting.

The cool weather we have been having is going to start causing several critters to start moving in with us. Wasps, crickets, elm leaf beetles and cockroaches are among some of the six legged visitors that we should expect to start living with us. The best way to combat this problem is to seal up all the holes, cracks and crev-

ices through which insects might enter. If that doesn't work folks might try spraying around the outside of the house about every two weeks with Dursban. Some of these insects, such as wasps and elm leaf beetles may take up residence in your attic. No-pest Strips or similar DDVP containing resin strips can be hung in the attic (about one per 1,000 cubic feet of air space) and they will successfully handle this situation.

Another thing that DDVP strips

work well on is pantry pests. However, the best solution to pantry pest problems is getting rid of infested food. Food that is suspected of being infested, but in which you can find no bugs can be heated at 200 to 250 degrees Fahrenheit for 45 minutes or frozen for 48 hours to kill any bugs that might be in it.

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

Fewer Chinese farming

By JEFF BRADLEY

PEKING (AP) — Old school Communist Party leaders are expressing alarm at the number of China's farmers who have forsaken grains for more lucrative crops, such as melons and tobacco, or have abandoned their fields altogether for rural industries.

"Grain shortages will lead to social disorder," Chen Yun, an 80-year-old Politburo Standing Committee member, told to a special party conference in late September.

He echoed the view of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung that so long as peasants were self-sufficient in grain, they could resist invasion and disaster. Most Chinese meals are based around rice or noodles.

Chen, a renowned economic expert who cautions about Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping's market-force reforms, reminded the party that one of its prime tasks is feeding and clothing 1 billion people, 80 percent of them in the countryside.

Citing a state economic commission report, he added, "Some peasants are no longer interested in growing grain. They are not even interested in raising pigs and vegetables because in their opinion there can be no prosperity without engaging in industry."

The newspaper Nongmin Ribao (Peasant Daily) took up the theme in an editorial Sept. 28: "Agriculture is the foundation of the national economy. But there is no denying the fact that in some places and especially where township enterprises are thriving, this idea has been somewhat neglected."

The same paper on Oct. 1 pointed to what it said was a new obsession with moneymaking.

"We must thoroughly clean up the rotten capitalist thinking of putting money before all else," it commented.

Deng's reformers say it is more efficient to import some grain so that productive forces can be used more profitably.

Part of the debate is over the numbers of peasants leaving the rice paddies for higher-paid industrial jobs, which the conservative Chen argues could leave the nation vulnerable.

The government launched a contract system this year under which farmers raise set amounts of prescribed crops, give or take 15 percent. Anything grown outside the contract can be sold privately.

Because of a glut last year, grain prices fell and many farmers cut grain acreage to the minimum, switching to more lucrative crops. When floods damaged the 1985 crop, their leeway was gone and many may not fulfill their contracts.

From the rich delta area near Canton to the outskirts of Peking, the countryside has undergone a revolution since 1979.

Since 1979, the commune life of the Mao days was replaced by a household-based economy in which families make money through specialties, such as raising watermelons or ducks, running a trucking business or entering an industrial collective.

"If you want to get rich, you have to take this road," said Chang Shengyun of the Tianjin municipality, where rural areas are dotted with small businesses in which former farmers manufacture running shoes, paper flowers and many other goods.

"They earned 30 or 40 yuan (\$10 to \$14) a month when they tilled the land. Now they average 100 yuan (\$34)," shoe factory head Wang Shuyun said of her 450 workers. The average annual rural income last year was 355 yuan (\$120).

Farmland is contracted for 10 to 15 years to specialists such as watermelon expert Yin Chengfu in Nancal township near Tianjin, whose 10,000-yuan (\$3,400) household is the envy of comrades in the crowded cities.

Specialist farming has created surplus labor, soaked up by rural industry and service trades which in turn lure people away from the low pay and hard work in the fields.

By the end of last year, 14 percent of the rural labor force — more than 52 million people — worked in township industries with total output of 171 billion yuan (\$68 billion).

For the first time in history, over half the rural work force in coastal Zhejiang Province is non-agricultural.

Some Chinese farmland is lying fallow, while a rural construction boom is consuming up to 2.47 million acres of land a year, nearly 1 percent of China's 202 million arable acres.

Increasingly, farming is left to "the elderly, women and illiterates," the official weekly magazine Liaowang (Outlook) reported.

China needs 290 million tons of grain a year to feed its population.

Dillard's ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION!

FASHION APPAREL

Women's belted pants by Casablanca, polyester French canvas in basic colors, sizes 32-38	19.99
Petite sweaters from Regatta, in natural blue, emerald, red, purple or black cotton, p-s-m	19.99
Misses' pants by Rafaela, navy, taupe, beige, wine or green cotton corduroy, 6-14, reg. \$38	24.99
Misses' blouses by Anne Klein for New Aspects, white, taupe, beige, plum, pastels, sizes 4-14	29.99
Ms. Chaus shirtdresses in fuchsia, red, cobalt or turquoise, classic styles with long sleeves, sizes 6-16	59.99
Famous maker silk dresses in ivory, geranium or turquoise, misses, sizes 4-14	79.99
Casual jackets by Braefair, contemporary styling, red, white, cobalt, sizes 4-14, reg. \$130	99.99
Calvin Klein vests, shaker stitched cotton in lime, raspberry, cornflower, plum, more, reg. \$36	19.99
Creme de chine blouses by Josephine, Lady Arrow, Shapley, polyester in sizes 8-18	19.99
Pant-hier separates in solids or plaids, pants, skirts, blouses, sweaters, vests, misses 8-18	19.99 and 24.99
Villager cotton/polyester corduroy pants, split skirts, sweaters and shirts, 8-16, reg. \$34-40	24.99
Century and Summit skirts, two styles in solid or plaid polyester/wool, sizes 8-18	24.99
Counterparts or Koret Impressions flatter, fit pants for misses 6-18, reg. \$34-36	24.99
Gloria Vanderbilt cotton corduroy pants with double pleats in front, fashion colors, misses 6-16	24.99

JUNIORS

Junior blouses by Jonathan Martin, cream or white polyester with bow, sizes 3-13	19.99
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Santa Cruz lambswool sweaters for juniors, in purple, red, black, blue, green, more	19.99
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Junior separates by Calvin Klein, cotton tops and denim jeans, lambswool, nylon sweaters, vests	24.99
Junior skirts by Condon wool crepe in black, cream, grey or mauve, sizes 3-13	29.99

ACCESSORIES, LINGERIE

Fall fashion earrings in gold tones or red, navy, black or teal with gold-tone accents	4.99-7.99
Napier fashion jewelry, pierced or clip earrings, necklaces or bracelets, reg. \$15-40	6.99-19.99
Maidenform No Show panties, nylon stretch lace, bikinis, hipsters, briefs, reg. \$4-4.50	3.89
Selected bras by Maidenform, Bali, Olga, Vanity Fair, Warner's, reg. \$13-17.50	10.99
Romantic gowns by Gligan & O'Malley, brushed nylon with lace and satin accents	19.99
Leather handbags, soft satchels, totes and compartment bags in fall fashion colors, reg. \$48	29.99
Leather handbags from Etienne Aigner, taupe, navy, black or signature, reg. \$50-90	37.50 to 67.50

CHILDREN

Children's Izod® Lacoste® knit shirts and overalls, infants 3-24 mos., toddlers 2-4	8.99-14.99
Girls' patterned vests and sweaters in soft acrylic, fall colors, s-m-l, 4-6x and 7-14	9.99-12.99
Boys' Izod® Lacoste® knit shirts, long sleeves, striped polyester/cotton, 4-7 and 8-20	10.99-12.99
Children's jog sets by Buster Brown, appliques or screen prints, acrylic, 3-24 mos., 2-4T	12.99-13.99
Buster Brown jog sets for girls 4-6x and boys 4-7	14.99
Girls' Izod® Lacoste® vests and sweaters, multi-color patterns, soft acrylic, 4-14	14.99-17.99
London Fog® jackets, two-tone bomber styles for boys 4-20, color-blocks for girls 4-14	29.99-37.99

MEN, YOUNG MEN

Men's famous label sleepwear, long sleeves, striped, check or solid, polyester/cotton, s-m-l-xl	14.99
Men's Arrow dress shirts, long sleeves, full or fitted styles in white, blue, grey, ecru, 14½-17, reg. \$22	14.99
Diplomat acetate/polyester velvet robes in grey, burgundy, navy, light blue or tan	17.99
Designer dress slacks, waists 32-42R, 36-46L, grey, blue, brown wool, reg. \$60	44.99
John Weitz, Allyn St. George, Nino Cerruti wool sport coats, 38-46R, 39-46L, reg. \$160	109.99
London Fog® all-weather coats, polyester/cotton, zip-out acrylic linings, 38-46R, reg. \$170	129.99
Nino Cerruti, Allyn St. George and John Weitz suits in fall shades, 38-46R, 40-46L, reg. \$245	169.99
Gary Reed crew neck sweaters, acrylic-wool in fashion colors, young men's s-m-l-xl	14.99
Puritan® V-neck sweaters, long sleeves or sleeveless styles, lightweight acrylic	12.99-15.99
Munsingwear and Sundays rugby knit shirts, long sleeve styles in polyester/cotton	17.99
Haggar® corduroy slacks, belt loops, grey, camel, navy cotton/polyester, 32-40, inseams 30-34	17.99
French designer sport shirts in plaids, stripes, checks, long sleeves, s-m-l-xl	19.99
Famous maker jackets, washable polyester/cotton with zip-out acrylic pile lining, 38-46, reg. \$95	59.99
Leather jackets by Members Only, racer styling with knit cuffs, zip front, 38-44, reg. \$180	119.99

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Wamsutta queen and king sheets or cases, geometric print in sand, beige, blue	9.99
Overstuffed bedrests in a variety of fashion colors, easy-care fabric	12.99
Embossed eyelet bed ruffles in soft white, machine washable	14.99-29.99
Classic Supreme mattress pads, white, washable polyester/cotton, reg. \$25-\$55	14.99-29.99
12-pc. lace placemat set, 4-each, placemats, napkins and napkin rings, ecru or white	14.99
Woven draperies by Burlington, 50x84", textured look in wheat or sand, reg. \$55-150	19.99-79.99
Lead crystal mini-lamps with golden brass accents, 13-19" tall	29.99
Virginia stemware by Fastoria, lovely decorator colors. Wines goblets, ice teas, reg. \$8	5.99
Vinyl covered photo albums: 100 page, 3-ring, post-bound, or 150 print slip-in styles	6.99
Toscany frosted glassware, 3-pc. salad set, chip and dip, relish dish or cake plate, reg. \$15	9.99
Norrtake place settings: Tahoe, Painted Desert and more, reg. \$29-50	16.99-29.99
Silverplated holloware by Bent Silversmiths: cake plates, carafes, more, reg. \$30-\$40	19.99
50-pc. flatware set from Rebecar: bonus 5-pc. hostess set included	44.99
Cuisinart DLC-8 food processor, receive disc holder (\$15 value) as bonus	148.99
Amana® deluxe Radarange® cooks by time or temperature, 700 watts, auto temp hold	279
Magnavox 13" diagonal color TV with 16-function remote, AFT, more	\$299
Mitsubishi VCR with infrared remote control, records up to 4 events	\$369
Magnavox 19" diagonal portable color TV with 18-function remote control	\$399
Magnavox 25" diagonal color TV, 18-function remote control, one-day/one event timer	\$599
Sansui 70-watt stereo system with equalizer and cabinet	\$799

Shop Dillard's Monday thru Saturday 10-9, Sunday 1-6, Midland Park Mall

Higher

By STEVEN KOMAR

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury has agreed to raise the debt ceiling above \$2 trillion, after the House and Senate agreed to a plan to avoid defaulting on the nation's debt.

But the Treasury, out of borrowing power, its cash reserve, remains at risk of insolvency. The Treasury won't take a deal with before the House and Senate differences over the plan.

The Senate spent a day revising details of the plan. Sens. Texas, Warren Rudman, Ernest Hollings, D-South Carolina, first approved Wednesday.

That accomplished, the administration's request for a \$51.37 billion increase in the debt ceiling was approved.

MOVE agency

PHILADELPHIA — The MOVE agency, which posed by the radical group, was too tough for a deal with the city against the group's neighborhood, the testified.

James White Sr., Philadelphia's Communist Program and has the managing director testified Thursday that complaints from MOVE because he thought the group's problems.

It was too hot for asked Harry Ruth, 11 member, commission Mayor Wilson Gooden the affair.

That's right, said also acknowledged the problems to other.

Eleven people died left homeless when by a police bomb into a MOVE weapons through the neighbors.

Since the hearing day, 29 witnesses including neighbors about the radicals, threats, attacks and loudspeakers.

Goode, who took for the bloody conflict after the fire, was the lead witness today.

Clifford Bond, the and spokesman for dents, said neighbors getting help to deal posed by the MOVE.

"We had a serious one wanted to deal with was a political football to handle."

A social worker trying to keep peace group and neighbors day that he was ordered almost a year.

Bennie Swans said the instruction by the aging Director Leonard.

"It was his opinion decision that there's other involvement of and that it was up Swans, director of

Younger claims

CUMMINS UNIT, aid Ward, at 15 the row inmate in the he is coming to griping for the slaying women and a boy, still scared."

Ward maintained conference Thursday, innocent and said victims' families: "happened to their folks."

Convicted Sept. County Circuit Court Ward is sentenced injection.

Appeal of a capitulation to the Arkansas is automatic and Joseph Brown Jr. said cess could take up.

Ward was found stabbing sisters Levis, 78, and Audrey both of West Me great-grandnephew 12, on April 12.

Figures from the ment Project of the Liberties Union in show that Ward, month, is the young on death row in the

Four of the row inmates were mitted their crimes are older than Ward.



Capped off

President Ronald Reagan puts on the cap and jacket of Gordon Tech High School during a visit to the Chicago school Thursday afternoon.

AP Laserphoto

Higher debt limit approved

By STEVEN KOMAROW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has agreed to raise the national debt above \$2 trillion, after including an amendment to gradually stop the overspending that's been adding \$200 billion a year to the government's ocean of red ink.

But the Treasury, which has run out of borrowing power and used up its cash reserve, remains on the edge of insolvency. The debt ceiling increase won't take effect until the House and Senate can settle their differences over the deficit-reduction amendment.

The Senate spent most of Thursday revising details of the deficit-cutting plan of Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., which was first approved Wednesday.

That accomplished, the lawmakers voted 51-37 to approve the Reagan administration's request for a new

debt ceiling of \$2.078 trillion, more than double the national debt when President Reagan took office. They then rushed away for a long Columbus Day holiday weekend.

The House scheduled a legislative session today to receive the Senate plan, but no decision was expected.

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment sets targets to gradually shrink the deficits until fiscal 1991, when the budget would be balanced. The measure would force the president to impose spending cutbacks if Congress and the president failed to meet the targets with spending cuts or new taxes, or both.

The cuts could hit a wide range of programs, except for Social Security, which was exempted.

House Democratic leaders, although supporting the basic goal of forcing gradual reductions and eventual elimination of deficits, fear the enforcement mechanism might give too much power to the president.

The Democrats have been stalling for time to draft alternatives to the amendment, which was pushed through the Senate without the usual hearings and study reserved for major legislation.

Despite the deficit-cutting fervor, the Senate on Thursday rejected several amendments that would have moved toward the deficit targets of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings proposal. The lawmakers turned down a cut in defense spending, refused to include Social Security in the cutbacks and rejected a proposal to increase the federal gasoline tax.

Sen. Bill Bradley, R-N.J., said the votes showed the Senate already had the tools to cut spending, but "what we lack is the will."

But Gramm said the amendment would "put the federal government on a budget just like everybody else."

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., called it a "ten-strike on the Democrats."

MOVE ills too much, agency head testifies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Problems posed by the radical group MOVE were too tough for a city agency to deal with before the May 13 raid against the group that destroyed a neighborhood, the agency's head testified.

James White Sr., who heads Philadelphia's Community Intervention Program and has the title of assistant managing director of the city, testified Thursday that he ignored complaints from MOVE neighbors because he thought he had inadequate expertise to solve the problems.

"It was too hot for you to handle," asked Harry Ruth, a member of the 11-member commission set up by Mayor Wilson Goode to investigate the affair.

That's right, said White, who also acknowledged he failed to refer the problems to other agencies.

Eleven people died and 270 were left homeless when a blaze sparked by a police bomb intended to destroy a MOVE weapons cache raced through the neighborhood.

Since the hearings started Tuesday, 29 witnesses have testified, including neighbors who complained about the radicals' dirty life style, threats, attacks and harangues over loudspeakers.

Goode, who took full responsibility for the bloody confrontation hours after the fire, was scheduled to be the lead witness today.

Clifford Bond, the block captain and spokesman for protesting residents, said neighbors had trouble getting help to deal with problems posed by the MOVE group.

"We had a serious problem that no one wanted to deal with," he said. "It was a political football no one wanted to handle."

A social worker who said he was trying to keep peace between the group and neighbors testified Thursday that he was ordered to stop his efforts almost a year before the raid.

Bennie Swans said he was given the instruction by former city Managing Director Leo Brooks.

"It was his opinion, his view, his decision that there should be no further involvement of civilian agencies and that it was up to police," said Swans, director of the Crisis Inter-



AP Laserphoto

Laverne Sims, sister of MOVE founder John Africa and aunt of one of the 11 victims of the May 13 siege and fire, cries while testifying Thursday.

vention Network, a nonprofit organization that receives city funds.

Brooks, a former Army general who cited personal reasons in resigning two months after the confrontation, is scheduled to testify later.

Other witnesses Thursday included Health Commissioner Stuart Shapiro, Water Commissioner William Marazzo and former assistant managing director Clarence Mosley.

Mosley, a retired Army intelligence officer, said police intelligence about the MOVE property was inadequate, especially on the strength of a roof bunker believed to house the group's arsenal.

Police tried to knock down the bunker with water cannons and finally dropped a bomb by helicopter, setting off the fire. Police also had theorized that MOVE had developed escape tunnels, which authorities never found after the attack, and reported they had automatic rifles, which were never found in the ruins.

ry. Schwarzschild, project director.

Ward shares a 20-by-14-foot cell with three other inmates.

He does not attend classes but spends most of his time in his cell, which is decorated with pictures of houses, flowers and people, he said.

Ward said he was afraid but that his fear of dying and fear of being in prison had lessened since he entered prison.

"It's a little better," he said. "I'm still scared."

Thirty-five people under a death sentence in the United States were less than 18 when they committed their crime, Schwarzschild said. "We know of 271 executed for crimes committed under age 18 between 1642 and 1985."

James Arcene was executed by federal officials in Arkansas on June 28, 1885, for a crime he committed when he was 10 years old, he said.

Ward is not the first 15-year-old to be placed on death row at Cummins. Joe Kagebein was 15 when he was condemned in 1971 for murder, but in a retrial he was convicted of second-degree murder and released from prison in 1977.

The bodies of the sisters and the boy, a classmate of Ward's, were found in a bedroom of the women's home. Authorities suspected a burglary there after a purse belonging to one of the women was found in a ditch.

Youngest death row inmate claims he's afraid to die

CUMMINS UNIT, Ark. (AP) — Ronald Ward, at 15 the youngest death row inmate in the United States, said he is coming to grips with his fear of dying for the slayings of two elderly women and a boy, but admitted: "I'm still scared."

Ward maintained at a prison news conference Thursday that he was innocent and said he would tell the victims' families: "I'm sorry that it happened to their people, but I did not kill their folks. I did not do it."

Convicted Sept. 20 in Crittenden County Circuit Court of murder, Ward is sentenced to die April 12 by injection.

Appeal of a capital murder conviction to the Arkansas Supreme Court is automatic and defense lawyer Joseph Brown Jr. said the appeals process could take up to 10 years.

Ward was found guilty of fatally stabbing sisters Lois Townsend Jarvis, 76, and Audrey Townsend, 72, both of West Memphis, and their great-grandnephew, Chris Simmons, 12, on April 12.

Figures from the Capital Punishment Project of the American Civil Liberties Union in New York City show that Ward, who turns 16 this month, is the youngest person held on death row in the United States.

Four of the nation's 1,500 death row inmates were 15 when they committed their crimes, but the others are older than Ward now, said Hen-

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Pioneers of the Permian Basin will be honored this Centennial year on the weekend of October 26th through 28th.

Friday, October 25th, the Midland Reporter-Telegram will publish a special edition to recognize these Centennial Pioneers.

Oil pioneers from throughout the industry will attend this meeting, and each year the Reporter-Telegram's special edition is an informative part of this "meeting of the giants".

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Bundle up and save a bundle on styles like these in polyester/cotton. Lined to keep kids warm. Here's just a sampling of the savings.

Big girls' chintz stadium jacket.	Reg. \$40 Sale \$28
Little girls' chintz stadium jacket.	Reg. \$34 Sale \$23.30
Big boys' bomber jacket.	Reg. \$42 Sale \$29.40

Also save on our entire line of cardigan sweaters for children!



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NATION

Polling times c

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee has found a way to speed up the process of selecting national election results. Coast voters get to the polls at 6 p.m. EST, once every four years. By a 7-1 vote Thursday, the subcommittee approved legislation that would move the uniform 9 p.m. EST for presidential election results to 6 p.m. PST on the West Coast.

But because of those who thought a time was too early in would reduce voter

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NATION IN BRIEF

Polling times considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of a House subcommittee think they have found a way to keep the television networks from reporting national election results before West Coast voters get to the polls: extend daylight-saving time in the West once every four years.

By a 7-1 vote Thursday, the elections subcommittee of the Committee on House Administration approved legislation that would set a uniform 9 p.m. EST poll closing time for presidential elections — which would be 6 p.m. PST on the West Coast.

But because of opposition from those who thought a 6 p.m. closing time was too early in the West and would reduce voter turnout, the

committee also agreed to extend daylight-saving time in the West during presidential election years so polls would close at 7 p.m. PDT.

Daylight-saving time is in effect from 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in April until 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in October in areas that do not specifically exempt themselves. The bill would extend daylight-saving time in the West into early November, when presidential elections take place.

More MIAs returned

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The remains of nine more U.S. servicemen previously listed as missing in action in the Vietnam War arrived Thursday at Travis Air Force Base.

The nine, among the remains of 26

servicemen that the Vietnamese government turned over to the U.S. government Aug. 14 for repatriation, were identified in Hawaii.

After solemn ceremonies on the flight, the remains were transferred to the Tri-Services Mortuary at the Oakland Army Depot. Final arrangements were to be made by relatives of the servicemen.

The Air Force said further inquiries should be addressed to the U.S. Department of Defense, whose telephone number is 202-697-5131.

Superfund limits queried

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmental groups are happy but the Environmental Protection Agency is worried about a House committee's decision to limit the agency's flexibility in cleaning up toxic waste

dumps under "Superfund."

"It is a ray of hope for the millions of Americans victimized by hazardous waste," said a coalition of organizations pushing for a stronger bill to renew and expand the cleanup program.

But Linda Fisher, an aide to EPA Administrator Lee Thomas, expressed "concern" from agency officials seeking continued discretion to decide just when sites will be cleaned and how clean they will be rendered.

Both sides in the debate made their comments Thursday after the House Public Works and Transportation Committee, in a victory for the environmentalists, gave unanimous approval to a \$10 billion Superfund reauthorization bill that would impose mandatory cleanup schedules and standards on EPA.

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Instant Shave
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Expires 10-13-85

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Safeguard
Bar Soap
•Beige, white or gold
•5 Ounce bar



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Mennen Speed
Stick Antiperspirant
•2.5 Oz. •Fresh
unscented and spice



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2/\$3⁰⁰

Nestle Semi-
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•12 Ounces
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Toll House morsels



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78¢

Red Heart
Wintuk® Yarn
•100% Orlon® Acrylic
fiber •4-Ply, 3 1/2 oz.
solids •4-Ply, 3 oz.
variegated •Machine
wash & dry



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Wal-Mart Thread
•100% Polyester
•200 Yard spool
•Assorted colors plus
black and white
•Reg. 18¢



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1.17

Windex
•22 Ounces
•With trigger spray
•Limit 2



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Expires 10-13-85

SUPER COUPON

1.97

Oxydol
Laundry Detergent
•49 Ounces



WAL-MART Sale Price With This Coupon Only
Expires 10-13-85

SUPER COUPON

77¢

3 Pak Washcloths
•100% Cotton •12x12
Inches •Solid color
terry cloth •Reg. 1.00



WAL-MART Sale Price With This Coupon Only
Expires 10-13-85

SUPER COUPON

3/\$1⁰⁰

Parson's Ammonia
•28 Ounces
•Sudsy, clear, pine, or
lemon •Clean smell



WAL-MART Sale Price With This Coupon Only
Expires 10-13-85

SUPER COUPON

2/\$3⁰⁰

RUFFIES
Trash & Tall
Kitchen Bags
•30 Gallon •25 Count
•No. RL104 •Reg. 1.97
& RU03



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77¢

3-Pack Cassette Tape
•60 Minutes each tape
•Low noise •High performance
•No C-60/3 BAG •Reg. 96¢



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D-Con Ready Mix
•4 Ready to use bait filled
trays •Kills rats & mice



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Expires 10-13-85

SUPER COUPON

2/\$3⁰⁰

Revlon 15 Oz.
Flex Conditioner
•Assorted formulas



WAL-MART Sale Price With This Coupon Only
Expires 10-13-85

SUPER COUPON

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Fantastik
Multi Surface
Spray Cleaner
•32 Ounces
•With trigger



WAL-MART Sale Price With This Coupon Only
Expires 10-13-85

Sale Date: Friday, Sat. & Sun. 11, 12 & 13
Location: Loop 250 @ Midkiff
Store Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-9:00 Sun. 11-6



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Look at flooding

It's academic whether Wednesday's flooding in Midland was as big as or, in the same context, as severe as flooding experienced in the city in years past. A number of residents vividly recall the flood of 1968 and point to Wednesday's storm as the most severe flooding since that time. The point is that all flooding is tragic because it can sweep away in a matter of minutes the work and dreams of residents spanning a number of years.

Fortunately, injuries to local residents were minimal, although the property loss resulting from the floodwaters will take many months to overcome. That is the most tragic aspect of any natural disaster, in which loss of life does not enter the picture.

What can be done to help those homeowners whose homes and vehicles were damaged by water this week? Little, it appears. Although a call could be made by local officials to Gov. Mark White urging that he declare areas of the city as disaster regions, it's doubtful the governor would comply since the damage — while understandably distressing to those affected — really doesn't appear to fit the classification of natural disasters attracting governmental assistance.

Certainly all Midlanders

should respond to the flooding with the same concern and spirit of community-wide generosity shown others in the city who have suffered similar losses in the past. That's what neighborliness is all about.

What becomes crucial following a flood like this is to take steps to prevent a recurrence if at all possible. No doubt there are countless ways to discount another rainstorm like Wednesday's occurring again in any certain period of time. That's probably accurate; there's no way to see the future.

But one thing is certain: It will rain again in Midland and if it rains hard, which is likely, water will accumulate and likely create flooding conditions in various parts of the community.

With this week's experience fresh on their minds, Midland City Council members should take a close look at the city's street and draw drainage system to see whether there are changes that can be made to minimize flooding of houses. Perhaps there is no way, without major expenditure of tax dollars, but maybe there will be a way.

There'll always be a danger of flooding, particularly flash-flooding, here. That's natural in this area of the country. The city's duty is to make it the least likely possible to threaten the lives and property of Midlanders.



JACK ANDERSON

Hatch wants Donovan answers

WASHINGTON — Either the FBI lied to Congress about its 1981 background investigation of Raymond Donovan, or the bureau should be sued for malpractice.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Labor Committee, is once again questioning whether the G-men deliberately withheld damaging information from the committee when it was considering Donovan's nomination as Labor secretary. Hatch has been a slow-burning fuse on this matter, and the fuse is now close to the explosive charge. In 1982, his committee issued a highly critical report on the FBI's behavior, but stopped short of charging that the bureau had deliberately misled the senators about Donovan's relationship to an alleged underworld figure, William Masselli.



Jack Anderson

Now, however, in two recent letters to FBI Director William Webster, Hatch has expressed doubts about the FBI's claims of simple human error in the 1981 investigation. Donovan, Masselli and eight others have been indicted for fraud and conspiracy, based in substantial part on information known to the FBI when it was doing the background check on Donovan.

The material raises "concern about the integrity" of bureau officials' past testimony to the Senate committee, Hatch wrote. He said the belated revelations being made in the criminal case against Donovan raise "serious implications regarding the possible withholding of information" from the committee in 1981 and 1982.

An FBI spokesman told our associate Tony Capaccio that the senator "could write to us" if he's dissatisfied with the bureau's responses to his previous letters. "We're not in the habit of corresponding to him through Jack Anderson's column."

the spokesman said.

The FBI did go through the Justice Department to respond to Hatch. On Aug. 28, replying to Hatch's letter of July 30, the bureau insisted that not only had Hatch been shown summaries of all relevant informant accusations against Donovan, but that during his 1982 review the senator "did examine ... and discussed" the contents of a crucial 11-page FBI teletype dated Jan. 10, 1981.

The teletype, from the bureau's New York office to Washington, noted at one point that a review of clandestinely recorded conversations "revealed that Masselli maintained a very close personal relationship with (Donovan's) Schiavone Construction and its upper management."

At first, Hatch said he didn't recall the teletype, "but could have seen it," though he doubted "that I wouldn't remember it." But the senator denied ever having seen a subsequent passage in the teletype that stated: "This relationship included social engagements and frequent business contacts. Business agreements included preferential treatment on subcontracting projects, financing equipment to Masselli to lease back to Schiavone, and numerous, possibly fraudulent, schemes to raise federally required minority participation levels."

"I don't remember seeing that," Hatch said. "I would have raised hell about it." The Hatch staff attorney on the case, John P. Flannery, said he, too, had not seen the teletype until recently.

Two other internal documents are also embarrassing to the FBI, since they show that bureau officials were aware of the allegations that later led to Donovan's indictment — but kept the information from the Senate committee.

One of the FBI documents, prepared for Webster and dated May 4, 1982, stated that its purpose was "to reinforce the need for non-disclosure of the tape recordings to the Senate Labor Committee." One of the "myriad of criminal violations" mentioned on the tapes was the illegal use of construction companies "in an effort to obtain government contracts."

The other document, dated March 22, 1979, contains a section titled

"Fraud Against the Government." It describes the Masselli-Schiavone relationship and summarizes conversations about the purchase of six Mack trucks "illicitly financed by Schiavone Construction."

UNDER THE DOME: Rep. Richard Gephardt is a Democrat from Missouri, but when he hosted a recent party in Washington for the Effective Government Committee, which he heads, the most generous contributors were from Texas. The fundraiser brought in \$19,500 for an investment of \$1,121.90 in food and drink. Donations ranged from \$250 to \$5,000, and a big chunk came from a group of Dallas insurance and real estate executives. The committee director, William Romjue, explained that Gephardt is so "widely accepted" that his support transcends state lines.

PENTAGON WATCH: The Air Force may be practicing false economy as it tries to trim its budget. The brass has taken aim on fighter-plane ammunition, of all things. Though the cost of ammo amounts to only about 4 percent of the Air Force budget, it is being made to absorb 22 percent of the service's budget cuts. "Smart bombs" — the Maverick and AMRAAM missiles — won't be affected, but the stockpile of other missiles will be cut drastically. Result: The Air Force could run out of those missiles in a matter of days in an emergency.

MINI-EDITORIAL: While most scientists familiar with the acid rain problem agree that coal-burning power plants are the chief culprit, the Reagan administration insists that it needs more information before it takes corrective action. The administration has even appealed a recent federal court order to start controlling the poisonous emissions. Meanwhile, the toxic chemical droplets continue to rain down on large areas of lakes and forests in this country and Canada, killing vegetation and polluting the environment.

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

CHARLEY REESE 'Numbers' make city living unfit

A city is a good place to make money but it's not fit to live in. I know a lot of people like to live in cities but that is only because they don't know the difference between fit and unfit. A lot of people wear silly looking clothes and refuse to eat grits, too.

One problem with a city, once it gets beyond 100,000 souls, is that it becomes a collection of strangers. Today's outlaws do not seek out holes in the wall or small towns. They head for the city when they are on the lam where they can be swallowed up in the anonymous crowds and further benefit from the lack of effective government.



Charley Reese

It is the loss of a sense of community which makes a city hard to govern. Most city governments are in the commercial development business. Service is to them what a newspaper owner once told me news was to him — a necessary nuisance.

Big cities usually end up being run by elites for the benefit of elites. This is so, not only because it is a natural process, but also because the elite maintain a sense of community. The elite are few in number, usually know each other, most often share the same general goals, and hang out together. It is a natural thing for them to lead and to get behind each other's projects. In most cases, they have no intention whatsoever of harming the interests of the common people and quite often don't. They think everyone agrees with them.

The illusion that nearly everyone agrees with what they want to do is easy to maintain because one of the effects the city has on the common people is to make them passive and apathetic. They tend to feel isolated and powerless as indeed they are.

The function of the politician in the modern city is to act as broker between the elite and the people. The elite deliver the people's assent to whatever it is the elite want to do by convincing the people that it is in their interest.

The elite need the politician because they slipped up and allowed everybody to have the right to vote. It didn't take the elite long, however, to figure out that it is cheaper to buy the politician than it is to buy the voters.

I am generalizing, of course, but I am not being cynical. This just happens to be the way the world works because of the nature of human beings. Take any organization of any size, of any purpose or composition, and you will find a few people running it and the rest just going along. The small town has the same cross-section of people with the same human nature. The difference is that in the small town they know each other personally. This personal interaction makes it a lot more difficult for one segment of the population to ignore the interests of another. In the small town, the politicians are more accessible and since it doesn't cost much to run for office, money has less clout than it does in the city.

Moreover, in a small town both the elite and the common people share a sense of belonging to a particular place. A town can be "our town" in a way that a city can never be "our city."

Just numbers are the problem. If you put a few whites, a few blacks, a few Hispanics in a small area, they will of necessity mingle and work together. If you have large numbers of whites, of blacks, and of Hispanics, they will tend to segregate themselves. This is because of tribalism, not racism. We haven't yet evolved out of our tribal origins. The consequence is that big cities tend to fragment themselves into ethnic and racial groups which further destroys the sense of community. It also makes it easier for the poils to play divide-and-conquer politics.

Most pollution problems, too, are just numbers problems. Too many cars, too many toilets, too many smokestacks in one limited area.

The answer to most urban ills is to de-urbanize and to disperse ourselves into small, more governable and liveable communities. We can't do that, however, unless we change the economic structure. I don't know how to do that, but I'm going to study on it. If I knew, I wouldn't be living in a city.

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for Sun Belt Syndicate.

WHOM TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time to time:

REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Loeffler (R), 1212 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; or room 208, George Mahon Federal Building, 200 E. Wall, Midland, Texas 79701; Also 33 W. Twohig, San Angelo, Texas 76903.

GOVERNOR: Mark White (D), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

LETTERS

'Open art' confusing?

In response to the article by Mark Lewis on the "open art" in Midland, my first reaction was this: Oh, "Solo." I had heard it was called "Lobo," but "Solo" makes much more sense. Especially since there are two pieces to it, that red thing that stands outside the Summit Building and that red contraption that hangs inside. I, who have obviously been deprived of the cultural education necessary to appreciate such fine art would, in my ignorance, have called it "Duo." But "Solo" fits it much better.

I suppose in all fairness that they scoffed at Michelangelo when he erected nudes on the busy lanes. Their first reaction as they passed by the sculptures

may have been shock, possibly embarrassment, which upon examination resolved into appreciation of the detail in the work and the care of the artist. The Renaissance man could walk away knowing he had just viewed a man or a woman as seen through the eyes of the master.

Like our ancestors, our first reaction upon seeing Wagner & Brown's gift to the community might be shock, possibly embarrassment. There, however, the parallels cease for when we walk away, we don't know what the hell we've seen.

As for the "gift," really you shouldn't have!

Penny Taulman
Midland

How's this for a deal?

Our chief appraiser has said that he is within 2% of selling prices. I would like to offer him this wonderful business opportunity.

He has appraised my property for \$105,890. Since appraisal I have added a \$5,000 garage (which will probably add \$10,000

to appraised value)

I will sell this property to him for \$90,000 and he can make \$20,890 profit.

Anyone who doesn't believe this is welcome to show up with \$90,000 and call my bluff.

Scott King
Midland

Crimes and punishment

Amnesty International claims that the recent execution of Charles Rumbaugh for a murder committed when he was 17 violated international agreements to which the United States is not a signator.

The best commentary on such a

situation was by the late J. Edgar Hoover, longtime director of the FBI: "Anyone old enough to commit a man's crime is old enough to take a man's punishment."

Hugh G. White
Midland

Letters Policy

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

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

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

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today's highlight in history: On Oct. 11, 1779, Polish nobleman Casimir Pulaski was killed while fighting for American independence during the Revolutionary War Battle of Savannah, Ga.

On this date: In 1776, the first naval battle of Lake Champlain was fought during the American Revolution. American forces led by Gen. Benedict Arnold suffered heavy losses, but managed to stall the British.

In 1811, the first steam-powered ferryboat, the Juliana, was put into operation by inventor John Stevens between New York City and Hoboken, N.J.

In 1894, first lady Eleanor Roosevelt

was born.

In 1890, the Daughters of the American Revolution was founded in Washington, D.C.

Ten years ago: The irreverent comedy-variety series "NBC's Saturday Night," later "NBC's Saturday Night Live," made its debut with guest host George Carlin and a cast of regulars billed as the "Not Ready for Prime Time Players."

Today's birthdays: Journalist Joseph Alsop is 75. Choreographer Jerome Robbins is 67. Singer Dottie West is 53.

Thought for today: "No one can make you feel inferior without your consent." — Eleanor Roosevelt (1884-1962).

EVANS & NOVAK

Hussein sees peace hopes fading

WASHINGTON — King Hussein has quietly sent a warning to the U.S. that the objective of Israel's air raid in Tunisia was to break the Jordan-PLO partnership pushing for West Bank peace, and may be followed by a raid against alleged PLO killers in Jordan.

Hussein has asked the U.S. to restrain Israel from using its American-made air power over Jordan. He has also secretly sent word to Secretary of State George Shultz that the three Israeli "tourists" murdered on their yacht in Larnaca, Cyprus, were agents of Mossad, Israel's famed intelligence service.

For Jordan's king, Israel's strike against suspected PLO killers in Tunisia almost terminated his desperate effort to bring peace to the Palestinian West Bank. If the PLO's Yasser Arafat had been killed in that raid, Hussein would immediately have withdrawn his offer to negotiate

peace. He has warned Washington to be aware that Israel's game is not simply to take revenge against the PLO, but to foil the peace process.

That helps explain the unexpected American decision, made at the last moment, not to veto the U.N. Security Council's condemnation of Israel's Tunisia raid.

Hussein's nightmare was that an American veto would have been an engraved invitation to Israel to strike at alleged PLO killers in Jordan. Under the doctrine that the Tunisian strike appeared to be "legitimate self-defense," as reflected in the initial White House statement, the U.S. could not have opposed a subsequent strike in Jordan if it had vetoed the U.N. resolution.

"If you had vetoed that resolution," a top adviser to King Hussein told us, "we would have been next. And if we are attacked, negotiations with Israel would be out of the question."

Moreover, the explicit Jordanian charge that the three Israelis murdered in Cyprus were not tourists but Mossad agents puts that terrorist act by the PLO in a different context. If the charge is accurate, the Cyprus killings were more than wanton murders of innocents; they were another turn in the endless cycle of undercover warfare between Israeli and Palestinian agents.

Hussein is also known to be extremely anxious over recent changes in American policy toward Israel's use of U.S. arms in its foreign policy. In 1978, when Israel first invaded Lebanon, the Carter administration quickly charged a violation of U.S. law expressly forbidding the "offensive" use of American arms given Israel. The penalty: an arms cutoff. Within 72 hours of receiving that

American protest, then-prime minister Menachem Begin withdrew from Lebanon. Yet Israel in 1978 believed itself at least as victimized by terrorists from across the Lebanese border as it claims to be today from PLO camps in Tunisia.

The American position has now been transformed. The White House finding that the Tunisian raid was "defensive" was used in 1982 after Israel's second invasion of Lebanon. That explains a mood approaching paranoia that now has seized moderate, pro-U.S. Arab governments. Even with the U.S. abstention in Friday night's Security Council condemnation, the prospect of Israel's long air arm striking anywhere into the Islamic world on grounds of a defensive action has thrown moderate Arabs into turmoil.

But the more extreme anti-Israel and anti-Western Islamic world seems excluded from military punishment by Israel. Syria, which Jordan views as its gravest threat, appears to be off limits for Israel's air strikes, despite known nests of PLO extremists. Likewise, in attacking U.S. ally Tunisia, Israel ignored U.S. enemy Libya, host to PLO guerrilla training camps. Iran, America's most implacable enemy, has received arms shipments, not bombing raids, from Israel.

To King Hussein, the significance of such curious Israeli targeting is clear: to drive the final nail in the coffin of friendship between the U.S. and its moderate Arab allies and make the whole Arab world, including loyal Tunisia and faithful Jordan, enemies of the U.S.

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



Rowland Evans



Robert Novak



Junior Lee
Denim Baggies

\$24.

Big, cool, 5-pocket, 100% cotton denim baggies. Sizes 8-15 in pants or regular lengths.



Junior Lee
Knit Sweater

\$28.50

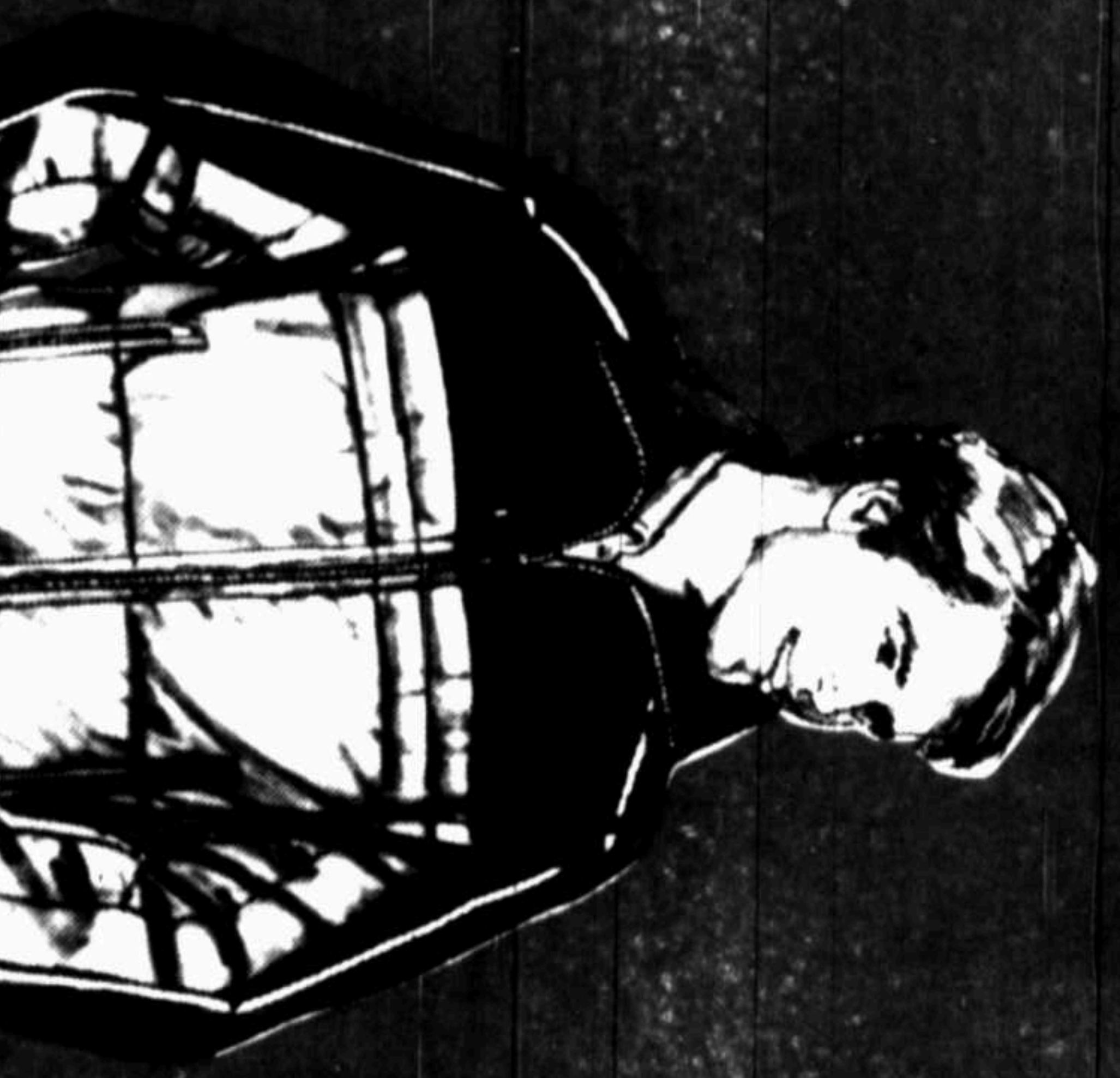
A savings of 10% off the regular price of all sweaters from velour and acrylic fabrics.



Men's Wrangler
Slim-Fit Straight
Leg Denim Jeans

\$19.97

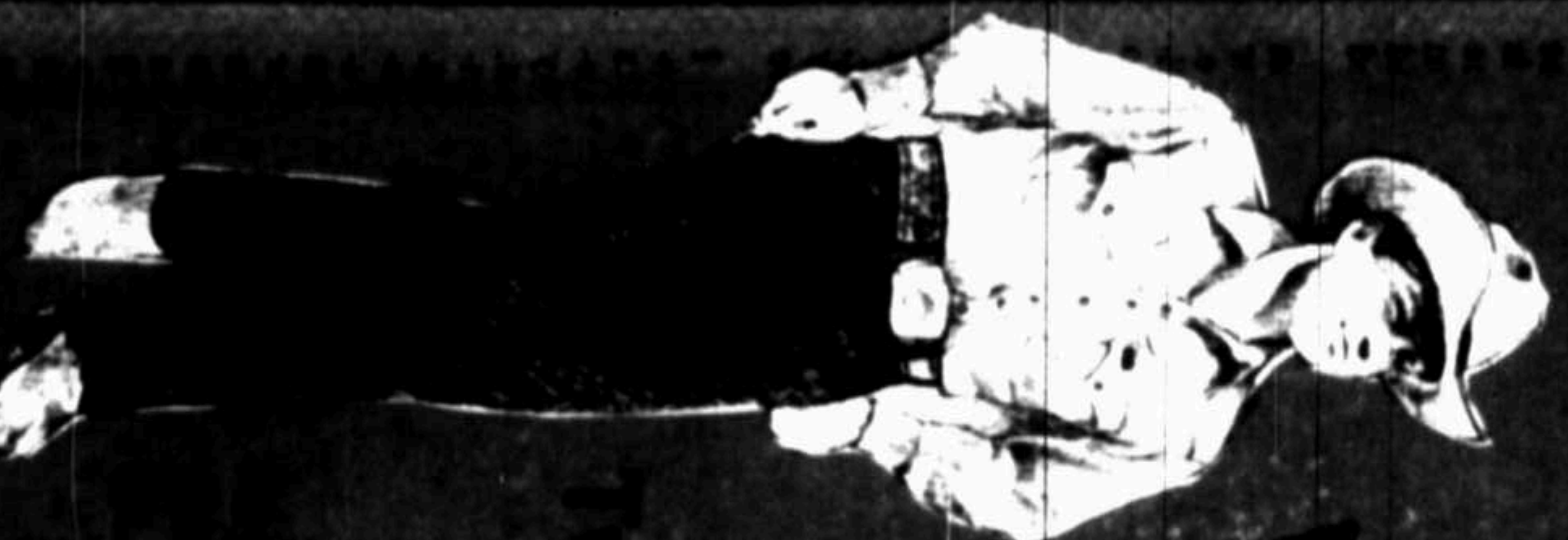
100% cotton denim jeans.



Boy's
Western Shirts

\$7.97

Big, 12, Boy's sizes 8-14. Several colors to choose from.



Boy's Buckle
Twill or Cord Jeans

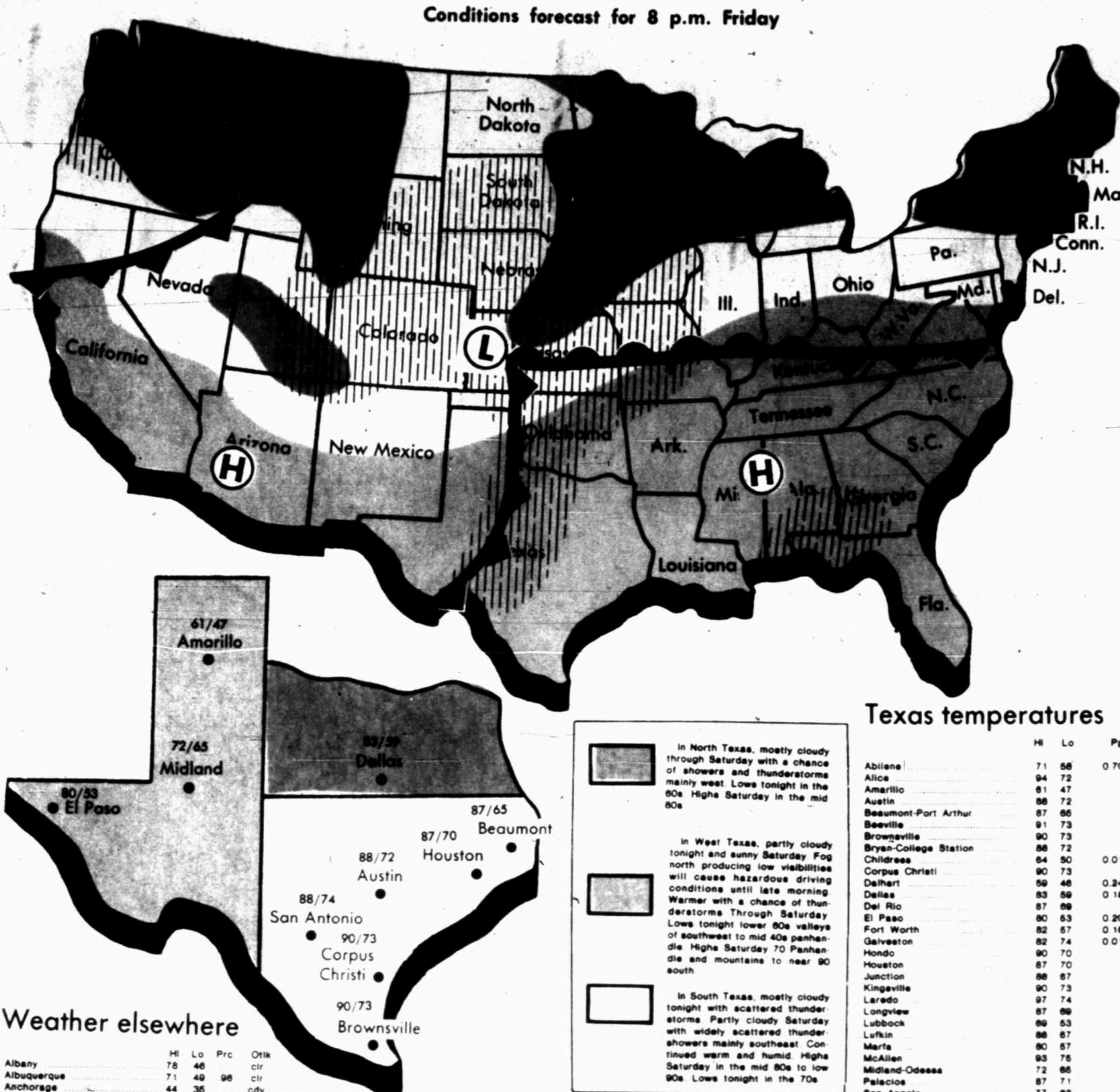
\$6.97

Big, 12, Boy's sizes 8-14. Several colors to choose from.



ANTHONY'S

WEATHER SUMMARY



Rainy spell should end

From Staff and Wire Reports

Midlanders can put their umbrellas back in the closet Saturday as the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport expects cloudy skies and the chance for thunderstorms to disappear by this weekend.

Forecasters are calling for partly cloudy skies and a 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms tonight. Temperatures will be in the lower 50s. Conditions are expected to become clear and sunny Saturday with a high reaching to the middle 80s. Winds will be from the south at five to 10 mph, increasing to less than 15 mph Saturday.

Thursday's high of 72 was 22 degrees below the record set in 1965. This morning's low was 21 degrees above the 1977 record of 44.

STATE

A polar air mass that has invaded the Lone Star State kept skies mostly cloudy and brought rain through Central Texas early today, with the chance of precipitation continuing through this weekend.

Only South Texas had fair skies as the front remained over the northwestern half of Texas, along a line from Texarkana through Temple to Sanderson. Steamy tropical air lingered in the southeast.

Travelers' advisories were posted from the Panhandle southward across the Permian Basin by the National Weather Service, with a 4-mile visibility at Lubbock.

Patches of light rain spread north of the front in Central Texas. Low temperatures were in the 50s and 60s north of the front and 70s to its south. Extremes were 49 degrees at Amarillo, with fog and drizzle, and 79 at Austin.

Winds were light and north over North Central Texas, and southeast at near 10 mph over the high plains. A light southeast wind brushed the rest of the state.

NATION

Rain dotted the nation from Arizona to the Midwest and dampened sections of the Pacific Coast and South today.

A flash flood watch was in effect across much of southwest New Mexico. Heavy rain near Albuquerque flooded streets and intersections, the National Weather Service said.

Travelers' advisories for heavy snow were issued for high passes and the San Juan Mountains of Colorado.

Patchy, dense fog prompted travelers' advisories early today in Northeastern North Carolina, southwest Louisiana and northwest Texas.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight: Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms and a low in the lower 50s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 72 degrees

Overnight Low: 66 degrees

Sunset today: 7:22 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow: 7:50 a.m.

Precipitation: 0.1 inches

Last 24 hours: 2.12 inches

This month to date: 12.47 inches

1986 to date: 12.47 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 p.m.	58	6 a.m.	69
7 p.m.	57	7 a.m.	67
8 p.m.	56	8 a.m.	67
9 p.m.	55	9 a.m.	66
10 p.m.	57	10 a.m.	66
11 p.m.	60	11 a.m.	66
midnight	63	noon	68
1 a.m.	66	1 p.m.	69
2 a.m.	69	2 p.m.	69
3 a.m.	71	3 p.m.	69
4 a.m.	71	4 p.m.	69
5 a.m.	72	5 p.m.	69

Pollen count

Following are the pollen counts in Midland from Monday-Wednesday:

Grasses: 27 (moderate)

Trees: 3 (low)

Weeds: 190 (moderate)

Molds: 512 (low)

Dust and debris in the air is moderate.

Courtesy of Dr. John Bray, M.D., and Odessa's Women and Children's Hospital.

Weather elsewhere

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Dir
Albany	78	46	cl	dir
Albuquerque	71	49	98	cl
Anchorage	44	36	cdy	
Ashville	79	48	cdy	
Atlanta	82	61	cdy	
Atlantic City	77	61	cl	
Baltimore	80	63	cdy	
Bilings	80	33	cdy	
Birmingham	83	53	cdy	
Bismarck	56	26	cdy	
Boise	56	34	cdy	
Boston	73	48	cl	
Buffalo	68	38	19	cdy
Casper	60	33	cdy	
Charleston, S.C.	80	75	14	cdy
Cheyenne	63	43	02	cl
Chicago	47	38	06	rn
Cincinnati	82	62	cdy	
Cleveland	72	49	49	cdy
Columbia, S.C.	80	70	03	cdy
Dayton	80	54	07	cdy
Denver	64	46	09	cdy
Des Moines	49	43	03	rn
Detroit	62	41	24	rn
Honolulu	86	75	07	cdy
Indianapolis	79	53	07	cdy
Jackson, Ms.	87	58	cdy	
Jacksonville	76	73	54	cdy
Kansas City	46	44	83	rn
Las Vegas	71	51	02	cl
Little Rock	81	59	06	cdy
Los Angeles	84	65	02	cdy
Louisville	82	66	cdy	
Memphis	84	54	cdy	
Midwaukee	46	36	01	rn
Minneapolis	47	30	01	rn
Nashville	83	56	cdy	
New Orleans	83	63	03	cdy
New York	78	55	04	cl
Oklahoma City	49	47	74	cdy
Omaha	47	42	03	cdy
Philadelphia	79	60	cl	
Phoenix	79	56	49	cl
Pittsburgh	76	47	28	cdy
Providence	75	53	cl	
Raleigh	80	63	cdy	
Reno	57	32	cdy	
Sacramento	79	49	cdy	
St. Louis	74	66	07	rn
Salt Lake City	86	42	cdy	
San Diego	71	60	cdy	
San Francisco	78	56	cl	
Seattle	81	50	13	rn
Spokane	81	30	cdy	
Syracuse	64	38	06	rn
Tampa	71	44	30	cdy
Tucson	48	28	cdy	
Tulsa	79	50	82	cdy
Wichita	62	50	30	cdy
Wichita Falls	81	64	cdy	
Winnipeg	46	45	52	cdy

Texas temperatures

City	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Ablene	71	58	0.70
Alice	64	72	
Amarillo	61	47	
Austin	88	72	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	87	66	
Beville	91	73	
Brownsville	90	73	
Bryan-College Station	86	72	
Childress	84	60	0.01
Corpus Christi	90	73	
Delhart	59	46	0.24
Dallas	83	59	0.18
Del Rio	87	66	
El Paso	80	63	0.20
Fort Worth	82	57	0.16
Galveston	82	74	0.01
Hondo	90	70	
Houston	87	70	
Junction	88	67	
Kingville	90	73	
Laredo	97	74	
Longview	87	69	
Lubbock	96	53	
Lufkin	88	67	
Marfa	80	67	
McAllen	93	75	
Midland-Odessa	72	56	
Palacios	87	71	
San Angelo	77	63	
Salt Springs	88	74	0.02
Shreveport, La.	86	66	
Stephenville	78	58	0.12
Texas City	86	71	
Victoria	90	70	
Waco	86	64	0.08
Wichita Falls	74	60	0.07
Wink	73	56	

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tonight a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and low in lower 50s. Wind southerly 5 to 10 mph. Saturday sunny warmer and high mid 80s. Wind south to southwest 10 to 15 mph.

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AUTOS '86



Buick City—a most innovative assembly plant

With the start of production September 16, Buick City will usher in the most innovative, high tech system in the industry to produce the new front-wheel drive 1986 Buick LeSabre.

Buick City encompasses 1.5 million square feet of floor space, about half the size of GM's Orion or Wentzville assembly plants. When full production is reached, the plant will assemble 75 jobs per hour— from steel banks to finished car—with a 57% reduction in total floor space.

The new plant comes out of what was formerly two Buick assembly plants and a metal fab plant. The area was literally gutted and the new equipment and tooling was installed.

Buick City's layout is a complete departure from traditional assembly plants. For example, instead of the usual receiving dock, Buick City has 22 separate dock locations and 85 dock spots.

Incoming material is taken near the place it will be used, and literally goes from delivery truck to assembly line. With no planned room for the storage of inventory, Buick City's just-in-time scheduling allows only a few hours or parts in any one place.

Buick City will introduce a number of new unloading methods, including an automatic guided vehicle system that will transport parts to specific areas of the plant.

Robots will be used to unload engines, transaxles and seats.

There are 450 trucks and four rail cars of material required daily to keep Buick City running.

As part of the incoming material system, a new Flow-Thru terminal has been constructed near the plant to handle mixed loads of material, and then reroute them to their point of use locations.

Another departure from tradition, returnable containers will eliminate

expenditures of \$4.5 million dollars on expendable packaging in final assembly.

Probably the most noticeable departure from the past in the new Buick City operation can be found in the new metal fabrication area.

All parts are fabricated at the same rate and in the same sequence as the assembly line. In this synchronous production, the parts are loaded individually to an overhead conveyor and taken to body assembly for their immediate use.

New automatic gaging systems have the ability to gage every panel that comes through for dimensional accuracy.

Another innovation is the Dimensional Verification center, a separate isolated building in the center of the body assembly complex. Inside the building, the car is positioned on a huge granite block that withstands all vibrations while a fully automated measuring machine goes over the

entire body to verify the precision of fixtures and tooling.

On the major press line, new fender dies stamp two fenders at a time in contrast to the traditional method of a press line for right fenders and another press line for lefts.

In the body assembly area, Buick City will have more robots than any other body assembly area in General Motors. Nearly 200 are planned.

In final car assembly, robotics operations will be applied to windshield and back glass setting.

In automatic gaging Buick City has some of the first applications of in-line laser inspection systems in General Motors.

Buick City will be the first major auto builder to use D.C. welding in building bodies. Robots will perform 90% of the welds.

The Buick City paint facility brings together the latest technology in coatings to produce what is expected to be the finest quality

automotive paint jobs in the industry.

The coating system consists of several corrosion inhibiting layers. The surface of the galvanized sheet metal is coated with zinc phosphate, unprime, two coats of color or base enamel and two coats of clearcoat.

Buick City information systems are part of the leading edge technology. In the planning system, an information data base will be maintained for each part used in the assembly process throughout the life of the part.

Vehicle systems will control the vehicles and major components throughout the assembly process. A key element, the Automatic Vehicle Identification, is a tag mounted to the underbody of the vehicle at the beginning of the process.

The tag can then be read by computers to initiate operations such as printing manifests, welding, automated glass installation and testing

without manual intervention.

Another highly developed system is the Automatic Guided Vehicle System that transports parts to the respective assembly points. This vehicle is guided electronically through wires in the plant floor and stops automatically when it reaches its destination.

Among other innovations, Buick City introduces a new concept in quality control. Instead of the established quality and reliability departments, every area in Buick City will be responsible for its own quality.

Every individual will be a quality control person, operating under their guidelines that only perfect parts are passed to the next operator.

Pilot build in the new facility started in February. When actual production begins September 16, acceleration to full schedule will take one year, which is about four times longer than in the past.

Nissan adds fuel injection on 1986 4X4 truck

Nissan's line of trucks—sales record breakers in 1985—has been augmented in 1986 by the addition of a fuel-injected engine for one of its four-wheel drive models.

The Nissan 4X4 ST pickup now features increased output from its 2.4-liter engine at 106 horsepower which, along with changes in the gearing and final drive ratio, improves the vehicle's acceleration.

In all, there are now 23 models of 1986 Nissan compact trucks

available.

"The addition of fuel injection makes the 4X4 ST an even better performer, either on or off the road," said C.P. (Chuck) King, senior vice president, sales Nissan Motor Corporation in U.S.A.

In addition to the mechanical changes, Nissan has added black trim to the drip rail, windshield, rear window and side of the 4X4 ST to enhance its appearance. The 4X4 ST is available in regular bed, long

bed and King Cab configurations.

Other Nissan trucks—two and four wheel drive versions—come equipped with Nissan's standard 2.4-liter (146cid) NAPS—Z engine, which has hemispherical cylinder heads and an overhead cam design. The output of the standard carburated engine is 103 horsepower. A 5-speed manual overdrive transmission is standard for all models with a three speed automatic available as an option on 4X4 models.



The Nissan 4x4 ST King Cab ST now features increased output along with changes in the gearing and final drive ratio and improved vehicle acceleration.

Auto history made in Poletown

By EDWARD MILLER

AP Auto Writer

HAMTRAMCK, Mich. (AP) — One of the most dramatic transformations in auto history is nearing completion in an old ethnic neighborhood called Poletown.

In 1914, the Dodge brothers, Horace and John, built an auto assembly plant that became a beacon for the struggling working classes of Eastern Europe.

It employed fathers, sons, brothers, sisters and cousins and was known to generations of Hamtramck residents as Dodge Main.

At one point, as many as 30,000 people toiled behind and around its eight-story brick walls, working their way into America's middle class.

But the Chrysler Corp. bought out the Dodge boys in 1929 and abandoned the plant in 1979 as too expensive to operate. Chrysler was nearly bankrupt and, besides, the competition from foreign imports made dinosaurs of plants like Dodge Main.

Good rail lines and highways ringed the area, however, and General Motors Corp. bought the property and most of the land for

blocks around in Hamtramck and next door in Detroit.

Many residents of the neighborhood, known locally as Poletown, fought GM but failed to save their neighborhood. Houses, schools and churches, as well as the old plant, fell to make room for a factory that would sprawl for 362 acres as if erected in a cornfield.

Now, GM has cranked up the Poletown assembly plant to make more cars per year than Dodge Main ever did. The rate will be one car a minute.

Instead of masses of workers there will be fewer than 5,000 on two shifts—plus 2,000 program-mable devices. About 330 of those are robots, many of which exhibit the humanlike senses of sight and touch.

Poletown is GM's current high-tech masterpiece, a forerunner of the Saturn carmaking complex it plans to build in Tennessee. Production has just begun on one shift, turning out the 1986 Cadillac Seville, Cadillac Eldorado, Buick Riviera and Oldsmobile Toronado.

Robots, automated machines and computers steal the show here. In some parts of the plant,

human workers are eerily absent and the robots appear to be running the place.

High technology begins here when trucks hauling parts pull up to the loading docks. Instead of a traditional bill of lading, their paperwork consists of bar codes, like those carried on packaged food at the supermarket.

One swipe of a light pen reads the code and notifies the plant computers and assembly line workers that the latest shipment of windshield wipers, engines or headlights has arrived.

At once, one of 60 automated guided vehicles, computer-controlled and driverless, is dispatched to fetch the parts and take them to appropriate work station, following metallic wires buried in the floor.

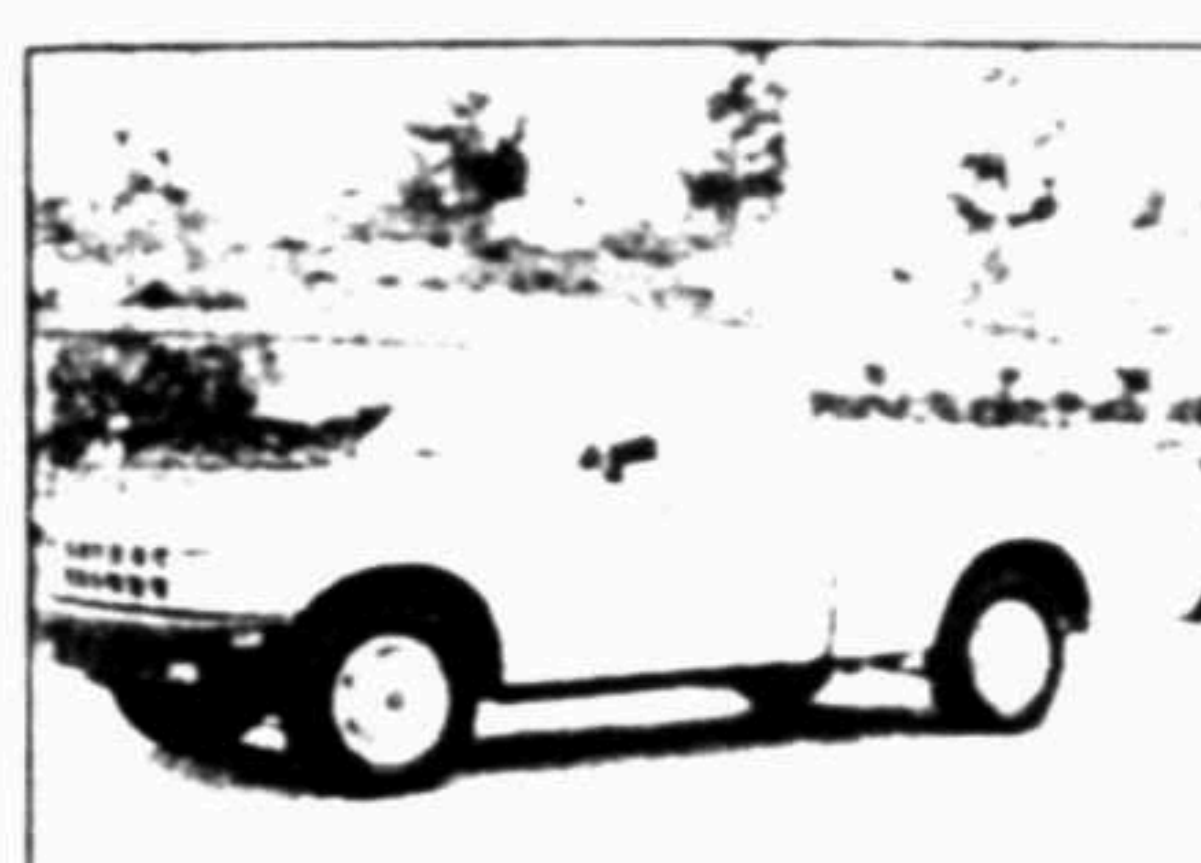
In an effort to improve quality, there will be no warehouse at Poletown. The industry has been switching to delivery of parts on a "just in time" basis, which cuts down on defects and inventory and labor costs. **MORE**

AP/DN-06-07-85 1957/CDT (Please see POLETOWN, Page 6)

1986 ISUZU LINEUP

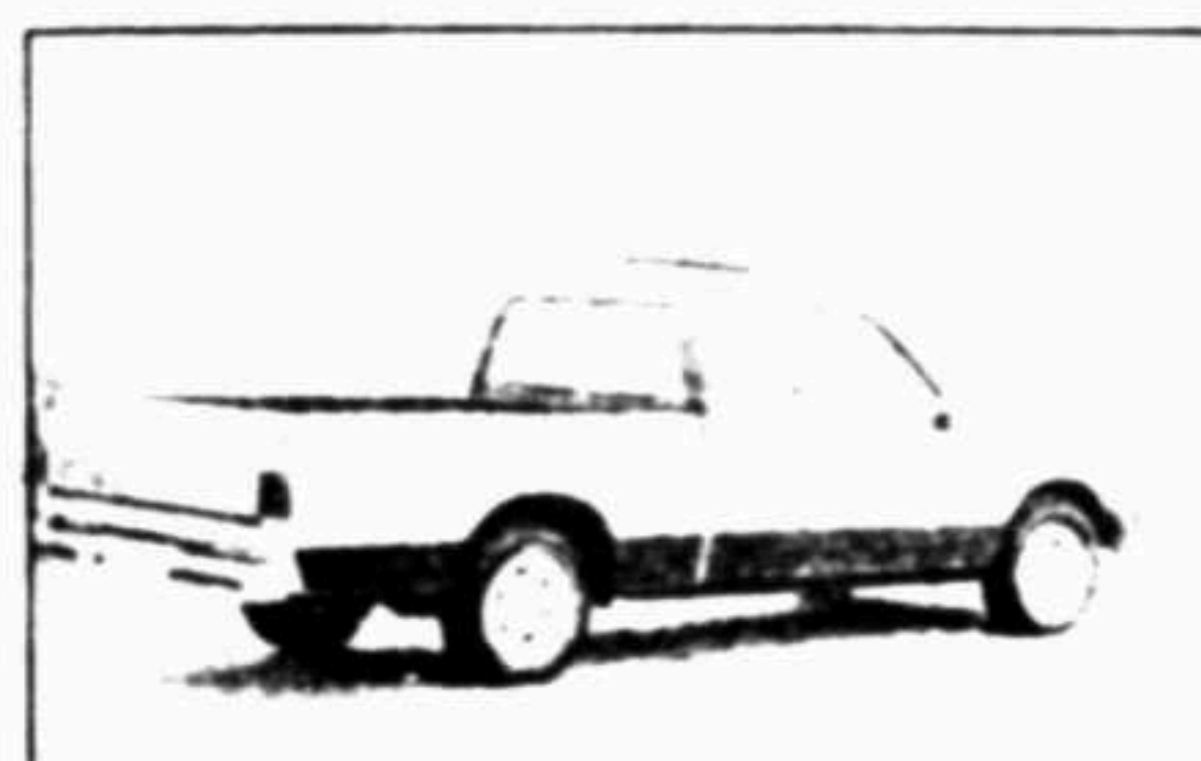
1986 ISUZU P'UP

For 1986, the Isuzu P'UP is one of the highest-mileage, lowest-priced pickups available in the United States. A 1.9-liter gasoline engine and 4-speed transmission comes on the standard length P'UP (shown), while a 2.3-liter engine and 5-speed gearbox are standard on the longbed models. Gasoline and diesel engine "MPG PLUS" models continue and are available in new colors.



1986 ISUZU P'UP "Spacecab" Model

Joining the Isuzu P'UP lineup for 1986 is the "Spacecab" model, an extended cab pickup available in Deluxe and LS versions. A new 2.3-liter gasoline engine is standard, and a 2.2-liter turbocharged diesel is optional. The new models have several interior refinements as well as new tailgate graphics and exterior colors. Options for the "Spacecab" include a sunroof and folding jump seats.



1986 ISUZU TROOPER II

Joining the Isuzu Trooper II model lineup for 1986 is the LS model, which can be identified by its two-tone paint and ribbed lower body panels. A new 2.3-liter gasoline engine is standard, as is a 5-speed manual transmission. Optional for the 4-wheel drive sports/utility vehicle is a 2.2-liter turbocharged diesel engine. Inside, the LS version features cloth upholstery, carpeting, and several other refinements. Optional on LS models are aluminum wheels (shown).



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Ford

The new Aeronaut Ford Motor Company with a third of worth of tools and up to a "giant leap" technology," man Donald E. P.

Petersen was speaking to employees, UAW and ceremonies marking Aerostar production.

He described the new Spirit of St. Louis as a convincing demonstration of a "run ring" competitors.

"We have under here a completely new plant layout with complete systems," he said, who say that Ford's competition will be a quality person, operating under their guidelines that only perfect parts are passed to the next operator.

Describing the manufacturing system said, "We need new plant layouts for assembly - the in assembly since developed by He and press welders

Design

By EDWARD

PASADENA, Cal. you've ever won car's door handle or where your mirror from, an answer mountainside in a and glass.

Overlooking the ward the purple Gabriel Mountains School of Design.

In an industry hard to find, there agreement on one half the automotive world are Art Center international company's crop of g fierce.

The Art Center, Los Angeles and Pasadena hills a decade only a few schools (creasingly complete sign is taught. The Center for Creativity, the California Technology and the

Art Center has 170 are usually encouraged design. The re- vironmental design, sign, film, advertising and fine arts.

In the industrial scattered student stages of completion for better coffee toothbrushes to the future.

Of all the industries automotive is perhaps the most far-reaching change, virtually equates that their work ones of constant

Designers used ing shapes from st holstery, handling the manufacturing going on to the

Federal regulation fuel economy in the toward lowering costs in the 1980s complexity of car that.

Designers used

Mor

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38" 32"
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Alliance and E for their mode ing, built in Am

AMER
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Ford Aerostar takes a giant leap

The new Aerostar minivan from Ford Motor Company is being built with a third of a billion dollars worth of tools and systems that add up to a "giant leap forward in assembly technology," said Ford Chairman Donald E. Petersen.

Petersen was speaking to 1,500 employees, UAW and civic officials at ceremonies marking the launch of Aerostar production at Ford's St. Louis Assembly Plant in July.

He described the venture as "the new Spirit of St. Louis" and a convincing demonstration that Ford can "run rings around" its competitors.

"We have undertaken to build here a completely new kind of vehicle with completely new production systems," he said. "There are those who say that Ford has leapfrogged its competition with the careful application of advanced technology that others are still dreaming about."

Describing the new leading-edge manufacturing systems, Mr. Petersen said: "We now have dramatic new plant layouts that permit modular assembly - the greatest change in assembly since the moving line developed by Henry Ford. Robots and press welders give us automatic

welding of almost 87 percent of the spotwelds in the Aerostar. Schedule stability facilities just-in-time delivery of production materials. Overhead conveyors get assemblies up out of under-the-line floor pits. Suspensions are set automatically; robots apply side-glass adhesive sealant, interior paint and underbody sealants. And tools, parts and work stations are located where they are easy to use them."

Petersen pointed out that since last January the plant's interior has been gutted, completely transformed and retooled for Aerostar production.

"There was nothing left but the shell," he explained. "In fact, an entirely new plant was built here, quietly and efficiently, in a place where we had an experienced, dedicated employee team and a long-standing commitment to this great city."

"We have invested approximately a third of a billion dollars to provide the tools and equipment you are working with," he told employees.

Petersen praised union and state officials as well as employees for assisting in the plant's renovation.

"We also had great cooperation from the leadership of the UAW," he said, noting that national Ford

Department head Steve Yokich, regional director Ken Worley and local president Bob Lowry "worked hard to handle changes that were necessary."

"Governor Ashcroft," he added, "has played a strategic role in our success by maintaining an environment in Missouri in which business and industry can flourish."

Petersen expressed appreciation to plant employees for their cooperation, enthusiasm, best efforts and suggestions.

"I especially appreciate your willingness to suggest," he said. "You thought of 201 ways to improve either the product or the production process."

The Ford chairman noted that Aerostar production was delayed to assure that the new production processes were operating correctly.

"We have accomplished so much more than our competition through the use of new technology that we are actually far ahead," Petersen emphasized. "Aerostar will be another in a long sequence of carefully planned bests in Ford trucks - from the new F-Series pickup in 1980, the new Ranger in 1982, the new Bronco II in 1983, to the industry's newest jewel - the Aerostar."



Aerostar's rear-wheel drive and optional 2.8-liter V-6 engine with automatic overdrive transmission have the muscle to tow up to 5,000 pounds

and carry loads up to 2,000 pounds when properly equipped.



The Ford Aerostar cargo van will reduce operating costs from that of full-sized vans, while still

providing the truck-tough capabilities expected in a Ford truck.

Designer schools here for autos

By EDWARD MILLER

AP Auto Writer
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — If you've ever wondered why your car's door handle works like it does or where your minivan's shape came from, an answer might be on a mountainside in a building of steel and glass.

Overlooking the Rose Bowl and toward the purple majesty of the San Gabriel Mountains is the Art Center School of Design.

In an industry where unanimity is hard to find, there's almost universal agreement on one point: More than half the automotive designers in the world are Art Center graduates and international competition for each year's crop of graduates can be fierce.

The Art Center, founded in 1930 in Los Angeles and moved to the Pasadena hills a decade ago, is one of only a few schools where the increasingly complex field of auto design is taught. The others are the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, the California Institute of Technology and the Pratt Institute.

Art Center has 1,200 students. Only 70 are usually enrolled in transportation design. The remainder study environmental design, packaging design, film, advertising, photography and fine arts.

In the industrial design studios are scattered student projects in various stages of completion, from proposals for better coffee pots, cameras and toothbrushes to bullet-shaped cars of the future.

Of all the industrial design fields, automotive is perhaps undergoing the most far-reaching and fastest change, virtually guaranteeing graduates that their working lives will be ones of constant upheaval.

Designers used to be stylists, creating shapes from sheet metal and upholstery, handing over their work to the manufacturing engineers and going on to the next task.

Federal regulations on safety and fuel economy in the 1970s, the drive toward lowering manufacturing costs in the 1980s and the growing complexity of cars has changed all that.

Designers used to be stylists.

Now, they're intimately involved with the product," says Don Kubly, Art Center president.

They now have to work with other specialists in electronics, computers, ergonomics, aerodynamics and materials management, he says.

Chrysler Corp., in fact, says that in its project for a low-cost car of the future, called Liberty, it will let the manufacturing engineers get first crack at deciding how the car is built. Only after the factory methods, materials and the car's specifications are decided upon will the designer be called in. That will be the reverse of the industry's current way of doing things.

"When I came to Detroit, we were called stylists — it had decorative connotations. Now, we're doing much more than design work," says Jack Teinack, the chief design executive at Ford Motor Co. and an Art Center grad.

The changes in the industry can be seen in the students' work.

Brian Kavanagh, 24, of San Jose, recently unveiled a project for a competition sponsored by Borg-Warner Chemical Corp.

He designed to full scale on paper a Lincoln Continental of the future. For better aerodynamics, the car was equipped with flexible plastic fender skirts that, theoretically, could bend to allow the tires to stick out during turns. He had converted the car to front-wheel drive (today's Continentals are rear-driven) and added bumpers made of light, honeycomb-patterned plastic.

In an honest appraisal of his own work, Kavanagh told the judges, "I don't know how expensive or practical this would be."

Computers are replacing drafting boards at Detroit's car design studios, but Kubly says Art Center is still "thrashing about" on whether to make computer-aided design a part of the curriculum.

Teinack says forming "the creative mind" is more important. "You can't bring in a bunch of computer operators and think you can get a car," he says.

"My theory is, if Leonardo da Vinci walked in here today he would feel very comfortable. A guy still has

to sketch and draw," he says.

"Then he has to get on the tub and work things out. That's where Leonardo wouldn't know what's going on."

Auto companies the world over come here to recruit. Next year, Art Center will open an affiliated campus in Chateau de Sully, Switzerland.

Ben Toth, 26, of Budapest, Hungary, another student who entered a project for Borg-Warner, says, "There's a lot of competition among the students."

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— Ford Ranger SuperCab. The small pickup roomy enough to seat five***

— New power-brake V-6 joins standard 2.3L fuel-injected four

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The most powerful V-6 in its class. And Eddie Bauer editions with special interior luxury and exterior styling.

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Oldsmobile will offer 31 models in 1986 to meet customer needs

Oldsmobile Division will have 31 models in 1986, covering the full range of customer needs in the marketplace. In each of the last 10 years the division's products in total have been the third-best seller in the industry.

The product offerings for '86 represent two more models than were available last year and are highlighted by the flagship Toronado and Oldsmobile's family car, the Delta 88, both new from the ground up.

In addition, new body styles are being added to round out the Firenza and Calais lines with the arrival of the Firenza notchback coupe and the Calais sedan.

Calais also will have two new specialty cars in 1986 - the ES, a sophisticated sports sedan, and the GT, a sporty coupe.

Oldsmobile in addition will offer several exciting new features such as FE3 suspension, anti-lock braking and new engine technology.

Following are highlights of Oldsmobile's 1986 lineup.

TORONADO
The division in 1986 celebrates the 20th anniversary of the Toronado with the introduction of an all-new car. Like the first Toronado, this new Toronado sets standards in contemporary design and engineering technology.

The sleek front end features hidden headlamps which integrate completely into the grille design for a smooth aerodynamic appearance. When the headlamps are on, the headlamp doors recess beneath the lamps and preserve the aerodynamic lines of the car.

These new styling features have made significant contributions to improved aerodynamics and reduced drag. The result is a new Toronado that is highly aerodynamic with a drag coefficient of .36 - a 35 percent improvement over the 1985 model.

The improvement in aerodynamics has also contributed to the 1986 Toronado's better fuel economy. With the standard 3.8-liter V6 engine and four-speed automatic transmission, fuel economy based on EPA estimates is 19 mpg city and 30 mpg highway. Zero to 60 acceleration is an excellent 11.1 seconds.

The body computer is the central processor of the vehicle's electronic system. It receives information from many sensors located throughout the car and uses this information to control various functions. In addition, the information center will override the selected mode of operation to alert the driver of vehicle

operations problems. This system gives three types of information - it has a driver warning system; it provides a system monitor function, and it has a serviceability or diagnostic function.

DELTA 88

The all-new Delta 88 coupe and sedan also make their debut in 1986. This full-size, family car marketplace is an important one for Oldsmobile, comprising over 20 percent of the division's sales each year since 1975.

Oldsmobile customers will find that the new front-drive Delta 88 will more than live up to their expectations. It has the interior spaciousness to which they are accustomed as well as excellent handling and major fuel economy improvements.

The exterior design of the Delta 88 is contemporary with soft lines and rounded edges, yet the new sedan retains the traditional Oldsmobile styling with its split grille and semi-notchback roofline. The new coupe is highly styled with rounded backlite and sloping roofline. It is expected to appeal to younger buyers who want a practical, roomy car with an extra stylish flair.

Major improvements in aerodynamics have reduced the coefficient of drag to .36 on the Delta 88 coupe and .38 on the sedan. Fuel economy with the standard 3.0-liter are projected EPA estimates of 18 mpg city and 26 mpg highway. Zero to 60 acceleration is 14.5 seconds. The optional 3.8-liter V6 engine is EPA estimated at 19 mpg city and 30 mpg highway, with 0-60 of 11.5 seconds.

CALAIS

Calais, which was introduced as a coupe in 1985, will be complemented by a sedan in '86, thus increasing that car's appeal to young families. And for those buyers who want a more spacious, open feeling in the front seating area, a column shift option will be available.

Two new specialty cars - the Calais GT and ES - will also be available in 1986.

The GT features composite headlamps, aero rocker panels, specific front and rear fascias, a two-tone paint scheme, 14-inch aluminum-styled wheels and Eagle GT tires. FE3 suspension is standard and a 3.0-liter V6 engine is available.

The ES sedan will have composite headlamps with blacked-out rocker panels, moldings, bumpers and mirrors. Like the GT, it is a driver's car and comes standard with the FE3 suspension which includes styled aluminum wheels and 14-inch Eagle

GT tires. A specific interior treatment with a rallye instrument cluster completes the sport look.

FIRENZA

The 1986 Firenza, Oldsmobile's most affordable vehicle for the entry-level buyer, is featured in sedan, hatchback and wagon body styles - along with a new notchback coupe.

The sporty coupe will be available as the Firenza and the Firenza LC and will widen the appeal of the Oldsmobile small-car line-up. It has been targeted to attract the younger entry-level buyer and to increase the division's appeal among women customers.

To emphasize the sporty positioning of the Firenza carline, the Firenza GT has replaced the up-level hatchback. The GT combines sporty appearance with excellent performance and handling. The standard 2.8-liter V6 engine with manual transmission has a 0-60 acceleration of 10 seconds. An excellent handling package, combined with 14-inch low profile Eagle GTs, results in a superb handling, fun-to-drive car.

CUTLASS CIERA/CUTLASS SUPREME

The important mid-size market is covered by Oldsmobile's Cutlass family of carlines - Cutlass Ciera and Cutlass Supreme - together accounting for almost 50 percent of Oldsmobile sales.

The stylish Cutlass Ciera is forecast to be Oldsmobile's highest volume carline in 1986, comprising over 30 percent of sales.

The performance aspects of the Cutlass Ciera GT and Cutlass Ciera ES models have been enhanced with a new standard 3.8 liter V6 engine incorporated with sequential fuel injection and hydraulic roller lifters. A new FE3 handling performance package makes them truly exciting road vehicles.

The popular Cutlass Supreme continues in coupe and sedan body styles. The sporty models - Salon and 442 - have contemporary front end appearances.

NINETY-EIGHT

Oldsmobile's full-size luxury car, the Ninety-Eight Regency, returns this year with more advanced technology to complement its elegance.

It will be powered by the 3.8-liter V6 engine, with improved fuel economy and performance.

Ninety-Eight's precise road management system is broadened to include optional FE3 handling - a driver's package that emphasizes

stability and precision along with excellent road-holding capability.

For the upscale buyer looking for exclusive luxury, the Ninety-Eight Grande should provide an answer. Unique exterior identification is created by composite headlamps. The new Grande package will include a

leather interior including a leather-wrapped steering wheel. Available as an option on the Grande package will be distinctive pigskin interior design with suede, sport steering wheel, and functional storage console.

STATION WAGONS

Oldsmobile will offer a full line of three station wagons for buyers who desire increased room for passengers and cargo. The subcompact Firenza wagon, mid-size Cutlass Cruiser and full-size Custom Cruiser will offer excellent functionality and outstanding value.



Oldsmobile Division's sleek all-new 1986 Toronado features contemporary design and engineering technology. An optional FE3 or third level suspension package offers performance-type drivers excellent handling, precise steering and con-

trolled driving capabilities. 0-60 performance with the standard 3.8-liter V6 engine and four-speed automatic transmission is 11.1 seconds. Fuel economy is projected at 19 mpg city and 30 mpg highway.

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Host c

While the name - Renault - same - American Motors - untouched in p lines for battle in tive U.S. small 1986 model year

From front to inside and out, th core have under product improve panding their m

For the Allia fourth model ye entering its third the highlights of tures for 1986

- Addition of Encore Electron rates a high-tee instrumentation strument panel, other new items

- A redesigned that includes a instrument clust ment of instrum

Focus

By EDWA

AP Au DETROIT (AP) year debuts this focus on family troit and an unp imports from E East, led by Sou slavian cars.

The dizzying plates will incre Honda will lau Acura, aimed at of the market

The seven oth ers will upgrade too, now that the substantially rel shipments to the

European car their own contin ty and a sluggish America as a pla their wares

All of this com Big Three turn family vehicles

The 1985 mode Detroit's intro du style sports sda age-conscious b such as Chrysl Ford's Merkur

Motors' Pontiac aimed at this Y Now, Detroit upscale family v new midsize Tau ble, the replace and Marquis

Cars are grow time the importe nese, are buildi However, the fu past years, whil nificantly now.

Host of product improvements for AMC

While the names will remain the same - Renault Alliance and Encore - American Motors has left little else untouched in preparing these cars for battle in the highly-competitive U.S. small car market in the 1986 model year.

From front to back, top to bottom, inside and out, the Alliances and Encores have undergone a number of product improvements aimed at expanding their market appeal.

For the Alliance, going into its fourth model year and the Encore, entering its third year, following are the highlights of new product features for 1986:

- Addition of a new model - the Encore Electronic - that incorporates a high-tech electronic digital instrumentation into the restyled instrument panel, as well as several other new items.

- A redesigned instrument panel that includes a new styled analog instrument cluster and rearrangement of instrument controls for added convenience.

- Black grille with chrome surround on Alliance L and DL models and new low-profile rectangular headlamps to provide greater light output and sleeker front-end appearance. Rear taillamps on the Alliance DL have been extended to provide a fresher rear-end appearance.

- Handling improvement that include larger diameter sway bars, gas-charged shock absorbers and front/rear brake system refinements.

- An improved fuel injection system for the standard 1.4-liter engine.

- An optional four-position tilt steering wheel.

- A more efficient starter for the optional 1.7-liter engine.

- Alliance will add a 4-door base model to go along with the previously available 2-door base model, reaffirming AMC's commitment to provide affordable transportation for budget-conscious motorists.

The complete 1986 Alliance lineup

will include base, L, and DL sedans (2-door and 4-door), L and DL convertibles, while the Encore series will have S, LS, GS and Electronic models. The GS and Electronic will be available in 3-door configurations only. Encore S and LS models will be in 3-door and 5-door models.

The Encore Electronic will offer a state-of-the-art, high-tech instrumentation cluster that features a digital speedometer, analog tachometer, analog fuel level gauge and a multi-purpose bar graph to monitor engine oil level, oil pressure and engine cooling temperature. Two other, separate displays will monitor vital vehicle functions, component wear and provide operating information.

In addition, the Encore Electronic will feature a trip computer that provides the driver with average fuel consumption, average speed, remaining fuel, distance to fuel refill, temperature outside the car, as well as a trip odometer.



A new 3-door hatchback, the Renault Encore Electronic (top), features an instrument panel with digital readouts of more than a dozen vital vehicle functions. The Renault Alliance DL (bottom) has a new interior, taillamps and other refinements for 1986.

Focus returns to family vehicles for 1986

By EDWARD MILLER

AP Auto Writer

DETROIT (AP) — The 1986 model year debuts this fall with renewed focus on family vehicles from Detroit and an unprecedented surge of imports from Europe and the Far East, led by South Korean and Yugoslavian cars.

The dizzying number of nameplates will increase.

Honda will launch a new division, Acura, aimed at the expensive end of the market.

The seven other Japanese exporters will upgrade their product lines, too, now that their government has substantially relaxed the quotas on shipments to the United States.

European carmakers, plagued on their own continent with overcapacity and a sluggish market, will look to America as a place to unload more of their wares.

All of this comes as the American Big Three turn their attention to family vehicles.

The 1985 model year was noted for Detroit's introduction of European-style sports sedans aimed at the image-conscious baby boomers. Cars such as Chrysler's LeBaron GTS, Ford's Merkur XR4Ti and General Motors' Pontiac Grand Am were aimed at this yuppie audience.

Now, Detroit has followed with upscale family vehicles led by Ford's new midsize Taurus and Mercury Sable, the replacements for the LTD and Marquis.

Cars are growing again, and this time the importers, notably the Japanese, are building them bigger, too. However, the fuel economy gains of past years, while not improving significantly now, will remain largely

intact.

The new models will be more expensive, the automakers have warned. The average 1986 car is expected to sell for more than \$12,000.

Customers have been ordering optional equipment at an enormous rate for the past two years and Detroit, Tokyo and European carmakers have been more than willing to oblige since that pushes up prices and profit margins.

However, the growing wave of imports and the increasing production space of the domestics, especially General Motors, is expected to bring a full year of cut-rate financing, rebates and other sales gimmicks.

In short, it should be a good year for American buyers to dust off their horse-trading techniques.

The biggest wave of new models will come from GM. New "from roof to road" will be streamlined cars bearing familiar names such as Buick Riviera, Oldsmobile Toronado and Cadillac Seville.

The federal government has demanded a change that will make 1986 cars easy to spot — an additional high-mounted taillight must be placed in the rear center of all cars.

Among the features that will show up on more new models this year are anti-lock braking systems, sequential, multiport fuel injection, gas struts and digital dashboard displays.

In fact, installations of electronic fuel injection systems now outnumber traditional carburetors. MORE

Here's a look at the showroom offerings for 1986: Hyundai.

Hyundai Motor Co. of South Korea plans to export 100,000 front-wheel drive Excel subcompact cars to the United States this fall in two-door

and four-door versions.

Hyundai (pronounced HUN-die) was nurtured in Canada, which exempts Third World countries from its strict auto quota laws.

The company plans to set up its own U.S. dealership network, rather than work through an established American company as the smaller Japanese companies have done. A compact car, called the Stellar, already is planned for 1987 introduction in the United States.

Two other South Korean companies are getting ready to export cars to the United States for the 1987 model year. Yugo.

This car, from the Zastava motor works in Yugoslavia, will be the smallest and cheapest model on the U.S. market. Its \$3,990 price tag already has produced waves of publicity.

The Yugo will be the first Eastern European car exported to America in significant numbers in two decades. The importer is Malcolm Bricklin, the former sports car maker who introduced the Subaru brand to America in the 1960s.

The design of the front-wheel drive car resembles an early 1970s Fiat. Like Hyundai, Yugo will be sold through its own franchisees. Most if not all franchisees will be existing dealers.

Industry observers say the Yugo's ability to compete may depend on the availability of parts and qualified mechanics to service the car.

American Motors.

New from AMC's Jeep plant this year is the Comanche, a pickup truck built on a Jeep platform. It will come in four-wheel and two-wheel

(Please see NEW CARS, Page 7)

Common sense procedures a must to avoid theft

By The Associated Press

Auto theft — a crime problem that stretches from coast to coast and border to border — costs Americans hundreds of millions of dollars a year, and is not just a game for youths out for a joy ride.

While joy riding still occurs, according to insurance industry officials many vehicles are being stolen by professionals, then sold intact or disassembled into salable parts.

FBI statistics show more than 1.03 million cars were stolen in the United States in 1984, a 24 percent increase over the previous year.

Many thefts could be avoided if motorists adopted some common sense procedures when they park

their cars, such as locking the doors and keeping the keys with them whenever possible.

"If you must give them to a parking attendant, be sure to first obtain some company identification and make a note of this information," advises Robert L. Barber, assistant vice president of Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

"Then, leave only your ignition key."

Barber, manager of the company's property loss claims division, also warns against leaving vital documents in a car.

"Keep your driver's license and car's registration in your wallet or purse — never in your glove com-

partment," he says. "The loss of such documents can help a thief avoid detection and make it more difficult for you to report important information to the police and your insurance company."

"And close all the windows. It's better to return to a car that is poorly ventilated than return to an empty space."

Barber suggests parking in bright, populated areas.

"Parking in dark, isolated areas increases the risk of danger to yourself and your vehicle," he points out.

"Try instead to park on busy, well-lit streets. Your car will be more conspicuous, but so will a thief."

Comparisons haven't been made yet.

Honda has a way of bringing out the best in everyone. It's called the Accord.

Whenever we introduce a new Accord, everyone else returns to the drawing board to try their best. Now we've done it again.

This is the new Honda Accord LX 4-Door Sedan. There's nothing else like it.

The hood is lower for aerodynamic efficiency. Also, you can see better over it. The reason we can make the hood so low is that the car has a unique suspension. A double wishbone on all four wheels. It's the first time this suspension system has been used on a front-wheel-drive car. Race cars, however, have used it for years.

The new suspension does more than give the car a beautiful shape. It gives it a lovely ride, too. The handling is outstanding. We promise you'll be impressed.

You'll also be very comfortable. There is more headroom even though the roofline is lower. The car is also wider.

You'll also see through a lot more glass because the windows are larger. They all fit flush to the doors and body so there's less wind noise.

The body itself is rigid and solid. The car is stable.

Conveniences have been well considered. This luxurious car comes with air conditioning. A new electronic stereo system with a cassette player. There are power windows and door locks. A power radio antenna. Dual power remote mirrors.

You might call the engine more of a powerhouse. Its size has been increased to two liters. And its mounts have been

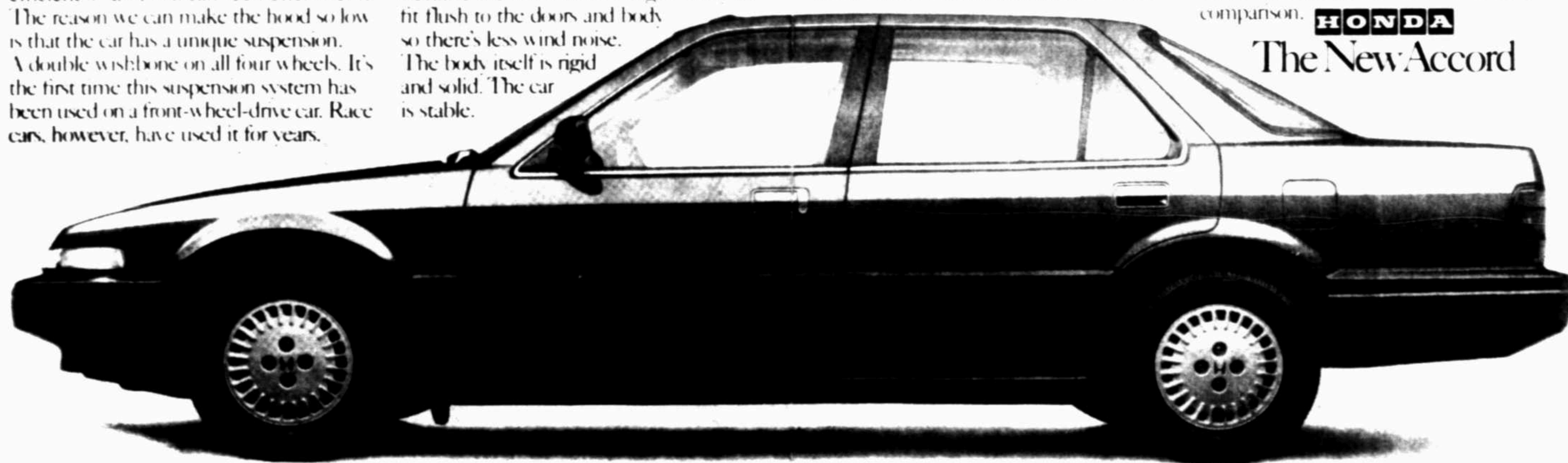
redesigned to absorb vibrations. It's smooth.

Variable-assist power steering takes the rough work out of parking. Cruise control makes long trips even more relaxing. And the trunk is substantially larger so you can carry more luggage.

While these extras might be available as optional equipment on other cars, they come standard on this car. We invite your comparison.

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POLETOWN

(Continued from Page 2)

Supply companies are patched in to the factory's computer network, knowing when to send out the next shipment of parts and when to order another shipment of materials from its own subcontractors.

Most parts arrive here only four hours ahead of assembly.

To get the cars started, sheet metal pieces are shipped to a subassembly point by conveyor and fitted together loosely with tabs, much like a toy car is assembled.

These shells move to the body shop, where 150 electric welding robots zap the pieces into place. Some robots are programmed to wheel and turn and perform a dozen welds.

Although highly sophisticated, welding robots have been around for years. What's new at Poletown is the proliferation of automated machines that can "see." They will help blind robots place the doors on the cars.

Another computer vision system makes sure the parts are aligned properly by examining the metal, making a computerized profile, then comparing that with a model of a perfect car body stored in one of the plant's computers.

Robots also will install the windshields and rear windows, squirt waterproof sealer around glass and joints, install the rear wheel housings and rear axle bushings and put on the tires.

The paint shop will be almost totally staffed by robots. Like welding, robots have done this task before. But at Poletown, the paint shop robots also will be programmed to open and close doors so other robots can spray inside.

Computers and automation get to-

gether for another high-tech trick — tracking the cars by computer chip. When a customer orders a car from the plant the body style, paint color and options desired are stored on a computer chip placed under the nose of the raw body shell.

Computers read this chip information as the shell winds through the plant. Parts for optional equipment such as a sunroof, special seats or tinted glass are dispatched to meet the shell at an assembly station.

The chip tells the painting robots what color to apply. If a two-tone is desired, the shell is looped through the paint shop for a second time.

The planning for the Poletown plant was done on the fly, so many changes were made after construction began.

The good rail lines that helped attract GM to the site won't be used — trucks will be relied on to make the just-in-time system work.

Lots of space was left over when the assembly stations were installed so a fifth type of vehicle, the two-seat \$50,000 Cadillac Allante touring car, will be added to the plant for the 1987 model year. Some parts-making operations also have been moved inside the plant.

GM will be relying more and more on computer-integrated manufacturing systems for Saturn and for its older plants. It has turned over all its own computer work to its subsidiary, Electronic Data Systems Corp. of Dallas, which GM purchased last year for \$2.5 billion.

Many European immigrants, and later Arabs, spent their entire working lives at Dodge Main without learning English.

At Poletown, the first 2,500 workers already have rung up more than 2 million hours of training for their high-tech jobs, GM says.

Electronic wizardry, top role in auto industry

By The Associated Press
From steering to security to sound, electronic wizardry is playing an increasingly important role in the making of automobiles.

According to industry experts, developments in electronics research can provide one of the key differences in the marketplace.

"As in a wide array of other industries, electronic advances are playing a major role in product improvement, and manufacturers are eager to exploit them," says Takashi Kuroda, general manager of research and development at Mazda Motor Corp.

"We as manufacturers realize that these advances in electronic technology can be what differentiates us from the rest."

Electronics are now powering suspension and steering systems, he adds, explaining that sensors precisely monitor speed, acceleration, braking and steering wheel angle, and hydraulic pressure.

The electronic steering system has the ability to adjust steering effort not only for changes in vehicle speed and cornering needs, he says, but for changes in road conditions as well.

"For example," Kuroda says, "when rough road conditions are in-

duced, the system automatically adjusts steering feel for firm, positive control of the vehicle."

Automakers also are reaching into a future in which one day cars will have computer terminals that will provide navigation information by utilizing communications satellites, he says.

Technological research at Mazda includes an in-car computer system that allows the driver to choose a personal code number which the computer memorizes, for unlocking the door and for permitting him or her to start the ignition.

The door unlocks when the selected code number is pressed on the exterior keyboard located on the top of the door," Kuroda explains. "The driver may start the ignition after pressing the selected code number on the interior keyboard located on the instrument panel."

The computer, which would be located in the trunk, is programmed to memorize up to 10 individual code numbers and preferences.

Like computers, audio systems have become a focal point in electronic development. Compact disc and audio disc players already are being offered or tested in some markets.

Institute examines frequency of injury claims for 1982-1984

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a list of car rankings by the Highway Loss Data Institute covering 1982-1984 cars, based on insurance industry examination of frequency of injury claims.

A ranking of 100 means that model had an average frequency of injury claims compared with all models, regardless of the magnitude of the claims. A ranking below 100 is better than average, a ranking above 100 is worse than average. For example, a rating of 122 is 22 percent higher (worse) than average. A result of 96 is 4 percent lower (better) than average.

STATION WAGONS AND PASSENGER VANS SMALL CARS:

Volkswagen Vanagon: 73
Mercury Lynx: 83
Toyota Tercel 4WD: 91
Ford Escort: 95
Subaru DL/GL 4WD: 98
Subaru DL/GL: 100
Nissan Sentra: 108 MIDSIZED CARS:

Volvo 240: 56
American Eagle 30: 69
Ford LTD: 76
Oldsmobile Firenza: 80
Chevrolet Celebrity: 83
Dodge Aries: 91
Plymouth Reliant: 93
Pontiac 2000: 94
Chevrolet Cavalier 94
Chrysler Le Baron: 95
Nissan Maxima: 100 LARGE CARS:

Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser: 54
Buick Electra: 59
Buick Caravan: 63
Plymouth Voyager: 67
Chevrolet Caprice: 69
Mercury Grand Marquis: 69
Ford Crown Victoria: 70
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Volkswagen Rabbit: 92
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Mazda 626: 100
Nissan Stanza: 107
Dodge Omni: 114
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Ford Escort: 117
Plymouth Horizon: 118
Mercury Lynx: 120
Toyota Corolla: 122
Subaru DL/GL Sedan: 125
Toyota Tercel: 127
Mazda GLC: 130
Pontiac 1000: 139
Isuzu T-Car/I-Mark: 140
Chevrolet Chevette: 143
Dodge Colt: 144

Nissan Sentra: 145
Mitsubishi Tredia: 155
Plymouth Colt: 156 MIDSIZED CARS:

Chrysler E Class: 75
Oldsmobile Cutlass: 76
Buick Regal: 79
Pontiac Bonneville: 80
Mercury Topaz: 81
Pontiac 6000: 85
Mercury Marquis: 86
Dodge 600: 86
Oldsmobile Ciera: 86
Chrysler New Yorker: 87
Buick Century: 87
Chrysler Le Baron: 88
Volvo 240: 89
Ford LTD: 89
Peugeot 505: 91
Toyota Camry: 91
Toyota Cressida: 92
Buick Skylark: 92
Cadillac Cimarron: 93
Chevrolet Celebrity: 94
Chevrolet Citation: 94
Audi 4000: 96
Oldsmobile Omega: 98
Ford Tempo: 100
Pontiac Phoenix: 101
Pontiac 2000: 109
Dodge Aries: 111
Plymouth Reliant: 112
Chevrolet Cavalier: 112
Oldsmobile Firenza: 113
Buick Skyhawk: 113
Nissan Maxima: 121 LARGE CARS:

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Oldsmobile Ninety Eight: 62
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Buick Electra: 66
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Ford Crown Victoria: 68
Chrysler New Yorker 5th Ave.: 69
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Plymouth Gran Fury: 101
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Volkswagen Rabbit: 106
Mazda 626: 106
Volkswagen Scirocco: 108
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Toyota Tercel: 129

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Dutch conglomerate introduces product to discourage car radio theft, favorite of petty thieves

EINDHOVEN, Netherlands (AP) — Philips N.V., the Dutch electronics conglomerate, hopes to discourage theft of car radios with a new model that plays only when a special code is used, says a company spokesman.

Each owner will choose his own three-digit code that must be punched on a small keyboard mounted on the front of the radio, says spokesman Cornelis Verhey.

The radio will be introduced next

month with a suggested list price of \$320. Car radios are a favorite target of petty thieves in Dutch cities. Amsterdam police spokesman Klaas Wiltink says that in the capital alone, tens of

thousands of car radios are torn from dashboards each year.

Police attribute 60 to 70 percent of the thefts to drug addicts, says Wiltink.

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GTI



JETTA

Refinements in performance and equipment across the entire Volkswagen model line, as well as increased warranty protection, make the 1986 models at ROGERS FORD VW VOLVO the best values ever.

For those who want European performance at an affordable price, both the high-performance GTI hatchback and Jetta GLI sports sedan have more horsepower and more torque this year. For cruising comfort, the GTI can now be ordered with an optional power convenience package and leather interior.

VW's this year come with an even better limited warranty. For 1986, protection against corrosion perforation has been extended from three to six years, with no mileage limit. The Volkswagen Two-Year Unlimited Mileage Protection Plan, introduced last year, covers the entire vehicle, except tires, for two years, again with no mileage restriction. Standard equipment levels have also been increased on almost every VW. A rear window wiper/washer system with new intermittent feature now comes on all Golf models. New optional equipment for 1986 includes seven-spoke light alloy wheels (for Golf, Jetta, Cabriolet and Scirocco models), 5 1/2 x 14-inch light alloy wheels and power windows, mirrors and central locking for Vanagon models and a variety of new metallic and non-metallic paints for all VW's.

★ VOLVOS ★

New 3 Year Unlimited Mileage Warranty



The 240 DL



The 740 Turbo Wagon

With the introduction of the 740 Series last fall, many thought it was farewell to the venerable 240 DL. But this entry level Volvo Series has returned boasting a new Euro-contemporary look and numerous interior improvements. Unchanged, however, are the traditional Volvo values: safety, reliability and performance. The 2.3 liter fuel injected 240 DL comes standard with power assisted rack and pinion steering, four-wheel power assisted disc brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, orthopedically designed front bucket seats, central locking and much, much more.

Trailer Boats Magazine recently awarded the Volvo 740 Turbo Wagon its "Top Vehicle Award" naming it the best in the 2,000-3,500 lb. Class II towing category. Trailer Boats' editor said the 740 Turbo Wagon was "an outstanding automobile in many ways." With its 3,300 lb. towing capacity and a 2.3 liter turbocharged intercooled four-cylinder engine, "It's promise is based on performance, with extra luxury and unusual comfort." Trailer Boats' editor goes on to say, "It's without a doubt the finest station wagon of its size we've ever driven." We think you'll agree.

SUPER SAVINGS ON REMAINING 1985 VOLKSWAGN AND VOLVOS!

ROGERS



Volkswagen.



VOLVO

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563-1125

CAR

(Continued from Page 2)

Ford Escort: 1
Renault Encore: 1
Dodge Charger: 1
Mercury Lynx: 1
Nissan Sentra: 1
Renault Alliance: 1
Toyota Starlet: 1
Plymouth Colt: 1
Dodge Colt: 1
Mitsubishi Colt: 1
Chevrolet Chevette: 1
Pontiac 1000: 1
Nissan Pulsar: 1

CARS:

Oldsmobile Cutlass: 1
Buick Regal: 1
Oldsmobile Cutlass: 1
Pontiac Grand Prix: 1
Oldsmobile Omega: 1
Pontiac 6000: 1
Buick Skylark: 1
Chevrolet Monte Carlo: 1
Chrysler Le Baron: 1
Ford Thunderbird: 1
Buick Century: 1
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Dodge 400/600: 1
Chevrolet Celebrity: 1
Dodge Aries: 1
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Chevrolet Citation: 1
Pontiac Phoenix: 1
Pontiac 2000: 1
Ford Tempo: 1
Plymouth Reliant: 1
Buick Skyhawk: 1
Oldsmobile Firenza: 1
Chevrolet Cavalier: 1

CARS:

Ford Crown Victoria

NEW

(Continued from Page 2)

drive and with a 1600 cc engine.

AMC's U.S.-made Renault Encore gets new grille, dashboard.

The imported AMC's French-made Renault Encore is dropping its lineup.

Chrysler had planned a new line of cars for 1986 but pulled them out in 1987, so it has no new cars.

New Yorker: 1
Horizon: 1
popular Dodge Voyager minivan unchanged.

Chrysler will bring a 2.5-liter engine on the 2.2-liter company's work.

Ford's most expensive history comes from the Ford Taurus.

upscale midsize wagons. Ford's new auto industry money to throw.

The cars come in bubble shape. Ford trademarked these cars a year ago.

front-drive platform, fuel injected new four speed transmissions as the base line and perhaps minivan.

Taurus and S: optional heated melt ice and snow.

Taurus and S: replace the rear wiper. Marquis, all of those standbys much of the money.

Ford is bringing compact van cost was first, nearly car like, front-drive immediate hit.

her this year with Ford's Aerostar GM's is rear-expected to advancing power that rather than make car like Chrysler.

The Tempo's new grilles and year, four-wheel drive.

The Ford EX version of the gets a new, rounder.

Some old wheels at GM. The Buick Delta 88 w body platform and Oldsmobile the E body. All

Car rental

NEW YORK buying a used rental agency.

Car rental agency 80 percent of either directly wholesale sources, according to Rental.

National says: sumers at below and offers a limited mechanical company says they are no months old a miles.

Historically, been wary of perceived abuse different drive.

Rental age hand, say it's important.

National of where to shop — New car.

ers typically buy cars and who new car dealers ties to maintain.

CARS

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 Ford Thunderbird: 100
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 Ford Crown Victoria: 65

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 Cadillac DeVille 2D: 81

1986 Celica audio system enhances car's hi-tech image

Refinements to the 1986 Toyota Celica go much deeper than the new aerodynamic body styling and mechanical performance upgrades. The '86 Celica is also the recipient of an advanced new audio system with innovative operational features and a sound quality that rivals the best auto systems in the world.

Toyota's "Acoustic Flavor" Audio System, standard on Celica GT-S models and optional on GT models, includes a component package of AM stereo/FM/MPX stereo electronic tuning radio with full-logic cassette deck.

The unit derives its name from Toyota's innovative "Acoustic Flavor

Tone Control," an exclusive one-touch system that automatically equalizes music to preset formats, including Classical, Rock, Pops, Jazz and Vocal. An additional "Defeat" mode allows the user to adjust the bass and treble response to his taste.

Another Toyota innovation comes through the use of four compact box speakers, providing a rich bass response rarely found in car audio systems. These high-technology speakers were engineered to complement the power output of the amplifier, which delivers an impressive 30 watts by four channels.

Although the new Celica audio system introduces many advanced features, its designers were mindful

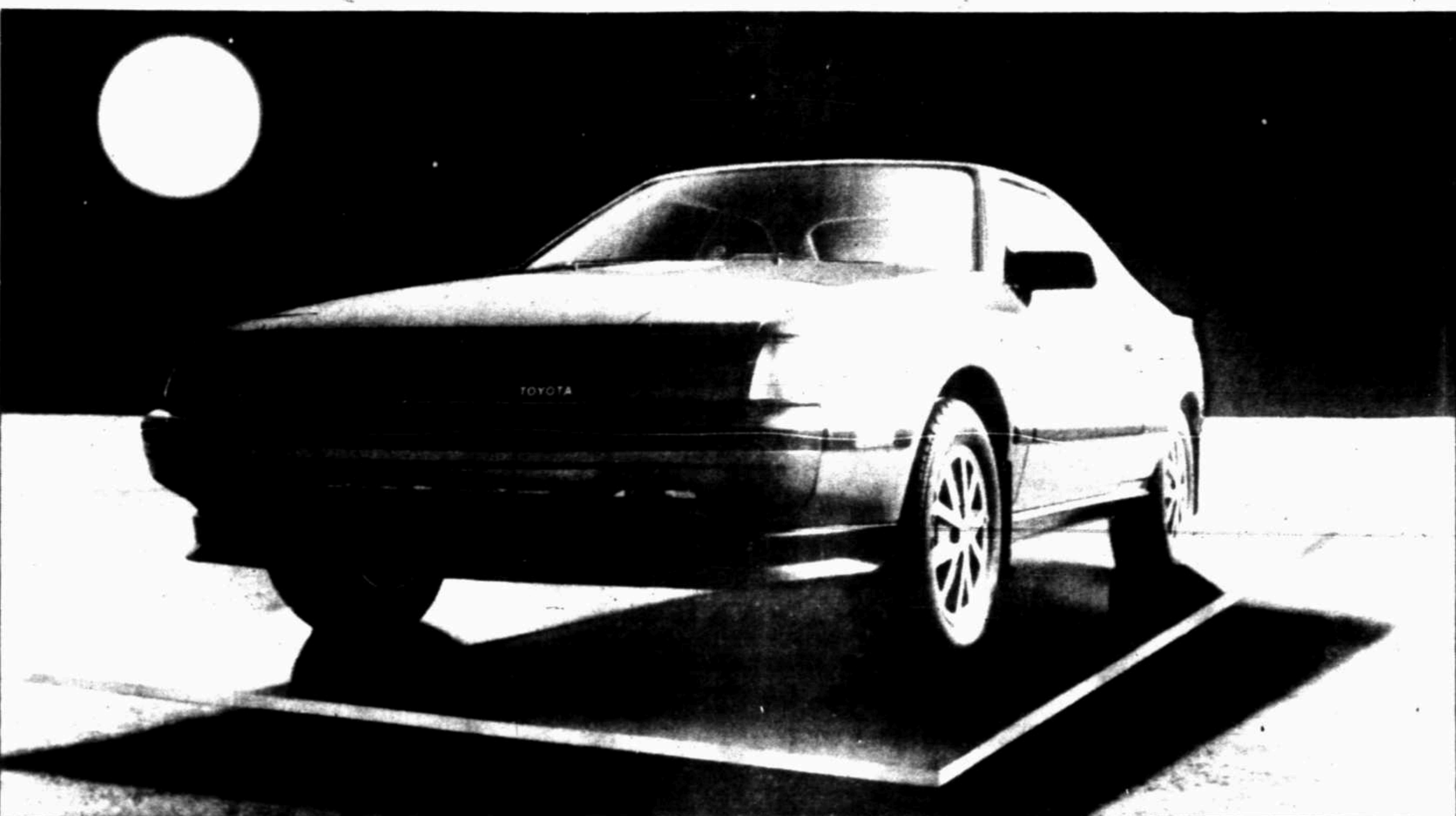
of the need to maintain simplicity of operation. The use of double-function controls and more automatic features has achieved this, reducing the number of controls from 35 on the 1985 system to 15 on the 1986 system.

In addition, control switches have been enlarged to promote ease-of-use and safety during driving. Displays of the tuning frequency, volume level, tape transport condition and more have been incorporated on the illuminated screen, which occupies one-third of the front panel area, thus providing better visibility.

Convenience features for radio operation include scan tuning, automatic station seek and unique five-

station preset tuning, in which the conventional memory button has been eliminated. The selected station is preset simply by pressing and holding the preset button for two seconds. Completion of presetting is confirmed by an audible tone.

The auto-reverse cassette player has a microcomputer-based logic control that enhances features such as Automatic Program Selector, which allows the user to cue the preceding or succeeding programs, up to seven. A "Blank-skip" feature detects blank sections more than six seconds long and automatically advances in the fast-forward mode to the beginning of the next program.



The 1986 Celica GT-S moves into a new automotive dimension for 1986 with an all-new combination of 16-valve, twin cam per-

formance and high-tech style never before available in the Celica line.

NEW CARS

(Continued from Page 5)

drive and with a four-cylinder or V-6 engine.

AMC's U.S.-made Renault Alliance and Renault Encore subcompacts get new grilles, taillights and dashboards.

The imported Renault Fuego gets a facelift.

AMC's French partner, Renault, is ceasing production of its Fuego and AMC is dropping the sports car from its lineup.

Chrysler had planned to introduce a new line of upscale subcompacts for 1986 but pushed them back to 1987, so it has no all-new entries.

New Yorker, LeBaron and Omni-Horizon get minor facelifts and the popular Dodge Caravan/Plymouth Voyager minivans remain largely unchanged.

Chrysler will be offering a new engine — a 2.5-liter four-cylinder based on the 2.2-liter that has become the company's workhorse.

Ford's most expensive car project in history comes to market this fall as the Ford Taurus/Mercury Sable upscale, midsize family sedans and wagons. Ford committed \$2.9 billion to the cars five years ago when the auto industry didn't have a lot of money to throw around.

The cars continue the futuristic bubble shape that is becoming a Ford trademark. Ford plans eventually to turn out half a million of these cars a year and use the new front-drive platforms, optional 3-liter, fuel-injected V-6 engines and new four-speed aluminum transmissions as the base for other cars, including at least one in the Lincoln line and perhaps a front-wheel drive minivan.

Taurus and Sable also will have optional heated windshields that can melt ice and snow in two minutes. Taurus and Sable eventually will replace the rear-drive LTD and Mercury Marquis, although 1986 versions of those standbys will be made for much of the model year.

Ford is bringing up the rear in the compact car competition. Chrysler was first nearly two years ago, its car-like, front-drive vehicle creating an immediate hit. GM followed earlier this year with a van that is bigger and more truck-like than Chrysler's.

Ford's Aerostar is in between. Like GM's, it's rear-wheel drive. Ford is expected to advertise the extra towing power that rear-drive provides rather than market the vehicle as a car like Chrysler does.

The Tempo/Topaz compacts get new grilles and, later in the model year, four-wheel drive will be available.

The Ford EXP, a sporty, two-seat version of the subcompact Escort, gets a new, rounder front end. General Motors

Some old names get all new wheels at GM this year.

The Buick LeSabre and Oldsmobile Delta 88 will share GM's new H body platform. The Buick Riviera and Oldsmobile Toronado will share the E body. All are front-wheel drive

and several hundred pounds lighter than the models they replace. They will come in coupe and four-door versions and carry many upscale appointments. V-6 engines and automatic overdrive transmissions will be standard equipment.

The luxury Cadillac Eldorado and Cadillac Seville also have been redesigned.

The Ford and GM moves reflect huge spending on new plants and equipment and both companies plan to continue the big budgets for several more years at least.

The N-car triplets that were new last year — the Pontiac Grand Am, Oldsmobile Calais and Buick Somerset — will also come in four-door versions for 1986.

The Pontiac Fiero, whose plastic body panels lend themselves to quick facelifts, gets a new look on the outside for the third consecutive year — a fastback treatment.

The Chevrolet Nova, a product of the GM-Toyota Motor Corp. joint venture in California, gets a hatchback version.

The Buick Century and Pontiac 6000 A-body cars get new noses. The Impala name will be dropped, leaving Caprice alone on the Chevrolet large cars. Honda

The Honda Accord, the well-appointed subcompact that grew into the compact class, has been totally redesigned for 1986. It's bigger, with a more aerodynamic look.

Half the Accords sold here are made in Marysville, Ohio. The plant has been expanded to include production of the subcompact Civic for 1986.

But the bigger news at Honda is its Acura division, to be launched this fall with a car called the Integra, an upscale sports sedan made in Japan that is aimed at the expensive end of the market.

The next Acura car will be an executive sports sedan that Honda will build in England with Austin-Rover Ltd.

Acura is a separate franchise, but most of the signs are being purchased by Honda dealers. Toyota

The sporty Celica is all new for 1986, becoming front-wheel drive and getting a 16-valve, 2-liter four-cylinder engine. Minor changes will be made to the compact Camry. The Corolla gets a new grille. Other imports

Mercedes-Benz will have a 16-valve, double overhead cam four-cylinder engine available on its 190 sports sedan.

Volvo will import a two-door luxury sedan, called the 780. It is expected to be the company's most expensive model.

BMW is expected to bring out convertible versions of its 325e sports sedan.

Isuzu has converted its I-Mark car to front-wheel drive. The same car is sold by Chevrolet dealers as the Spectrum.

Mazda's GLC subcompact is to be restyled.

Nissan will significantly step up production of Sentra subcompact cars in Tennessee.

Car rental agencies, an alternative

NEW YORK (AP) — Thinking of buying a used car? Consider auto rental agencies.

Car rental agencies sell more than 80 percent of their fleets each year, either directly to the public or to wholesale sources, such as car dealers, according to National Car Rental.

National says it sells its cars to consumers at below normal retail prices and offers a 24-month, 24,000-mile limited mechanical warranty. The company says it sells its cars when they are no more than 12 to 14 months old and with about 21,000 miles.

Historically, potential buyers have been wary of rental cars because of perceived abuse from the number of different renters using them.

Rental agencies, on the other hand, say maintenance is more important.

National offers this advice on where to shop for used cars:

— New car dealers. "New car dealers typically keep their best trade-in cars and wholesale the others. Most new car dealers also have the facilities to maintain cars they sell and

will usually offer warranties. These factors make a real difference when deciding where to buy."

— Used car dealers. "Many used car dealers have a large selection of lower-priced cars that have been bought at commercial auctions or received on trade-ins. You'll want to locate a reliable service center or mechanic before purchasing."

— Private owners. "While the best used car bargain often appears to be offered by private owners, bear in mind they won't usually offer a warranty or give you any guarantees. However, if the car still carries a valid new car service warranty, you may transfer it to your name."

— Lending institutions. Banks and loan institutions also sell repossessed used cars.

— Car rental companies. "As a rule, prices from large car rental agencies are lower than from retail dealers, and the cars are popular down-sized models, too. Most rental cars also have received better scheduled maintenance than the average car, and usually carry warranties. But shop around."

TODAY'S CHEVROLET

THREE NEW CAR LINES FOR 1986 THAT SURPASS THE IMPORTS!

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"It Loves To Run"
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SPECTRUM



"Classy & Sassy"
The Appointments,
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Affordability Will
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The Highest Quality
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Come by and see why people like to do business

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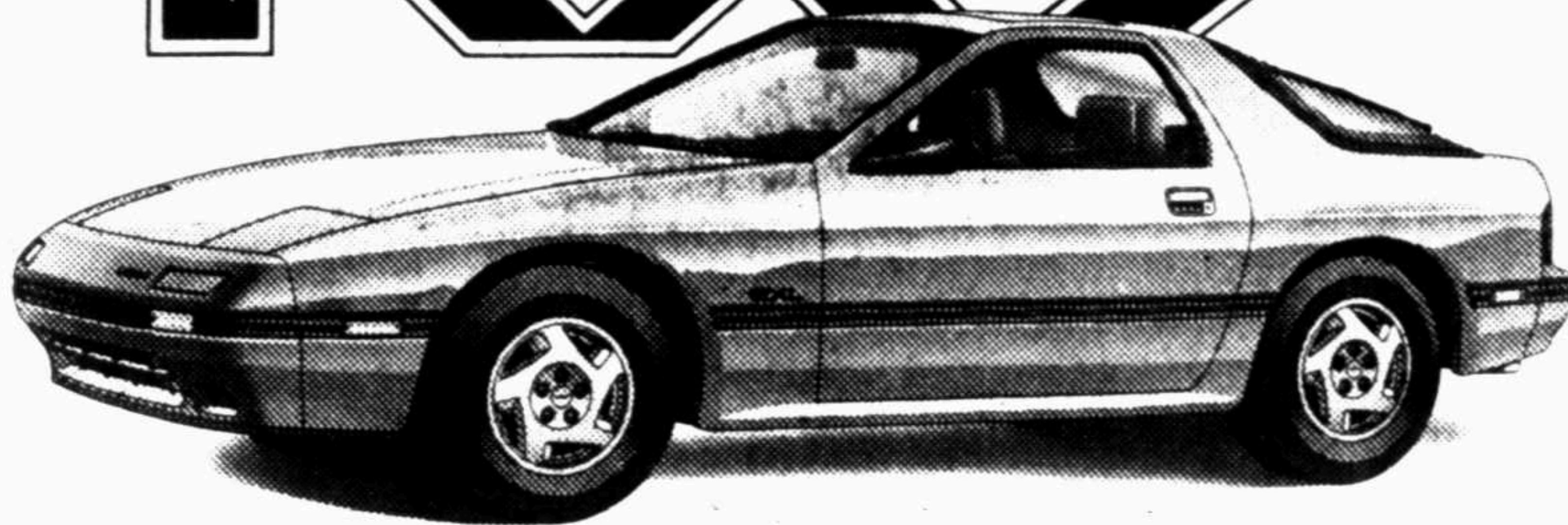
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Mazda 1986

RX-7



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THE NEW GENERATION
FUEL-INJECTED 1986 MAZDA RX-7.

The GXL features a unique, highly sophisticated suspension system—Mazda's Dynamic Tracking Suspension System. Plus a fuel-injected rotary engine, Automatic Adjusting Suspension, and a whole new level of sportscar performance. 0 to 60 mph in 8.0 seconds! Test drive it soon.

323



626



A NEW DIMENSION IN ROAD CAR VALUE.

INTRODUCING THE
ALL-NEW FUEL-INJECTED
1986 MAZDA 323.

The road car of small cars is here. The new front-wheel-drive 323 gives you a solid, quiet ride and more interior room than a Mercedes-Benz 190E. 1.6 litre OHC engine, 5-speed overdrive, and radials: standard.

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**TURBO POWER
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HIGH PERFORMANCE LUXURY:

THE FUEL-INJECTED
1986 MAZDA 626 IS HERE!

World-class performance and luxury make this front-wheel-drive 626 one outstanding value. Standard features: 2-litre overhead cam engine, fully independent suspension, 9-way driver's seat, AM/FM stereo system, and more. Test drive 626 today!

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THE ALL-NEW 1986
MAZDA B2000 CAB
PLUS.

LOWEST-PRICED EXTENDED-CAB
TRUCK IN AMERICA.

The all-new Mazda B2000 Cab Plus is America's lowest-priced extended-cab truck. And one of the roomiest and quietest, too. Standard features: 5-speed overdrive, steel-belted radials, reclining bucket seats, and much more. Come in for a test drive soon.



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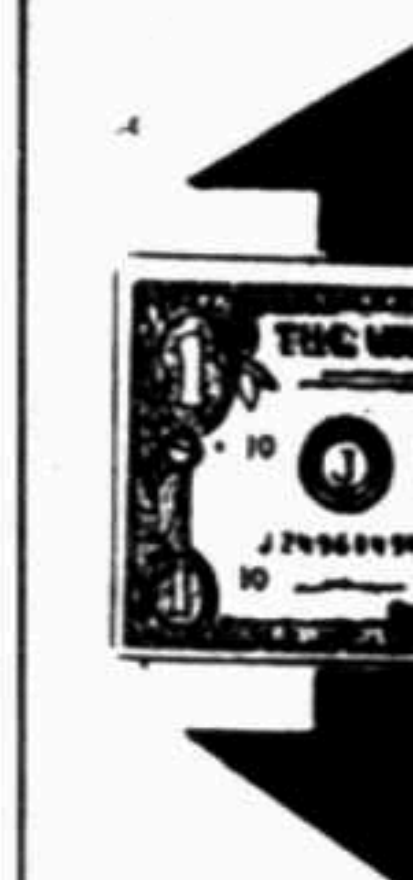
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MARKETS MONEY



Dollar mixed

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar was mixed in early European trading today, reflecting conflicting economic and banking signals. Gold prices were little changed.

Dealers said the Bank of Japan intervened in modest fashion early in the day, underscoring the expressed determination of the major Western central banks to drive the U.S. dollar lower.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar closed at 216.10 yen, compared with Thursday's late rate of 214.97 in London. Markets in Japan were closed Thursday for a holiday. At midmorning Friday in London, the dollar was quoted at 214.75 yen.

Other dollar rates at midmorning, compared with late Thursday:

- 2651 West German marks, down from 2.655
- 218 Swiss francs, up from 2.1765
- 8.0775 French francs, down from 8.08
- 2.9908 Dutch guilders, down from 2.996
- 1.79225 Italian lire, up from 1.789
- 1.37125 Canadian dollars, up from 1.3685



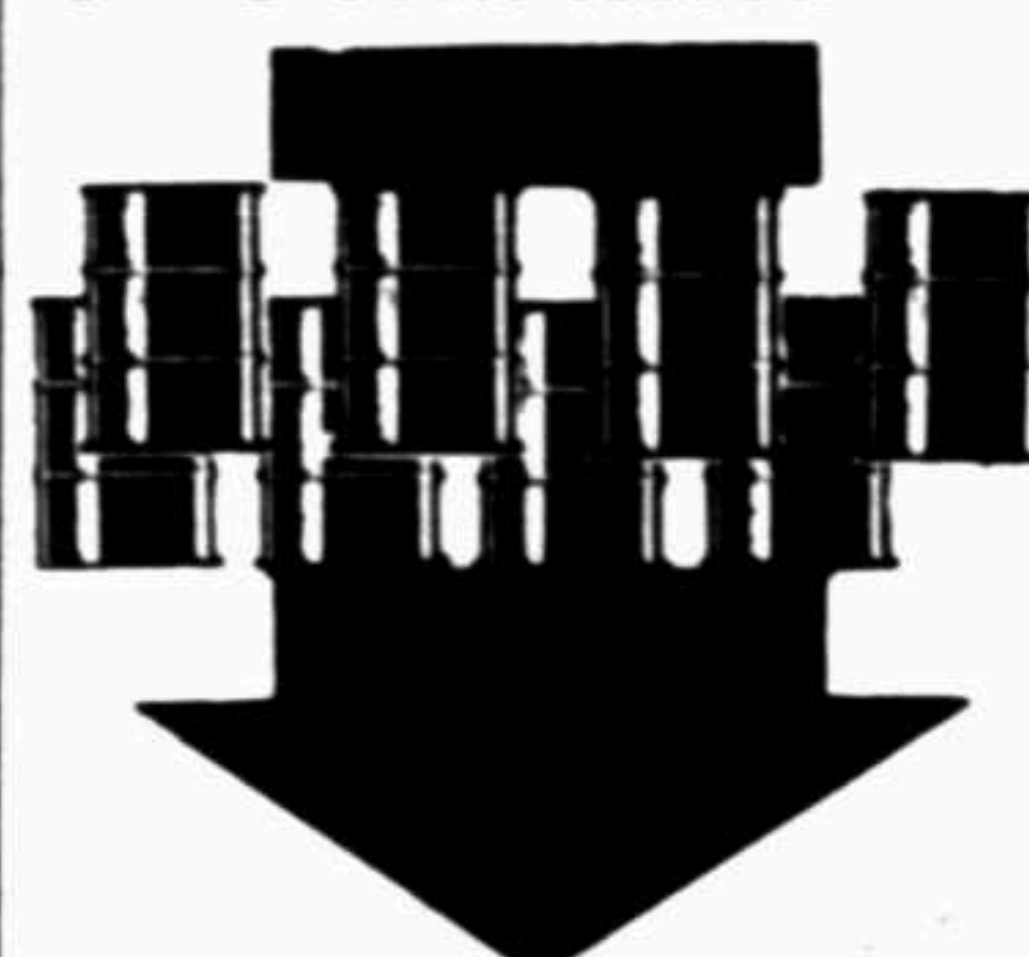
Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$325.50 a troy ounce, unchanged from Thursday's late bid price. At midmorning, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$325.80.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$325.80, up from \$325.65 late Thursday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold rose the equivalent of 4 cents to close at a bid \$326.23.

In New York Thursday, gold rose 20 cents to close at \$325.90. Silver was quoted in London today at a bid price of \$6.22 troy ounce, down from Thursday's \$6.24.

SPOTMARKET



W.T. INTERMEDIATE
Latest quote \$28.65; previous quote \$29.00; year ago \$29.10

W.T. SOUR
Latest quote \$27.50; previous quote \$27.95; year ago \$28.25

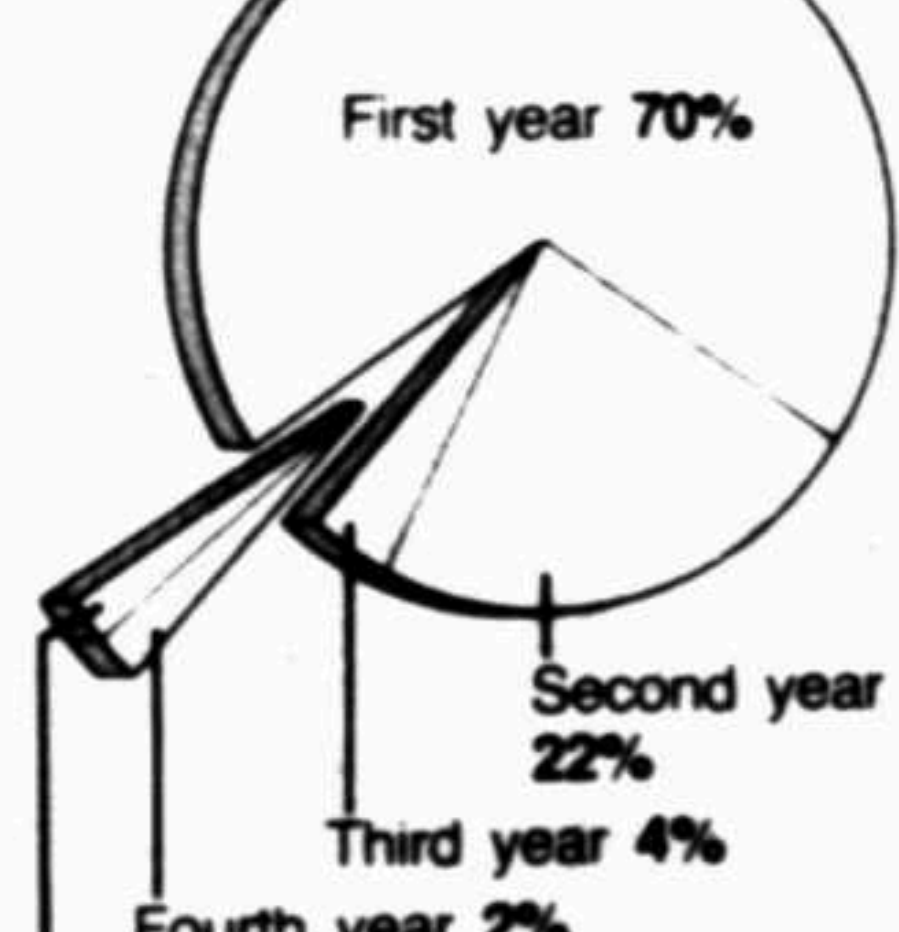
Latest quotes are from Thursday, October 10. Previous quotes are from the previous working day.

Source: Wall Street Journal

Insurance claims*

When they are made over 5-year period

In percent of total claims received



*For one-year general liability policies
Chicago Tribune Graphic
Source: Insurance Services Office Inc.

Amoco chief says optimism still oil field member

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

The oil industry is going through a difficult time, as a result of upheaval in past decades, but there is still room for optimism, said Richard M. Morrow, chairman and chief executive officer of Amoco Oil Co.

Speaking to a packed house at Andrews Community Center, the head of the tenth-largest industrial company in the United States was in town to help Andrews celebrate its Diamond Jubilee and was keynote speaker at the Black Gold Days luncheon.



Richard Morrow

"The upheaval the industry has experienced in the past decade has been unlike anything that ever happened during earlier years, when major discoveries or economic behavior could have important, but relatively temporary and limited effects on oil prices and production," said Morrow.

He said the current upheaval was based upon three major events which occurred within a brief span of ten years.

Two major interruptions of oil supplies, which produced deep-seated and long-lasting feelings of uncertainty about future energy supplies.

A ten-fold increase in oil prices from less than \$3 to over \$30 per barrel.

The Arab oil embargo and the consequences of the Iranian revolt. Morrow said that the public, encouraged by media stories, found a simple scapegoat in the oil industry, resulting in an unprecedented wave of hostile public opinion.

Said Morrow: "The industry's problem were far beyond mere image. The federal government determined that the solution to the energy problems lay in substituting its wisdom for the wisdom of the market."

The legislation imposed during that decade put an onerous tax burden on the industry. While it was aimed at the major oil companies, it affected smaller firms and individual royalty owners who comprise the largest sector of our industry. It was not easy — even in Andrews — to be an oil man during much of the 1970's.

The petroleum engineer, who succeeded the legendary John Swearingin, in 1983, minced no words in describing government's role during the energy crisis: "Because of government meddling, the industry could not respond adequately to the oil price and supply decisions made overseas. It has handicapped in its effort to restore balance to the market."

Offering a lesson in physics, he said that actions normally produce reactions in economics but industry could not make the proper response in the energy market, because government had placed itself between the forces of action. He added: "The misguided efforts of our government to deal with the energy crisis had deleterious effects, both by increasing energy demand in a price-controlled environment and by discouraging investment in new domestic energy development. Consequently, this interference lengthened the normal response time the industry requires."

He said the removal of government constraints released pent-up

Amoco production up in Andrews County

Amoco drilled its first well in Andrews County in the Fullerton field in 1944, and shortly after that drilled a discovery well in what is now the Midland Farms field, since that early beginning Amoco and Andrews have enjoyed a harmonious and profitable partnership.

While Andrews was the leading oil producing county in the nation, Amoco was the leading producer in the county. While production has slipped for some areas, Amoco has invested considerable capital in projects to keep Andrews County production on the increase rather than the decline. Some of those projects include:

- A recently completed development drilling program which involved the drilling of 90 wells in 1984 and perhaps double that amount in 1985.
- An expanded waterflood in the Midland Farms unit, which involved the drilling of 33 producing wells and 61 injectors and the conversion of 30 producing wells to injectors. Peak production from this project will be seen in 1987.
- Planned tertiary recovery programs that will involve carbon dioxide miscible floods and polymer injection.

investments in exploration and production that had been building while regulations were in force. The result of the release of pent-up investment was over reaction, rather than reaction, at a time when oil demand was already declining and prices were softening.

"In 1981 there were 4,500 active rigs, but oil consumption was already falling from its 1978 peak and word oil prices at the end of 1981

were lower than at the start of the year," Morrow said.

He said the industry was now having to deal with the effects of a decade of unparalleled changes in oil prices, supply and demand and unsuccessful legislation, that had the industry facing far different prospects than those of 1970.

Please see MORROW, Page 4C



Jim Alsop, past Midland Chamber of Commerce president, passes the gavel to Joan Baskin, the Chamber's first female president, at the Chamber's annual meeting Thursday.

Midland's success: Result of time, risk

By SUSAN LINDSAY
Business/Oil Writer

Midland's next century can be more successful than its first if people are willing to volunteer to work for the community, said Jack Jackson of Jack Jackson & Associates Thursday at the Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting.

"When you're on a chamber, it takes time and it takes risk. Sometimes it takes time to find a need. Maybe, it might take time to convince the community of that need," the former American Airlines instructor said. "But it was people willing to take the time to find and risk that made Midland the prosperous city it is today."

As an example, Jackson said 25 years ago he was instructed to teach DC6 pilots to fly a Boeing 707. He said the pilots could not believe the amazing heights and speeds the plane could travel, and without fuel stops. "I was not well received at that moment," he said, adding that because they did not accept the challenge of change, they were left behind.

"Less than five years later, all of those DC6s were given away. One of them is hanging in the Smithsonian

Institute in Washington by heavy cables from the ceiling. And in it is that group of pilots," he said.

"What makes the difference," he emphasized, "is people making the difference."

Jackson speculated of Midland's prosperity and strength in the next 25 years if people became more involved in the Chamber of Commerce and other community work. He added that the city's course had already been altered by the election of its first female Chamber president, Joan R. Baskin. "She's going to show you where you're going the next 100 years."

Baskin said she accepted the challenge and has published a program of work for the next year. "All the goals are for Midland. We want you to call us and tell us where you want to be involved."

Resigning as president of the Chamber was James M. Alsop. He was presented with a plaque, and his wife, Sandra, received a gift. Alsop thanked the volunteers that served on the Chamber during his term, and announced changes on the Chamber's board of directors and committees.

Please see CHAMBER, Page 4C

Pistachios, asparagus may become West Texas crops

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

Pistachios and asparagus may be future crops in West Texas, according to Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro.

Speaking to the Midland Desk & Derrick Club, Thursday, Mauro said a pilot to study the possibility of the crops will get underway next year, and involves a joint effort between Israel, Texas Tech University, Texas A&M, the University of Texas and Sul Ross.

According to Mauro pistachios are salt tolerant and love soil and climate similar to West Texas. He noted this while touring Israel.

"There I was, wondering what I was doing at 6:30 in the morning looking at land that looked just like the Trans-Pecos area of Texas. Suddenly, a light went on in my head," Mauro said. "Both areas, he said, are similar in that both have a lot of water, but water that is salty and brackish."

He said asparagus will be planted between the pistachios because they are also tolerant to salt.

The project, he said, is to better manage the state's assets, and make additional monies for the Permanent School Fund. "As your Land Commissioner, I manage the public lands to make sure you, as taxpayers, get your money's worth," he told the

group. Elected in 1982, the Bryan Democrat's responsibilities include chairing the Veterans Land Program, and managing the public lands, which includes the two million acres of University Lands, 16 million acres of Public School Lands, and the remaining 14 million acres of other public lands.

"I consider my office a partner of the private sector. When we make a quarter, someone in oil and gas makes seventy-five cents. I want to make sure they make a profit so we can get our quarter," he told the group.

Mauro says it is the task of the Land Commissioner to insure efficient management of the state's assets. "This is the first year we haven't had an expanding tax base. Though we've got a resilient economy, we've got to manage our assets to get our money's worth. I want my office to be part of the solution to our state's fiscal crisis," he stated.

The year before he took office, he said, the Public School Lands earned \$374 million. The first year he was in office, the lands earned \$390 million, noting that the increase was with falling oil prices. This year, he said, he expects public lands to generate \$383 million.

Please see MAURO, Page 4C

Retailers post lackluster sales

Associated Press

Severe weather along the eastern seaboard and the automakers' sales incentive programs are being blamed for a lackluster sales performance at the nation's major retailers in September.

The nation's top business executives, meanwhile, are taking a more down view of the business climate, according to a private survey released Thursday.

The September retail sales results were hurt by Hurricane Gloria's sweep up the eastern seaboard and competition from auto dealers, who were offering reduced financing and other sales incentives, the retailers said.

In addition, analysts noted that the

September results were compared with strong sales in the same period a year ago when retailers resorted to sharp markdowns in order to move their merchandise.

Industry leader Sears, Roebuck & Co. said its sales for the five weeks ended Oct. 5 edged up 0.3 percent. K mart Corp., ranked second, said same-store sales were down 5.2 percent and third-ranked J.C. Penney Co. said its sales slipped 0.5 percent.

"Overall, I'd say the sales in September were a continuation of a sluggish retail environment," said Thomas Tashjian, a retail analyst with the investment firm Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. in New York.

Please see SALES, Page 4C

MONEY MARKET FUNDS

Money Funds with assets of \$100 million or more that are available to individual investors. For period ended Oct. 8, 1985
*Day's yield

FUND	Assets (\$mil)	Yield (%)	Compd Yield (%)
ALFA	146.2	7.1	7.3
ALFA BROWN GOV'T SERIES	634.9	31	7.3
ALFA BROWN PRIME		31	7.3
ALLIANCE CAPITAL RESERVES	902.8	41	7.2
ALLIANCE GOV'T RESERVES	192.7	44	6.8
AMERICAN CAPITAL RESERVE	331.7	21	7.3
BOSTON COMPANY CASH MGT	242.4	48	7.2
CAPITAL PRESERVATION FUND	1,807.9	48	6.8
CAPITAL PRESERVATION FUND II	523.7	2	6.9
CAPITAL T MONEY FUND	180.3	31	7.0
CARDINAL GOV'T SECURITIES	399.7	18	7.3
CARDINAL GOV'T SECURITIES TRUST	178	37	6.8
CASH EQUIVALENT FUND	4,710.7	28	7.4
CASH EQUIVALENT GOV'T ONLY	489.4	10	7.4
CASH MANAGEMENT TRUST	615.4	17	7.5
CENTENNIAL MONEY MGT TRUST	156.7	26	6.9
CHURCHILL CASH RESERVE TR	108.0	14	7.5
COLUMBIA DAILY INCOME	441.8	32	7.1
COMPOSITE CASH MGT CO	141	24	6.9
CURRENT INCOME M.M.F.	851.8	36	7.1
DAILY CASH ACCUMULATION	2,257.9	31	7.3
DOLLAR RESERVE	214.7	48	7.1
DAILY INCOME FUND, INC.	198.4	35	7.2
DEAN WITTER			
ACTIVE ASSETS GOV'T SEC	175.6	61	6.9
ACTIVE ASSETS MONEY TRUST	2,152.2	55	7.4
SEARS LIQUID ASSET TRUST	547.5	63	7.4
SEARS U.S. GOV'T M.M.T.	439.7	48	6.8
DELAWARE CASH RESERVE	1,388.7	31	7.3
DRAKE BURNHAM LAMBERT, INC.			
DBL CASH FUND GOV'T SEC PORT	219.8	54	7.2
DBL CASH FUND M.M. PORT	1,306.8	63	7.2
DRYDEN			
DRYDEN LIQUID ASSETS	8,322.8	48	7.4
DRYDEN M.M. INSTRUMENTS GOV'T	1,048.3	73	7.2
ED JONES DAILY PASSPORT	621.0	44	7.0
EDWARDS CASH MGT FUND	225.29	29	7.1
EQUITABLE MONEY MGT ACCOUNT	132.7	26	7.1
FALSTOCK DAILY INCOME			
FIDELITY GROUP			
FIDELITY CASH RESERVE	4,279.5	45	7.3
FIDELITY DAILY INCOME	2,568.3	47	7.3
FIDELITY U.S. GOV'T RESERVES	420.6	43	7.4
FINANCIAL DAILY INCOME	228.3	18	7.3
FIRST INVESTORS CASH INC	335.8	27	7.1
FIRST VARIABLE RATE	663.3	35	7.2
FRANKLIN FEDERAL M.F.	145.0	1	6.8
FRANKLIN MONEY FUND	954.8	34	6.9
FUND FOR GOV'T INVESTORS	773.0	37	6.7
GENERAL GOV'T SEC. M.M.F.	137.8	64	7.0
GENERAL MONEY MARKET FUND	548.7	52	7.1
GOVERNMENT INVESTORS TRUST	245.4	26	7.1
GRADIENT CASH RESERVE	442.8	30	7.3
HILLTOP LYONS GOV'T FUND, INC.	101.4	32	6.8
HILLTOP, E.F.			
LIABILITIES MANAGEMENT	4,097.1	68	7.3
HUTTON CASH FUND	1,834.8	68	7.2
HUTTON GOVERNMENT FUND	971.8	68	6.9
IGI CASH MANAGEMENT	871.6	47	7.3
JOHN HANCOCK CASH MGT	388.1	42	7.0
KEMPER MONEY MARKET	4,721.4	28	7.0
KEYSTONE LIQUID TRUST	300.5	36	6.9
KIDDER PEAEBODY GOV'T M.F., INC.	140.8	34	6.9
KIDDER PEAEBODY PREMIUM	487.5	38	7.3
WEBSTER CASH RESERVE	1,546.8	38	7.2
LEONARD FUND CASH RESERVE	185.0	39	7.2
LEGG MASON CASH RES. TRUST	259.3	40	7.0
LEHMAN			
LEHMAN CASH MANAGEMENT	296.2	26	7.4
LEHMAN GOV'T FUND, INC.	475.7	5	7.4
LEXINGTON MONEY MARKET	812.8	62	7.4
LIBERTY GOV'T M.M. TRUST	2,800.5	68	6.8
LIFELINE CAPITAL INCOME	1,251.5	55	7.3
LIFELINE GREEN TRUST	197.0	37	7.4
LORD ABBETT CASH RESERVE	195.8	27	7.1
LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD M.M.F. (I)	444.3	45	6.8
MACY			
MACY CASH MGT FUND	521.7	31	7.4
MACY GOVERNMENT FUND	249.9	17	7.3
MACY U.S. TREASURY	140.0	17	7.1
MAJOR CASH MANAGEMENT TRUST	681.7	39	7.2
MCDONALD MONEY MARKET	147.4	59	6.8
MERRILL LYNCH			
MERRILL LYNCH GOV'T SECURITIES	1,788.8	67	6.7

—CMA Money Fund	18,956.2	69	6.9	7.1
—Merrill Lynch Gov't	1,893.3	48	7.1	7.3
—Merrill Lynch Institutional	1,258.6	47	7.5	7.7
—Merrill Lynch Ready	12,105.1	71	6.9	7.2
—Merrill Lynch Ret. Res. M.F. (I)	1,818.6	70	6.8	7.0
—Merrill Lynch USA Gov't Res	213.6	66	6.8	7.0
—Midwest Income ST Gov't	148.4	47	6.8	6.8
—Money Market Management	250.4	44	7.1	7.3
—Mutual of Omaha M.M.A.	261.2	44	7.2	7.5
—NEI Cash Management Trust	811.9	42	7.2	7.6
—NEI Cash Portfolio	1,424.7	33	7.3	7.6
—Nationwide M.M.F.	480.9	48	7.3	7.6
—Oppenheimer M.M.F. Inc.	878.7	31	7.2	7.5
—Oxford Cash Management	154.7	18	7.4	7.6
—Pacific American Liquid (I)	294.1	47	7.6	7.9
—Pacific Horizon Funds/Gov't	667.0	80	7.2	7.5
—Pacific Horizon Funds/M.M.P.	347.7	30	7.6	7.8
—Paine Webber				
—Paine Webber CASH/FUND	4,050.8	33	7.3	7.6
—Paine Webber RMA M.F./M.M. Port	1,388.4	38	7.2	7.5
—Paine Webber RMA M.F./U.S. Gov't	189.4	39	6.7	6.9
—Parkway Cash Fund, Inc.	288.3	18	7.0	7.3
—Prime Cash Fund	168.3	21	7.6	7.7
—Prudential-Bache Securities				
—Prudential-Bache M.F. Fund	1,011.6	50	7.1	7.3
—Prudential-Bache M.F. Fund	1,036.2	38	7.4	7.6
—Prudential-Bache M.F. Fund	3,329.0	38	7.3	7.6
—Prudential-Bache Gov't Sec. Trust	261.8	80	6.9	7.1
—Putnam Daily Dividend Trust	284.2	41	7.1	7.4
—Putnam Daily Dividend Trust	1,571.1	47	7.1	7.4
—Putnam Daily Dividend Trust	358.0	23	7.2	7.6
—Renaissance Assets Trust/M.M.F.	152.3	40	7.6	7.8
—Reserve Fund/Gov't Port.	275.0	1	7.0	7.3
—Reserve Fund/Primary Port.	1,844.4	32	7.1	7.4
—Rothschild (L.P.) Earnings & Liq.	358.0	23	7.2	7.6
—Scudder				
—Scudder Cash Investment Trust	1,045.2	30	7.3	7.6
—Scudder Government M.F.	1,383.4	48	6.6	6.7
—Seigman C.M. Fund Prime	354.4	28	7.0	7.3
—Shearson Lehman Bros.				
—Shearson Daily Dividend	1,788.7	38	7.3	7.6
—Shearson FMA Cash	3,580.6	36	7.2	7.4
—Shearson FMA Government	1,199.7	31	7.2	7.5
—Shearson Gov't & Agencies	335.5	44	7.2	7.4
—Shearson Gov't & Agencies	1,571.1	47	7.1	7.4
—T-Fund	1,245.0	40	7.3	7.6
—T-Fund	5,972.8	40	7.6	7.9
—T-Fund	399.3	33	7.2	7.4
—T-Fund	199.4	48	6.9	7.2
—T-Fund	112.7	33	7.2	7.5
—T-Fund	301.4	36	7.3	7.5
—T-Fund	842.8	37	7.3	7.5
—T-Fund	519.9	64	6.8	6.8
—T-Fund	3,043.5	3		
—T-Fund	1,700.2	36	6.8	6.8
—T-Fund	1,097.9	29	7.3	7.5
—T-Fund	519.7	28	7.2	7.5
—T-Fund	327.8	18	7.5	7.8
—T-Fund	158.1	44	6.9	7.1
—T-Fund	650.9	41	7.1	7.4
—T-Fund	105.9	69	6.9	6.1
—T-Fund	114.2	19	7.3	7.8
—T-Fund	953.3	24	6.9	7.0
—T-Fund	478.0	41	7.3	7.8
—T-Fund	611.6	40	7.1	7.3
—T-Fund	1,759.3	39	7.4	7.7
—T-Fund	505.2	38	7.3	7.5
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OIL & GAS REPORT

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Delaware strike pumps 57 barrels

From Staff Reports

J.C. WILLIAMSON has completed an undesignated Delaware discovery in Eddy County, approximately two miles south of Brushy Draw production, a mile west of production in the Ross Draw field, and slightly northeast of production in the Pecos field.

The No. 2 New ERA Federal potential to pump 57 barrels of 30.5 gravity crude, 27 Mcfd and 267 barrels of water through perforations 4,999 to 5,014 ft., which had been acidized with 500 gallons of 15 percent NeFe acid and fractured with 5,200 gallons of gel and 7,800 lbs. 20/40 sand. Gas-oil ratio is 483:1. Drilled to 5,150 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, the well is plugged back to 5,100 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 2,868 ft. include the Lamar at 2,910 ft., Ramsey Sand at 2,940, Olds Sand at 3,020, Cherry Canyon at 3,840, and the Manzanita Marker at 4,010 ft. Pay was topped at 4,990 ft.

Location is 467 ft. from north and 2,027 ft. from west lines of Section 3, Block 57, T-1-N, T&P survey, 13 miles northwest of Orla.

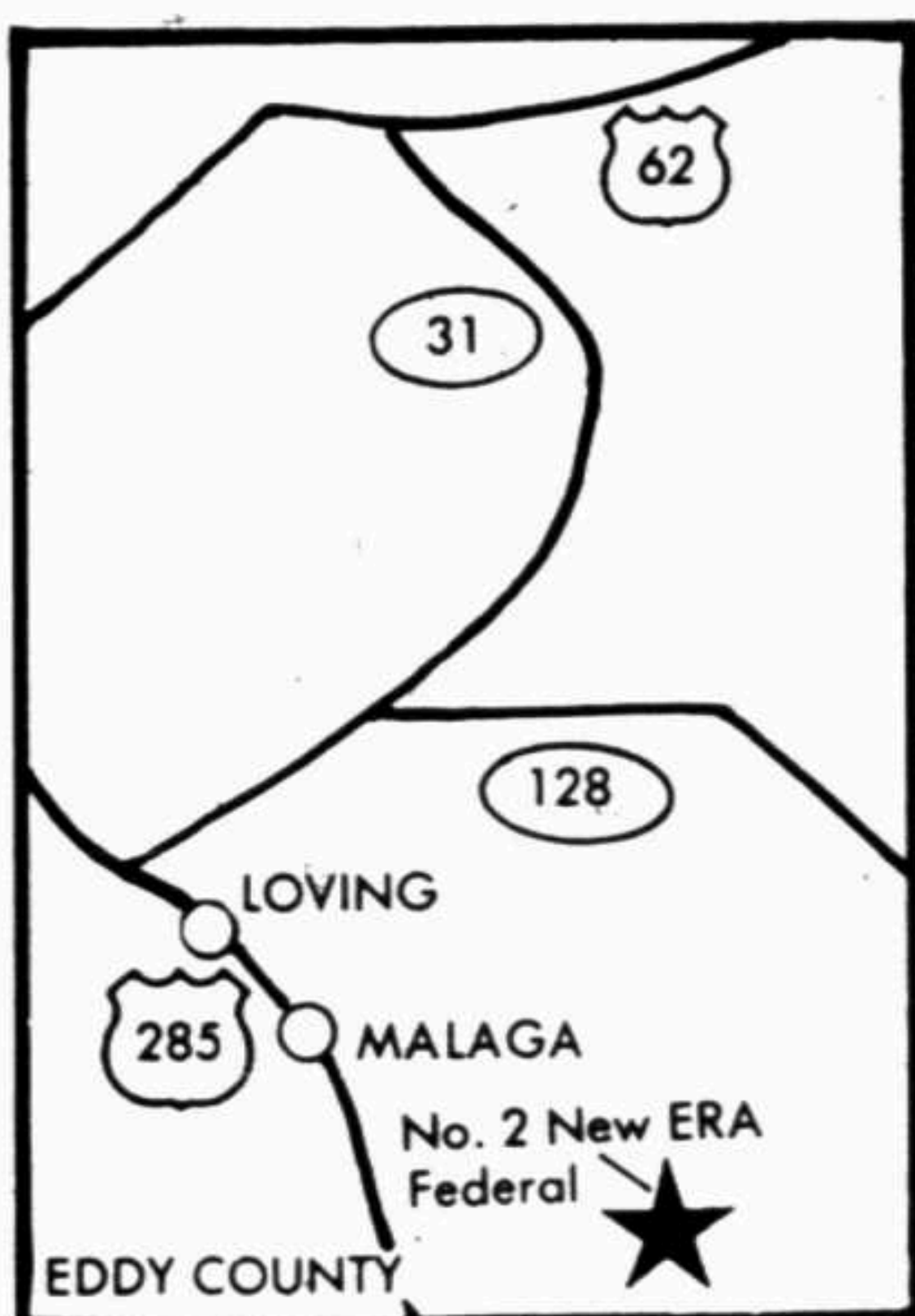
Loving County field gets second producer

TEXACO, INC., Midland, added a second Cherry Canyon producer to the Brushy Draw field of Loving County with completion of the No. 2 Loving "AY" Fee.

The well potential to pump 77 barrels of 37 gravity crude, 38 Mcfd and 57 barrels of water through perforations 4,999 to 5,014 ft., which had been acidized with 500 gallons of 15 percent NeFe acid and fractured with 5,200 gallons of gel and 7,800 lbs. 20/40 sand. Gas-oil ratio is 483:1. Drilled to 5,150 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, the well is plugged back to 5,100 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 2,868 ft. include the Lamar at 2,910 ft., Ramsey Sand at 2,940, Olds Sand at 3,020, Cherry Canyon at 3,840, and the Manzanita Marker at 4,010 ft. Pay was topped at 4,990 ft.

Location is 467 ft. from north and 2,027 ft. from west lines of Section 3, Block 57, T-1-N, T&P survey, 13 miles northwest of Orla.



Susan Conder/Reporter-Telegram

Lea County wildcat pumps 18 barrelsoil

EXXON CORP. has completed a Ramsey Sand discovery in Lea County, approximately a mile east of production in the Madera Ranch field, and two miles southeast of production in the Salado Draw field.

The No. 1 East El Mar Federal potential to pump 18 barrels of 37.1 gravity crude, 21 Mcfd and 129 barrels of water through perforations 5,083 to 5,110 ft. The interval was treated with 4,000 gallons of 7.5 percent HCL acid.

Total depth was 5,250 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 5,245 ft.

The well topped the Delaware at 5,034 ft. and the Ramsey Sand at 5,072 ft. on ground elevation of 3,299 ft. Pay was topped at 5,083 ft.

Location is 660 ft. from south and 1,980 ft. from east lines of Section 27, T26S, R33E.

DEVELOPMENTS

Mobil schedules seven field wells

From Staff Reports

Mobil Producing, TX & NN, Inc., has scheduled seven new wells in the firm's North Vacuum Abo Unit to further develop the North Vacuum field of Lea County.

All seven are scheduled to 9,000 ft., and are located in Township 17, Range 34, west-northwest of Buckeye.

The No. 290, 291 and 292 North Vacuum Abo Unit wells are all three located in Section 22.

The No. 286 and 287 North Vacuum Abo Unit wells are located in Section 26, while the No. 288 and the No. 289 wells are located in Section 27.

NEW MEXICO

EDDY COUNTY

Artelia (Queen-Grayburg) Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 1 Magalia State, 1985 fcl, 2248 fcl, sec 6, T19S, R28E, 9.5 ne Lakewood, PD 2,400.

Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 3 Magalia State, 467 fcl, 990 fcl, sec 6, T19S, R28E, 9.5 ne Lakewood, PD 2,400.

Grayburg-Jackson ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 16 J.L. Keel "A", 2080 fcl, 1700 fcl, sec 7, T17S, R31E, 4 ne Loco Hills, PD 3,600.

Square Lake J. Cleo Thompson No. 8 West Square Lake Unit, 680 fcl, 2485 fcl, sec 35, T16S, R30E, 4 ne Loco Hills, PD 3,999.

Cleo Thompson No. 9 West Square Lake Unit, 620 fcl, 1445 fcl, sec 35, T16S, R30E, 4 ne Loco Hills, PD 3,999.

Undes (Brushy Draw) The Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 1 Brushy "12" Federal, 560 fcl, 1980 fcl, sec 12, T26S, R29E, 14 sw Malaga, PD 5,800.

Undes (East Turkey Track) Herman J. Ledbetter No. 1 Highway Federal, 330 fcl, 1650 fcl, sec 6, T19S, R30E, 8.5 sw Loco Hills, PD 3,500.

Undes (South Loving) Ray Westall No. 2 Belco, 1830 fcl, 680 fcl, sec 19, T23S, R29E, 1.5 w Loco Hills, PD 5,900.

Undesignated Union Oil Co. of California No. 1 Barclay "11" Federal, 2180 fcl, 680 fcl, sec 11, T23S, R11E, 16 sw Barclay, PD 15,400.

LEA COUNTY Edwards (Waddell) TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Carter Estate, 680 fcl, 680 fcl, sec 20, bld 43, T-4 S, T&P, 15 n Crane, Elev. 2,730, TD 11,949, PB 11,640, Completed 9/14/85. Potential 9.18 bbl. 40 API, GOR 102.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4,723. Perforations 4,663 to 4,715. Acidized 500 gals NeFe. Formation tops: Santa Rosa 1570, Queen 4125, Grayburg 4385, San Andres 4664. Top of pay 4,663.

MEANS, South (Wolfcamp) Excon Corp. No. 2 Elizabeth Armstrong D, 680 fcl, 680 fcl, sec 8, bld 45, PSL 4.2 n Andrews, Elev. 3,150, TD 9,800, Completed 9/3/85. Potential 9.30 bbl. 40 API, GOR 102.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4,723. Perforations 4,663 to 4,715. Acidized 500 gals NeFe. Formation tops: Santa Rosa 1570, Queen 4125, Grayburg 4385, San Andres 4664. Top of pay 4,663.

HOWARD COUNTY Howard-Glasecock Conoco Inc. No. 71 W.R. Settles, 890 fcl, 380 fcl, sec 13, bld 29, W&NW, 1 s Forest, TD 2,700, PB 2,656, Completed 9/13/85. Potential 9.17 bbl. 40 API, GOR 17.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4,723. Perforations 4,663 to 4,715. Acidized 500 gals NeFe. Formation tops: Santa Rosa 1570, Queen 4125, Grayburg 4385, San Andres 4664. Top of pay 4,663.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY Chevron Kern Co. No. 2 Archer, 2310 fcl, 990 fcl, sec 17, T7S, R34E, 9.5 nw Milesand, PD 4,500.

CRANE COUNTY Estate "C", 992.35 fcl, 2314.22 fcl, sec 4, bld 33, T-1-S, T&P, 2 w Big Spring, TD 3,330, Oil well, Completed 12/29/80, Plugged 8/20/85. Republic Mineral Corp. No. 21 Nell Frazier Estate, 1953.9 fcl, 2314.27 fcl, sec 4, bld 33, T-1-S, T&P, 2 w Big Spring, TD 3,330, Oil well, Completed 3/17/81, Plugged 8/19/85.

Republic Mineral Corp. No. 1-A J.D. Gaskins, 467 fcl, 467 fcl, sec 7, bld 33, T-1-S, T&P, 7 sw Big Spring, TD 10,360, Dry hole, Completed 6/3/83, Plugged 8/19/85.

MARTIN COUNTY Spraberry (Trend Area) Petroleum Acquisitions Corp. No. 1 O.W. Orson, 1320 fcl, 1320 fcl, sec 2, bld 38, T-2-N, T&P, 5 w Tarzan, TD 9,560, Oil well, Completed 12/20/73, Plugged 8/30/85.

MIDLAND COUNTY Mid-Mat, East (Fusselman) Union Texas Petroleum No. 1 Kimball "35", 680 fcl, 680 fcl, sec 35, bld 37, T-1-S, T&P, 11 e Midland, TD 11,800, Dry hole, Completed 7/11/85, Plugged 7/13/85.

MITCHELL COUNTY Westbrook Chevron USA, Inc. No. 4902 North Westbrook Unit, 332 fcl, 1657 fcl, sec 15, bld 28, T-1-N, T&P, 6 sw Westbrook, TD 3,120, Oil well, Plugged 8/21/85.

PECOS COUNTY Mineral Development, Inc. No. 4 Schaff-Blackmon, 500 fcl, 550 fcl, sec 38, bld 3, H&TC, 8 sw Imperial, TD 1,640, Oil well, Plugged 7/31/85.

WARD COUNTY AAB Oil No. 17 W.L. Moody Estate, sec 32, bld 34, H&TC, 7 nw Royalty, TD 2,648, Oil well, Plugged 9/19/85.

WINKLER COUNTY Comanche (Morrow) Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. No. 1 Comanche Unit, 1980 fcl, 1980 fcl, sec 13, bld 23, PSL, 8 ne Kermit, TD 21,544, Gas well, Completed 8/25/76, Plugged 8/27/85.

Keystone (Colby) Bess Enterprises Production Co. No. 4 Continental-Walton, 400 fcl, 1320 fcl, sec 20, bld 77, PSL, 6 ne Kermit, TD 3,500, Oil well, Plugged 8/29/85.

Clements Energy, Inc. No. 3 Hogg, 680 fcl, 1980 fcl, sec 5, bld 8-S, PSL, 12 ne Kermit, TD 2,550, Oil well, Completed 12/21/82, Plugged 8/19/85.

HOWARD COUNTY Republic Mineral Corp. No. 6 Nell Frazier

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Andrews, South (Wolfcamp) BTA Oil Producers No. 1 8407 JV-P University "23-B", 680 fcl, 1980 fcl, sec 23, bld 1, ULS, 10 n Andrews, Elev. 3,108, TD 9,500, PB 8,940, Completed 9/27/85. Potential 10/6.85, pumping 47 bopd, 33 Mcfd, 22 bwpd, 40 API, GOR 102.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4,500. Perforations 8,623 to 8,918. Acidized 7,500 gals. Formation tops: Yates 3070, Grayburg 4668, San Andres 4780, Clearfork 6760, Upper Wolfcamp 8444, Lower Wolfcamp 8620. Top of pay 8,623.

Fullerton (San Andres) Enxco USA Ltd. No. 1 University "FM", 710 fcl, 730 fcl, sec 40, bld 13, ULS, 10 w Andrews, Elev. 3,300.8, TD 7,695, PB 5,008, Completed 9/19/85. Potential 9.28 bbl. 40 API, GOR 102.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4,500. Perforations 8,623 to 8,918. Acidized 7,500 gals. Formation tops: Yates 3070, Grayburg 4668, San Andres 4780, Clearfork 6760, Upper Wolfcamp 8444, Lower Wolfcamp 8620. Top of pay 8,623.

LOVING COUNTY Brushy Draw (Cherry Canyon) Texaco Inc. No. 2 Loving "AY" Fee, 467 fcl, 2027 fcl, sec 3, bld 57, T-1-N, T&P, 13 ne Orla, Elev. 2,868, TD 5,150, PB 5,100, Completed 9/31/85. Potential 9.18 bbl. 40 API, GOR 102.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4,500. Perforations 4,999 to 5,014. Acidized 500 gals 15 percent NeFe. Frac 500 gals water, 5,200 gals gel, 7,800 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Lamar 2910, Ramsey Sand 2940, Olds Sand 3020, Cherry Canyon 3840, Manzanita Marker 4010. Frac 4980. Top of pay 4,999.

MIDLAND COUNTY Spraberry (Trend Area) Parker & Parley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Floyd, 330 fcl, 330 fcl, sec 11, bld 37, T-3 S, T&P, 12 se Midland, Elev. 2,625, TD 8,575, PB 8,555, Completed 9/30/85. Potential 10/3.85, pumping 35 bopd, 38 Mcfd, 125 bwpd, 39.2 API, GOR 111.41. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4,500. Perforations 7,043 to 8,496. Acidized 9,710 gals. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7040, Lower Spraberry 7595, Dean 8407. Top of pay 7,043.

REEVES COUNTY Cognac (Cherry Canyon) DMR Petroleum Co. No. 1 Pace, 375 fcl, 2266 fcl, sec 37, bld 1, H&GN, 10 ne Mentone, Elev. 2,704, TD 5,729, Completed 8/29/85. Potential 9.30 bbl. 40 API, GOR 102.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4,500. Perforations 7,043 to 8,496. Acidized 9,710 gals. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7040, Lower Spraberry 7595, Dean 8407. Top of pay 7,043.

WINKLER COUNTY Keystone (Colby) Texaco Producing Inc. No. 4 Seth Camp, 610 fcl, 835 fcl, sec 18, bld B-3, PSL, 11 ne Kermit, Elev. 2,933, TD 5,330, PB 5,035, Completed 9/18/85. Potential 9.14 bbl. 40 API, GOR 102.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4,500. Perforations 7,043 to 8,496. Acidized 9,710 gals. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7040, Lower Spraberry 7595, Dean 8407. Top of pay 7,043.

Keystone, Southwest (San Andres) Chevron USA, Inc. No. 374 Keystone-Gallie Co, 557 fcl, 1725 fcl, sec 6, bld B-2, PSL, 6 ne Kermit, Elev. 2,955, TD 4,550, PB 4,540, Completed 9/13/85. Potential 9.25 bbl. 40 API, GOR 102.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4,500. Perforations 7,043 to 8,496. Acidized 9,710 gals. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7040, Lower Spraberry 7595, Dean 8407. Top of pay 7,043.

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This afternoon's stock market report

[illegible][illegible]**American INVESTOR'S GUIDE**

Tax-sheltered annuities can be great plan

By BILL DOYLE

Q. My wife and I are teachers and are able to place up to 20 percent of our salaries in tax-sheltered annuities in a plan made available through our school board. What is your opinion of tax-sheltered annuities? What percentage of our retirement savings should we place in them? How much money should we place with one insurance company, before we consider diversifying?

A. The arrangement you mention has to be described as nothing short of "great" for you and other people who can participate, assuming you pick your investment wisely.

You're in a "403(b) plan," named for the section of the Internal Revenue Code authorizing it. This allows employees of schools, churches, hospitals, charities and other nonprofit organizations to sign up for "salary reduction" plans.



Doyle

You agree to have money taken out of each paycheck and put into either an annuity or a mutual fund. You don't pay income tax on the money you tuck away in the plan, or on the money it earns in interest and/or dividends, until you withdraw it — usually after retirement.

A 403(b) plan is similar to — in some ways — better than an individual retirement account. You can have both a 403(b) and an IRA.

The natural advice to you and anyone else who is eligible for a 403(b) is to sock away as much money as your budget will allow into that plan. And make the maximum contribution you can afford into an IRA, besides.

But be cautious about putting any 403(b) money with an insurance company, where it will go into an annuity. Commissions and other charges on annuities can be quite high and are difficult or impossible to determine.

You can put your 403(b) contributions into mutual funds. School boards and other employers with 403(b) plans are required by the U.S. Department of Labor to make available a "reasonable choice" of investments — including mutual funds.

Some mutual funds also have high commissions plus management fees and other operating expenses. But there are lots of "no-load" mutual funds, on which there are no commissions and whose other expenses are spelled out in each fund's prospectus and annual report.

If I had the opportunity to sign up for a 403(b), I'd choose a no-load mutual fund.

Additional listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.

(This list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Secore Corp.)		
New York		
	LB	PC
Baker International	16 1/2	13
Cameron Iron Works	13	
Chromalloy American	13 1/2	13
Colsteel Bars	20	13
Detroit Corp.	4 1/2	4
Diamond Shamrock	15 1/2	15
Dyeo Petroleum	13 1/2	13
Elcor	10	
First City Bank Corp.	11 1/2	11
First Mississippi	8 1/2	8
Floor Corp.	10	10
Hamer & Payne	10 1/2	10
Houston Natural Gas		
Hughes Tool	12 1/2	12
Inaco	5 1/2	5
Leer Petroleum	11 1/2	11
Libby's	33 1/2	33
Mesa Petroleum	33 1/2	33
Mesa Royalty Trust		33 1/2
Murphy Oil Corp.	29 1/2	29
Noble Affiliates	13 1/2	13
North Drilling	4 1/2	4
Pennzoil	40	40
Pepaco	62	62
Pioneer Corp.	23 1/2	23
Pogo Producing	12 1/2	12
RepublicBank	29 1/2	29
Rowan Co.	17 1/2	17
Sabini Royalty	13 1/2	13
Schlumberger, Ltd.	33 1/2	33
Smith International	7 1/2	7
Southwest Gas	36 1/2	36
Southland Royalty	13 1/2	13
Tandy Corp.	33 1/2	33
Texasco	33 1/2	33
Texasco Bancshares	29 1/2	29
TexasCom Bancshares	28 1/2	28
Texaco International	3 1/2	3
Texas Oil Gas	17 1/2	17
Tidewater	15 1/2	15
Toco	36 1/2	36
Western Co.	15 1/2	15
Zapco	8 1/2	8
American		
	LB	PC
Adobe	17 1/2	17
Houston OilMineral	4 1/2	4

Q. We invested in a mutual fund in 1955. We reinvested all dividends and capital gains distributions until 1975 but have been taking them by check for the past 10 years. Now, dividends are about \$120 twice a year and capital gains approximately \$1,000 annually. This varies, from year to year, but not much.

My husband passed away five years ago. I have 2,000 shares, currently valued at \$5.35 each. That total is also my cost for all 2,000 shares. Has this been a bad investment?

A. If the numbers you provide are accurate, the unhappy answer is obvious. You have made a bad investment.

Based on your letter, the total value of your shares is \$10,700 — \$5.35 times 2,000. If your total cost is \$10,700, you have an investment that has gone nowhere and has produced less than high income.

To arrive at an accurate total cost number, you should add together the money you originally invested in that mutual fund and all the dividends and capital gains you reinvested. If that total does come to at least \$10,700, your money could have been invested better lots of other places.

Q. My uncle says he recalls many scandals and outright frauds, through which investors in mutual funds lost many millions of dollars. He has been retired from Wall Street for many years but he says, "Tigers don't change their stripes; nor leopards their spots" and contends mutual fund investors can still be swindled by fund management. Is he right?

A. Your uncle's recollection, no doubt, is accurate. High-binders did milk mutual funds back in the 1920s and '30s. But he should remember the passage of the Investment Company Act of 1940, which cleaned up the fund industry. There have been no instances of the kind in your uncle's long memory for the past 45 years.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but will be able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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3. Enter the Stock Code for the stock you wish quoted, the computer will quote the Ticker Symbol; Current Price and Net Change from the previous day's close.
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- A. You may request the quote for another stock simply by repeating Step 3, or...
- B. You may request additional information on the stock just quoted by once more depressing the star key (*) in which case the computer will respond with the Price, Net Change, Volume, High and Low. The computer will then ask you to enter another Stock Code (repeat Step 3).
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All Stock Codes are based on industry standard Ticker Symbols provided by your broker or available from any Standard & Poor's Stock Ticker Guide. Codes are made up of a series of two-digit numbers, each representing one of the letters in the Ticker Symbol.

To determine the two-digit code for any letter of a Ticker Symbol, remember: The first key to be depressed is always the one on which the letter appears. The second key is always a "1," "2" or "3" indicating that letter's position on its own key (first, second or third position). EXAMPLE: "IBM" = "43 22 61"; "BX" = "22 92." Remember to depress the star key (*) after entering each code.

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CHAMBER

(Continued from page 1C)

Wayne Merritt, Chairman of United Bank, has been installed as president-elect.

Named to serve on the 1985-86 Executive Committee were Baskin — president; Merritt — president-elect; Charles Spence, Midland Reporter-Telegram — vice president, economic development; Max Homan, Southwestern Bell — vice president, membership; Charles Coffman, Cit-

ies Service — vice president, community development; Curtis Neely, Alpha Twenty-one Corp. — treasurer; and James M. Alsop, Lynch, Chapell, Allday & Alsop — immediate past president.

Elected to the board of directors for the Chamber through 1988 are Glenn Culhane, Texas Instruments; Dick Dunbar, Hinkle Enterprises; Marshall Hill, Midland Hilton; Lou Ann Rogers; and Jack Sherman, Jack Sherman Chevrolet.

Board members who will continue

their terms during 1985-86 include Jim Everett, Petroplex Savings; Charles Grimes, Texas American Bank; Don Harvey, Don Harvey Realtors; Jim Henry, Henry Petroleum; Jim Ingram, Compressor Systems; David N. Jones, ClayDesta National Bank; Mark Kimball, Executone; Alan McDaniel, Texaco, USA; Bill Morrow, Magnatex Corp.; Bill Parker, Western Bank; Bill Sewel, IBM Corp.; Amy Stewart, Orlsten of Midland; Thomas Wageman, RepublicBank First National, Midland; Modesta

Williams, Williams Companies; and Edgar Williamson, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

Those who will be retiring their positions as Chamber of Commerce board members include Barbara Allen; Doug Henson, TDC Development; Robert Kaufman, CPA; Winston Barclay, Texas Electric Service Co.; Roger Robles, New York Life Insurance Co.; Don Evans, Tom Brown, Inc.; Dan Mendell, III, Exxon; and Paul Morris, Banner Energy.

MAURO

(Continued from page 1C)

As Land Commissioner, Mauro also chairs the Veterans Land Program, and he has been holding public hearings around the state regarding the program. After winning election, he developed the Veterans Housing Assistance Program, which provides veterans up to \$20,000 toward the purchase of a home, with an interest rate of 9.97 percent over 20 years.

During his speech, he campaigned for Proposition 8 on the upcoming

November ballot, saying the Housing Assistance Program is almost out of bond money, and the proposition would allow the state to extend credit to the program. The Housing Assistance Program is a companion to the Veterans Land Program, which was established in 1836 by the Republic of Texas. "We don't need to do our veterans a favor; just repay one," he said. He termed both programs the most successful in the nation, adding that the housing program lends about \$6 million a week, and that neither program costs the taxpayers a cent.

Mauro also oversees a new division in the General Land Office, the Asset Management Division, which oversees a new fund, the Capital Assets Fund. The division, he said, will inventory each tract of public land, find out its current use, and recommend to the legislature the best use for each tract.

SALES

(Continued from page 1C)

The 1,000 executives responding to the nationwide survey by The Conference Board, a private business forecasting concern, indicated a lower appraisal of current and future economic conditions during the

third quarter than during the first six months of the year.

The Conference Board's index of business confidence, which is based on the survey results, dropped to 51 on a scale of 100 for the third quarter, one point lower than in the second quarter and 10 points below the

first quarter.

"While the overall economy continues to operate at a fairly high level, the mild optimism expressed by chief executives earlier this year has yet to be rekindled," said Douglas Cliggett, the economist who administered the group's survey.

In other economic developments Thursday:

The nation's basic money supply rose \$5.3 billion in late September, the Federal Reserve said. The gain was twice as large as most analysts expected, leaving money growth

well above the targets which the Fed has set to assure steady, noninflationary economic growth.

Assets of the nation's 350 money-market mutual funds rose \$1.47 billion in the latest week, the Investment Company Institute said.



Patsy Bohannon

Bohannon new chairman of advisory group

Patsy Bohannon, owner of Bohannon Realtors, Midland, has been elected chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Texas Real Estate Research Center at Texas A&M. A member of the committee since 1983, Bohannon represents real estate brokerage on the 10 member body, overseeing TRERC's activity.

She was recently named Realtor of the Year by the Texas Association of Realtors (TAR) and is serving her second term as Region 6 vice president for TAR. Bohannon is also active in the National Association of Realtors and has held all elected offices on the Midland Board of Realtors.

Bohannon replaces the late Lawrence Miller, Jr., Dallas, as chairman of the TEREC Advisory Committee. The advisory is appointed by the governor and represents both the real estate profession and the general public.

The TEREC conducts real estate research based on the need of Texas citizens and disseminates the information through publications. It is funded by a portion of real estate license fees.

MORROW—

(Continued from page 1C)

"Now in place of periodic shortages, we have a large surplus of producing capacity. In contrast to steady growth in consumption, we have a substantial decline in demand, and expect nothing but modest increases in the years ahead. Instead of an upward spiral of prices that characterized the last decade, we expect a period of flat oil prices with perhaps further moderate declines, before a strengthening of prices," explained the avid sportsman, who was presented an assortment of fishing flies by the Black Gold Days committee.

He added that the diminished incentive of the environment had caused domestic exploration to contract and many oil companies to question the wisdom of domestic development. Said Morrow: "These critics maintain that such investments cannot earn sufficient returns for shareholders. Instead, they believe oil companies would better serve their owners by following a course of self-liquidation as they produce oil they have found and abandon plans to replace those reserves."

He warned that that line of reasoning had led to massive restructuring of the industry that had substantially increased the debt of the 30 largest oil companies 33 percent while reducing drilling expenditures by 50 percent. Said the Amoco head: "Some firms took on debt to make themselves unattractive to takeover, while others took on huge debt to acquire other companies."

He predicted that diversion of funds to service debt, along with uncertainty over the tax reform package would continue to limit drilling. Unwilling to end on a negative note, Morrow said it would be a mistake to be overly pessimistic about the situation. He pointed out that while drilling was down, completions were up. He suggested that a large gain in drilling efficiency might account for the difference. Morrow also pointed out that some areas, such as Andrews, were not as impacted negatively as other areas, and that there were still large reserves to be found domestically.

"Fortunately, there is no need to yield to pessimism. Indeed, we are confident that many of the negative opinions that now exist are no more than part of the overreaction to the events of the past decade. In time, balance will be restored, and with it renewed confidence in our industry and its future," he concluded.

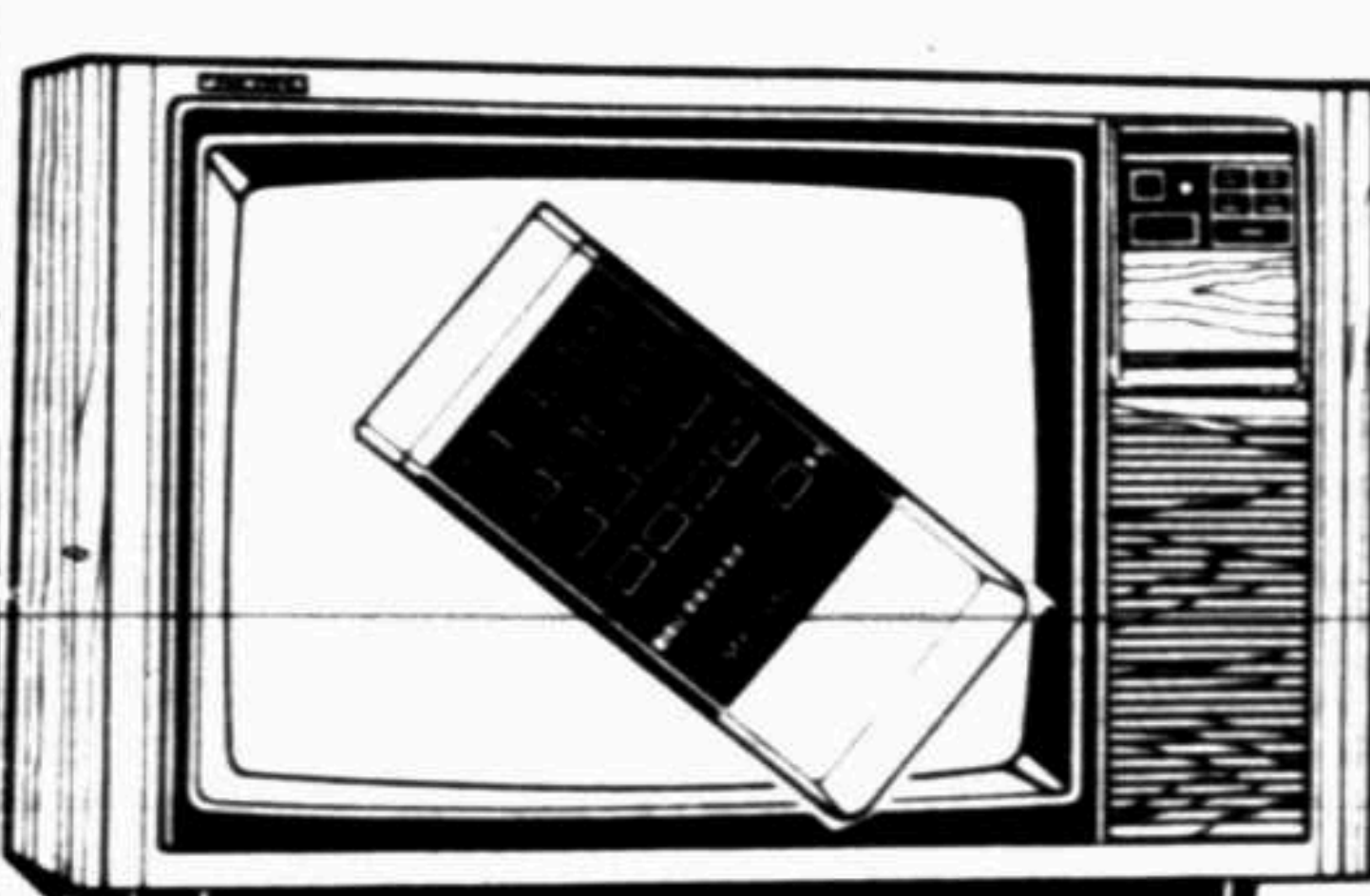
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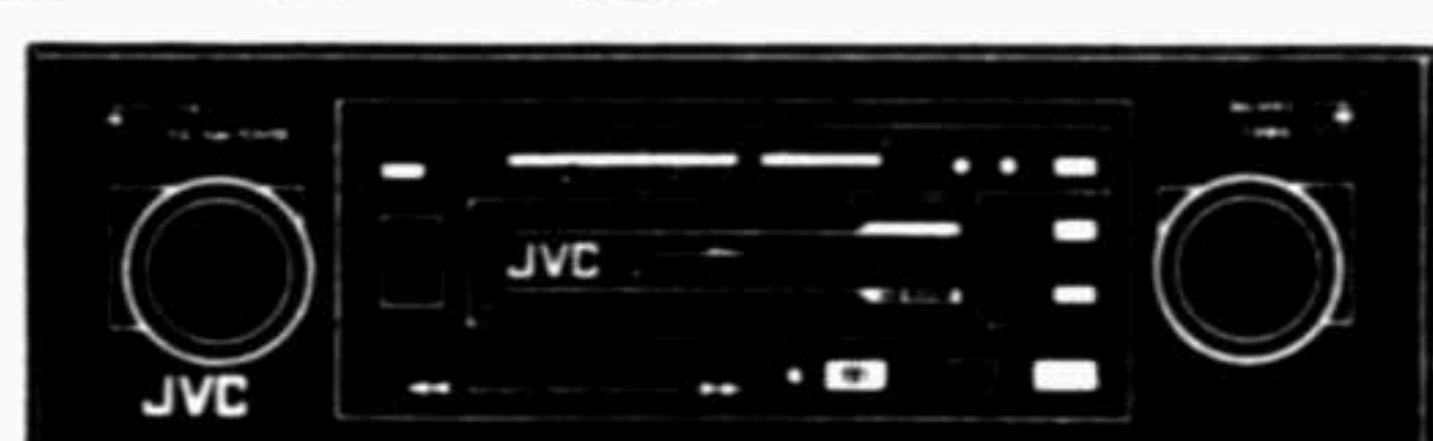
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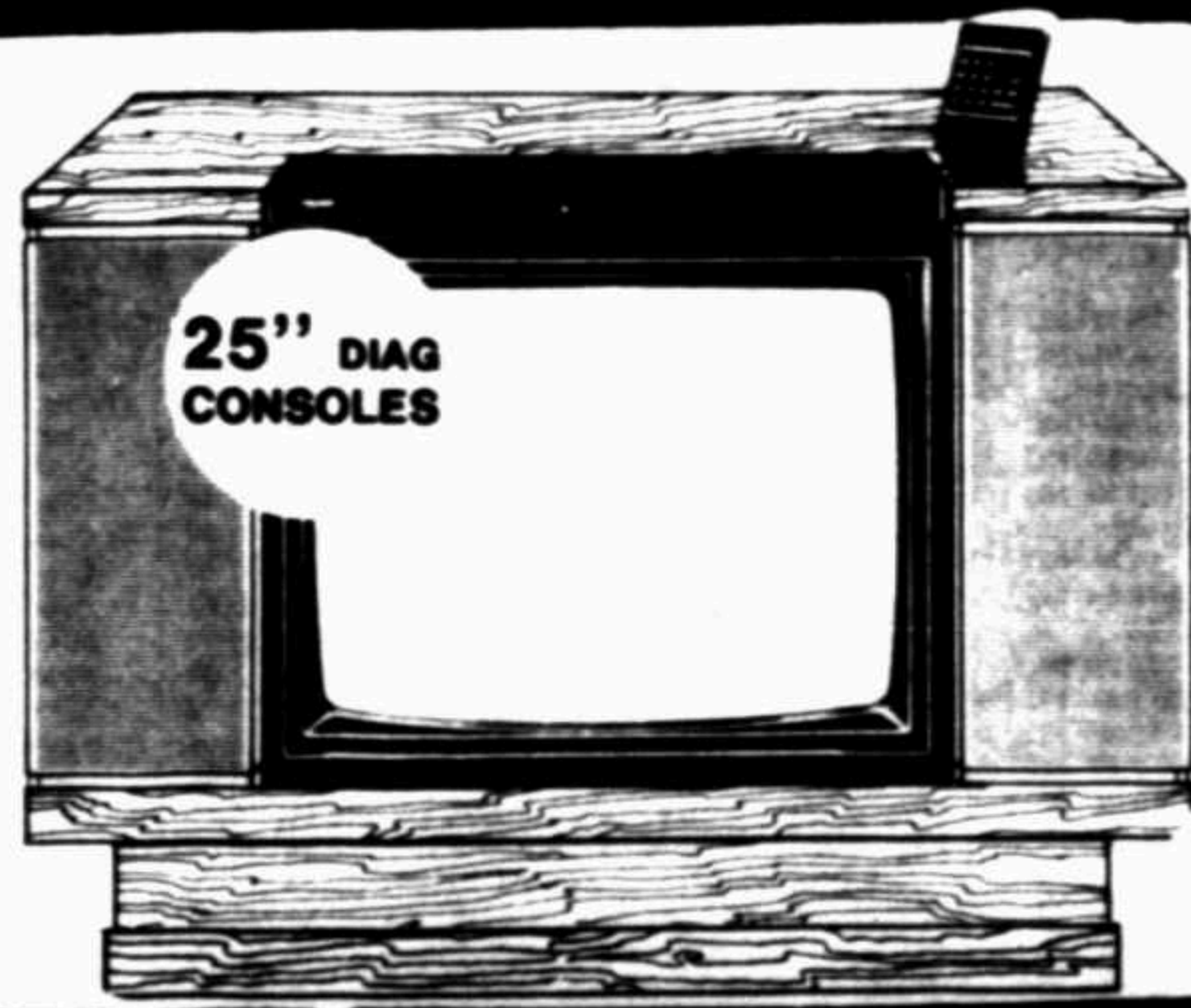
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By TERRY W

Assistant Spo

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By BOB B
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By KEN PETER

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Friday, October 11, 1985
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Mojo makes Magic in TV Turnover Bowl

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

When you turn on the TV lights for Odessa Permian and Midland Lee, you expect a classic football contest, but rarely do you get what took place Thursday night at Memorial Stadium under the pressure of nearly two months of pre-game hype.

History will say that Odessa Permian won the game by a 13-7 margin by using some magic out of the Mojo sleeve. But history will also record that the Permian-Lee legend put another notch in its belt. This was a contest for all time — a battle worth savoring.

Yes, Virginia, there were 10 turnovers — five by each team — to mar this battle royale, and the critics will pounce on the missed chances and the what-could-have-beens. But never will you see any high school football game that produced the tension and excitement that was generated by two teams which played like two bulls in a Mexican death arena.

But when all is said and done, Permian can lay claim to this victory by virtue of a rabbit out of the hat trick play, similar to the one Lee used in a 12-7 come-from-behind victory over San Angelo two weeks ago.

Permian tailback Woody Bryant threw a 22-yard pass to wide receiver Greg Anderson on a fourth down and two play to the Lee five-yard line. Anderson had to fully extend himself to catch the ball. The only player in the district who could make that catch, caught it and Marcus Lott later scored from the one. Lee's Tony Brown blocked the extra point with 8:15 left in the game, but the damage had been done.

"Greg is a big play man," noted Permian coach John Wilkins after the game. "He made the big plays for us last year and he's making them for us again this year. It was definitely a big play in the game."

BUT LEE got one more chance to pull off a miracle of its own after defensive lineman Dejuan Norris forced a fumble from Lott at the Permian 25 with 3:44 left in the



Midland Lee's Brad Cooper sacks Odessa Permian quarterback Jason Herrington for a big loss during a 13-7 Permian victory at Memorial Stadium Thursday night.

game. Lee got to the Permian five-yard line, but was halted when quarterback Rodney Johnson was sacked by junior Mark Gladson and a fourth and two situation at the Permian five

"I felt we could get the ball in if we executed right, but the Permian stunt came in strong on the play and I didn't have a chance to do anything with the ball," said Johnson. "We just didn't do the things right that

we needed to do, but we are a strong team and will come back." Lee's hopes were then down the drain, leaving Permian at the top of the District 4-5A standings with a 2-0-1 record while Lee fell to 2-1. It also

left Lee coach Jack Tayrien a little limp. "We had our chances and just couldn't take advantage of them," said Tayrien. "You have to give Permian credit for rising to the occa-

sion. They probably had a lot to do with our making the mistakes we did.

"Still, I feel bad for our kids because they played as hard as they could. I can't find fault with any of them. They gave a great effort and wanted to win. Anyone who thinks they didn't want this game is dead wrong. I'm proud of them."

After battling to a neck-breaking 0-0 tie at the half, the Rebels were the first to record points when line-backer Jay Roach set up a 35-yard TD drive in the third quarter when he recovered an Anderson fumble on a punt by Terry Baxter.

Lee's Johnson got the final yard with 8:03 left in the third quarter and Baxter's extra point made it 7-0 in favor of the Rebels. As hard as it was to score points at that point, you would have thought Lee had a victory nailed down.

IN FACT, Lee came back and knocked Anderson loose from the ensuing kickoff and Billy Wagner recovered to set Lee up at the Permian 21. Another Lee touchdown from there would have probably put Permian out of its game plan and given total control to Lee.

"I'm glad we won, but we can't make mistakes like we did tonight and hope to win many more. We could end up losing our final four games if we play like we did tonight," said Wilkins. "The turnovers really concern me."

However, Permian's Patrick Wilson knocked Johnson loose from the ball on a pass attempt and Jerry LeClair recovered to thwart the Lee bid and Mojo showed its magic with a 65-yard drive to turn momentum back to Mojo.

That's when Anderson took over and became a hero when he could have easily been the goat after his two fumble losses. Anderson caught a 38-yard pass from quarterback Jason Herrington and the only thing to keep him from scoring was the effort of Chris Kenney, who hauled

Please see MOJO, Page 3B

Bulldogs, Bronchos battle for survival tonight

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

ODESSA — While the Midland Lee, Odessa Permian game was getting all the publicity this week because of live television broadcast, the Midland High Bulldogs and Odessa High Bronchos have been going about their business preparing for their meeting at 8 p.m. tonight at Ratliff Stadium.

For the Bulldogs and Bronchos, this game has as much of more meaning than Thursday night's Lee-Permian encounter.

"Every week somebody is playing a ball game and in this district

every week somebody is playing a big game," said Midland High coach Doug McCutchen. "The last couple of years, Lee and Permian have been playing some very good games. We realize we've got a big game to play ourselves, the kids realize it. I don't think the other game has interfered with us at all."

Traditionally, the Bulldogs and Bronchos have played to low-scoring, anybody can win games. It hasn't really mattered much which team was having a good year and which wasn't.

"Odessa High is a very typical

Jerry Millsapps team," said McCutchen. "They're very aggressive on defense and the offense has been a big play team. They've been able to score on plays to their backs. We feel if we can stop them from breaking the big, long plays, it should be a low scoring game."

"I hope we can hold them to a low score," said OHS coach Jerry Millsapps. "We thought we had a pretty strong defense but we didn't play very good defense last week (in a 42-0 loss to San Angelo).

I don't know where Doug gets that idea that we have a strong

defense. We gave up 500-some yards and 31 first downs. I've never heard of anyone getting 31 first downs before. I'm hoping we didn't play very well. I think we're a better team than that."

Odessa High is a different team than a year ago though a lot of the names and faces are familiar.

The Bronchos are drawing on heavy experience this year and it shows in their 4-1 overall record, 1-1 in 4-5A play.

"They have changed both offensively and defensively," said McCutchen. "Last year they ran more power and wing and this

year their using more wishbone.

They've changed their defense from last year's overshift, a 1-3 type defense, to the 4-3. They have four or five good backs and from the wishbone the can utilize those backs very well."

McCutchen looks at Odessa High quarterback Shawn Gillham as a key to the Bronchos' offensive success.

"Gillham has done a great job at quarterback running the offense," said McCutchen. "They're more of a run-oriented team so naturally he's a better runner,

but he does throw the ball well. It's a typical wishbone team.

They're only going to throw the ball eight or 10 times a game but when they do they try to make a big play out of it."

Millsapps sees Midland High's multiple offense threat as a key to the Bulldogs' success, especially the passing to the receivers out of the backfield — Mark Johnson, Jake Madrid and Kenny De La Garza — and tight end Bobby Williams.

Please see BULLDOGS, Page 3B

Dodgers do no wrong

Hershiser dominates Cardinals

By KEN PETERS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers' secret to dominating St. Louis in the first two games of the National League playoffs isn't much of a secret. The Dodgers simply don't do anything wrong.

"Everything they're doing is right," said Cardinals shortstop Ozzie Smith after the Dodgers won the second game of the best-of-seven series 8-2 Thursday night.

"It couldn't happen at a better time for them. They're pitching very well, hitting very well, fielding very well. What else can you say?"

The Dodgers, who won the opening game 4-1 on the strong pitching of Fernando Valenzuela and reliever Tom Niedenfuer, could wrap up the NL pennant by taking two of the three upcoming contests in St. Louis on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. No game was scheduled today.

BOB WELCH, 144 during the regular season, is scheduled to take the mound for Los Angeles in Game 3 against the Cardinals' Danny Cox, 18-9, in a battle of right-handers.

Pitcher Orel Hershiser was the most prominent Dodger doing things correctly in the second game of the series, escaping virtually unscathed from early-inning trouble to throw a complete game at the Cardinals.

Hershiser, who closed out the regular season with 11 consecutive wins, won

his 12th straight game at Dodger Stadium. He added insult to injury when he started the Los Angeles offense rolling with a run-producing single to tie the score 1-1 in the third inning.

He then scored the go-ahead run on the first of two doubles by Ken Landreaux.

After the three-run third inning, the Dodgers poured it on against St. Louis starter Joaquin Andujar, adding two runs on Greg Brock's homer in the fourth and another on Mike Marshall's RBI single in the fifth for a 6-1 lead.

Landreaux and Bill Madlock each had three hits in a 13-hit Dodger attack.

Hershiser said his early pitching problems were caused by being too pumped up for his first-ever playoff appearance.

"THE TYPE of energy I felt, it wasn't nervous energy," said Hershiser, 19-3 during the regular season. "I wasn't scared or shaky. It made me feel so strong I thought I could throw the ball through a wall. That's not good for a sinkerball pitcher."

"I felt like I wanted to be Dwight Gooden and throw the ball past people," he said. "If it would make me throw like Gooden, I'd love it. But it doesn't."

He finally settled down, he said, after his trip around the bases in the third inning.

"Driving in the run wasn't as important to me as being able to run the bases," he said. "That took some of the strength out of me. I seemed to get in a good groove after that."

The Dodgers, meanwhile, were piling up runs against Andujar. His downfall began when, after allowing Steve Sax's one-out single in the third, he tried to pick him off first and threw wildly, with Sax winding up at third.

Hershiser twice failed to lay down a squeeze bunt but then slapped a high bouncer over the head of drawn-in St. Louis third baseman Terry Pendleton.

"He (Andujar) started off with very good stuff," St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said. "But for some reason he made that throw to first despite the fact we were going to get an automatic out when Hershiser bunted."

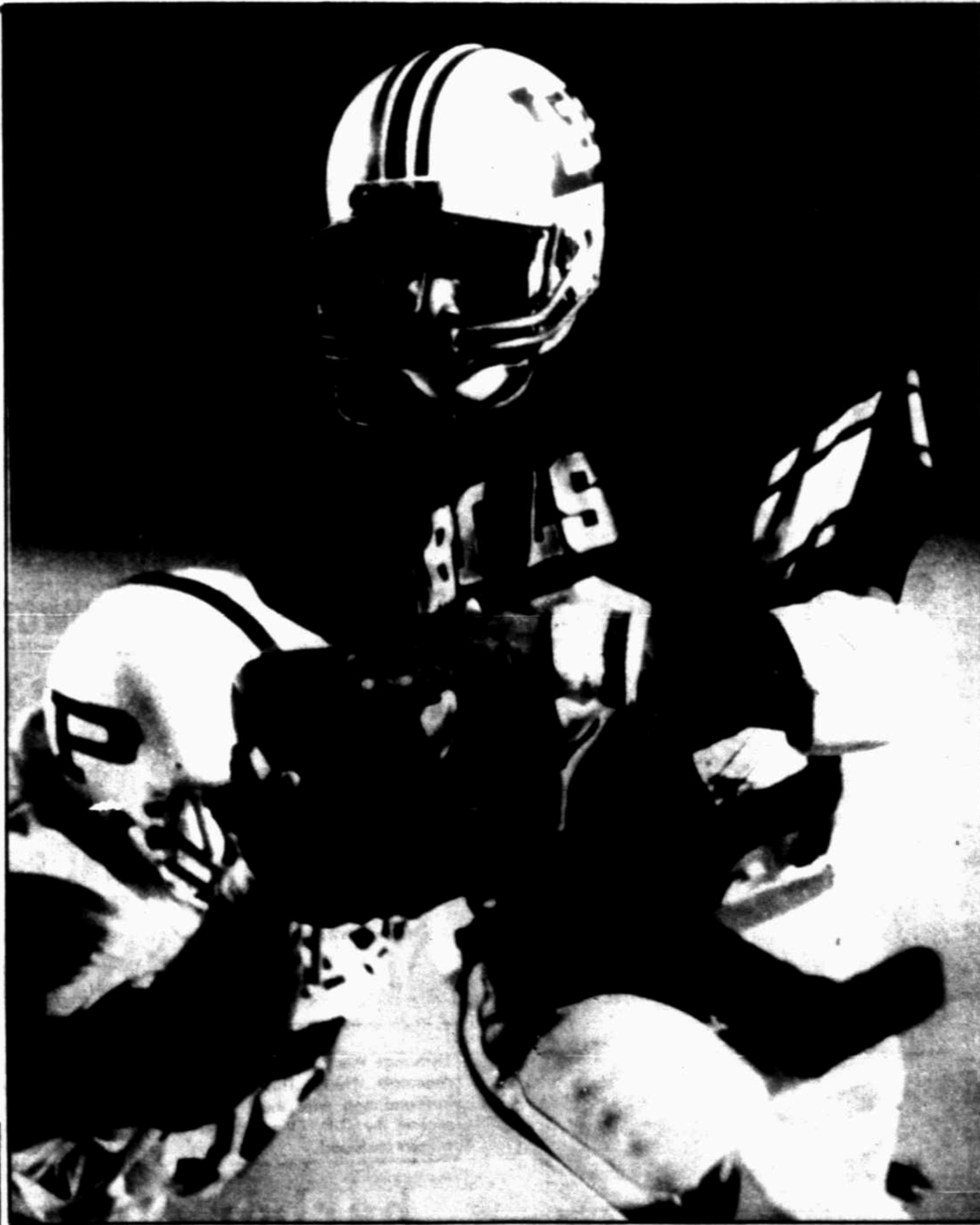
"Then he came in with that pitch to Hershiser," Herzog said, shaking his head.

Sax said of Andujar's error: "Sometimes it just takes something like that to trigger one team or rattle the other."

THE DODGERS got a lift in the top of the first when catcher Mike Scioscia gunned down speedsters Vince Coleman and Willie McGee as each was trying to steal second. Tom Herr followed with a two-out double that probably would have scored both runners, but instead the Dodgers got out of the inning unscathed.

"It really fired our team up," Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda said. "Scioscia made some great throws and that really helped."

Heading back to St. Louis, the Cardinals admit they're down, but not out.



Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

Johnson Steps Out

Rebel quarterback Rodney Johnson breaks from the grasp of a Permian defender for a short gain.

SportScan

The Quotebook...

Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors after a 31-30 victory over Wake Forest, a three-touchdown underdog: "You can't be too hoggy about the way you win football games in this day and time."

Trivia Teaser...

Name the first junior to win the Heisman Trophy? Yesterday's answer: Bronco Nagurski was the first player to throw a touchdown pass for the Chicago Bears in a championship game, an eight-yarder to Bill Karr in the Bears' 23-21 win over the Giants in 1933.

TV Sports...

BASEBALL— Toronto-Kansas City, 7 p.m., NBC.

Sports Today...

FOOTBALL— Midland-Odessa, 6 p.m., KBAT.

CHAMBER

(Continued from page 1C)

Wayne Merritt, Chairman of United Bank, has been installed as president-elect.

Named to serve on the 1985-86 Executive Committee were Baskin — president; Merritt — president-elect; Charles Spence, Midland Reporter-Telegram — vice president, economic development; Max Homan, Southwestern Bell — vice president, membership; Charles Coffman, Cit-

SALES

(Continued from page 1C)

The 1,000 executives responding to the nationwide survey by The Conference Board, a private business forecasting concern, indicated a lower appraisal of current and future economic conditions during the

third quarter than during the first six months of the year.

The Conference Board's index of business confidence, which is based on the survey results, dropped to 51 on a scale of 100 for the third quarter, one point lower than in the second quarter and 10 points below the

first quarter. "While the overall economy continues to operate at a fairly high level, the mild optimism expressed by chief executives earlier this year has yet to be rekindled," said Douglas Cliggett, the economist who administered the group's survey.

Williams, Williams Companies; and Edgar Williamson, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

Those who will be retiring their positions as Chamber of Commerce board members include Barbara Allen; Doug Henson, TDC Development; Robert Kaufman, CPA; Winston Barclay, Texas Electric Service Co.; Roger Robles, New York Life Insurance Co.; Don Evans, Tom Brown, Inc.; Dan Mendell, III, Exxon; and Paul Morris, Banner Energy.

MAURO

(Continued from page 1C)

As Land Commissioner, Mauro also chairs the Veterans Land Program, and he has been holding public hearings around the state regarding the program. After winning election, he developed the Veterans Housing Assistance Program, which provides veterans up to \$20,000 toward the purchase of a home, with an interest rate of 9.97 percent over 20 years.

During his speech, he campaigned for Proposition 8 on the upcoming

November ballot, saying the Housing Assistance Program is almost out of bond money, and the proposition would allow the state to extend credit to the program. The Housing Assistance Program is a companion to the Veterans Land Program, which was established in 1936 by the Republic of Texas. "We don't need to do our veterans a favor, just repay one," he said. He termed both programs the most successful in the nation, adding that the housing program lends about \$6 million a week, and that neither program costs the taxpayers a cent.

Mauro also oversees a new division in the General Land Office, the Asset Management Division, which oversees a new fund, the Capital Assets Fund. The division, he said, will inventory each tract of public land, find out its current use, and recommend to the legislature the best use for each tract.



Patsy Bohannon

Bohannon new chairman of advisory group

Patsy Bohannon, owner of Bohannon Realtors, Midland, has been elected chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Texas Real Estate Research Center at Texas A&M. A member of the committee since 1983, Bohannon represents real estate brokerage on the 10 member body, overseeing TREC's activity.

She was recently named Realtor of the Year by the Texas Association of Realtors (TAR) and is serving her second term as Region 6 vice president for TAR. Bohannon is also active in the National Association of Realtors and has held all elected offices on the Midland Board of Realtors.

Bohannon replaces the late Lawrence Miller, Jr., Dallas, as chairman of the TREC Advisory Committee. The advisory is appointed by the governor and represents both the real estate profession and the general public.

The TREC conducts real estate research based on the need of Texas citizens and disseminates the information through publications. It is funded by a portion of real estate license fees.

MORROW—

(Continued from page 1C)

"Now in place of periodic shortages, we have a large surplus of producing capacity. In contrast to steady growth in consumption, we have a substantial decline in demand, and expect nothing but modest increases in the years ahead. Instead of an upward spiral of prices that characterized the last decade, we expect a period of flat oil prices with perhaps further moderate declines, before a strengthening of prices," explained the avid sportsman, who was presented an assortment of fishing flies by the Black Gold Days committee.

He added that the diminished incentive of the environment had caused domestic exploration to contract and many oil companies to question the wisdom of domestic development. Said Morrow: "These critics maintain that such investments cannot earn sufficient returns for shareholders. Instead, they believe oil companies would better serve their owners by following a course of self-liquidation as they produce oil they have found and abandon plans to replace those reserves."

He warned that that line of reasoning had led to massive restructuring of the industry that had substantially increased the debt of the 30 largest oil companies 33 percent while reducing drilling expenditures by 50 percent. Said the Amoco head: "Some firms took on debt to make themselves unattractive to takeover, while others took on huge debt to acquire other companies."

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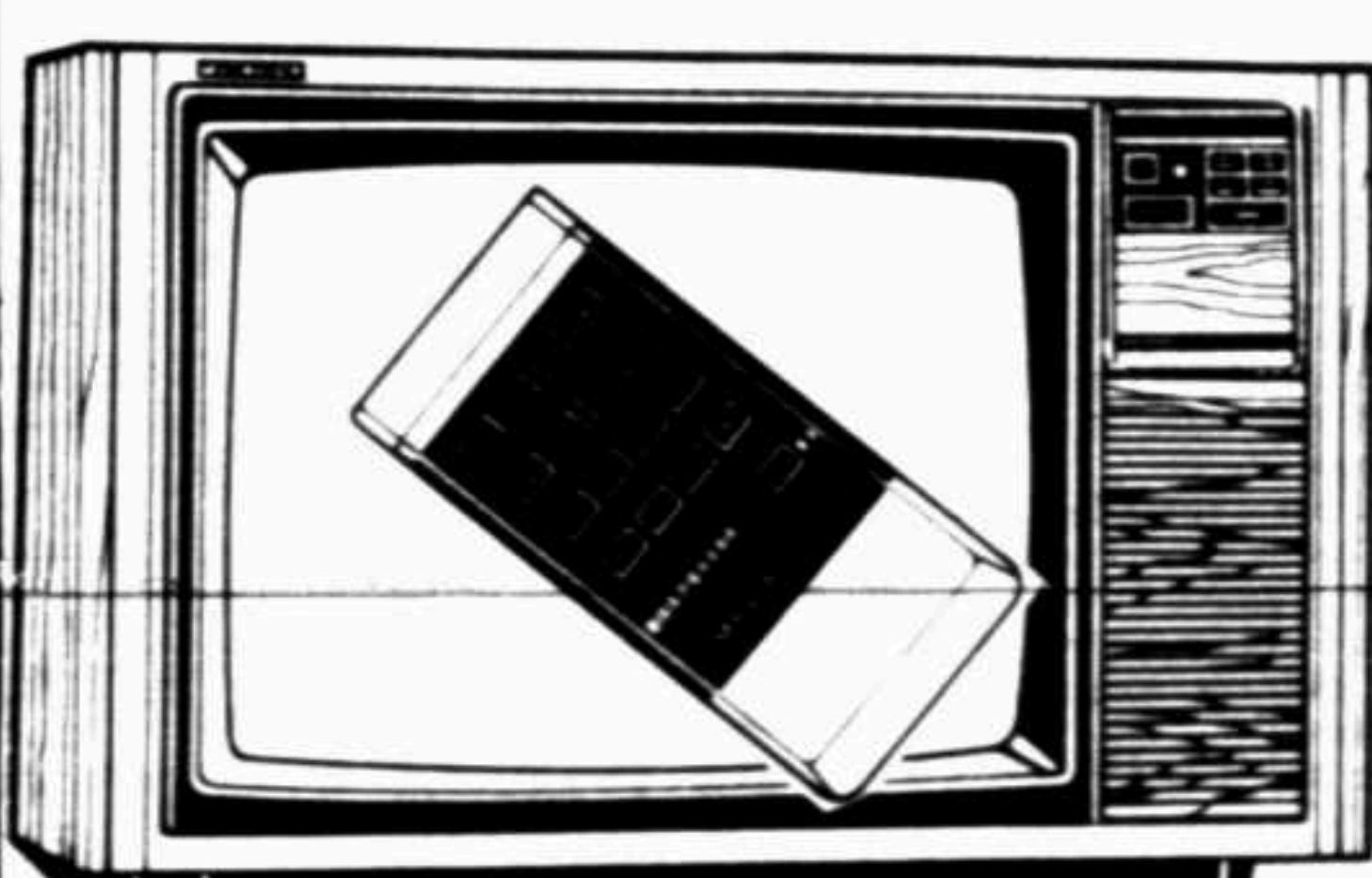
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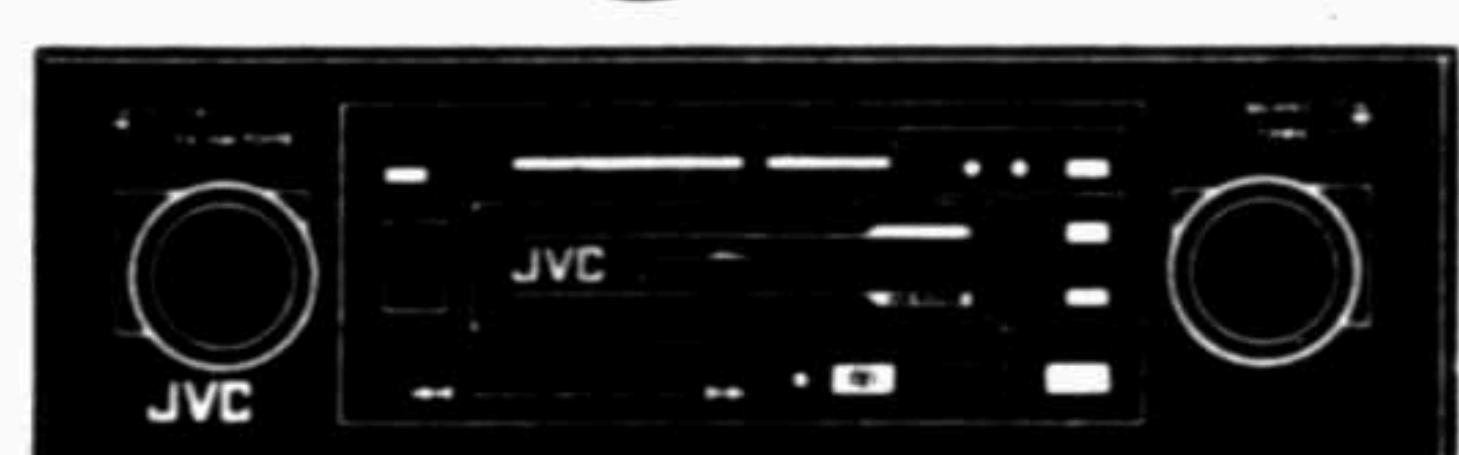
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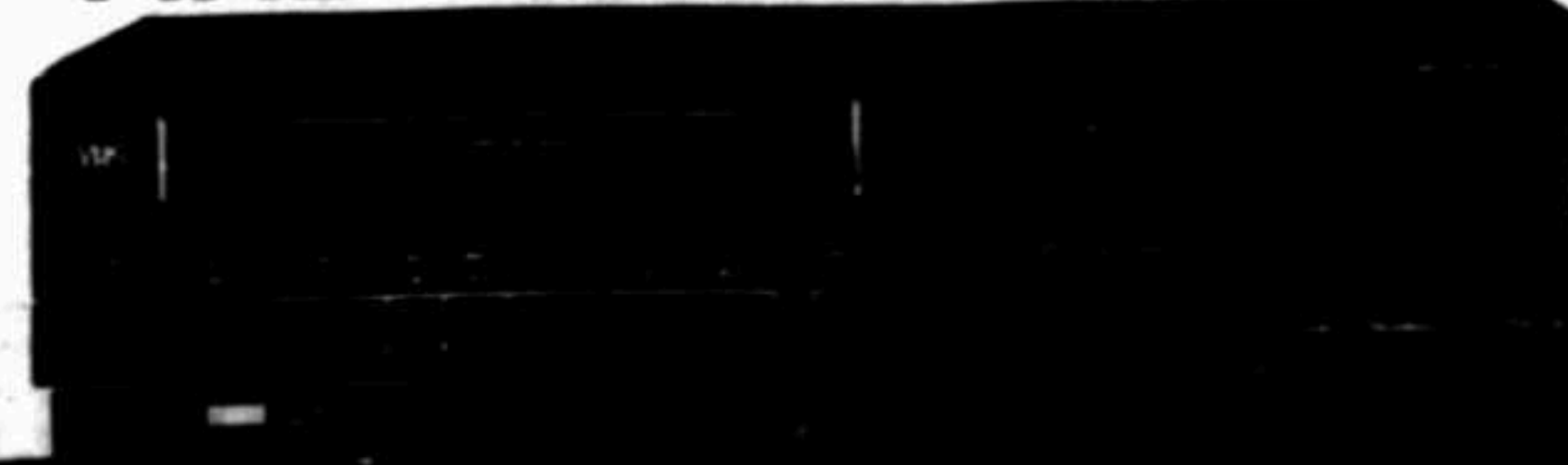
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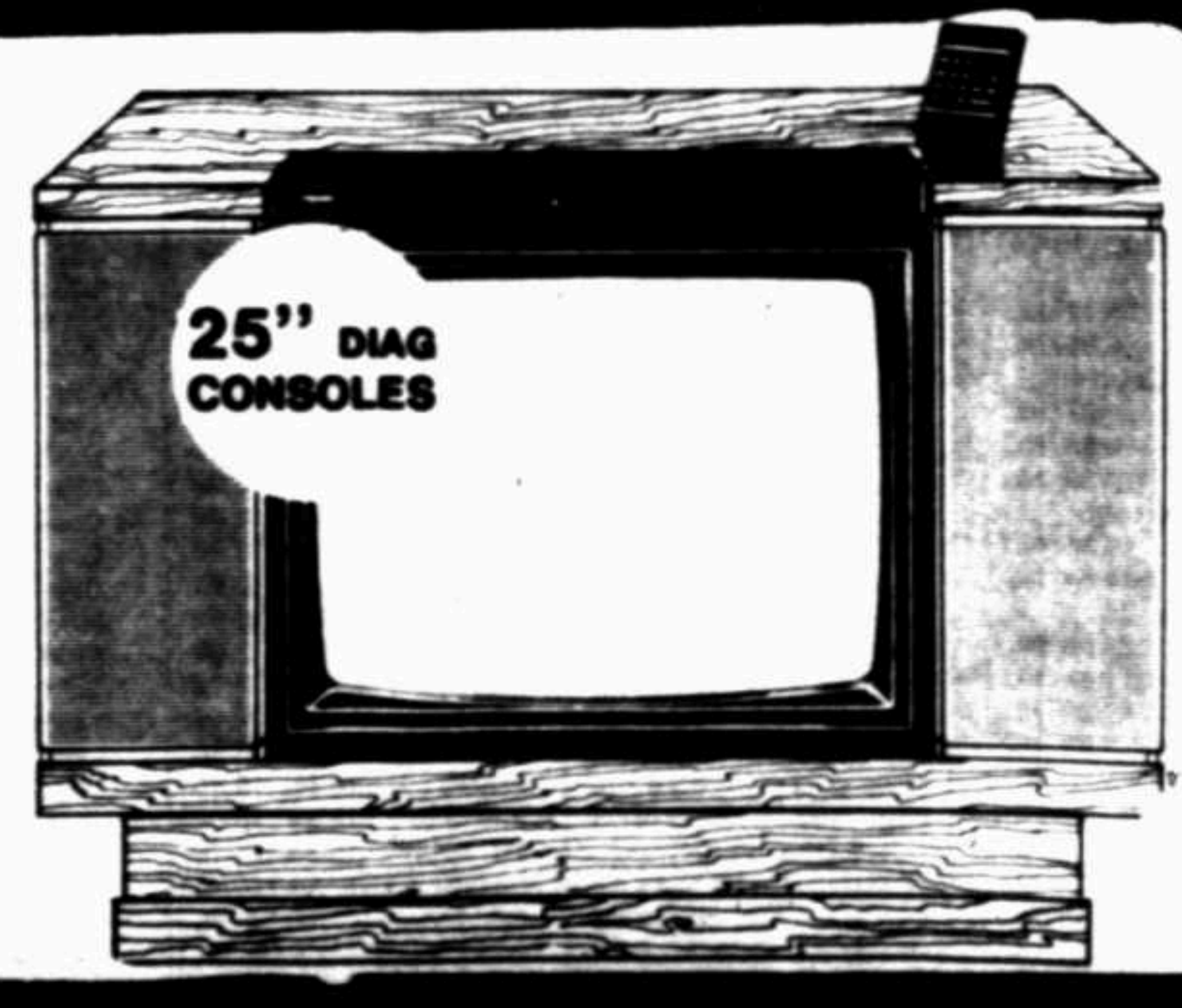
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By TERRY WILLIAMS
Assistant Sports Editor

When you turn on the TV for the Odessa Per Lee, you expect to see a contest, but rarely do you see a contest that takes place Thursday night at the Odessa Per Lee. The contest is a battle of the bulls in a Mexican style.

History will say that the Per Lee is a battle of the bulls. But history also says that the Per Lee is a battle of the bulls. The Per Lee is a battle of the bulls. The Per Lee is a battle of the bulls.

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Mojo makes Magic in TV Turnover Bowl

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

When you turn on the TV lights for Odessa Permian and Midland Lee, you expect a classic football contest, but rarely do you get what took place Thursday night at Memorial Stadium under the pressure of nearly two months of pre-game hype.

History will say that Odessa Permian won the game by a 13-7 margin by using some magic out of the Mojo sleeve. But history will also record that the Permian-Lee legend put another notch in its belt. This was a contest for all time — a battle worth savoring.

Yes, Virginia, there were 10 turnovers — five by each team — to mar this battle royale, and the critics will pounce on the missed chances and the what-could-have-beens. But never will you see any high school football game that produced the tension and excitement that was generated by two teams which played like two bulls in a Mexican death arena.

But when all is said and done, Permian can lay claim to this victory by virtue of a rabbit out of the hat trick play, similar to the one Lee used in a 12-7 come-from-behind victory over San Angelo two weeks ago.

Permian tailback Woody Bryant threw a 22-yard pass to wide receiver Greg Anderson on a fourth down and two play to the Lee five-yard line. Anderson had to fully extend himself to catch the ball. The only player in the district who could make that catch, caught it and Marcus Lott later scored from the one. Lee's Tony Brown blocked the extra point with 8:15 left in the game, but the damage had been done.

"Greg is a big play man," noted Permian coach John Wilkins after the game. "He made the big plays for us last year and he's making them for us again this year. It was definitely a big play in the game."

BUT LEE got one more chance to pull out a miracle of its own after defensive lineman Dejuan Norris forced a fumble from Lott at the Permian 25 with 3:44 left in the



Midland Lee's Brad Cooper sacks Odessa Permian quarterback Jason Herrington for a big loss during a 13-7 Permian victory at Memorial Stadium Thursday night.

game. Lee got to the Permian five-yard line, but was halted when quarterback Rodney Johnson was sacked by junior Mark Gladson and a fourth and two situation at the Permian five

"I felt we could get the ball in if we executed right, but the Permian stunt came in strong on the play and I didn't have a chance to do anything with the ball," said Johnson. "We just didn't do the things right that

we needed to do, but we are a strong team and will come back."

Lee's hopes were then down the drain, leaving Permian at the top of the District 4-5A standings with a 2-0-1 record while Lee fell to 2-1. It also

left Lee coach Jack Tayrien a little limp.

"We had our chances and just couldn't take advantage of them," said Tayrien. "You have to give Permian credit for rising to the occa-

sion. They probably had a lot to do with our making the mistakes we did."

"Still, I feel bad for our kids because they played as hard as they could. I can't find fault with any of them. They gave a great effort and wanted to win. Anyone who thinks they didn't want this game is dead wrong. I'm proud of them."

After battling to a neck-breaking 0-0 tie at the half, the Rebels were the first to record points when line-backer Jay Roach set up a 35-yard TD drive in the third quarter when he recovered an Anderson fumble on a punt by Terry Baxter.

Lee's Johnson got the final yard with 8:03 left in the third quarter and Baxter's extra point made it 7-0 in favor of the Rebels. As hard as it was to score points at that point, you would have thought Lee had a victory nailed down.

IN FACT, Lee came back and knocked Anderson loose from the ensuing kickoff and Billy Wagner recovered to set Lee up at the Permian 21. Another Lee touchdown from there would have probably put Permian out of its game plan and given total control to Lee.

"I'm glad we won, but we can't make mistakes like we did tonight and hope to win many more. We could end up losing our final four games if we play like we did tonight," said Wilkins. "The turnovers really concern me."

However, Permian's Patrick Wilson knocked Johnson loose from the ball on a pass attempt and Jerry LeClair recovered to thwart the Lee bid and Mojo showed its magic with a 65-yard drive to turn momentum back to Mojo.

That's when Anderson took over and became a hero when he could have easily been the goat after his two fumble losses. Anderson caught a 38-yard pass from quarterback Jason Herrington and the only thing to keep him from scoring was the effort of Chris Kenney, who hauled

Please see MOJO, Page 3B

Bulldogs, Bronchos battle for survival tonight

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

ODESSA — While the Midland Lee, Odessa Permian game was getting all the publicity this week because of live television broadcast, the Midland High Bulldogs and Odessa High Bronchos have been going about their business preparing for their meeting at 8 p.m. tonight at Ratliff Stadium.

For the Bulldogs and Bronchos, this game has as much or more meaning than Thursday night's Lee-Permian encounter.

"Every week somebody is playing a ball game and in this district

every week somebody is playing a big game," said Midland High coach Doug McCutchen. "The last couple of years, Lee and Permian have been playing some very good games. We realize we've got a big game to play ourselves, the kids realize it. I don't think the other game has interfered with us at all."

Traditionally, the Bulldogs and Bronchos have played to low-scoring, anybody can win games. It hasn't really mattered much which team was having a good year and which wasn't.

"Odessa High is a very typical

Jerry Millsapps team," said McCutchen. "They're very aggressive on defense and the offense has been a big play team. They've been able to score on plays to their backs. We feel if we can stop them from breaking the big, long plays, it should be a low scoring game."

"I hope we can hold them to a low score," said OHS coach Jerry Millsapps. "We thought we had a pretty strong defense but we didn't play very good defense last week (in a 42-0 loss to San Angelo)."

I don't know where Doug gets that idea that we have a strong

defense. We gave up 500-some yards and 31 first downs. I've never heard of anyone getting 31 first downs before. I'm hoping we didn't play very well. I think we're a better team than that."

Odessa High is a different team than a year ago though a lot of the names and faces are familiar.

The Bronchos are drawing on heavy experience this year and it shows in their 4-1 overall record, 1-1 in 4-5A play.

"They have changed both offensively and defensively," said McCutchen. "Last year they ran more power and wing and this

year their using more wishbone.

They've changed their defense from last year's overshift, a 1-3 type defense, to the 4-3. They have four or five good backs and from the wishbone the can utilize those backs very well."

McCutchen looks at Odessa High quarterback Shawn Gillham as a key to the Bronchos' offensive success.

"Gillham has done a great job at quarterback running the offense," said McCutchen. "They're more of a run-oriented team so naturally he's a better runner,

but he does throw the ball well. It's a typical wishbone team.

They're only going to throw the ball eight or 10 times a game but when they do they try to make a big play out of it."

Millsapps sees Midland High's multiple offense threat as a key to the Bulldogs' success, especially the passing to the receivers out of the backfield — Mark Johnson, Jake Madrid and Kenny De La Garza — and tight end Bobby Williams.

Please see BULLDOGS, Page 3B

Dodgers do no wrong

Hershiser dominates Cardinals

By KEN PETERS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers' secret to dominating St. Louis in the first two games of the National League playoffs isn't much of a secret. The Dodgers simply don't do anything wrong.

"Everything they're doing is right," said Cardinals shortstop Ozzie Smith after the Dodgers won the second game of the best-of-seven series 8-2 Thursday night.

"It couldn't happen at a better time for them. They're pitching very well, hitting very well, fielding very well. What else can you say?"

The Dodgers, who won the opening game 4-1 on the strong pitching of Fernando Valenzuela and reliever Tom Niedenfuer, could wrap up the NL pennant by taking two of the three upcoming contests in St. Louis on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. No game was scheduled today.

BOB WELCH, 144 during the regular season, is scheduled to take the mound for Los Angeles in Game 3 against the Cardinals' Danny Cox, 18-9, in a battle of right-handers.

Pitcher Orel Hershiser was the most prominent Dodger doing things correctly in the second game of the series, escaping virtually unscathed from early-inning trouble to throw a complete game at the Cardinals.

Hershiser, who closed out the regular season with 11 consecutive wins, won

his 12th straight game at Dodger Stadium. He added insult to injury when he started the Los Angeles offense rolling with a run-producing single to tie the score 1-1 in the third inning.

He then scored the go-ahead run on the first of two doubles by Ken Landreaux.

After the three-run third inning, the Dodgers poured it on against St. Louis starter Joaquin Andujar, adding two runs on Greg Brock's homer in the fourth and another on Mike Marshall's RBI single in the fifth for a 6-1 lead.

Landreaux and Bill Madlock each had three hits in a 13-hit Dodger attack.

Hershiser said his early pitching problems were caused by being too pumped up for his first-ever playoff appearance.

"THE TYPE of energy I felt, it wasn't nervous energy," said Hershiser, 19-3 during the regular season. "I wasn't scared or shaky. It made me feel so strong I thought I could throw the ball through a wall. That's not good for a sinkerball pitcher."

"I felt like I wanted to be Dwight Gooden and throw the ball past people," he said. "If it would make me throw like Gooden, I'd love it. But it doesn't."

He finally settled down, he said, after his trip around the bases in the third inning.

"Driving in the run wasn't as important to me as being able to run the bases," he said. "That took some of the strength out of me. I seemed to get in a good groove after that."

The Dodgers, meanwhile, were piling up runs against Andujar. His downfall began when, after allowing Steve Sax's one-out single in the third, he tried to pick him off first and threw wildly, with Sax winding up at third.

Hershiser twice failed to lay down a squeeze bunt but then slapped a high bouncer over the head of drawn-in St. Louis third baseman Terry Pendleton.

"He (Andujar) started off with very good stuff," St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said. "But for some reason he made that throw to first despite the fact we were going to get an automatic out when Hershiser bunted."

"Then he came in with that pitch to Hershiser," Herzog said, shaking his head.

Sax said of Andujar's error: "Sometimes it just takes something like that to trigger one team or rattle the other."

THE DODGERS got a lift in the top of the first when catcher Mike Scioscia gunned down speedsters Vince Coleman and Willie McGee as each was trying to steal second. Tom Herr followed with a two-out double that probably would have scored both runners, but instead the Dodgers got out of the inning unscathed.

"It really fired our team up," Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda said. "Scioscia made some great throws and that really helped."

Heading back to St. Louis, the Cardinals admit they're down, but not out.



Only Ball/Reporter-Telegram

Johnson Steps Out

Rebel quarterback Rodney Johnson breaks from the grasp of a Permian defender for a short gain.

SportScan

The Quotebook...

Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors after a 31-20 victory over Wake Forest, a three-touchdown underdog: "You can't be too hoggy about the way you win football games in this day and time."

Trivia Teaser...

Name the first junior to win the Heisman Trophy? Yesterday's answer: Bronco Nagurski was the first player to throw a touchdown pass for the Chicago Bears in a championship game, an eight-yarder to Bill Karr in the Bears' 23-21 win over the Giants in 1933.

TV Sports...

BASEBALL— Toronto-Kansas City, 7 p.m., NBC.

Sports Today...

FOOTBALL— Midland-Odessa, 8 p.m., KBAT.

BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



NANCY



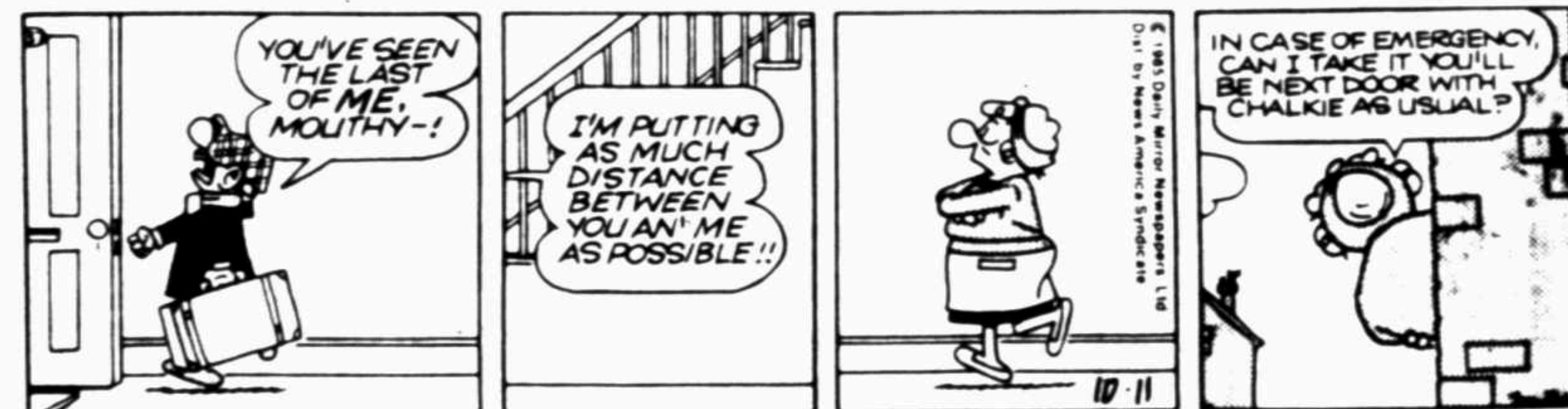
PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



THE EVERMORES



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Saturday, October 12, 1985

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

Keep better track of important papers and you can watch your fortune grow. Greater financial security is linked to staying within a budget. Someone who was once unkind tries to make amends. Be generous. A gardening project could bring in extra income. Refuse to tolerate someone's mistreatment of a child. Contact those who have the authority to take action. An unexpected gift or bonus helps a dream become reality. CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: operatic tenor Luciano Pavarotti, NBC News White House correspondent Chris Wallace, actress Susan Anton, Sen. Jake Garn (R-Utah), comedian-activist Dick Gregory, "Another World's" Gretchen Oehler.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not panic if a temporary delay threatens to upset your social plans. Everything straightens out at the last moment! Put your ideas on paper for future use. Improve home security.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Curb a tendency to rely too heavily on luck. Paying closer attention to details will save both time and money. Make a list before going shopping. Encourage domestic har-

mony.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Family life has its ups and downs. Try not to become impatient with a young or inexperienced loved one. Reading broadens your horizons, helping you discover your true career interests.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Enrolling in a weekend class with a friend could help you keep your diet or exercise resolutions. Acting overly aggressive leads to arguments with the object of your affections. Compromise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Adopt a long-range view where business is concerned. Take minor disappointments in stride. You will have to make certain sacrifices to reach your goals. A parent offers helpful advice.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Though you tend to resist change, you would be wise to go along with a new plan. A family matter is more complicated than it appears on the surface. Wave the olive branch.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A wonderful windfall or investment strengthens your financial position. Romance accelerates. You may want to wait a while before making a permanent commitment. Be honest about any doubts you have.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Two heads are better than one when trying to solve a financial problem. Welcome all constructive suggestions. You are ready to make a bigger effort to achieve success. Confide in mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Domestic matters capture your attention. Take a more organized approach to household chores. Enlist family members' help. Small fry are eager to join in. You'll be amazed at how capable they are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take note of current trends. Make the letters you write more interesting and you will get quicker replies! You may have to choose between a romantic partner and a friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Knowing a second language is a terrific plus when you attend a social gathering. Owning your first home is especially fun if you do your own interior decorating. Consult mate on financial matters.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) New financial opportunities abound. Respond quickly! Follow up a newspaper lead. Romance is in high gear. Spend more time with offspring. Those who know you best cherish you.

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GOREN BRIDGE

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

TOO MANY FINESSES

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH	
♦ K J 10 7 2	
♠ 6 3	
♥ A Q 5	
♣ A 9 4	
WEST	
♦ Q 8 6 5	♥ 9 3
♠ Q 8 4	♠ 10 9
♥ 8 7 3 2	♦ K J 9 4
♣ Q 3	♣ K J 10 8 6
SOUTH	
♦ A 4	
♥ A K J 7 5 2	
♠ 10 6	
♣ 7 5 2	

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Eight of ♠.

case—where East had started with three trumps and a low singleton spade.

Declarer now abandoned the spade finesse in favor of cashing the ace and leading a spade to the king. When both defenders followed, he could claim his contract. He led the jack of spades from dummy. Had East produced the queen, declarer would have ruffed, crossed back to the board with the ace of clubs and stuffed his diamond loser on the ten of spades. When East showed out,

declarer simply discarded his diamond. West won and shifted to a club. Declarer rose with the ace, discarded a club loser on the ten of spades and got rid of his last club on the fifth spade as West ruffed. As a result, declarer sailed home with an overtrick by not taking a single finesse!

For information about Charles Goren's new newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, 1909 Cinnaminson Ave., Cinnaminson, N.J. 08077.

GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

THAT DAILY PUZZLER Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

COBIDE
CLUGH
WORDN
GEEMUL

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

4. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

What you have been is not important. What really counts in your life is what you are.

What you have been is not important. What really counts in your life is what you are.

What you have been is not important. What really counts in your life is what you are.

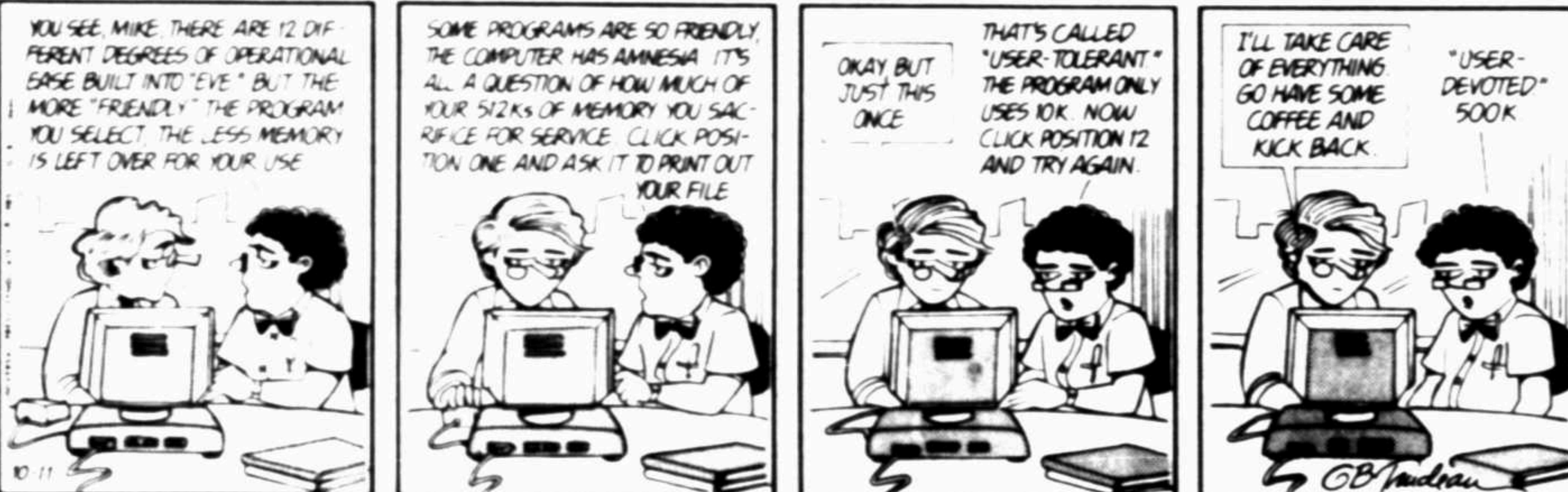
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Bodice — Gush — Down — Legume — BECOMING
What you have been is not important. What really counts in your life is what you are.

FAMILY CIRCUS



DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule



DALLAS

J.R. (Larry Hagman) has to cope with his mother's plan to sell Ewing Oil on the episode of "Dallas," airing Friday, Oct. 11 on CBS.

8 p.m., channel 7

FRIDAY OCTOBER 11, 1985

Programs subject to change without notice

KMD Midland Cable 3	NOSA Odessa Cable 8	KTPK Odessa Cable 9	SIN Spanish Cable 10	KERA Dallas Cable 13	ESPN Sports Cable 12	SHOWTIME Movies Cable 5	WTBS Atlanta Cable 7	WGN Chicago Cable 11	TBN Religious Cable 4
5:00 3's Company ABC News	5:00 CBS News	5:00 News NBC News	5:00 Mundo Latino Noticiero SIN	5:00 Sesame Street	5:00 SportsCenter In Motion	5:00 Andy Griffith Carol Burnett	5:00 Jefferson Warner	5:00 Praise The Lord	
6:00 News Wheel Fortune	6:00 News MPTV	6:00 Price Is Right Cosby Show	6:00 Animals Gold TV Yrs.	6:00 SportsCenter SpeedWeek	6:00 Bernice Dobbs Her Hair	6:00 M.T. Moore Sanford	6:00 Barney Miller Benson	6:00 Praise The Lord	
7:00 Webster Mr. Belvedere	7:00 Twilight Zone	7:00 Baseball Playoffs	7:00 Blanca Vidal News Addition	7:00 B. Dance Fishing	7:00 Movie: "Give My Love To The Bride"	7:00 Movie: "Bliss The Cross Of"	7:00 Movie: "Cross Of The Iron"	7:00 The Scopes Diane Bush	
8:00 D.H. Strokes Benson	8:00 Dallas	8:00 A.L. Game Three	8:00 SIN Presents	8:00 Wall St. W. The Boulder	8:00 NFL Game Circle	8:00 Regards To Broad Street	8:00 Beasts And Children	8:00 Iron	8:00 Frederick K. Price
9:00 Sponsor For Her	9:00 Falcon Crest	9:00 Dancing Days 24 Horas	9:00 With Bill Meyers	9:00 Moments Harmless	9:00 Movie: "Missing In Action"	9:00 High Chaparral	9:00 News	9:00 Praise The Lord	
10:00 News Ent. Tonight	10:00 News Gunsmoke	10:00 News Best Of	10:00 La Tracien	10:00 Racing SportsCenter	10:00 Movie: "The Private School"	10:00 Night Tracks Power Play	10:00 Comedy Break Love Boat	10:00 Praise The Lord	
11:00 Nightline Wallace	11:00 Big Valley	11:00 Carson Friday Night	11:00 Movie: "Los Españoles No Esperan"	11:00 Wrestling Dave Allen	11:00 Movie: "The Private School"	11:00 Night Tracks Power Play	11:00 Movie: "The Private School"	11:00 Praise The Lord	
12:00 News	12:00 Videos	12:00 Videos	12:00 Videos	12:00 Videos	12:00 Videos	12:00 Videos	12:00 Videos	12:00 Videos	12:00 Videos

PEOPLE

Film genius Orson Welles dead at 70

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Orson Welles, a "king" discarded by Hollywood, is dead of a heart attack at 70, leaving a legacy of more than 60 films, including the great "Citizen Kane," which revolutionized cinema.

Welles, whose 1938 radio tale of invaders from Mars panicked listeners nationwide, rode that success into Hollywood where at age 25, he stunned the film world with his first feature, "Citizen Kane." He wrote, directed and starred in the story based on the life of newspaper tycoon William Randolph Hearst, won the Oscar for writing and was nominated for directing and acting.

Welles died Thursday at the Hollywood home of a friend, Aleksandar Devecic, police said. His physician, Dr. Thomas Dailey, said Welles died of a heart attack after a long battle with diabetes.

"What a shame, and I mean that literally, that one of the finest talents motion pictures has ever had was rejected out of hand," said filmmaker John Huston. "It's been years since any studio offered Orson an opportunity to direct, and it's the world's loss."

"His ability to abide the presence of others far less able than himself and far more successful always astonished me. I take my hat off to him as well I might... Orson was a king."

Burt Reynolds, who had been working with Welles on an "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" television episode, said, "I am just totally devastated."

"It seems so many giants have left us," said actress Janet Leigh, who starred in "Touch of Evil" with Welles. "This has not been a good week for show business."

Actor Yul Brynner also died Thursday, in New York City. Composer-arranger Nelson Riddle died Sunday, and actor Rock Hudson died last week.

Welles starred in such classics as "The Third Man," "The Magnificent Ambersons," "Lady from Shanghai" and scores of other films, including two memorable Shakespearean productions: "Falstaff," based on Henry IV (also released as "Chimes at Midnight") and "Othello."

Welles was "a learned Shakespearean" and "a bit of a genius," said Sir John Gielgud in London. "He began as a remarkable prodigy but he never quite realized a huge popular success after 'Citizen Kane.' He always went his own way."

Dailey said Welles had trimmed about 12 inches off his waistline in recent months, an estimated weight loss of 40 to 50 pounds.

Welles' attorney, Eli Blumenfeld, said no funeral arrangements had been made but that his wife and three daughters were flying to Los Angeles.

Welles' 1938 Mercury Theater of the Air radio adaptation of H.G. Wells' "War of the Worlds" terrified millions of listeners who believed the nation really was being invaded by Martians. During the same period, Welles staged an all-black production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" in New York, set in Haiti instead of Scotland.

After "Citizen Kane" in 1941, Welles' dealings with the studios deteriorated. "The Magnificent Ambersons" and "Journey Into Fear" were badly edited by others and dumped on double-bills. He starred with his second wife, Rita Hayworth, in "The Lady From Shanghai" and made a low-budget "Macbeth."

Disillusioned, he moved to Europe where he hired out as an actor ("The Black Rose," "The Third Man") to finance his own projects, such as "Othello" and "Chimes at Midnight."

Welles returned to the United States in the 1970s with his third wife, Countess di Grasaleco, who acted in Italian films as Paola Mori.

He received a special Oscar in 1970 for "superlative artistry and versatility in the creation of motion pictures." In 1975, he received the Lifetime Achievement Award of the American Film Institute, and last year the Directors Guild gave him its highest honor, the D.W. Griffith award.

His final performance was an introduction to a 1940s black-and-white sequence for next Tuesday night's episode of ABC-TV's "Moonlighting," and executive producer Glenn Caron said the episode would be dedicated to Welles.

Asked by Playboy magazine in 1967 how he would like to be remembered, Welles said, "I've set myself against being concerned with any more worldly success than I need to function with... Up to a point, I have to be successful in order to operate. But I think it's corrupting to care about success, and nothing could be more vulgar than to worry about posterity."

Born May 6, 1915, in Kenosha, Wis., Welles read at age 2, played the violin for Stravinsky and Ravel at 7, and played Shakespeare in modern dress at 10. By age 16 he was acting in Dublin, and founded the Mercury Theater with John Houseman in 1937.

In 1934, he married first wife Virginia Nicholson, divorcing in 1940. He wed Miss Hayworth in 1943 and Miss Mori in 1955.

Survivors include Miss Mori and daughters Christopher Welles Feder of New York, Beatrice Welles of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Rebecca Welles of Tacoma, Wash.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Little Richard, the flamboyant '50s rock star who turned to evangelism, will remain hospitalized through the weekend recovering from injuries he received in an auto accident, officials said.

But he may still face charges of reckless driving and driving with a suspended license, sheriff's Deputy Steve Fitzsimmons said Thursday.

Richard, 52, whose full name is Richard Wayne Penniman, broke his leg and received a scalp cut and bruised ribs in the accident Tuesday. He was alone in the rented sports car and no one else was injured.

He was alert and talking, but must remain "on his back" for some time, Cedars-Sinai Medical Center spokesman Ron Wise said, adding that the hospital has been inundated with gifts from well-wishers.

Richard became a '50s superstar with such pioneer rock hits as "Tutti Frutti" and "Good Golly Miss Molly," but left the music industry in 1957 to pursue religion, returned in 1963, then swore off rock in 1975 to pursue evangelism and gospel singing.

DOLOMITTE, Ala. (AP) — Actor Robert Duvall put his hands on his hips, took a deep breath and convulsed his fellow mercenary students by saying: "I love the smell of tear gas in the morning."

Duvall, preparing for a new film role in which he plays a mercenary, said he chose the Frank Camper school, 10 miles west of Birmingham, to learn the tricks of the trade.

He spent several days at the school last week dodging tear gas and training in hand-to-hand combat. The actor asked not to be pampered and wasn't, Camper said.

In the Vietnam War movie "Apocalypse Now," Duvall played a rugged officer who uttered to his comrades the now-famous line, "I love the smell of napalm in the morning."

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Mayor Jane Byrne, tooling up a campaign to regain the office in 1987, can be seen rocking and rolling to a Chicago group's new rock video.

"We're All Crazy 'bout Chicago," taped Thursday, is the creation of Jonathan Brandmeier, a local disc jockey who fronts a band called Johnny and the Leisure Suits.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- "Picnic" playwright
- Moves restlessly
- Entertainer Anka
- Blackbird
- Actress — Anouk
- Land measure
- "Diary of — Housewife"
- Stadium area
- Large block of stone
- Amino and boric
- Smelter waste
- Musical
- Member of the highest court in old Athens
- Youngster
- Blue dye plants
- Started a card game
- Hwy.
- Part of AD
- Land of magical charm
- Sounds from the stadium
- Inlet
- Classifies
- Crescent-shaped object, old style
- Cape Cod town
- Ignite
- "All good things are —"
- Browning
- Director Lubitsch
- Cereals
- Spanish noblemen
- Pavarotti's forte
- Miss Kett
- Seep
- Thorn apple
- Ages and ages
- Inspired with wonder
- Mild expletive

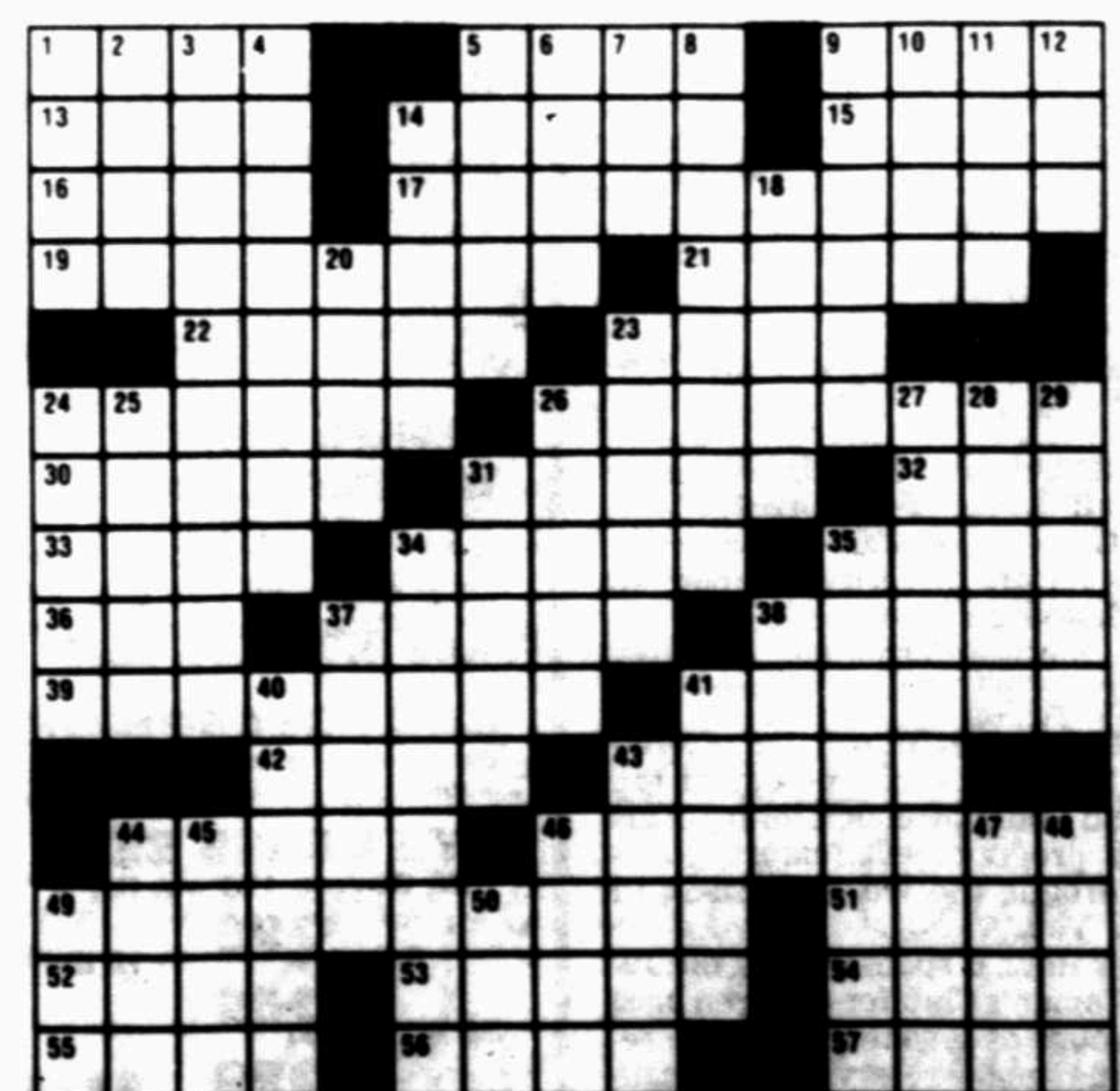
DOWN

- Muslim leader
- Verne's captain
- Venice's main route
- Realm of riches
- Rafter supports
- Oriental nurse
- Study
- With a solemn manner
- Verdigris
- Prep school
- Coffee servers
- Took the helm
- Graze for a fixed rate
- Meager
- Privation
- Chars
- Sleepy or Bashful
- Aegean area of yore
- Canines
- Wyoming peak

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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10/11/85



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10/11/85



Midland A&M Mothers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Hospitality Room of Texas American Bank. Guest speaker Linda George will speak on long-distance parenting.

All mothers of former and present students of Texas A&M University are invited to attend. This month only, fathers are also invited...

...PARENTS WITHOUT Partners will host a Regional Conference Nov. 8-10. It will include workshops, dinners and dances. All single parents and ex-members are invited to attend. For information call 685-0804, 684-9707 or 682-9396.

...MIDLAND SOCIETY of University Women will meet at 10 a.m. Oct. 18 at 214 Ridglea. Members will view "The History of Midland"...

...SUNSHINE SHOW and Sale will be from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at 2803 Haynes Friday and Saturday. Participating will be Gayle Madonna, Nelda Eakin, Shirley Craig, Rixie Connell, Jo Barbee and Barbara Burke.

Christmas decorations, dolls, country crafts, baskets, fall wreaths and folk art and treasures from Ecuador will be shown. For information call 687-5158.

...CHRISTIAN DAUGHTERS will have a luncheon at 11 a.m. Oct. 21 at Western Steak House, 515 Andrews Highway. Wanda Rolls of Clarendon will speak.

A nursery will be provided at the Christian Life Center on Andrews Highway and Kansas. Mothers are requested to bring a sack lunch for their children. For information call 682-5596 or 682-9468.

...TEXAS TECH Ex-Students Association Midland Alumni Chapter will kick off its "Third Thursdays" at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Green House room at Claudio's, Plaza Center at the corner of Wadley and Garfield.

Texas Tech graduates are invited to attend "Third Thursdays" will take place the third Thursday of each month. The remainder of the fall schedule includes Nov. 21 and Dec. 19.

For information call 682-4358 or 682-4888.

...YOUNG HOMEMAKERS' Tall City Chapter of Texas will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics room at Midland High School. The Midland Quilting Guild will give a program about quilting. The program is free and the public is invited to attend. For information call 687-6555.

...MIDLAND HIGH Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Midland Youth Center. Interested persons are invited to attend. For information call 687-7596 or 682-7993.

...MIDLAND JAYCEES will host a financial planning seminar from 6:30-9 p.m. Oct. 17 at the Petroleum Club. Speakers will be Charles Grimes, C.E.O., Texas American Bank, Bill Jowell, agent for New York Life, and David Lawler, investment broker for Rauscher, Pierce.

The public is invited to attend this free seminar. For more information call 689-0655.

DEAR ABBY

Buying gifts for multiples can 'double your pleasure'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A reader wrote that she was going to a shower for a friend who was expecting triplets. Her question: "Must I bring three presents, or is one gift acceptable?"

Your reply: "Give three gifts — one for each baby; the cost of all three should amount to whatever you would have



Van Buren

spent had your friend been expecting a single."

Abby, triplets are three children born together; had they been singles born a year apart, they would have been entitled to separate "whole value" gifts. Neither the parents nor the children should be shortchanged at this time.

The issue of multiples and gift-giving is far-reaching. When twins attend a birthday party, mothers should send them with two gifts of value that they would like to see reciprocated. Since parents of singles often spend in the manner that you suggest, multiples rarely receive a gift of similar value to what was

given. In the reverse circumstances, when gifts are given to teachers, mothers of multiples should give the full amount per child because the teacher had the responsibility for two (or three) children. The per-child gift acknowledges that the teacher had two hands to hold and two noses to wipe.

Friends and relatives could help by understanding that the circumstances of the birth should not affect the value of the gift. Each child should be treated as an individual. — DIANE WEISS, PRESIDENT, NASSAU COUNTY MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB

DEAR MRS. WEISS: You are absolutely right: Every child should receive a "whole" gift, but did you overlook the fact that the letter was signed "Over Budget"?

Read on for another point of view.

DEAR ABBY: As a twin yourself, you should have used better sense in your reply to "Over Budget." I, too, am a twin, and I have plenty of bad memories of receiving half a gift at birthday parties. My sister and I were better off when we received a "normal" gift that we could share, like a game. Instead, we got a lot of low-cost gifts that were totally useless because mothers would try to

buy us two gifts for the price of one! Sure, I enjoyed the fun and benefits of being a twin — and I am not spoiled — but multiple-birth babies should not be treated as a half or a third of a person. I know what it feels like, and I'm sure you do. — JILL COUSINS, MARIETTA, GA.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Study shows beta blockers help ease alcohol withdrawal

BOSTON (AP) — The unpleasant symptoms of alcohol withdrawal, including fever, tremors and anxiety, can be eased by widely available heart drugs called beta blockers, a recent study concluded.

Yale researchers tested one of these drugs, called atenolol, on alcoholics at a hospital and found that it reduced their stays from five days to four.

"The results indicate that atenolol has a useful role in the therapy of patients with mild to moderate alcohol withdrawal syndrome," they wrote in the New England Journal of Medicine.

In the comparison study, directed by Dr. Mark L. Kraus, doctors treated 61 alcoholics with the drug, while a comparison group of 59 others took placebos.

The patients getting atenolol required fewer sedatives, their temperatures, heartbeat and blood pressure returned more quickly to normal, and their abnormal behavior and tremors also went away faster.

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12'2x9'1 Fine Kashmiri Kashan	26,775	8,950	12'4x9' Tabriz	7,550
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Bursting with Color! Choose from a rainbow assortment of Purple, Pink, Red, White, Bronze and Yellow.
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AT WIT'S Basic

By ERMA BOMB

Last year I introduced you to a generic teacher called "Miss Stevenson" who was hired to teach reading AFTER she had stressed nutritional habits, checked for lice, collected for the repair of the Statue of Liberty, enforced bladder control chores.

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AT WIT'S END

Basic teaching sometimes overwhelmed by uncountable tasks

By ERMA BOMBECK

Last year I introduced you to a generic teacher called "Miss Stevenson" who was hired to teach reading AFTER she had stressed nutritional habits, checked for lice, collected for the repair of the Statue of Liberty, enforced bladder control, and a host of other chores.



A group of teachers in San Jose, Calif., pointed out I forgot a few things, so they gave all the information to another teacher to set them down in verse. This is part of it.

"Before you think that you've agreed — just to teach children how to read,

"The school staff could not resist — additions to the Bombeck list.

"At 10, Rebecca needs to be — dismissed for dental work at 3.

"The football team cannot be late — they're off to play at Garden Gate.

"It's time for fluoride rinse. At 2 both George and Agnes since,

"One plays the flute and one drum — must go into another room.

"And just when you've begun to teach — both Dick and Jane must leave for speech.

"The student council meets at noon — so don't forget to remind June.

"Spend time with Tim. He's acting surly. And Becky needs to go home early.

"Daisy is going on vacation — and it is mother's expectation.

"That you, the teacher, will prepare — both lesson plans for while she's there.

"And Daisy out there having fun,

just may not do a single one.

"Today the ethnic forms are due. That computer class was meant for you.

"Tell Margaret about her overdue book. Tomorrow we have our pictures took.

"Wednesday the envelopes go home. Thursday we write pen pals in Nome.

"Friday we must again decide, just what to do for Project Pride.

"Christmas programs must be planned. Pray see they don't get out of hand.

"Be funny, flip or even grim, but NEVER sing a Christmas hymn.

"And while you're speaking of such corruption, here comes another interruption.

"Mom's in the office. Where is John? A white Ford has its headlights on.

"And evidently Pete forgot — to meet Dad in the parking lot.

"It's pouring rain, so let's decide —

on this one day to eat inside."

What Carol Ames is trying to say — in a somewhat humorous way. Is teaching is a game of circumvention — first you gotta find them, then get their attention.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

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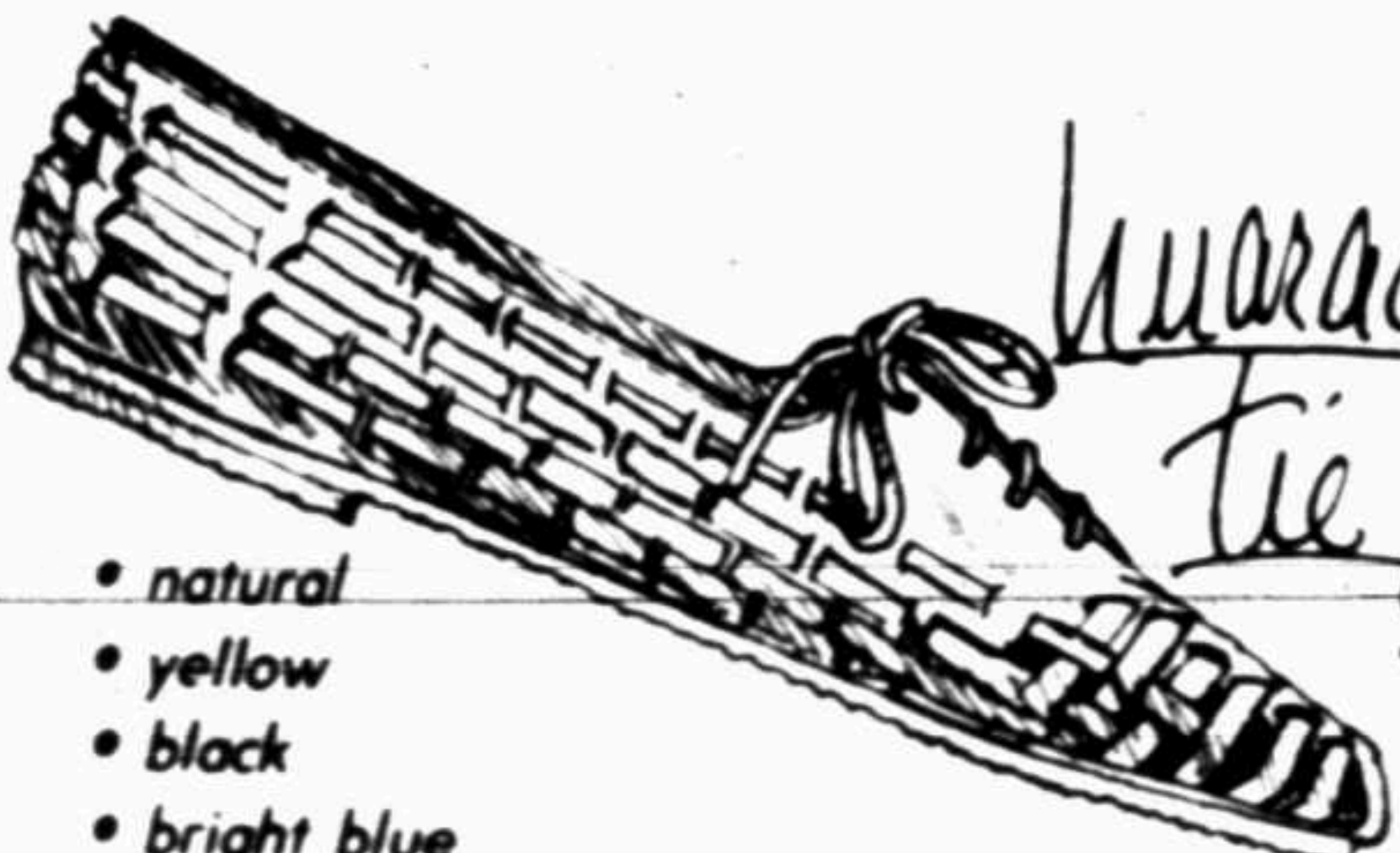
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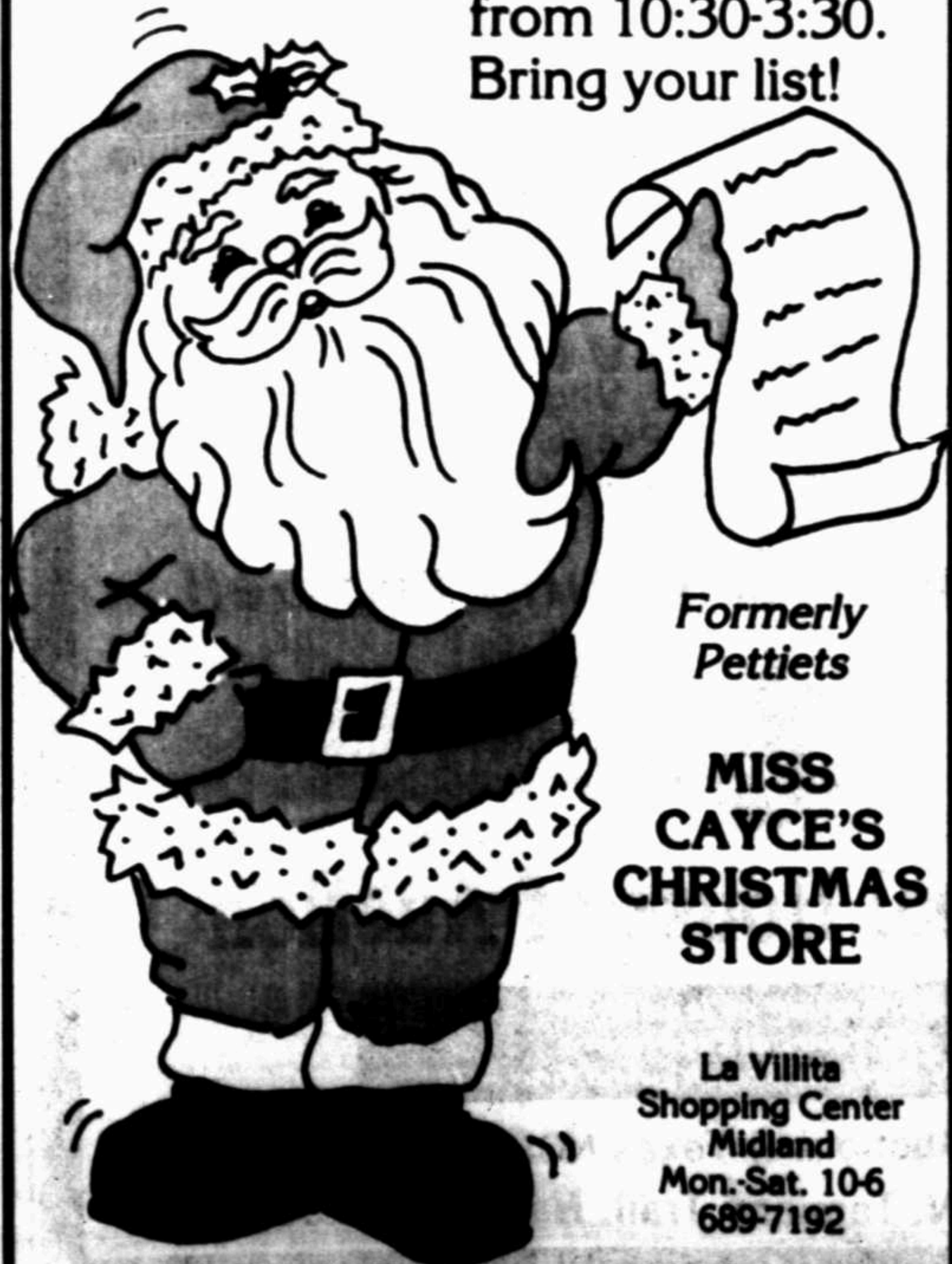
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Flowering tree 384 years old

LEIDEN, Netherlands (AP) — The yellow flowers cascading from the laburnum tree in Leiden University's Botanical Garden would have amazed Carolus Clusius. He planted it here 384 years ago.

The tree has blossomed without fail every spring since 1601, when Clusius, the garden's first director, planted the fledgling laburnum sprout along one of the garden's outer walls.

The venerable tree, which comes from the same legume family as a bean, is now about 33 feet high and is healthier than ever before, Clusius' present-day successor, Gerrit van Vliet, told The Associated Press.

"It's amazing how the old lady survived such a long time without major problems," he said of the tree commonly known to Dutchmen as "golden rain" and to science as Laburnum anagyroides.

Its long and happy life is meticulously chronicled in the garden's yearly records, first compiled by Clusius. In 1594, he supervised the botanical garden's first plantings in a 102x132-foot plot, and wrote about his floral charges until his death in 1609.

The widely traveled Clusius is credited with compiling the first floral guides to Spain and Austria in the 16th century. His other claim to fame was introducing a Turkish flower here that was to become a Dutch national symbol: the tulip.

Although air pollution — the bane of botanical gardens — is relatively low in this medieval Dutch city due to the nearness of the North Sea, Van Vliet said other natural disasters constantly threaten the garden, one of Europe's oldest.

Consider the laburnum's neighbor, a tall, reddish beech tree dating back to 1820.

Its trunk and branches are now covered with burlap bandages soaked in a pesticide that Van Vliet hopes will destroy a persistent fungus threatening its life.

Over the 391 years of its existence, a large number of the garden's trees and flowers have fallen victim to other natural catastrophes ranging from the whitefly to windstorms, according to Van Vliet.

Not so the laburnum, which stands protected against the elements by the high wall, now part of an adjoining university building.

Clusius' garden was intended solely to supply the potions and medications of the Dutch medical profession.

The laburnum bears poisonous beans, which Van Vliet believes were used in the development of antidotes.

Modern-day pharmaceuticals have put the botanical garden out of the medical profession, but it now supplies virtually all plant material used by the university's biology department.

The garden has grown into a 6-acre area bordered by one of the city's former moats, and boasts about 8,000 species, both indigenous and exotic.

The most famous tropical tenant lives in a specially built greenhouse pool and is known to science as Victoria Regina, and affectionately called "Vicky" by the garden staff.

Related to the water lily, the plant blooms only two days a year, and then only at night. Ever since Vicky took her first dip here in 1870, her rare blooms — white the first night, purple the second — have been the focus of an annual moonlit parade of hundreds of flower lovers.

The garden, which is open to the public for a modest fee, draws about 35,000 visitors a year.

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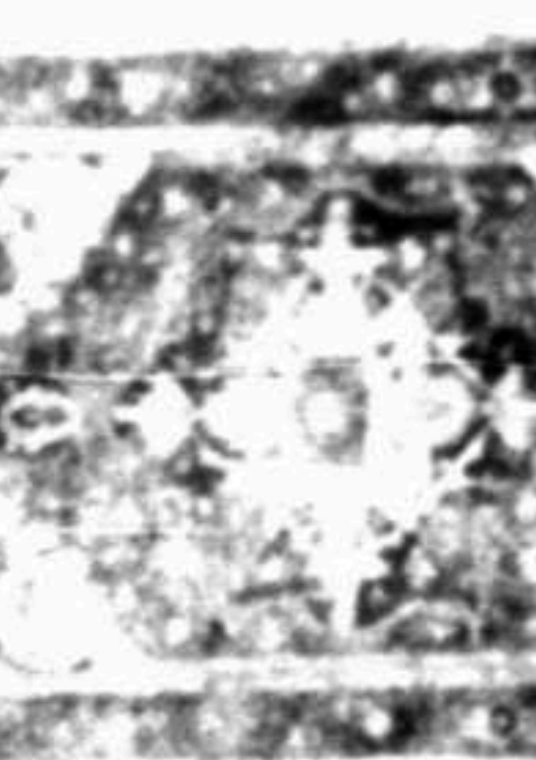
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Austinite wins blind date with 'epitome of walking lust'

AUSTIN (AP) — Blind dates are bound to be a little weird at first. Until you know it's going to be OK, palms feel sweaty and adrenaline flows.

When your date is a soap opera heartthrob like the ruggedly handsome actor who plays Jimmy Lee Holt on General Hospital, it's natural to be nervous.

But on a recent weekend here, it was hard to tell who was more nervous: actor Steve Bond or Lynne Perry, the young Austin woman who won a radio contest and a dinner date with Bond after the J.C. Penney bridal show at the Embassy Suites Hotel.

Bond helped emcee the bridal show, photographed his picture for hundreds of women, and then went

to his room to rest before meeting Miss Perry at the Velvet Turtle restaurant in the hotel. Personal appearances can be rough, Bond said as he slouched in his chair watching the San Francisco 49ers-Los Angeles Raiders football game on television.

"Everybody wants a piece of you," he said.

Dinner with an adoring Jimmy Lee fan — Sunday's date was a first, Bond said — might be interesting "if they can relate to you as a human being."

Relax, Steve; that's what Miss Perry had in mind all along.

An avid General Hospital fan since college — "my roommate and I just went crazy about Jimmy Lee" — Miss Perry said, "I can't come on to

the man. Of course, that's the ultimate fantasy, but he is married. We'll just have a nice conversation and take it from there.

"I'm intrigued to see how I'm going to handle it," she said. "He's such a gorgeous man; it's pretty intimidating. I'm trying not to be too uptight, but those eyes are mesmerizing."

"He's hot. Combustible," Miss Perry said slowly, emphasizing each syllable like a separate word.

"My game plan is to be memorable, and not be typical. I'd be mortified to be squealing and calling him Jimmy Lee."

"I want him to feel like he was the lucky one," Miss Perry said, tossing her head self-confidently. "He could have done worse."

Miss Perry, 23, was a knockout

with her frosted blond hair, attractive tan and a borrowed black lace dress. "I wanted to dress in something different. I knew everybody (in the bridal show) would be in white."

Bond also made a fashion statement; before dinner he changed from his bridal show tuxedo to blue jeans, and wore sunglasses to cross the hotel atrium into the dimly lit restaurant.

"Guess he finally got used to the bright lights," wisecracked a friend of Miss Perry's from her perch near the piano bar as Bond tucked the shades into the neck of his yellow sweatshirt.

Before dinner, Miss Perry, who works for Norwest Mortgage Co.

called Bond "the hunk of a lifetime. He's the epitome of, let me think, a walking lust," she said, laughing gaily at her choice of words.

Two hours later, dinner was over, and so was the fantasy.

Bond brushed Miss Perry's cheek with a goodbye peck and left for the airport and a flight home to his wife and infant daughter in California.

So, what was it like, this date with

a hunk?

Miss Perry answered dreamily, a vivid contrast to her pre-date animation. "He's beautiful. He's not Jimmy Lee. He's not so brazen, but the ambience is still there."

"I like Steve better than Jimmy Lee, because he's more down to earth."

Would she do it again?

"In a heartbeat."

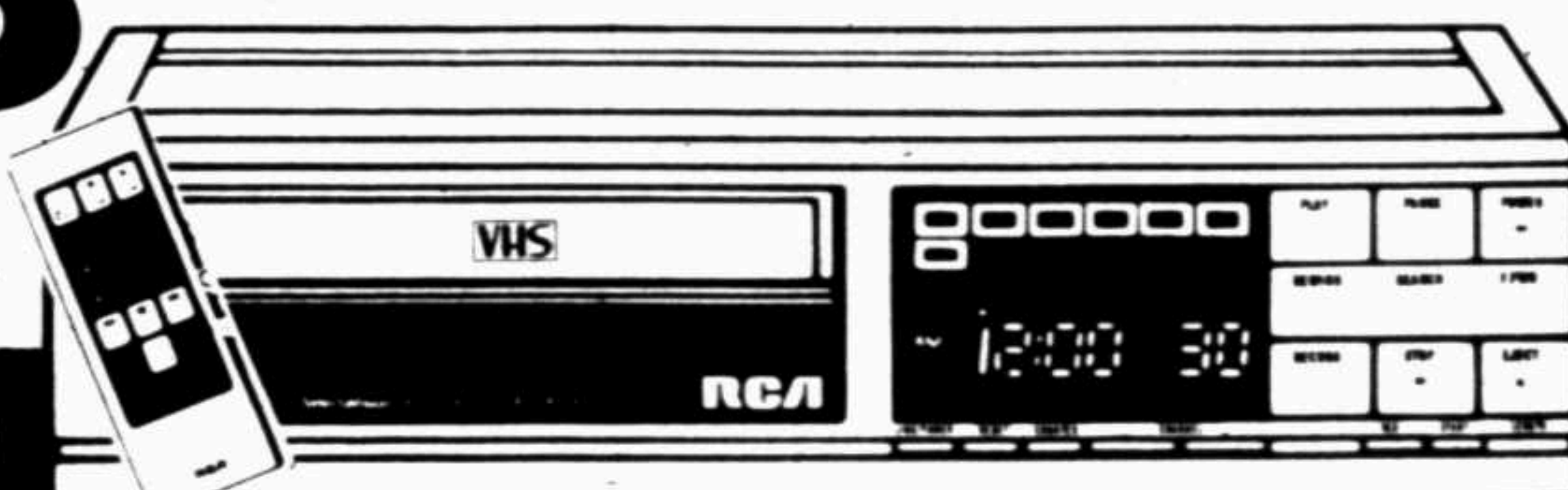
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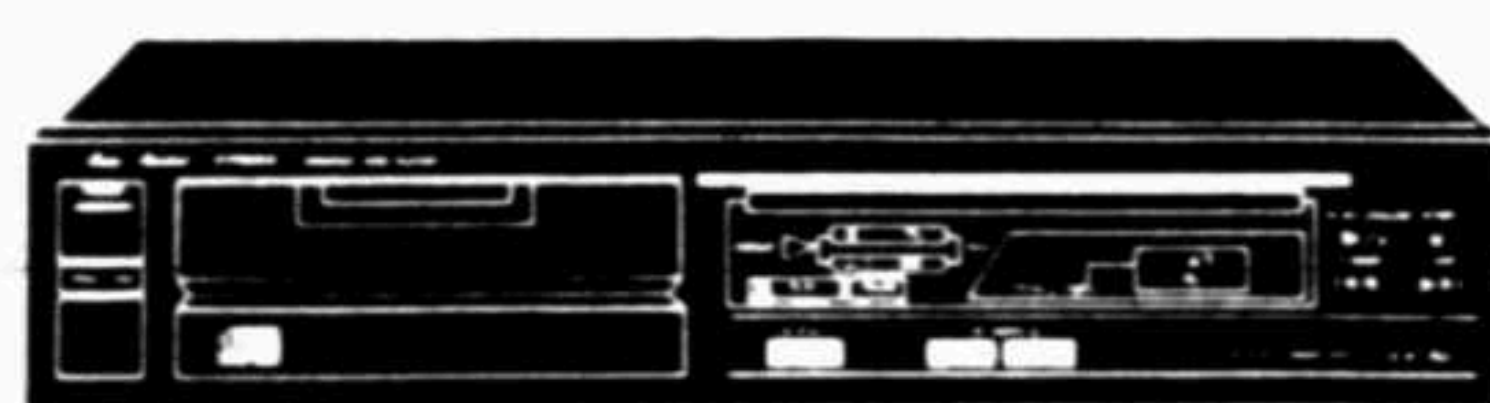
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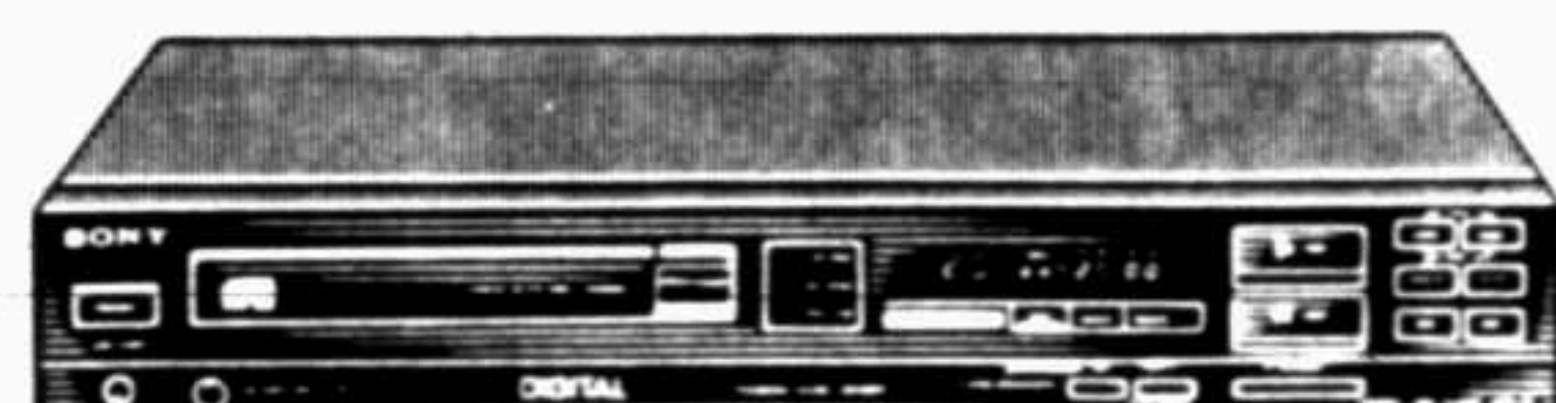
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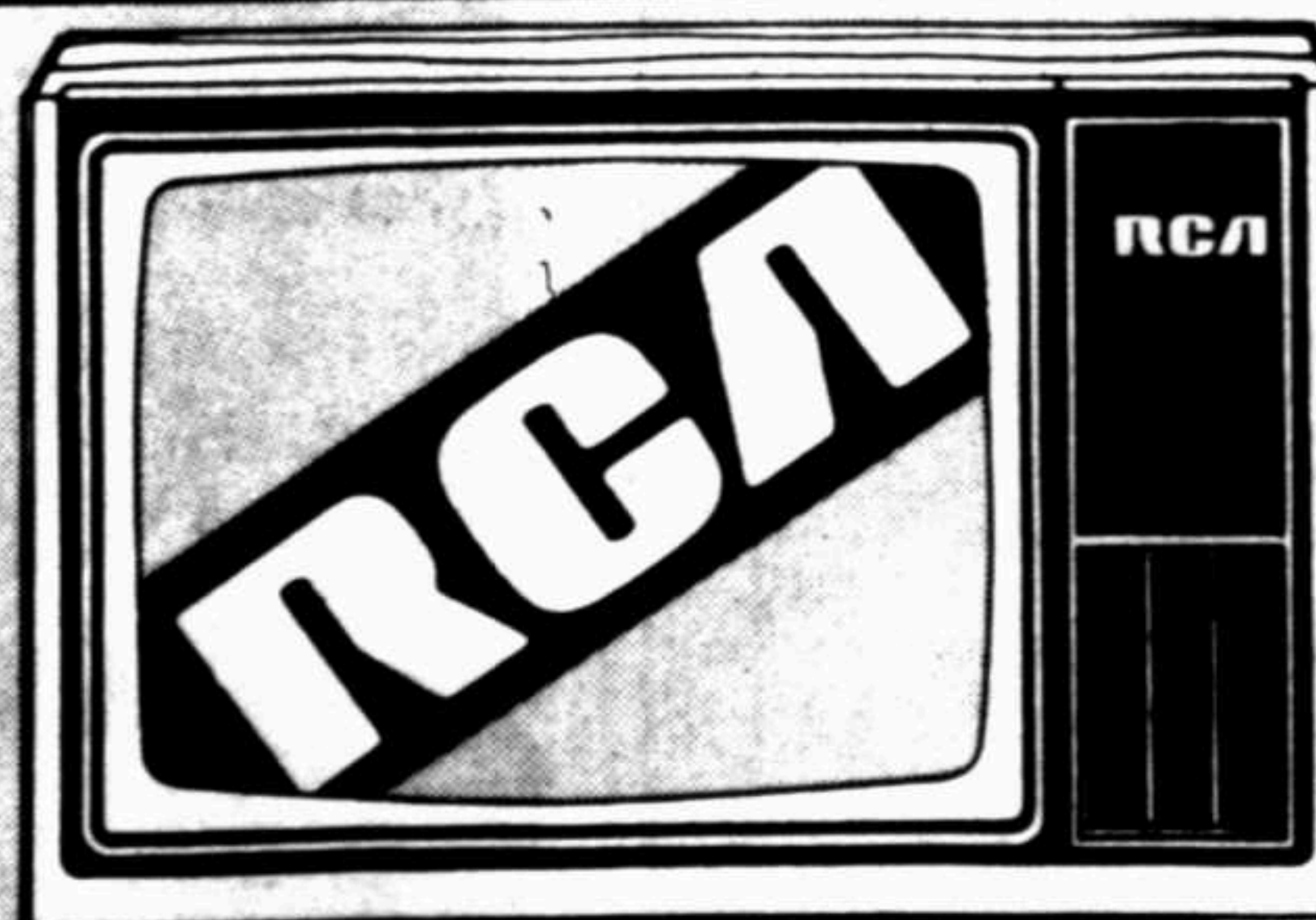
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By FRANK Staff Writer

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Jurors chosen to hear teacher's 'profanity suit'

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Six jurors, including two Midlanders and four Odessans, were selected Thursday to hear testimony in the Dr. Jay Dee Martin "profanity suit" against Midland College President Dr. Jess Parrish, MC Vice President Dr. Don Hunt, MC Dean Dr. Raymond Yell and trustees of the college.

Martin, a 40-year-old former MC economics instructor who was fired last year for using alleged profane language in the classroom, is claiming that his constitutional rights, including freedom of speech, were violated by the MC officials. He was

fired by the administration last year; that action was upheld by the trustees.

Also named as defendants in the suit are MC trustees Kenneth Peeler, former MC board president; William H. McCright Jr., current board president; Gloria Hinojosa, board vice president; Fred S. Wright Jr.; John Cooper; Jack Huff; William D. Kleine; Reagan H. Legg and Ralph L. Way.

Martin, who now is teaching economics in a four-year college in the Southeastern United States, is seeking unspecified damages for harm to his reputation and exemplary damages from Parrish, Hunt and Yell for their alleged "wanton disregard of

his constitutional rights." At time the suit was filed in federal court in Midland in February 1985, Martin was seeking reinstatement of his job.

He was fired after two of his students, Richard Sexton and Tim Rogers, complained of Martin's alleged in-class profanity by letter to the college administration in June 1984. A year earlier, Martin had been warned by the administration to curb his profanity.

Martin had been an instructor at the college for eight years. MC offers no tenure.

U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton will preside over the jury trial, which is to begin at 9 a.m. Monday.

Agriculture seeks new blood

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

Amendment 10 will hopefully pump new blood into the agricultural sector by enabling many young people to become ranchers and farmers. Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro said Thursday at a press conference here.

"We need to encourage younger people to enter the agricultural sector," Mauro said. He said the average age of a farmer is 60 and the agricultural sector needs younger people to maintain itself as one of the state's major industries.

The amendment would provide \$500 million in loans to eligible farmers if it is approved by voters on Nov. 5.

The loan program, administered by Texas General Land office, would screen applicants through a local 3-member committee, Mauro said. Applicants would be required to purchase a minimum of 50 acres and individuals could borrow up to \$100,000 to purchase land.

The amendment is also aimed at maintaining the family farm and ranch in the face of rising land

prices and monopolies over large tracts of land, Mauro said.

"It will provide one more financial tool to keep the family farm viable,"

Mauro said this program is also very conservative, because only those who have been farming and ranching will be eligible. Applicants must be members of a household in which 35 percent of its gross income in the previous three years came from a farm or a ranch.

"This is a tough program and we don't claim it's a program to answer all the ills and problems of a farmer," Mauro said.

Applicants will also have to be 5-year residents of Texas and have a net worth of less than \$250,000.

The amendment has no organized opponents, Mauro said, but some arguments against the amendment contend that the state should not assist farming and ranching interests over other industries.

Mauro responded, "Everybody has to eat. We need a strong agricultural sector in this state. And if it's not going to cost the taxpayers a penny we ought to support it."

No tax money will be used to administer the loans, Mauro said. Ap-

plicants will pay fees determined by the Texas Veterans Land Board, to finance the program's administration.

Another argument against the amendment contends that an additional bond program will strain the credit of the state.

But Mauro said, Texas has a low general obligation bond debt compared to other states. He said Texas is rated 44th among all states on the amount of general bonds it issues.

Mauro said he had no idea of the numbers that might eventually apply for the program, but that it would be much smaller than the Veterans Land Program, which his board also administers.

If approved by voters on Nov. 5, the first loans would be available by Sept. 1, 1986.

Groups endorsing Amendment 10 include the Texas Farmer's Union, Texas Farm Bureau, Texas Seed Trade Association, Texas Democratic Party Farmers Caucus, Independent Cattleman's Association, Texas Milk Producers, Texas Young Farmers, Associated Milk Producers, Texas Wheat Producers and the Texas Federation of Cooperatives.

Toughlove bolsters parents

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

A new support group that has recently formed in the Midland-Odessa area has a tough message for parents of unruly children.

"Don't bail them out," said Jan Vargas, "that's the bottom line."

Ms. Vargas is the founder of the local chapter of Toughlove, a nationwide web of parent groups that encourages parents to stand firm and not be manipulated by troublesome offspring.

"It's really just an old-fashioned approach," said Ms. Vargas, a probation officer at the Ector County Youth Center. "We're just trying to teach the parents not to be such a pushover."

Toughlove has more than 800

chapters nationwide and in Canada, according to Ms. Vargas, with very few in Texas, however.

"There's only about 10 to 20 groups, mostly in Dallas, Houston and San Antonio," she said. "It started up north and is just now starting to filter down to the southern states."

Ms. Vargas said that she first heard of Toughlove about four years ago when a close friend told her about a Denver chapter with which she was involved.

"She gave me some reading material on it and said she thought I might be interested in it," she said. "I was I thought it was great." Ms. Vargas stated that although she wanted to form a group at the time, she couldn't get anyone interested. "Finally, last May, I decided to get

active and get it started," she said. "This time it worked."

Ms. Vargas discovered that she had used the wrong approach when trying to start the group originally.

"I was just asking individuals about it instead of going to the parents," she said. "When I gave the manual that Toughlove publishes to some parents, they read it and I heard things like, 'This is great. How come I've never heard of it?'"

The group's philosophy is sometimes difficult for parents to accept, indicated Ms. Vargas.

"I remember at one meeting, a mother came in who was very distraught," she said. "Her daughter had decided to go live with her fa-

Please see LOVE, Page 2E



Jerry Sonnenberg/Reporter-Telegram

A dog's life

A dog takes a break and naps in this over-stuffed chair at 1100 E. Johnston.

Waste disposal's effect on water questioned

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Heated exchanges marked the second day of a Texas Water Commission hearing to renew the hazardous waste disposal permit of CECOS International Inc. as protesters sought to determine the nature of chemicals being injected into the San Andres formation.

The hearing in the Ector County Courthouse continued today with local protesters and representatives of CECOS, a subsidiary of Browning Ferris Industries, expected to call geologists who will testify concerning the integrity of the underground limestone formation into which hazardous wastes are being injected.

Ector County Judge Jan Fisher, who has been granted party status as an interested individual and county official, questioned CECOS district manager Ray Sonnenberg Thursday afternoon, trying to determine exactly what chemicals are being injected down an exploratory well drilled about 28 years ago by British Petroleum Co.

The CECOS renewal permit lists only a few generic chemical categories, but Sonnenberg admitted that more than a hundred different specific chemicals are accepted from industrial plants for underground disposal.

Some of the toxic waste is generated locally by companies such as El Paso Products, El Rexene and General Tire, identified by Sonnenberg as being located in the largest inland chemical manufacturing complex in the nation. Toxic wastes are also received from the Motorola plant in Austin as well as from industrial plants in other states.

Odessa attorney Michael

McLeish, whose wife, K.T. McLeish requested the TWC public hearing last March, continued to question Sonnenberg about how the company knows what chemicals are being shipped into the Odessa area site for disposal.

During testimony Wednesday, Sonnenberg testified CECOS depends largely on bills of lading of waste generating companies to determine the type of chemicals in loads received for disposal.

Sonnenberg said CECOS "relies on the honesty of generators" to know what type of chemicals are shipped in. McLeish asked, "Is it possible that some generator might say he is shipping in benzene and really ships in dioxin (Agent Orange)?" Sonnenberg indicated it was possible but not likely.

Louis Zimmerman, attorney with the Houston law firm of Fullbright and Jaworski, representing Browning Ferris, the CECOS parent firm, objected to McLeish's line of questioning, suggesting the Odessa attorney was unaware of the strict guidelines regarding the production and handling of such chemicals.

McLeish apologized for "my ignorance" about chemicals, saying he was just trying to learn about them.

Zimmerman called Larry Hienline, a geologist with Ken E. Davis Co., a company that specializes in servicing injection wells. Hienline stated that the nature of the San Andres formation is such that it would not be possible for hazardous waste injected into it to migrate and pose any threat to underground water or oil production.

Please see CECOS, Page 2E

Midlanders owe Red Cross debt of life

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a three-part series on individuals who have benefitted from United Way agencies in Midland. By MARK LEWIS
Staff Writer

On Friday, Aug. 23, Kenneth Ivy lost something as he walked from his car to the Midland County Courthouse — about three days of his life.

"I was on the way back from lunch, walking down the street whistling, and the next thing I knew I woke up in the hospital and it was Sunday," said the 56-year-old bailiff for Judge Pat Baskin's 142nd District Court. "They just called it a seizure."

Ivy collapsed about 12:30 p.m. as he was crossing Main Street at Texas Avenue. J.D. Luckie, an investigator for the Midland County District Attorney's Office, was driving by, and he thought Ivy had been run over.

"We heard this squealing (of brakes) and I looked up and saw a person on the ground. I didn't know it was Ken until we got there," he said. Luckie, a Red Cross-trained instructor of cardiopulmonary-resuscitation techniques, called an ambulance and then ran to Ivy's assistance.

Already at Ivy's side was 19-year-old Doug Daehling, 3301 Thomas, a Concordia Lutheran College sophomore who had been trained in CPR when he was a student at Midland High School. Ivy had swallowed his tongue, "And then he stopped breathing," said Luckie. "I told Doug, 'Blow through his nose,' and I gave him cardiac massage."

Dawn Collins, 4400 N. Holiday Hill Road, another bystander with CPR training, alternated with Luckie on the chest massage while Daehling gave Ivy mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until the ambulance arrived.

"He really had a nasty job, because blood was running out of my mouth and everything," said Ivy, who had bitten his tongue severely. The bailiff, who had administered CPR "four or five times" himself while

with the Midland County Sheriff's Office and Midland Police Department, credits Luckie, Daehling and Ms. Collins with saving his life.

"Without somebody being there knowing it (CPR), I don't think Ken would have made it," said Luckie. Along with Daehling, he was awarded a Certificate of Recognition by the Midland Red Cross, which counts CPR training among its many services to the community.

"It goes back to the training Clara Barton had," said Sue Robinson of the Midland Red Cross. Besides CPR and other first-aid techniques, the Red Cross teaches water safety, provides special services for military families, and is on hand with food, clothes and shelter when local families are burned out of their homes.

"We assist them in any way we can," she said.

The Red Cross is also prepared to help in major disasters. "We are capable of handling a tornado, an earthquake or anything like that — we have the facilities," said Ms. Robinson, adding that the Midland Red Cross raised \$10,000 to help the Mexican Red Cross provide relief for victims of the recent earthquakes.

The Red Cross has three permanent staffers and about 400 volunteers — "We're on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week," she said. "All that takes money, because our services are free."

The Red Cross depends on the United Way of Midland for about 75 percent of its funding — \$120,000 in 1985, she said. For Ivy, who contributes to the United Way, "It's the most worthy cause."

In his case, of course, the value of his donation was returned "many times over," but the 18 United Way agencies in Midland are worth supporting even by people who don't need their services, according to Luckie.

"It's a way for people to help people and not have to depend on government," he said. "We're helping each other."

United Way gears up for last week of drive

From Staff Reports

The United Way fall campaign saw its smallest weekly increase in fundraising in six years this week by only getting 4.1 percent closer to its goal.

"We're not in trouble of reaching our goal, but we're not working these cards like we ought to," fall campaign chairman Tom Madonna told United Way volunteers Thursday.

He said the campaign is usually within 65 to 85 percent of its goal around the third fundraising week. The fall campaign has one more week left to raise the remaining 41.8 percent or about \$900,000 needed to reach its goal of \$2,120,000. Thursday officials announced that \$1,234,139 has been raised.

Division totals include, Independent Oil, \$76,350 (71.6 percent); Passengers, \$28,112 (41.8 percent); Major Firms, \$266,367 (61.7 percent); Intermediate Oil, \$66,513 (60.5 percent); Education \$25 (.03 percent); Small Business, \$4,778 (30.6 percent); Major Oil, \$256,301 (62.1 percent); Professional, \$53,949 (61.9 percent); Trailblazers, \$78,149 (63.5 percent); Government and Services, \$37,340 (59 percent); Wildcat, \$16,630 (40.6 percent); Residential, \$6,316 (31.6 percent) and Special Gifts, \$363,200 (65.6 percent).

The final report rally will be held at 11:45 a.m. Thursday in the Midland Centennial Plaza or in the Yucca Theatre if the weather is bad.



Ron Jupp/Reporter-Telegram

United Way Emcee Ed Clements, left, chides city councilman Bart Hotchkiss, during Thursday's report luncheon. Clements requested a show of hands from those who supported changing the name of the Department of Streets to the Department of Streets and Rivers.

DEATHS

Lora Sorensen

Services for Lora B. Sorensen, 99, of Midland, will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints in Manti, Utah. Burial will be at Ephraim Cemetery in Ephraim, Utah, under the direction of Buchanan Funeral Home. Local arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Thursday morning at a local hospital.

Mrs. Sorensen was born April 29, 1886, in Mount Pleasant, Utah, where she spent her early life. She married Hyrum Sorensen July 10, 1908, in Mount Pleasant. He died Oct. 9, 1964. She lived in Mount Pleasant until 1970, when she moved to Houston and then to Midland in 1980.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints.

She was preceded in death by two sons.

Survivors include two daughters, Ruth Larson, of St. George, Utah, and Margaret Cherrington, of Midland; seven grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, 79702.

Rudy Considine

COLEMAN — Rudy Considine, 89, of Coleman, and formerly of Midland, died Thursday in a Coleman nursing home.

Memorial services were to be at 2 p.m. today at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Coleman, with the Rev. James L. Considine Jr. and the Rev. Bob Maxwell officiating. An additional service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church in Midland, with the Rev. Malcolm Slayter and the Rev. Ellis Brust offi-

ciating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Cemetery under the direction of Walker Funeral Home of Coleman.

Mrs. Considine was born Sept. 26, 1896, in Sedalia, Mo. She married Leo Considine in 1918 in Kansas City, Kan. He died in 1979. She was Coleman County resident for the past 16 months, a member of the Episcopal church and the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include a son, the Rev. James L. Considine Jr., of Coleman.

Bert Keith

LUBBOCK — Bert Keith, 78, of Lubbock, died Wednesday in a local hospital. She is the mother of Pat Bucy of Midland.

Graveside services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday in Resthaven Memorial Park, with the Rev. Carl Ford of the Memorial Christian Church officiating.

Other survivors include three sisters, Martha Tanner, of Sun City, Calif., Gladys Shaum, of Glendale, Calif., and Lillian Winkler, of Enid, Okla.; two brothers, Richard Kruppe, of California, and Henry Kruppe, of Waukomis, Okla.; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Cindy Carrasco

Rosary for Cindy Carrasco, of Midland, was at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Father Fred Nawarskas of St. Ann's Catholic Church officiating. Mass was to be at 11 a.m. today at St. Ann's Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday at her home. Pallbearers were to be Robert Navarrete, Felix Navarrete Jr., Alvin Navarrete, Loyal Suntkew, Bud Huffman and Joe Moreno. Honorary pallbearer was to be Mark Huffman.

Amnesty offered on Odessa warrants

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Police officials in Odessa have announced a "get tough" policy in an effort to get rid of a backlog of some 19,000 outstanding warrants involving traffic tickets, misdemeanor crimes and persons who have posted bonds but failed to appear in court.

At a news conference Thursday, Lt. Marvin L. Crumrine said the warrants "are mostly for people who have received traffic tickets and who have intentionally, or through negligence, not appeared in Municipal Court to take care of them."

Crumrine said that there will be "an amnesty period," from Oct. 14 through Oct. 26, during which indi-

viduals will be allowed to appear in Municipal Court and take care of the outstanding warrants without having to pay a \$25 warrant fee that would be due if officers had to serve the warrant.

Crumrine pointed out that warrant officers will still be serving the warrants and that anyone arrested during the warrant period will be booked and fingerprinted, have to pay any fine required, as well as the warrant fee.

Once the amnesty period ends, Crumrine said the Odessa Police Department will beef up the warrant division with 15 to 20 additional officers in an effort to serve the outstanding warrants remaining.

Crumrine said the effort will not be confined only to Odessa, that the warrants will be in the police computer system that can be checked by law enforcement officers in other jurisdictions.

Police spokesman John McAhon said early today the department already has received calls from individuals to determine if they have outstanding warrants.

To make it easier for persons with outstanding warrants to take care of them, Crumrine said, Municipal Court hours will be opening at 8 a.m. and remain open until 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, instead of 5 p.m. and on Saturdays, from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

According to Crumrine, some of the warrants outstanding are the result of tickets issued, or offenses committed, as far back as 1979. He noted that there is no statute of limitations on traffic tickets or other misdemeanor violations Crumrine says persons unsure if there are any warrants outstanding against them should call Odessa Municipal Court or stop in personally to inquire.

A phone call or visit to the Municipal Court building, he said, may avoid the embarrassment of being stopped on the street at an inopportune time and arrested. This could even happen at a person's place of business once the amnesty period is over, Crumrine said.

Permian Consort plays tunes 18th century style

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — A concert of early music by the Permian Consort, an 18th-century-style band, will be performed at 8 p.m. today at the Performing Arts Center at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

The concert will feature works by J.C. Bach, Hotteterre and others with special emphasis on unusual works of the period.

The Permian Consort was founded in 1979 with the express purpose of bringing together students, professionals and teachers in order to share unique perspectives. Dr. Craig Lister, its founder and director, stresses matters of stylistic interpre-

tation and authentic performance practice.

As was the case during the 17th and 18th centuries, no conductor leads the group, rather those few cues necessary for this music are supplied by either the soloist or the continuo player. This permits greater freedom in the rehearsal and performance process.

The Permian Consort is sponsored by U.T. Permian Basin and the Louis Rochester Music Endowment. As part of the university's "Celebration: Performing Arts Series," the group will play Nov. 16 and Feb. 15.

Tickets for tonight's performance are \$2 for the general public and \$1 for students.

Captain honored

Herman Wicker, a captain with the Midland Police Department, has won the first law enforcement award to be given monthly by the Midland Association of Life Underwriters. Wicker has 37 years in law enforcement, the last 25 being with the Midland Police Department.



FAA probes Pecos crash of man bound for Midland

From Staff and Wire Reports

PECOS — Federal Aviation Administration and National Transportation Safety Board officials today are continuing their investigation into the crash of a single-engine airplane early Thursday that killed a 46-year-old Missouri man.

Former Pecos resident Carl Lee Harrison of Hanson, Mo., died when the Piper Cherokee 180 plane he was piloting crashed shortly after 6 a.m. in a pasture northeast of the intersection of Interstate Highway 20 and U.S. Highway 285.

The aircraft crashed close to two

motels located along the highway, but officials said no damage resulted from the crash.

Harrison was the only person aboard the plane, officials said. Funeral services are pending.

Officials said the cause of the crash has not yet been determined, but officials believe Harrison was bound for Midland after visiting relatives in Pecos.

He had just taken off from Pecos Municipal Airport and a light rain was falling at the time of the accident, officials reported.

Harrison was an employee of the Missouri-Pacific Railroad.

Midland woman critical after early morning crash

From Staff Reports

A 21-year-old Midland woman injured early Thursday in a one-car accident remained listed in critical condition this morning, according to a Midland Memorial Hospital spokeswoman.

Amber Sawyers, 4410 N. Lanham, received head injuries in the 2:30 a.m. crash, which occurred at the corner of Midland Drive and Cuth-

bert Avenue, according to police reports. Terry Weddle, who was driving the 1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo when it hit a utility pole, was listed in satisfactory condition this morning.

Weddle, 24, 4622 Leisure, told police he was driving north on Midland when a car ran a red light at Cuthbert, forcing him to swerve into the pole, reports said.

Western art showing in Snyder

From Staff Reports

SNYDER — The Scurry County Museum will show paintings and prints by Western artist Wayne Baize and sculpture by Ben Miller in a special exhibit opening today. Both Baize and Miller will be present for a 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. public reception today.

The exhibit is part of the White Buffalo Days celebration Saturday and Sunday in Snyder. Other activities will be held in the Scurry County Coliseum.

Baize was born in Stamford and later moved with his family to a ranch south of Baird where he began studying art. He had his first one-man show in Stephenville.

His works have appeared in the

Western Heritage Show in Houston, the OS Ranch Art Show in Post and in numerous other places, including New York and Los Angeles. His paintings portray the cowboy as a working man, caring for his cattle, horses and grassland.

Miller, who is from Fluvanna, grew up in Borden and Garza county ranch country. Wildlife and the cowboy are his favorite subjects. Although interested in art at an early age, it was not until 1980 that he began to seriously devote himself to sculpting. He recently displayed some of his works at the OS Ranch Art Show.

Many of the paintings, prints and sculptures will be available for purchase. The exhibit will remain up through Nov. 11.

Missionary doctor, sister reunite after 65 years

LUBBOCK (AP) — When Dr. Sam Nader left his home in Lebanon 65 years ago to make a new life in the United States, his 16-year-old sister, Bess, stood on the dock waving farewell.

It was the last time the brother and sister would see each other until this past summer.

Nader, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, recently returned from a mission trip to South Ameri-

ca that included a visit with his now 80-year-old sister at her home in Guayaquil, Ecuador.

He described the reunion as "one of the most moving and dramatic experiences in my life."

Nader's family was separated when he was only 7 months old. His mother sailed to America with Nader and his older brother, leaving behind her husband, two daughters and three other sons.

Shortly after the mother and two boys arrived in this country, the immigration laws were changed and made more restrictive. The other members of the family were not allowed to immigrate here.

"My mother was too poor to return to Lebanon," Nader said.

His mother and brother kept up with the other family members still in Lebanon through letters and learned that Bess had married and

moved to Ecuador with her husband to run a sugarcane plantation.

When Nader was 31, he returned to Lebanon to visit his father and two brothers, John and George. Over the years, he also has met several times with another brother, Elias, who is an Eastern Orthodox priest.

Nader later learned that his other sister, Caroline, was killed in a car-pedestrian accident in Lebanon.

Knights of Columbus drive starts today for three-day run

From Staff Reports

The Knights of Columbus candy drive will be held for three days, beginning today.

The state and local councils of the Knights of Columbus in Texas will conduct their first annual fund raising campaign in communities throughout the state to raise money for deaf children

and adults. The Knights have a membership of over 15 million internationally, with 53,000 members in Texas.

In Midland, the Knights of Columbus drive will be coordinated by Midland Council #3071. Grand Knight Bill Burnett asks that any person interested in assisting in the drive to contact Pio Lopez, 684-9801.

Chicken-fried steak competition benefits Big Spring United Way

From Staff Reports

BIG SPRING — Highland Mall is sponsoring the "Chicken-Fried Steak World Championship" beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday. Judges for the event will be Dallas Cowboys Preston Pearson and Harvey Martin.

Individual and group entries are encouraged in the competition. Entry cost is \$25. Total prize money to be awarded is \$550. In addition, spe-

cial awards for showmanship, costuming and long haul, most miles traveled to compete, will be awarded.

The day's activities include a 5K and fun run, a community carnival and an armadillo race. At night, county singer George Strait will perform in Big Spring.

Proceeds from the "Chicken-Fried Steak World Championship" go to United Way.

CECOS

(Continued from Page 1E)

Specifically asked if the injected hazardous wastes could endanger water wells in the Trinity Aquifer, Hienline stated unequivocally, "It can't happen." Fisher questioned this statement, asking Hienline if he was saying it was impossible for the injected chemical wastes to migrate out of the San Andreas formation to threaten the environment. Hienline said he was not a chemist and, therefore, could not address the action of chemicals on various rock formations. Pressed by Ms. Fisher, Hienline qualified his statement by saying that, geologically, the San Andreas formation is suitable for hazardous waste disposal pending further analysis.

McLeish asked Ken Davis, who said he was being paid \$500 per day plus expenses to attend the hearing, if any study had ever been done to determine how chemicals react when put together in a disposal formation. "Not to my knowledge," said Davis, who is a chemist.

Ms. Fisher questioned Sonnenberg

about accidents that have occurred at the CECOS facility and the district manager said there have been some accidents but most of those involving employees have not resulted in serious injury.

The county judge also asked Sonnenberg if the Odessa facility has ever been cited by a regulatory agency. He said the company had been cited by the Texas Air Control Board a couple of times but the problems, which occurred before he became district manager, were not of a serious nature.

Ms. Fisher asked Davis if records on minor and major problems experienced in the operation of the facility are kept.

Davis said some records are kept, but that it depends on the nature of the problem. Ms. Fisher suggested that if someone wanted to check to see how many incidents had occurred at the facility no records would be available. Davis countered, saying some records are available, that it depends on the nature of the incident.

Ms. Fisher also questioned Sonnenberg about whether CECOS salesmen are paid on a commission basis in an apparent attempt to determine

if salesmen might be prompted to shade reports on the type of chemicals to be disposed of by companies in order to obtain a contract. Sonnenberg said that, at one time, salesmen were paid on a commission basis, but he doesn't think salesmen are solely dependent on commissions now.

Concerning the transportation of hazardous wastes, Sonnenberg was asked if there was any "written corporate policy" dictating the routes drivers should take to avoid residential and populated areas to minimize public exposure in case of an accident that might release toxic substances.

Sonnenberg said there is a written directive concerning what to do in case of an accident but no specific policy that describes specific routes drivers should take.

Earlier Sonnenberg was pressed to specifically identify all of the chemicals accepted by CECOS for disposal and he said the list was too long to remember all of them. McLeish, who has a suit filed against CECOS on behalf of a client, produced a deposition he had taken from Sonnen-

berg in which Sonnenberg listed some of the chemicals handled for disposal purposes by the company.

Zimmerman objected to the document being introduced as evidence in the hearing, but McLeish said he only wanted Sonnenberg to look at it to refresh his memory.

TWC hearing examiner Doug Roberts overruled Zimmerman's objection, saying Sonnenberg could use the deposition to refresh his memory, but it would not be admitted as evidence per se.

In addition to the civil damage suit filed by McLeish against CECOS, May 30, 1985, a Clermont County grand jury in Columbus, Ohio indicted CECOS International, its parent firm Browning Ferris Industries, as well as one current and one former CECOS officer, on 96 counts, alleging the company allowed the release of contaminated rainwater from a hazardous waste landfill. The alleged release of the contaminated rainwater, according to an Associated Press story, occurred during a four day period in November 1984.

LOVE

(Continued from Page 1E)

ther, and the mother was wanting her to come back and live with her.

"Our response was, 'Your child has made a decision — let her live with it and let her figure things out,'" she said.

The different parents rely on each other, she said. "For example, if the child decides that he can no longer stay at home, he can go stay with the 'support parents.'"

The "bottom line" according to Ms. Vargas, is to not bail unruly children out of trouble, but rather to continue to love them without being manipulated or intimidated by them.

"They start out by making a commitment for a week," she said. "They

may decide that they want their child to stop cussing around them and then get together with the other parents and brainstorm about how to do this."

"For example, one answer might be by docking their allowance," she said.

The group, which has around 10 members now, meets at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Odessa every other Sunday at 2:30 p.m., but will be meeting every Sunday after Oct. 20, said Ms. Vargas.

A movie about the founders of Toughlove, David and Phyllis York, will be aired 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Entitled, "Toughlove," the ABC Sunday Night Movie stars Bruce Dern.

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Peking

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U.S.

Los Angeles Washington F

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WORLD

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held in 11

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Peking embrace

China's top leader, Deng Xiaoping, left, and Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu embrace Wednesday after visiting leader presented Deng with the Star of the Socialist Republic of Romania in a Peking ceremony.

Disaster areas declared in Puerto Rico



WORLD

PONCE, Puerto Rico (AP) — President Ronald Reagan declared parts of this Caribbean island a federal disaster area, and Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon vowed to search for hundreds of bodies believed buried in the Mameyes shantytown "as long as humanly possible."

The National Guard ordered everyone out of the shantytown Thursday after Hernandez Colon said he was considering turning the community into a common grave to avoid outbreak of disease.

The proposal drew a storm of protest and he later changed his mind. A mudslide triggered by a 30-hour tropical deluge covered Mameyes on Monday, burying up to 500 people. Seventy-five people are known dead throughout the island.

The governor said the idea for a common grave had been proposed by Ponce Mayor Jose Dapena Thompson and approved by the commonwealth health department to avert an outbreak of disease which could result from the decomposing bodies.

Dapena Thompson denied he proposed the mass grave and the governor said later in the day that Health Secretary Luis Izquierdo Mora had decided the health danger was not as serious as originally believed.

However, Col. Luis Manuel Carrillo, who is in charge of the search

effort, said an "orientation effort" was under way to prepare survivors and relatives for action such as that suggested by the governor.

He said the government had sent 35 psychologists and 60 other "crisis specialists" from the department of social services to talk with the people.

Victorio Reyes Quiles, 74, who lost his wife and daughter in the avalanche, learned of the governor's plans while waiting anxiously at the Ponce District Hospital for bodies to be brought to the morgue.

"My God, man, we are human beings, not beasts. We are Christians and we want to bury our dead," Reyes Quiles said. "I won't rest until my wife is found."

President Reagan on Thursday designated four of Puerto Rico's flood-stricken cities as major disaster areas making them eligible for federal funds in relief and recovery efforts.

Puerto Rican authorities have recovered 75 bodies from flooded communities and landslide debris and believe up to 500 people are buried in Mameyes, a working-class community of wood and tin shacks perched on a hillside outside Ponce, a city of 200,000 people on the south side of the island.

About 400 shacks were crushed by the mudslide.

Thirty-five bodies had been recovered from the muck by Thursday, but no one had been found alive.

Dogs from France and the United States trained to sniff out bodies paced the landslide zone, their barks echoing off the hillsides and breaking the silence ordered by specialists probing for victims with sound-sensing equipment.

U.S. Army engineers from Mississippi and Florida, disease control experts from Atlanta and money, food and shelters from the U.S. Red Cross and private donors from the New

York Puerto Rican community were part of the aid.

"This is a catastrophe and all necessary federal aid that the governor needs will be provided to the Commonwealth," said Frank P. Petrone, who flew in from New York with a 20-member Federal Emergency Management Agency team to assess damages.

Petrone said the municipalities of Coamo, Ponce, Santa Isabel on the south coast and Toa Baja, a hillside community close to the capital of San Juan, qualified for federal disaster relief for families, individuals and businesses.

Coamo and Ponce also were designated as eligible for federal aid to local governments for the repair or replacement of public facilities damaged by the disaster.

Puerto Rican officials have estimated damages from the flooding and landslides at \$100 million.

The National Guard has declared the disaster zone off-limits to everyone but search teams and reporters. People living in 15 houses still standing in Mameyes were evacuated Thursday, as were bystanders watching the rescue effort.

The Civil Defense estimates 5,000 people have been left homeless in Puerto Rico and thousands more are without safe drinking water and electricity.

U.S. 'cautious' on Soviet plan to limit chemical weapons

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

GENEVA, Switzerland — The United States is showing "cautious interest" in a suggestion made last week by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev for a nonproliferation agreement on chemical weapons, according to U.S. officials here and in Washington.

Such an initiative might be the type of proposal that Gorbachev and President Reagan could agree on at their summit meeting here Nov. 19-20, officials said.

In a speech in Paris, Gorbachev put forward the "thought" that "if it was possible to reach agreement on

the nonproliferation of nuclear arms, why not apply the same method in respect to chemical weapons?"

He said the Soviet Union is prepared to help draft such an accord and added that it would be part of the present U.N. disarmament committee's broader effort to establish an international convention prohibiting such weapons.

A U.S. official said that there had been discussions about chemical weapons with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze during his recent U.S. visit but that nothing specific was proposed. Washington was "not looking" for such a proposal, an official said here Wednesday, and was surprised by the suggestion

when it was made.

Now, however, it is being considered "as an interim method to slow the spread of chemical weapons while we are looking for a ban," the official said. He pointed out that Kenneth L. Adelman, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and Secretary of State George P. Shultz had spoken publicly earlier this year on the need to find a means to control the spread of chemical weapons.

One top Pentagon official cautioned, however, that the Soviets may be pushing the proposal "to cover over their past use of toxic weapons in Afghanistan and Southeast Asia." Western diplomats here be-

lieve Gorbachev may have floated the idea in hopes of developing a favorable summit issue.

Faced with problems in reaching a broader agreement, "the superpowers may pick up Gorbachev's proposal as a fallback position," one Western European diplomat said today. Another added that U.S. and Soviet representatives had worked together in preparing for the recently concluded nuclear nonproliferation review conference, and both nations emerged satisfied with the result.

"At no stage did they work against each other," this diplomat said. Individuals involved in the chemical weapons negotiations here said Gorbachev may have sensed that many

U.S. allies want to do something about the problem without waiting for what they expect may be years of drawn-out deliberations for a total ban on the poisons, destruction of stockpiles and verification procedures to prevent cheating.

Gorbachev had good political sense, "one diplomat said of the Soviet leader's suggestion. "He has defined an issue where it's possible for the United States and the Soviet Union to have a positive relationship with each other."

Another diplomat warned, however, that there were potential dangers for the superpowers if they move on a chemical nonproliferation accord and appear to be turning their backs

on a broader agreement.

"Nuclear is completely different from chemical," he said. "There is no way to verify even a nonproliferation portion without a major organization," because the knowledge to make such weapons is all around and the raw materials are readily available.

In addition, Third World countries have become irritated with the superpowers, who use the nonproliferation approach to treat them as "children," one diplomat said. "They will question whether the U.S. and the Soviets really want to agree on destroying the weapons they already have," he added.

Ethiopian resettlement gains power

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Vehement Western opposition to Ethiopia's resettlement program is slowly giving way to grudging acceptance and, in some cases, a willingness to help.

The Marxist government has been tirelessly promoting the program, in which more than 500,000 people have been moved from drought-afflicted areas of the north to more fertile areas in the southwest.

The gradual shift in Western attitudes, however, seems to stem primarily from a conclusion that the program is a fait accompli and that the settlers need help.

Kurt Jansson, United Nations assistant secretary-general in charge of emergency operations in Ethiopia, said a few private relief organizations are getting involved in projects at the resettlement sites.

"They're not moving people, but they've decided to help these settlements thrive," Jansson, a Finn, said in an interview. "It's a humanitarian issue."

Humanitarian issues were what American and other Western officials raised earlier this year when, citing reports from relief workers, they denounced the resettlement program as coercive, politically motivated and poorly planned.

They charged that many people were moved involuntarily from areas where rebels were active, that families were broken up, and that long-distance moves to ill-prepared camps took place under harsh condi-

tions and the supervision of soldiers. Ethiopian officials have consistently asserted that all the settlers volunteered. According to the government, people who in the north faced starvation or a bleak life in relief camps had a chance to be self-sufficient in the south.

"Those who have the resources to make it a more humane operation are not contributing. Their criticism is self-defeating," said Berhane Deressa, Ethiopia's deputy relief and rehabilitation commissioner.

Berhane said the program "is looked upon as if the great nations of today were not created by emigrants who left their natural environment to look for a better way of life."

To support its case, the government has become eager to open some of the resettlement areas to Westerners. Recent visitors have included feminist author Germaine Greer, the coordinator of Canada's African relief program, David Macdonald, and a British television team which filmed a story about one of the settlers.

Tafari Wassen, chief spokesman for the Relief and Rehabilitation Commission, answered charges that settlers' families had been broken up by displaying a photograph taken by Ms. Greer showing a mother at a resettlement site being reunited with her child.

"We're not perfect," Tafari said, "but we're trying our damned best." He said the government planned

to move another half-million people within the next 12 months.

Pat Banks, spokeswoman for the California-based relief organization World Vision, said there had been more positive publicity about resettlement that might reassure jittery donors. She predicted that within a year many private relief agencies would be involved in the program to some degree.

World Vision would consider such involvement if it were sure settlers' participation was voluntary, said Ms. Banks. "But we couldn't take on any new programs now. It's a nightmare administering the ones we have."

Alongside the Germaine Greer photo at the Relief and Rehabilitation office was a picture of settlers in the Ilubabor region harvesting their first crop of corn.

"They've already started collecting the fruits of their labor," said Tafari, whose agency predicts most settlers should be self-sufficient within a year.

Jansson, whose office has taken no position on the resettlement program, said it may be five years before some of the areas can sustain themselves.

While many private agencies seem at least to be considering a role in the program, the United States and some other Western governments remain skeptical about Ethiopia's motives and methods.

Scientist 'sailors' steer for the moon

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post
News Service

STOCKHOLM — The great sailing race to the moon is on. Sort of.

A handful of engineers, scientists and, yes, travel agents from the mid-Pyrenees region of southern France announced here Thursday that they are sponsoring the first race to the moon by solar sailing craft that would use the radiation of the sun to propel them through space, much as a sailboat uses wind to glide across the ocean.

"It's an exciting idea," said Louis Friedman, executive director of the Planetary Society, headquartered in Pasadena, Calif. "Why not?" Friedman was on hand for the announcement here during the International Aeronautical Federation's 36th Congress.

Although the race was announced with some levity, several scientists who took part in a press conference here are serious, indeed. Representatives from the

United States, France, Japan and England all said that active programs are under way in their countries to develop a solar sail capable of sailing to the moon.

Lending further credibility to the effort was the presence of such luminaries as Patrick Baudry, the first Frenchman in space. He was a crewman aboard the American space shuttle earlier this year.

The sponsors of the race conceded, however, that they have no starting date and the rules are still a little vague. All entries would have to be launched into low Earth orbit by a conventional rocket, such as a space shuttle or the European Ariane.

The first "space sail" to pass the moon would be the winner. Thereafter, any sail that reached the moon in a shorter period of time would be declared the new champion.

None of the spacecraft would be manned, but all would require extensive ground support facilities to keep them on track.

Alain Perret, a French engi-

neer, said the cost would be "about the cost of a ship to compete for America's Cup," the most prestigious trophy in the world of yachting. "A new ship, of course."

Kristan Lattu of the World Space Foundation of Pasadena, Calif., who also took part in the press conference, estimated that it would cost about \$2 million to build the U.S. entry, excluding initial launch cost.

Lattu, an engineer at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, said a full-scale model of the sail has already been built and the Foundation hopes to enter into a joint launch agreement with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The concept behind solar cell sails has been established for many years, and NASA has experimented with several applications, although no one has tried yet to use the technology for a trip to the moon.

Light travels from the sun in tiny particles, called photons, which impart a small amount of energy.

WORLD IN BRIEF

West German merchant held in 11th spy case

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A 44-year-old merchant was arrested on suspicion of spying for communist East Germany, in the 11th West German espionage case made public since early August, officials said today.

Government spokesman Hans-Juergen Foerster said authorities arrested the man Wednesday and then freed him on 50,000 marks bail, the equivalent of \$20,000, pending further investigation.

The suspect is a merchant in the central city of Guetersloh and is suspected of spying, he said. No charges have been filed against the man, whose name was not revealed.

Foerster said investigators searching the man's apartment had found equipment commonly used by secret agents.

Ten other suspected spies have either been arrested or fled to East Germany, in a scandal that has plagued the Bonn government since early August. One of the defectors has since returned to West Germany.

Hotel liquor dries up

SHARJAH, United Arab Emirates (LAT) — The Persian Gulf of Sharjah instructed hotels Thursday to stop offering liquor to guests and to make sure any dancing or floor shows were held with modesty.

Hotel owners were warned that the decree, by Sheikh Sultan bin Mohammed al-Qasbi, would be enforced by surprise police visits.

Special committees will assess the liquor inventories at the hotels and return them to importers, who will be ordered to pay back the hotels.

The move follows a series of statements by United Arab Emirates

President Sheikh Zayed stressing religious themes and Islamic values.

The seven United Arab Emirates allow liquor rations to foreigners but strictly prohibit drinking in public. Some other gulf countries, notably Saudi Arabia, maintain a strict liquor ban.

Fewer brides found

NEW DELHI, India (LAT) — Rich Arabs continue to fly down to the southern Indian city of Hyderabad in search of young brides, but their numbers may be declining.

The United News of India news agency reported that the number of passports given to brides from this city dropped to 220 last year from over a thousand in 1981.

This year only 160 passports were issued to women who had married Arab men. Police said publicity about alleged ill-treatment of these women by their husbands was the main reason for the decline.

The issue created a stir some years ago when newspapers questioned this "large scale export of women" with the help of marriage brokers. Hundreds of well-heeled scions of Arab families are known to have flocked to this city in search of women who are renowned for their beauty.

Some women found happiness in Arab homes, but many ended up as domestic servants or in brothels. There were instances of marriages by proxy and telegraphic divorces within days of the marriage.

Rains easing famine

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Five African countries still face mass starvation and will need large quantities of food aid next year, the Food and Agricultural Organization said.

The United Nations agency, in a report issued Thursday night, called

for continued assistance to Angola, Botswana, Ethiopia, Mozambique and Sudan. But it said rains had ended drought conditions and alleviated famine conditions in much of the rest of Africa.

The assessment was made in the 10th monthly food situation report on Africa prepared by the Rome-based agency and released in Nairobi. The report, dated Oct. 1, was based on information received up to late September.

At the height of the drought last year, the FAO had 21 countries on its emergency list. But as rains fell in large sections of Africa, the list shrank.

Fiji appoints ministers

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — Prime Minister Ratu Sir Kamisese Mara on Thursday appointed veteran minister Semesa Sikivou to handle the government's foreign affairs.

Sikivou had been in charge of communications and transport.

Mara said he wanted the government of this South Pacific island nation to focus its attention on economic and social development.

Member of Parliament Akaniva Nabati was appointed minister of home affairs, replacing Militoni Leweniqila.

British stiffen gun laws

BLACKPOOL, England (LAT) — The British government announced plans Thursday for tough new legislation against hooliganism, with sentences up to life in jail for carrying guns.

Home Secretary Douglas Hurd told the annual Conservative Party convention here that police needed effective means to be able to combat militant young demonstrators and other rowdies.

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Gonzalez to vie for state-wide office

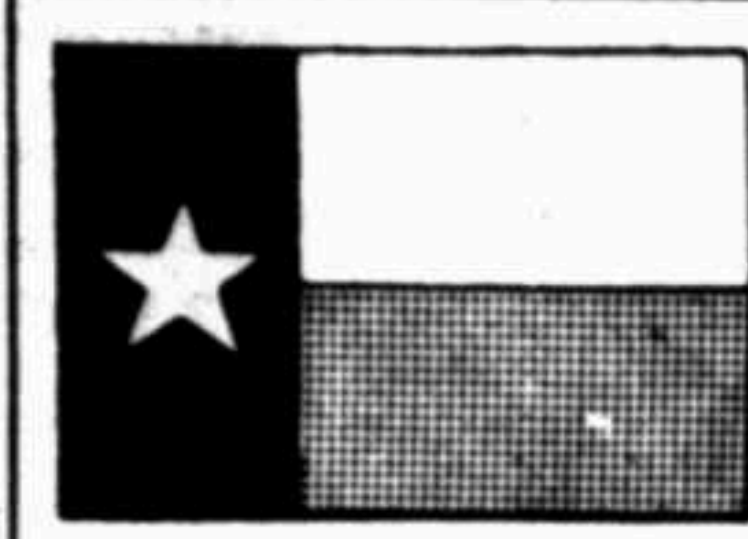
By STEVE LEVINE

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The first Mexican-American to hold statewide office in Texas announced Thursday he wants to become the first Mexican-American to win a statewide race.

Gov. Mark White appointed Raul Gonzalez to an open seat on the Supreme Court of Texas last year. Wednesday Gonzalez said he will run in the 1986 Democratic primary to win the job in his own right.

"Many young people in our state who come from poor homes of whatever ethnic background need to know that ours is a state of opportunity, that striving for an education and doing hard work has its



STATE

rewards," he said. "I feel very fortunate to have benefited from those rewards."

The son of migrant worker parents, Gonzalez has served as a district judge, an assistant U.S. attorney and an assistant city attorney in Houston. He was associate justice of the 13th Court of Appeals in Corpus Christi when White picked him to

replace retiring Supreme Court Justice Charles Barrow in October 1984.

"I like being a Supreme Court justice," Gonzalez, 45, told reporters Thursday. "I think it's exciting to be involved in shaping the common law of this state."

Perry Bradley of Sulphur Springs, vice chairman of the Texas Democratic Party and co-chairman of Gon-

zalez election campaign, implied that Gonzalez would help attract Hispanic voters to the Democratic ticket next November. "Having the justice on the ticket with the governor, lieutenant governor and other state elected officials will present a fine balance and have the effect we want in November," Bradley said.

Gonzalez is the first Mexican-American to hold an elective Texas statewide office, even though he earned that position through appointment rather than election at the polls.

In 1988 then-Gov. John Connally appointed Roy Barrera of San Antonio secretary of state. That office, however, is always filled by appointment.

UT may 'compromise' on divestment

ARLINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the University of Texas board of regents says there's room for more compromise on the issue of divestment of funds from companies that do business in the apartheid country of South Africa.

But the board took no action Thursday after hearing what board chairman Jess Hay praised as a "rational" approach by students calling for divestment.

"I want to give some thought to what they propose," he said after the meeting.

Before the meeting, a few hundred students held their second rally in two days at the University of Texas at Arlington where the board met.

But later, dressed in business suits, the students made a low-key, businesslike pitch to the regents.

Derrick Eugene, a 22-year-old student at the UT Austin campus who helped organize the effort, said he

hadn't expected a vote from the all-white board on Thursday.

He said he expected to meet privately with board chairman Jess Hay "to discuss what sort of dialogue might be implemented."

Hay told the students the board finds apartheid "appalling and repugnant."

He said the university system has about \$773 million invested in companies that do business in the apartheid government of South Africa. But he estimated that only about \$2 to \$3 million of that is actually invested in South Africa by those companies.

Ironically, the fight to take a stand against apartheid was made on a campus where most of the students in the 1960s protested not the Vietnam War but a proposal to dump "Johnny Reb" as the school mascot.

Today, UTA teams are not the Rebels, but the Mavericks, and the president of the Student Congress is

black, although minorities make up only one percent of the 23,000-member student body.

Still, Donna Darovich, UTA's news services director who also attended UTA as a student, said, "This has always been a fairly conservative, working student body."

Almost half the students are commuters from Dallas, Fort Worth and area suburbs. The average age is 25.

Sarah Wood, a fifth-year elementary education major, said there hasn't been widespread interest across campus in the apartheid issue, although she sympathizes and thinks the political activity gives UTA a good image.

But she considers two protests in two days to be "overdone. As a matter of fact, my professor let us out of class because the protest (Thursday) got so loud," she said.

Music major Troy Patterson said, "I'm not sure that will convince peo-

ple whose minds aren't made up. Facts might, but rah-rah won't."

But fact was part of the student effort Thursday, along with the protests.

"We will exhaust the avenues of diplomacy and dialogue first," Eugene said.

Another student argued the regents should be interested in upgrading UT's image after fighting integration in the 1950s.

Calling for a "moderate, but reasonable withdrawal" of funds from companies doing business in South Africa, Black Student Alliance leader Barron Wallace, urged the board to join the ranks of progressive schools like Harvard and Columbia University. Both are divesting their South African-tied funds.

Dallas County Commissioner John Wiley Price, who got in on the students' act, added, "It's not good business to do business with the state of South Africa."



AP Laserphoto

Dream come true

An organization called A Child's Wish of Texas helped Sarah Haley, 3, of Bellville, Texas, a cancer patient, meet Miss Piggy in Houston at a performance of The Muppet Show on Tour.

Teen: Child-sex suspect planned to be 'millionaire'

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A Brownsville man charged with inducing sexual performance by a child planned to become a millionaire by selling sexually explicit photographs of a teen-age runaway girl, the teen-ager has testified.

Juan Moran, 34, is on trial on one of 12 counts of inducing sexual performance by a child.

He said that if he sold them for \$1 a piece he would become a millionaire at 35 and that was what he wanted. The 15-year-old girl testified Thursday. "He told me he would split it with me 50-50."

The girl, a runaway from Missouri, said she came to Brownsville in January after hitchhiking her way to Houston and then joining a carnival there. She arrived in Brownsville sometime in February.

She said that in March, about two weeks after the circus left Brownsville, she met Moran at a bar and he asked her to be a model for him.

"I told him it had always been my lifelong dream to be a model and in the movies," she said.

She said that in the first session she appeared fully clothed.

"The more along we got into it, the more undressed I got," said the girl, who was 14 when the sessions occurred.

Cameron County Assistant District Attorney Gustavo Garza presented into evidence a twin-lens camera, an 8mm movie camera, a cassette recorder and clothing found at Moran's office and which prosecutors allege Moran used in photographing the girl.

Also introduced into evidence were numerous pictures of the girl which were seized by Brownsville police at a discount store where they had been taken for processing and printing.

The girl looked at the pictures and said she remembered them.

"Who is the person photographing you?" Garza asked the girl.

"Juan Moran," she replied.

The girl told the nine-woman, three-man jury she was paid \$50 per photo session. She said she posed for him for four months and that Moran took between 600 and 700 photographs of her.

Defense attorney Dale Robertson repeatedly objected to State District Judge Robert Garza when prosecutors attempted to introduce the photographs into evidence.

Robertson said some of the photographs did not apply to the case for which Moran is on trial.

The girl, wearing a red-and-white striped jacket and white blouse with a tie and black slacks, had been wiping tears from her eyes when shown the photographs.

But when a silent movie was shown in which she was in sexually explicit poses, she began to cry.

The girl said under cross examination that she had told almost everyone she met that she was 19 years old, including the defendant.

But the prosecutor asked if she ever told Moran her real age. She said yes.

The girl also testified that she came from a broken home, was a repeated runaway, was a prostitute in New York City and had had a baby three years ago.

Defense attorneys also argued they had not had an opportunity to see a diary the girl kept of her ordeal and the judge allowed them to see it.

Another man charged in the case, Victoriano Sosa Alaniz, 42, failed to appear in court on Monday for a hearing on his case and authorities believe he has fled into Mexico.

Alaniz is charged with seven counts of inducing sexual performance by a child.

The girl was taken into custody by juvenile authorities on July 2. She had been held in the county juvenile detention center.

Nurse saw maggots on nursing home patients

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An elderly woman who died at a Gulf Coast nursing facility in 1978 had a bed-sore infested with maggots before her death, a witness testified in the murder trial of the company that owned the home.

Sherel Johnson, a nurses' aide at the Autumn Hills nursing home in Texas City, was one of two nurses testifying Thursday that they saw maggots on patients.

Registered nurse Jurline Boone testified she saw such an infestation on a patient's foot a few weeks earlier.

The testimony came in the murder-by-neglect trial of Autumn Hills Convalescent Centers Inc. and five of its current or former employees.

They are accused in the Nov. 20, 1978, death of Elnora Breed, an 87-year-old woman who died 47 days after entering the Autumn Hills nursing home.

"They were just crawling around, just crawling. I just wanted to howl," Ms. Johnson testified about her experience with the maggots on Mrs. Breed.

Mrs. Boone said she worked at the nursing home for two weeks in September 1978 before Mrs. Breed entered the facility.

She said she quit because the nursing home was "a mess" and because she found maggots on a patient's foot.

One day while she was working, Mrs. Boone said, "I smelled a differ-

ent smell that didn't smell like the urine smell I was used to smelling. I followed my nose to her room. Her slipper fell off and there were maggots in her foot."

Mrs. Boone said her first day on the job another nurse told her "I was going to be sorry I came."

The nurse said she found the nursing home severely disorganized, grossly understaffed and the workers lacking in training.

"There wasn't the supplies I thought should be there to give basic care," she said.

Mrs. Boone said she reported her observations to nursing director Cassandra Canlas, a defendant in the case.

Nicaraguan aliens terrorized near border

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A Nicaraguan family of 16 that crossed the Rio Grande into the United States fell victim to a group terrorizing illegals trying to enter the country along the border, officials said.

The family, comprised of an elderly couple, their daughter, 31, her 21-year-old friend, and 12 grandchildren ranging in age from 2 to 15, left Nicaragua by bus Sept. 30 and arrived in Matamoros, Mexico Oct. 2, Cameron County sheriff's investigators said.

The family paid two men \$1,800 to

smuggle them into the United States and planned to pay an additional \$1,000 when they reached Brownsville. Sheriff's Sgt. Luis Martinez said.

But when they crossed the Rio Grande Tuesday night they were met by three shirtless Hispanic men, Martinez told the Brownsville Herald.

The men attacked the 31-year-old daughter and her 21-year-old friend, raping the daughter twice and robbing her friend of \$139, he said. The grandparents and 11 children all fled.

The two women and the one of the 31-year-old's daughter later walked to a nearby house after searching for help until 3 a.m. Wednesday.

The people the women brought them to the sheriff's department, the newspaper said.

The remaining family members, the elderly couple and the 11 children, were found during a routine Border Patrol check at the downtown Brownsville Trailways Bus System terminal about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Border Patrol investigator Manuel

Flores said the family members were released on personal recognizance bonds and will be scheduled for an immigration hearing.

Martinez said the three men who attacked the family used tactics very similar to those used in other incidents involving illegals that have occurred along the river, according to the Herald.

Martinez said he believes the group's ringleader has been identified and he would meet with the Policia Judicial in Matamoros today to coordinate efforts to locate the man and stop the group.

A&M will continue check-ups after protest

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M University, citing a shortage of doctors at the campus clinic, announced it will no longer administer routine physical examinations to students.

However, university officials changed their minds Thursday, a few hours after 75 students gathered to protest the decision.

John Koldus, university vice president for student services, said the student health center "will try to accommodate everyone who calls," beginning Monday.

A group of students had argued the new policy discriminated against women because it would be costlier and less convenient to get gynecological examinations and birth control off the campus.

"This is ridiculous," said Katie Cokinos, 21, a Texas A&M senior protesting the policy. "They (administrators) want to pretend that students don't have premarital sex, there is a need for birth control on this campus."

Dr. Claude Goswick Jr., director of the university's health center, issued a statement saying, "The issue is not one of birth control pills. It's one of overloading and understaffing at the health center."

Under the new policy, Goswick said, the campus clinic would do "what we are mandated to do — that is to take care of students with acute illnesses or injuries that are non-life-threatening."

Most other large state-supported

and private schools in Texas — except for Baylor University — provide birth control counseling and routine gynecological examinations for students.

"We still believe that the best practice is no premarital sex," said Dr. Cecil Edwards, medical director at Baylor.

Goswick said the cutbacks at Texas A&M's clinic were the result of budgetary constraints and the clinic's shortage of physicians. The university health center now has five doctors, but usually has seven, Goswick said.

Patti Edwards, a married student who opposed the new policy, said many students might not be able to afford gynecological and birth control services off campus.

STATE IN BRIEF

Principal to be tried in love triangle killing

LIVINGSTON (AP) — A state district judge says he will decide soon whether to postpone the Nov. 18 trial of a junior high school principal accused of killing the football coach in an alleged love triangle involving the school secretary.

Houston lawyer Dick DeGuerin on Thursday asked Judge John Martin to grant a delay in the trial of Hurley Fontenot, principal at Hull-Daisetta's Woodson Junior High School, because of delays in reviewing evidence gathered by prosecutors.

Fontenot, 48, of Raywood is charged in the shooting death of coach Billy Mac Fleming. Fontenot has pleaded innocent and remains free on \$50,000 bond.

Assistant District Attorney David Walker argued the trial should proceed as scheduled, despite logistical problems that have delayed DeGuerin's review of evidence.

Fleming, 36, of Hull, disappeared April 12 from the school. His body was found by a berry picker 10 days later in an isolated area.

An autopsy showed Fleming died

from two close-range gunshot wounds to the back of the head.

Deaf teachers needed

AUSTIN (AP) — There is a critical need for qualified teachers of the blind and visually impaired in Texas, according to Dr. Jane Erin, University of Texas special education faculty member.

There are about 1,500 Texas school children who are legally blind, she said.

Yet there are from 50 to 100 vacancies in the 220 jobs in public education to teach these students.

"Some of the openings have been available for as long as two years waiting for an applicant with proper certification to apply," she said.

She said UT students with a bachelor's degree in education can be certified to teach visually handicapped students by completing 21 hours of graduate instruction.

Three named to force

AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby on Thursday announced three appointments to the task force on alco-

holics and drug-dependent persons. The task force members are Chilo Madrid, El Paso, and Sens. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, and Hugh Farmer, D-Fort Worth.

"These gentlemen have an understanding of the complexities involved with certifications, licensing and commitment procedures. The task force has the sensitive responsibility of recommending changes in these procedures," Hobby said in a statement.

Community grants set

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White on Thursday announced the awarding of 158 grants totaling \$40.2 million for local governments to use on public facilities and housing projects that benefit people of low or moderate income.

The 158 projects were selected from 495 applications, and White said "open competition of this type ensures that the funds are used wisely."

White also announced grants totaling \$4.6 million in the first annual competition for revitalization funds for low and moderate income households.

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1980 Mercury Marquis Colony Park station wagon, cruise control, power locks and seats, AM/FM stereo cassette, A/C, excellent condition. 694-5055 after 6.

1980 Cutlass Supreme Brougham Loaded, clean. Wire wheels. See at 2300 Front St. Days 682-8647, nights 694-7203. \$3650.

1980 Olds Cutlass Supreme Loaded, clean. Wire wheels. See at 2300 Front St. Days 682-8647, nights 694-7203. \$3650.

1981 Chrysler LeBaron fully loaded. extra clean. 694-2257.

81 Escort wagon 5 speed transmission, all extras. 51,000 miles. excellent condition. \$3850. call 699-1138.

1984 Ford LTD Crown Victoria excellent condition. \$7000. call 682-4712 after 4pm.

79 Cougar RX7 Runs good. looks good. \$2200. Call 685-1204.

1979 Mustang Ghia four speed. good condition. \$2500. 699-7624 or 683-5477 from 8:30-4:30.

1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme 3100+ miles. loaded. \$3500. 694-9893.

Collector's dream 79 Seville. loaded. beautiful condition. low mileage. call 684-6290. after 5 and on weekends.

1979 1 Bird Below wholesale book value. \$2200. Call Mark. 697-5622 or 682-3729.

1979 Plymouth Valore excellent mechanical condition. body in good shape. \$1000 or best offer. call 686-1010 or 687-4069.

1979 Fleetwood excellent condition. will consider trade or partial financing. Call 689-8238.

1978 Buick Limited 4 door. excellent condition. 25057 miles. \$3795. 683-4876.

1978 LTD air conditioning, radio, cruise control. 67000 miles. good condition. Call 694-2101. after 5pm.

1978 Caprice Classic Low mileage. good in town. \$1400 or best offer. Good running condition. 697-3737. after 5pm.

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300 Automobiles-Domestic

310 Automobiles-Import

1978 Chrysler Cordoba, nice clean car, 4 cylinder, power windows, leather seats, 11,000 miles. Call 682-5231.

1974 Plymouth Fury II 4 door, power and air, brown metallic with cloth interior, solid transportation, well considered in this financing. 683-7110, or 683-8241.

1972 Chevy Impala. Good condition. 6803. 3411 Hill. 687-4238, 687-5318.

1971 Pontiac Grand Prix. Real clean. 48,000 miles. Good work and school car. See at 904 W. Tennessee. 684-9715.

CONVERTIBLE '68 Fury III. Looks sharp, runs great, very clean. Original owner. \$2450 negotiable. Odessa. 322-6430.

1963 Plymouth Fury 4 dr loaded-air. 1972 Impala 4 dr loaded will consider trade in financing available. 682-0227.

COESSA BMW authorized BMW dealer, parts, service, sales and leasing in the Permian Basin. Call 563-3039, East Highway 80 and Loop 338.

FOR Sale: 1935 Chevrolet. Original condition. Call after 6pm. 687-4939.

1931 Model A Ford Coupe. \$8,000. 683-4880, 684-4264.

320 Trucks and Vans

1983 Chevrolet Suburban Silverado. 350 engine, trailer towing package. 10,000 miles. \$14,000. Call 683-4256.

1983 Chevrolet Suburban Silverado. 350 engine, trailer towing package. 10,000 miles. \$14,000. Call 683-4256.

1983 black GMC Sierra Classic, fully loaded, 2600 miles, factory 60 wheels, burgundy interior. \$10,600. 685-0358.

'84 Dodge Ram 50. AM/FM stereo, 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, cloth seating, 2 tons. 4900 miles. After 5:30 and weekends. 684-7307.

1984 GMC Suburban. Great condition. 20,600 miles. 2309 Stansford. 684-0643 or 682-0845. \$11,000.

1984 Ford XLT F-150. 25,000 miles. With maintenance contract. \$9,950 firm. Also hydraulic crane for pickup. 32350. 683-5181, 8-5 weekdays.

1984 Ford F-150. 8th and cruises. 28,000 miles. call after 6. 684-9073.

1984 Chevrolet Van. Trade-in conversion. 13,000 miles. loaded, perfect condition. \$15,000. 686-7195.

1984 Ford XLT F-250. 460 reg. gas. 13,800 miles. \$8,500. days 683-4546, after 6 and weekends 684-4826.

320 Trucks and Vans

1984 Custom Deluxe blue half ton 350, auto, air, 43,000. Call 563-3190, ask for Ray. Leave name and number.

1983 Chevy Silverado, loaded. 38,000 miles, camper shell, new tires, excellent condition. \$7995. 687-1912 or 683-1037.

1983 Ford F150 Ford Ranger XL Supercab, 4 door, 2600 miles, excellent condition. \$7250. Call 689-1615.

1983 GMC High Sierra pickup, low mileage, excellent condition. \$6500. call Mike 683-5227, or 688-9995.

83 5-10 extended cab pickup. Tahoe package, custom wheels, sliding rear window, power steering, power windows, power door locks, air conditioning. \$7200 negotiable. 684-1393.

For Sale 1982 Diesel Blazer. 6.2 Engine. Sierra Classic \$10,000 or Con- sider Trade. 686-7058.

1982 Chevy 5-10 Pickup. Fully loaded, good tires, automatic transmission, original owner. 48,000 miles. 683-8839 after 6pm.

1982 red Ford 3/4 ton pickup with 400 4 speed, 410 rear and. Excellent condition. 683-694-3409 nights or leave at 683-2272.

320 Trucks and Vans

1980 Ford F-100. Light blue w/White Shell. Excellent condition. Call after 5pm. 687-9063.

80 VW Pickup Truck. 62K light green with camper. \$2000. Call after 6pm. 687-5130.

MUST sell 1980 Chevy Cheyenne. 250 engine. Power, air. 33,000 miles. \$4,000. 561-8035. After 8pm. 684-4331.

80 Ford Courier Pickup, good shape, air, AM/FM cassette. New rubber. \$2850. 687-7273.

1981 F-150 Supercab, longbed, white, excellent condition, should see and drive to appreciate. \$4500 or best offer. Call 683-1309 after 5pm.

82 Chevrolet Silverado. 1/2 ton, short bed, loaded, 7-5 Monday-Friday 684-9927, after 6 and weekends 682-0127.

1984 Chevy Suburban, excellent condition, custom ordered and loaded. \$13,000. call 683-4680.

1979 Con. KW NTC 400 Jakes 2707. 1983 3/4 ton. 80% Fr. 10% rear on 118X24.5. 90% brakes. 15 speed. \$27,000. 915-344-5455.

FOR Sale 79 Ford F-250. 1/2 ton pickup super cab high mileage will take \$1095. 686-8879. Call any time.

320 Trucks and Vans

1982 GMC Suburban. Black, lots of chrome. Sierra Classic. Loaded. Front 3405. 689-7480.

1982 Chevy 5-10. 33,000 miles, cruise, radio, air, camper. 28 miles per gal regular gas. \$1,600 and take up payments of \$172.00. 28 months. 1902 W Jackson. Call Bernie 684-9931.

1981 Ford Bronco XLT. Clean. AM/FM cassette, air, automatic. \$4500. 684-4909.

Hust sell 1979 Ford Van 150. Semi customized in good condition. 684-2874.

1979 Chevrolet C-20 1/2 ton. 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes and air, runs extra nice. \$2250. 507 Canyon.

1978 Ford long bed pickup, automatic, power, camper shell, asking \$3650. 687-4034.

1977 one owner 8 passenger Dodge van. Super clean, double air, excellent family car. \$3150. call 683-0896.

1977 1/2 Ton Chevrolet. High mileage, low price. \$1500 negotiable. 684-3914 after 6pm.

1977 Chevrolet Bonanza truck. 1/2 ton. Clean. Excellent condition, with camper. 683-3848.

320 Trucks and Vans

1977 Datsun pickup, long bed. \$950. 1619 S. Terrell.

Nice 1976 El Camino Classic, loaded, new interior, new Alpine AM/FM cassette with Pioneer speakers, tonneau cover, great transportation, will consider trade-in. 683-7110.

1975 Chevrolet Cheyenne. Long wide bed. V8, automatic, good rubber, runs good. \$1500 or offer. 683-3861 work. 684-4963 after 6pm.

320 Trucks and Vans

1977 Ford F150 V8. air, PS, 4 speed, Clean. \$2195. 684-8054.

For sale 75 Ford 1/2 ton. V8, 4 speed, air conditioning, very good condition. 563-4441 after 5:30.

1974 Ford Courier with Camper. Standard, no air, good condition. \$1200. Call 687-5540.

1974 Chevy 1/2 ton 395, 79 Chevy 1/2 ton 1195, C45 Chevy later best offer. 563-2319.

320 Trucks and Vans

81 Ford Van Custom E-100 \$6000. 79 Ford Van \$1000. 689-4601.

1974 GMC 1/2 Ton. 454, very clean. \$1700. 684-5278. 688-9382.

1973 Ford 1/2 Ton. Extra nice with camper shell. Call 682-8814, after 5pm.

1970 Chev pickup, hwb 1/2 ton, 4 speed, air conditioning, good condition. 682-0366.

1970 Chev pickup, hwb 1/2 ton, 4 speed, air conditioning, good condition. 682-0366.

320 Trucks and Vans

1971 GMC 1 ton. 2 car hauler, under 7000 miles, rebuilt engine, new rubber, excellent condition. 684-8833.

1968 Chevrolet Pickup. Low mileage, new tires. 683-3474.

For sale 1966 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, in top condition, see and drive to appreciate. 682-0366.

83 250 Explorer Supercab. Lariat package. 4 speed. Blue and silver. Take up payments. 685-3686.

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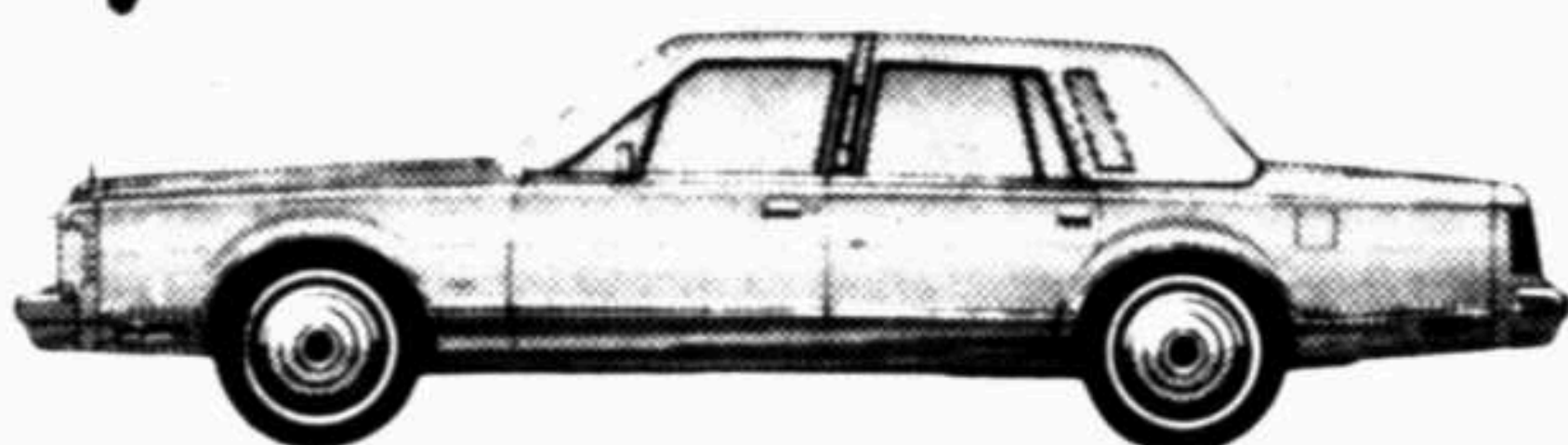
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For Best Selection 8.6% APR available on in-stock vehicles only.

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES ON REMAINING 85'S!



1986 Lincoln Town Car

The FULL size luxury sedan! V-8 engine, automatic overdrive, automatic climate control air conditioning, power steering/brakes/windows/seats/lock group. 6 way power driver seat, AM/FM electronic stereo cassette with search, power antenna, analog clock, cruise, tilt, lighted vanity mirror, intermittent wipers and more!



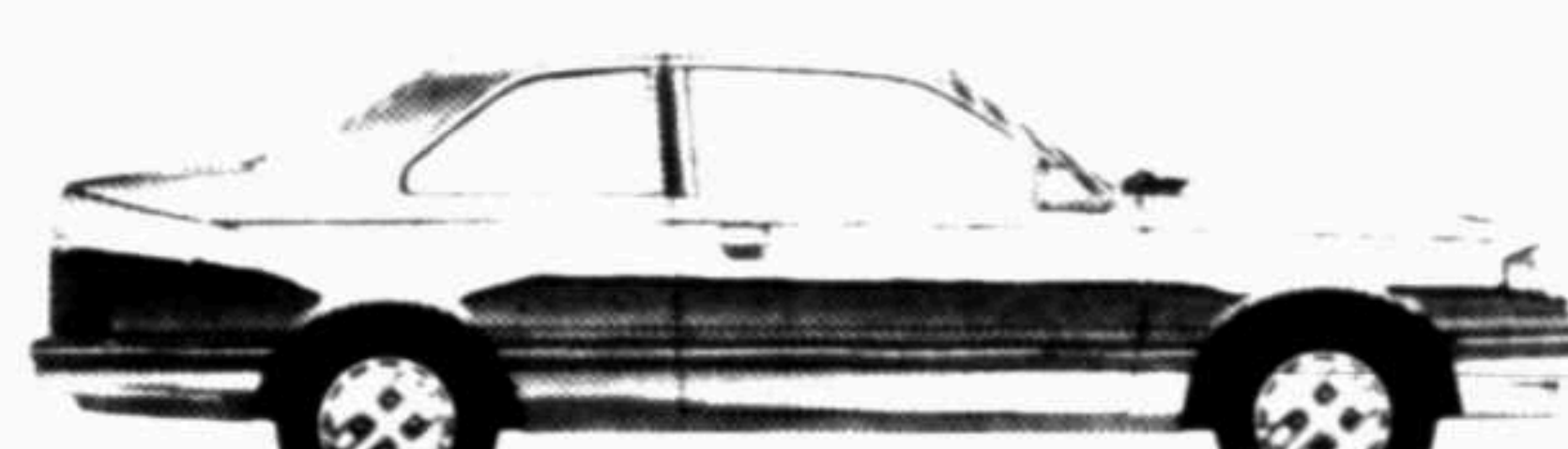
1986 Grand Marquis

Full size sedan with 6 passenger room. V-8 engine, automatic overdrive, power steering/brakes/windows/seats/lock group. AM/FM stereo with cassette cruise, tilt, air, quartz analog clock, rear window defroster, wire wheel covers, dual remote control mirrors vinyl roof with coach lamps and more.



1986 Mercury Marquis Brougham

V-6 engine, power steering/brakes/windows/lock group, AM/FM stereo, cassette, cruise, tilt, air, clock, rear window defroster, luxury wheel covers, intermittent wipers, steel belted radials, light group and much more.



1985 Mercury Topaz

Front wheel drive, 2.3 liter 4 cylinder engine, power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM radio with cassette, steel belted tires, electric rear window defroster, side windows de-mister, cloth seats, powerflow thru ventilation, tinted glass and more.



1986 Mercury Lynx L

Super economy, front wheel drive, 1.9 liter EFI overhead cam, independent front suspension with stabilizer bar, rack-and-pinion steering, power brakes, air, AM radio, steel belted tires, intermittent wipers, light group and more.



1986 Dodge Trucks

Rugged Dodge Ram truck made to handle your tough job! Equipped not stripped and backed by Dodge's exclusive 5 year/50,000 mile protection plan! America's best BUILT and best BACKED truck.



1986 Dodge Aries

An affordable family sedan. Front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM radio, intermittent wipers and Dodge's exclusive 5/50 protection plan! Room for 6!



1986 Dodge Diplomat

Luxury for less! Six passenger room and comfort, power steering/brakes/windows and lock group, air, cruise, tilt, electronically tuned AM/FM radio, plus Dodge's 5/50 protection plan.



1986 Dodge Daytona

The first American built front wheel drive, turbo charged sports car! Fully loaded, all power, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM with cassette, full instrumentation and Dodge's 5/50 protection plan!



1986 Dodge Omni

Front wheel drive with versatility and room! 2.2 liter engine, power steering/brakes, AM/FM radio, air conditioning, and backed by Dodge's 5 year/50,000 mile warranty!

*Dealer negotiation may effect negotiated price.

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1984 DATSUN MAXIMA
Automatic, Air Conditioner, AM FM Cassette, 12,207 Miles
\$10,995

1980 DATSUN 280 ZX
5 Speed Air Conditioner, AM FM Cassette, 53,700 Miles
\$6495

1981 DATSUN 200SX
5 Speed Air Conditioner, Sunroof, AM FM Cassette, 49,732 Miles
\$4995

1983 CHEVROLET CUSTOM VAN
33,407 Miles. Very Clean
\$11,995

1980 BMW 323i
Standard Air Conditioner, Sunroof, AM FM Cassette, 31,673 Km
\$8995

DOTSON NISSAN
3917 W. Wall
694-9558 or 563-2270

EASY TERMS LOW DOWN NO FINANCE CHARGE

Down Payment*		TOTAL PRICE
\$400	1975 Ford LTD 4 Dr.	\$1495
\$275	1975 Ford Torino 4 Dr.	\$995
\$300	1973 Ford T-Bird	\$1195
\$400	1976 Dodge Monaco 4 Dr.	\$1795
\$700	1976 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup	\$1995
\$500	1976 Mercury Grand Marquis	\$1995
\$700	1975 Oldsmobile Cutlass 4 Dr.	\$2395
\$500	1977 Chevrolet Caprice 4 Dr.	\$1995
\$1500	1977 GMC Jimmy 4X4	\$3995

30 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!

*plus T. T. & L
Support Crime Stoppers-Fasten Seat Belts

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JUST RECEIVED TWO TRUCKLOADS CARS

1986 NISSAN PICKUP

Shortbed Standard
\$5995 Plus Freight T.T. & L

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NEW TOYOTA SUPRA

6 CYL 5 SPEED
ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION
LEATHER INTERIOR
ALL POWER
LOADED!

All Prices Good Thru 10-14-85

Reg. \$18,667
\$15,885

All Prices Plus Tax, Title, Lic. & Doc Fees

* USED CAR - BEST BUYS *

1978 TOYOTA CORONA 4 DR WAGON 5 SPEED, A/C, ROOF RACK PWR STEERING AM FM CASSETTE	ONLY \$2,485.	1981 TOYOTA TERCEL 2 DOOR 4 SPD AC RADIO LOW MILES	ONLY \$3,485.
1982 FORD ESCORT GL 2 DOOR 4 SPEED, A/C, DIGITAL CLOCK, AM/FM CASS. PRICED RIGHT	ONLY \$2,985.	1981 TOYOTA CELICA GT, CPE 5 SPD, AC, PS, TILT AM/FM, ALLOY WHEELS SUPER NICE!	ONLY \$4,985.
1980 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER 4x4 6 CYL 4 SPD HD TOP DUEL HEATERS ONE OF A KIND	ONLY \$4,985.	1982 TOYOTA CRESSIDA 4 DOOR LUXURY SEDAN AUTO AC PS AM FM CASS. All Power LUXURY AT ITS BEST	ONLY \$7,485.
1982 BUICK REGAL LMDT, CPE AUTO, AC, PS, CRUISE TILT, AM/FM CASS., P. WIND. LANDAU	ONLY \$5,985.	1984 CHEVROLET SILVERADO SHORTBED AUTO, AC, PS, CASS., V-8 PW, PDI, CRUISE, TILT, RALLY WHEELS AND MUCH MORE	ONLY \$8,985.

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THIRD OF HIGH ELECTRIC BILLS?
 Give Me A Break!

The American Apartment will pay ALL YOUR UTILITY BILLS while you rent around the pool. Ask about our limited special for the month of August. We have a beautiful and relaxing pool, washer/dryer connections, a spacious club room, planned social activities, plenty of parking, 2 large laundry facilities, excellent management and maintenance, prompt service. Children under 3 years of age accepted in specified areas. Pets under 20 pounds with deposit.

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MORE HOME TO LIVE IN, AT A PRICE YOU CAN LIVE WITH

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Tasteful living with much luxuries
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 1 & 2 BR
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610 Apartments Unfurnished

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 2 & 3 bedroom townhomes with 2 car garage, luxury abounds!
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625 Houses Unfurnished

NICE Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, \$485/month. Available November 1st. 694-7987

4800 COUNTRY CLUB. Two bedroom duplex. fireplace, appliances, fenced. Poolside Tummy 694-7987

For rent 3 bedroom brick house, 1 1/2 bath, \$525/month, deposit required, call 687-6235, 697-2639.

DUPLEXES FOR LEASE
 4806-8 Culbert-1 bedroom-\$325.
 4811-A Culbert-2 bedroom with fireplace, \$425, 697-2639.

EXTRA nice 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex. Washer, dryer, fridge furnished. Fireplace, carpet. 417-A Neely. \$425, 699-1191

Done Kelly INC.
 REALTORS

FOR RENT
 2 br, 1 ba, tp, washer & dryer included. Covered carport, fenced yard. \$400 monthly w/ \$500 security deposit. Call Connie Powell Tindall, 694-0674.

4307 Dangle duplex w/ 2 br, 1 ba, fenced, \$400 monthly w/ \$400 security deposit. 687-0595

CLEAN
 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, huge eat in kitchen, central air, carpet, side \$575/month. Bonnie Cox, Dan Harvey Realtors 683-5333 or 697-6234.

FOR LEASE: Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central heat and air, \$650 per month, \$300 deposit. No pets. \$401 Douglas (915) 942-1154. E.P. Miller

ALL BILLS PAID
 Efficiency, 1, 2 and 3 bedroom houses 1102 W. Kentucky, 1601 W. Kentucky, 1603 W. Kentucky, 911 S. Main. Tenant makes repairs instead of paying \$100 deposit. Rents begin at \$120 for efficiencies, up to \$325 for 3 bedroom. Call Barragan Property Management, 682-0701.

\$435 on Midway 3 bedroom, large wood paneled living area, utility room. 685-3227

TWO Bedroom house unfurnished, no pets, references. 1810 W. Washington. Call 683-0804.

SPECIAL: Two Bedroom Duplex. Fresh paint, appliances, storm windows & doors, central heat. \$340. 685-3227

SALE, LEASE, PURCHASE, LEASE
 Over 2800 sq ft 3 or 4 bedroom, 3 bath, hot tub, Emerson/Goddard area \$1000/month. Lease \$585/month. 683-7227 or Longhorn Monarch 682-9493

500 Ruby 3 bedroom 1 bath fenced yard close to school area. \$495/month. \$100 deposit. 686-6508

Michigan near downtown 2300 sq ft 4 bedroom 3 bath frame room. \$425. 692-4461

2 bedroom, 2 bath, northhouse 1105 Call. Pool and tennis court available. \$575 plus deposit. Call agent 682-7047

NEAR Clay/Cross. Fresh two bedroom duplex. Every drive, new carpet, dishwasher, disposal, carport, storage. \$425. Water paid. 685-3227

EXTRA: Clean three bedroom home near school and shopping. Fresh paint and carpet. Call 697-5952 after 5pm.

LEASE: Westside Three bedroom 1 bath garage, carpet, 220 sq ft, no pets. No pets. 2 children. \$300/month. \$150 deposit. Message 684-0010

3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, 4305 Anita \$475. 687-6484 or 684-6368

THREE Bedroom two baths, see more. Lee/Goddard/Rusk district. Pool. \$875/month. 2 car garage. Fireplace. 806-774-2082 or 699-6459. \$750/month

THREE bedroom two bath house. Convenient location at 712 Magford. \$375 per month. \$150 deposit. Call 682-0917

4 bedroom for lease 2 living areas, lovely yard. \$875/month plus deposit. 689-8758

1 will finance
 Let's work around your credit if need be. 2 and 3 bedrooms available or east side of town. Low down pay. \$430-450 per month. 687-5702. Ron

630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished
 10 Minutes from downtown off 158 & 1140 South. One bedroom, carpeted and dropped, semi-furnished or unfurnished. Nice yard, private. 682-5997. After 5pm and weekends. 682-8787.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished
 For lease condo and Chandelis, 2100 West Valley. Use all with option to purchase. 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Living room, Dining room, and Large Den. 683-7771

650 Mobile Homes Furnished
 3 bedroom, furnished, 1 1/2 bath, Greenwood district. 684-5920

FOR RENT: Three bedroom mobile home furnished, \$300/month, \$50 deposit, 3 miles east of Texas Instruments. Call 563-4734.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
 For Sale: 1981 Brick 14370, Mobile Home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, New Central Air. Call after 6:30 pm 685-1800

Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$150 deposit, references required, great park. 682-5460

14x73 2+2 new carpet, \$375 per month, \$150 deposit, free cable tv, and sprinkler system. 563-3411 if no answer 694-0831

1979 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Magnolia \$18,000, excellent condition, must see to appreciate. Call Don Wilson 694-6666

1980 14x70 mobile home, \$1000 down and take over payments of \$257.46, or \$250/month plus lot rent. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air and heat, call Gary at 694-9601

MOBILE Home for rent in the country, 2 bedroom, 2 bath with extras. Call after 6: 682-7027

Lease/rent, near Greenwood school, 2+2, appliances, phone after 6pm 686-8837

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent
 SANDS MOBILE HOME PARK, Mobile Home Spaces for rent. New 40'x14' special, 3 months for HALF RENT. Cable Tv, Pool, Laundry, Greenwood School. Call 682-8783

NICE park, \$39 month for a year. Great clubhouse, swimming pool, playground, 682-3277 or 1-362-4617

MOBILE Home spaces for rent. Water, dampers, and first month free. 684-6852, if no answer 685-3866

This month only
 \$75 per month
 Until June 1986
 First month free
 FREE MOVING
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Office cable tv, microwave, refrigerator, central air, electric, sprinklers throughout. OFF street 3 car parking. Large landscaped lot. Withdrainage storage available. Many used and new appliances. COUNTRY VILLAGE M.H. ESTATES. 563-3541

640 Mobile Spaces

SOUTHVALEN Mobile Cable TV, natural gas, private parking, patio, grocery, pool. First year \$60-9466

\$75 month. Great park, child care, playground, water, many extras. 683-3344, Greenwood School, fenced yard \$450

615 Apartments & Unfurnished
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La Casita 2900 W. Illinois 694-2466

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610 Apartments

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610 Apartments Unfurnished

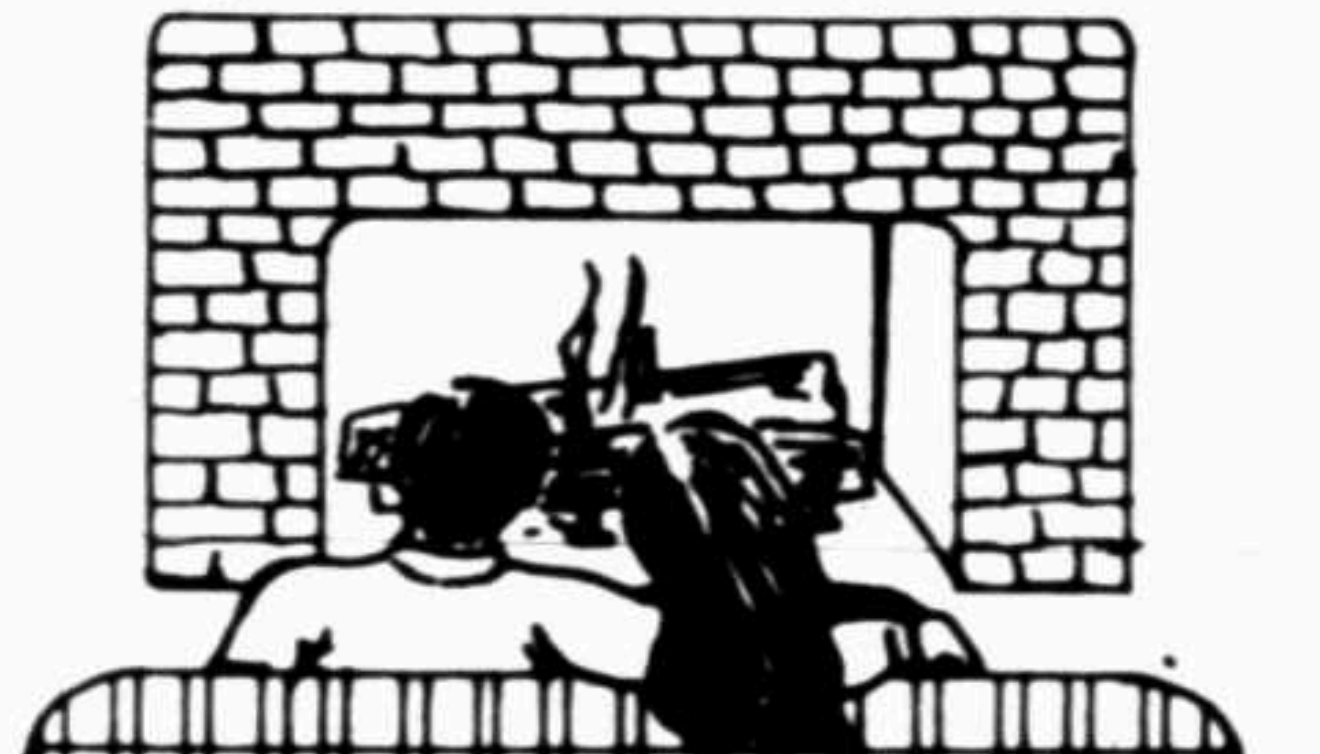
1¢ SALE
 1 Bedroom Efficiency Apartment
 Sierra Paseo



Apartments
 3417 N. Midland Dr.
 697-2242
 Call for More Information

Snuggle Up to Fall at Windsor Place

- Accessible location
- Breakfast bars
- Fireplaces
- All Adult
- Covered Parking
- M/C Owners



1801 N. Midland Drive
 694-6696

Everything you need, for



the way you want to live.

We Offer:
 • 1 and 2 Bedrooms
 • Covered Parking
 • Fireplace
 • Microwave Oven
 • French Doors
 • Washer/Dryer Connections
 • Quarry Tile Entry
 • Walk-in Closets
 • Swimming Pool
 • Tennis Courts
 • Meeting Room
 • Wet Bar
 • Storage Room



Midland Village
 2433 Whitmire Blvd.
 683-9726

610 Apartments Unfurnished

THE PEPPERTREE

610 Apartments Unfurnished

We Have Your Style Apartment & A "SPOOKTACULAR SPECIAL"

610 Apartments Unfurnished

New Rates Until Oct. 30, 1985
 On All Spacious Floorplans
 (Some Include FP & Skylight)
RATES START FROM \$197.00
 Come By & See Why The Peppertree Is Your Ideal Home:
 (Additional Deposit of \$135.00)
 2700 N. Midland Dr. 694-8182

610 Apartments Unfurnished

The Weighting Room

610 Apartments Unfurnished

We're weighting for you to get your lifestyle in tip top shape.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Designer Color Schemes • Microwave • Washer Dryer Connections
 Custom Kitchens • Fireplace • Spa
 Whirlpool • Weight Room

610 Apartments Unfurnished

OAKRIDGE
 Apartment Homes
 For People Who Want More
 4400 N. Holiday Hill Road
 699-7435

610 Apartments Unfurnished

OAKRIDGE

610 Apartments Unfurnished

OAKRIDGE

610 Apartments Unfurnished

SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
 Sierra Paseo

Great Place Great Price



• New Carpet & Vinyl
 • Ceiling Fans
 • Chandeliers

• Pool
 • Pro Tennis Court
 • 24 Hr. Maint.

4000 West Illinois
 697-2330

Emeraldpark APARTMENTS

Professionally Managed by Sentry Property Management, Inc.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

COME HOME TO US... \$150 MOVE-IN SPECIAL
 1 BR Special - 6 Months For The Price Of 5

• 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments
 • Two lighted tennis courts
 • Cable TV available
 • Playground area
 • Individual A/C and Heating
 • Swimming Pool
 • Laundry Facilities
 • Built-in appliances
 • Clubroom
 • Easy Access to the downtown area
 • Minutes from Midland Park Mall and Midland College

Warwick APARTMENTS
 4405 N. GARFIELD 682-1659

610 Apartments Unfurnished

1 CENT SALE DON'T MISS THIS!
 Greenhouse Apartments
 3212 W. Wadley
 697-3121

Professionally Managed By
 The Robert McNeil Corporation

\$69.00 TOTAL MOVE-IN (CALL FOR DETAILS)



Chilton and Canyon Creek

699-7246
5244 N. LOOP 250

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

SOUTHAVEN Mobile Home Park
Cable TV, natural gas, paved streets, private parking, security fence, grocery, pool. First year, \$50 month. \$65-944.

573 month. Great port, large trees, child care, playground, cable, good water. Many extras. \$82-5460.

3 bld. Greenwood School Dist. bld. paid. fenced yard \$450. 683-6533

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

METROPLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE
Paved streets, pools, sidewalks, large swimming pool, \$95 monthly. Free installation and moving.

682-5798
683-9408

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

SMALL & LARGER 1 BR APARTMENTS
RENTS from \$195
Basic Cable Free
Covered Parking

La Casita
2900 W. Illinois
694-2466

Plantation
3000 W. Kansas
694-2361

OCTOBER SPECIAL
2 Bedroom/2 Bath
\$295 Per Month

AUTUMN WOOD
Apartment Homes
2439 Whitmire Blvd.
683-5558

OFFICE HOURS:
Monday-Friday 8:00-6:00
Saturday 10:00-4:00
Sunday 1:00-4:00

Ye Olde English Village
HUGE APARTMENTS
1 & 2 & 3 Bedrooms. Furnished & Unfurnished.
And 2 Bedroom Townhomes

ALL UTILITIES PAID
HEATED POOL
MEETING FANS

CORNER OF ANDREWS HWY
& MIDLAND DRIVE

Monday Thru Friday 10:00-5:00
Saturday 12:00-5:00
Sunday 1:00-5:00

694-7602

"Country Living In The City"
WELCOME TO RANCLAND!

EXECUTIVE SUITES
AVAILABLE FOR
THE BUSINESS
PROFESSIONAL...

We offer luxurious 1 or 2 bedroom Apartments-furnished or unfurnished including ceiling fans, ice maker, washer and dryer, and heated jacuzzi.

We are located just minutes away from Clay Desto Plaza, downtown, fine restaurants, entertainment and your work location. If you feel like getting away from city life, take a ride over to RANCLAND. We offer "Country Living in the City."

OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 1-5

Rancland Apartments
1212 E. Wadley 687-1438

Lake Point Apartments

Midland's Most Improved Apartment Community!

The Holidays will be here soon and we are planning ahead...

Join Us For Our October Special...
Lease With Us In October and Receive December Rent FREE or December and a bonus month FREE.

- ★ Spacious Floor Plans
- ★ New Color Coordinated Decor With Ceiling Fans & Mini Blinds
- ★ Senior Citizen Discounts
- ★ Midland's Best Fishing Lake
- ★ Heated Pool
- ★ Lighted Tennis Courts
- ★ Separate Family & Adult Areas

2438 Whitmire Blvd.
686-8418

Life Is To Enjoy... Let Us Help!
Call For Details On Our Move-In Special

- Children Welcome
- Small Pets Accepted
- 7 Spacious Floor Plans
- 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
- Clubhouse
- Double Tennis Courts
- Swimming Pool
- Prime North Midland Location
- In Midland's Finest Sch. Dist.
- Two Laundry Facilities

SILVERADO APARTMENTS
2613 N. Midland Drive
Information Center Open Daily
Or Call 694-1646
Adult & Family Living

\$50.00 PER MONTH RENT FOR 6 MONTHS

We furnish sewer, garbage pickup, private mailboxes, Satellite TV.

* Will move you free, (single-wide only). Will help on double-wide.

WESTGATE MOBILE HOME PARK
Close to Downtown, Near I-20
* 1st Months Rent Free!
Grocery store, fenced playground, paved streets, patios, mini storage.

694-9384

RV Park, Day, Week, Month

TWIN OAKS
All spaces have 8' chain link fence, paved streets, 10x20 patios, security lights, playground, state approved water, natural gas, cable TV, neighborhood watch program, convenient store, FHA & VA approved, free garbage pick-up. Extra clean, friendly park. 687-6324.

AIRLINE
Mobile Home Park
Simply the Finest in West Texas. We challenge you to compare us with any park in the area.

West Highway 80
694-2534

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

AVAILABLE October 1, 4 office units. Large executive offices. 3108 N. Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008 or 683-3814.

SUBLEASE OFFICE SPACE
737 Sq. Ft. - 3 executive offices & reception area. GREAT LOCATION! All utilities, janitorial services and plenty of free parking included in a lease of \$500 per month. Ready to move in! Call Janice. 689-0751 (M/F, 9-5).

1310 Two First City Center. Large 3 office suite with truck boards and newly decorated. 683-6443.

NICE office or shop space available at Midland Air Park, off of A Street and Wadley, office space up to 2000 sq. ft. and shop space for light use up to 1,000 sq. ft. \$5 per sq. ft. per year. Utilities furnished. Call Linda Crawford or Lori Winter at 685-7000.

Mobile home space for rent. Fenced yard, water, pool. \$75 monthly, plus \$75 deposit. 683-5497.

Pay in 1986 space rent free, until first of year then \$100 monthly. County rd 118 off of Cotton Road. 694-2047.

We move Mobile Homes. Unblock, reblock and level with the down. Lee Max Mowers 563-1114.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

One of the most attractive spaces in Midland. La Villa Shopping Center. Approximately 1250 sq. ft. Beautiful carpet and decor, including fireplace. Suitable for retail or office use. Rent \$1,500 per month. Call 689-5347.

Office and warehouse combination. 1200-2000-3200-4000-4800-7200-9600 sq. ft. fenced yards, good location. Suitable for retail or office use. Call 687-7777 or 687-8759.

RECORDED! Two Offices, reception area. Across from Courthouse. Call 689-5347.

AVAILABLE NOW! 2105 Sq. Ft. Eight Offices with Reception and plenty of storage. Earthquake decor. Very nice location. Call 687-1170.

WE Trust you! Special! Office in new Park! Lateral! Downtown Office Space. Call 689-5347.

For Lease 2400 sq. ft. building, 3 or 4 offices. 2 restrooms. 2 restrooms. Fenced corner lot, over 3/4 acre with water well, off west industrial on 1000 sq. ft. lot. \$650 monthly. Call 684-4233.

see Building of the Southwest. Two Suites ranging from 465 sq. ft. to 1565 sq. ft. available on remodelled floors. Janitorial services, security and all utilities paid. Call Heather Garcia 682-1170. 310 W. Texas. Suite 302.

Midland American Bldg.
Single man office available starting as low as \$187.50 per month, including national & security services plus all utilities paid. Lease terms negotiable. Contact Heather Garcia 682-1170. 310 W. Texas. Suite 302.

1 man office, \$239 & up. Free air conditioning, parking and coffee. Typing and copier services available. 686-8667.

PRIME OFFICE SPACE
HIGHTOWER BUILDING

Griffin Petroleum Company has approximately 1500 sq. ft. for sublease on top floor. Excellent terms with reputation available. Contact:

Liz Veazey or David Griffin
915/687-1042

DOWNTOWN Up to 8,000 sq. ft. professionally decorated, built-in storage & many extras. Call 682-3938.

FOR Lease 2400 sq. ft. building with office, bath, kitchen, and parking. Family. Ready. 687-6793.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

TRINITY PLACE
The ultimate in all-adult Apartments

1 and 2 Bedroom Unfurnished
Swimming Pool • Jacuzzi • Sauna
Universal Gym • Private Club House
Decorated Interiors
Large Private Patios • Covered Parking
Washer and Dryers Hook ups

3600 N. Midland Drive
Office Open: Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30 Saturday 10-5
Sunday 1-5 Later by Special Appointment
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
915/697-3157

Life Is To Enjoy... Let Us Help!
Call For Details On Our Move-In Special

- Children Welcome
- Small Pets Accepted
- 7 Spacious Floor Plans
- 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
- Clubhouse
- Double Tennis Courts
- Swimming Pool
- Prime North Midland Location
- In Midland's Finest Sch. Dist.
- Two Laundry Facilities

SILVERADO APARTMENTS
2613 N. Midland Drive
Information Center Open Daily
Or Call 694-1646
Adult & Family Living

670 Warehouse and Storage Area

WORKSHOP/Warehouse 20x30. Electricity furnished. Near Courthouse. 683-6260 or 682-2999.

4400 sq. ft. office and warehouse with 12000 sq. ft. fenced yard. Off south highway. Call 687-5830.

20x30 ft. storage unit off south highway. phone 687-4366.

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO House Sleeps 4-8. 686-0158 after 5pm.

ATTENTION: Wives. Rent vacation cottage on Lake Colorado City. All comforts and let him fish. day or week. 728-5761, 728-2021, 728-3067.

RUIDOSO House-Candice For Rent. Nightly, weekly, monthly. Call Don Harmon. 404 Seasons Road. 687-5777.

685 Hunting Leases

Hunting leases, deer, turkey, and quail. Sutton County, over 4000 acres. 50 miles northwest of Seymour with cabernet. Crockett County 13000 acres. 25 miles west of Ocampo, call 915-387-3377 or 915-387-3300.

JUNCTION Area. 5 day sessions. Deer, turkey and quail. 214/875-2770.

Deer lease with turkey and quail. Sutton County. 50 miles northwest of Seymour with cabernet. Crockett County 13000 acres. 25 miles west of Ocampo, call 915-387-3377 or 915-387-3300.

160 acres, deer, turkey, quail, water. 24,000. 5% down. 30 years 9.77%. Owner 713-784-3338.

900 Hunting day, or season leases. Deer, turkey, quail, or season leases. Call 915-387-3377 or 915-387-3300.

CHOICE Weekend Deer and Turkey hunting. Near Ocampo and Sonora. Deer & turkey private pasture, camping. Season Deer Lease-Crockett County. Call 392-3382 or 392-2581.

Deer Lease. 320 acres close to Lake Brownsville. Deer, turkey and quail. 24,000. 5% down. 30 years 9.77%. Owner 713-784-3338.

1600 sq. ft. gun for the first 1000 sq. ft. \$5 per sq. ft. per year. Utilities furnished. Call Linda Crawford or Lori Winter at 685-7000.

DEER, Muldeer, turkey, quail and javelina hunting lease. 24,000. 5% down. 30 years 9.77%. Owner 713-784-3338.

Come shoot pheasant and quail at the West Texas Sportsman's Club. October 13. For more information call 561-9379 days.

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JUNCTION Area. 5 day sessions. Deer, turkey and quail. 214/875-2770.

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690 Oil and Gas Leases

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Nevada Royalties Co. Box 141. 715-5482-0509.

NOW BUYING PRODUCING ROYALTIES OR NON-OPERATED WORKING INTERESTS. WE CAN USUALLY EVALUATE AND MAKE OFFERS WITHIN 10 DAYS. Call 915-683-6109.

We buy producing royalties, minerals, overburden, Martin Williams & Judson. 715-5482-0509.

Operating interest for sale in west of section 33 block 3 H and I, Pecos County. 715-5482-0509.

78% NBI 2 Devonian locations to be drilled. Geology available. Call 915-683-6109.

700 Manufactured Homes

TRADE
Trade your mobile home for a new home from...
S&W HOMES, Inc.
of Midland
689-8031

1981 Country side 14x60 with complete kitchen and master suite and refrigerator. Air conditioner. Owner will sell for cash. Call 687-5564 or 684-4444 after 5:00.

DOUBLEWIDE mobile home. Set-up, ready to move in. Assume payments. Call Gloria. County Road 684-9020.

DELUXE 1982 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, top of the line. 682-7277.

CREDIT PROBLEMS? They may not be as bad as you think. Call A. J. Mobile Homes for a free home consultation. 684-9777 or 684-8687.

FOR Sale: 1974 Mark 1, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. CH. \$6,800. 1977 Biltmore, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, CH. \$4,800. Call (915) 646-8442.

BETTER Than New: 1982 Pleasant 7x2 1/2 Sun. approximate. Call after 5pm. 687-2193.

1982 Schul mobile home 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Partially furnished. Many extras. \$14,000. 694-7427.

1977 WAYSIDE 14x60. Total Electric. Good Condition. Furnished, \$9,000 or best offer. After 5pm. 682-9910 or 682-7188. Will consider trading to single person.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

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Come shoot pheasant and quail at the West Texas Sportsman's Club. October 13. For more information call 561-9379 days.

700 Manufactured Homes

SUPER buy 12x30, 2 bedroom, no down, all cash, payments less than \$125. 682-5460.

1980 Las Brisas Mobile Home for sale or lease. Nice, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, with walk-in closet. Call 687-7049 after 5pm.

Take up payments on 1982 mobile home, no down payment. Call 682-1044 days, 686-7421 nights.

1983 14x70 3 bedroom, 2 bath, many extras. Very good condition. \$13,000. Also 5.7 acre land with improvements. \$35,000. After 5pm. 687-4199, 694-8780.

14x80, 1982, 3+2, \$500 down. \$231 per month. 563-3341, if no answer 694-0851.

14x60, 1982, 2+1, fireplace, 2 1/2 years insurance paid, nothing down, \$226 per month for only 8 years. Very nice. 563-3341, if no answer 694-0851.

OWNER Financing. 14x73, very nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, \$195 per month. \$750 down. 563-3341, if no answer 694-0851.

1983 Salliers 14 x 72, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, wood siding, composition roof, double windows, cathedral ceilings, 3 ceiling fans, dishwasher, microwave, washer, dryer, moving must sell. 688-1385 or 697-1653.

14x73 Broadmore 1972, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer/dryer, refrigerator, queen size bed, disposal, 1 1/2 year level oven & stove, disposal, dishwasher, queen size bed, disposal, 1 1/2 year level oven & stove, disposal, 1 1/2 year level oven & stove, disposal. Call Doug 699-7819 evenings.

14x73 Broadmore 1972, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer/dryer, refrigerator, queen size bed, disposal, 1 1/2 year level oven & stove, disposal, dishwasher, queen size bed, disposal, 1 1/2 year level oven & stove, disposal. Call Doug 699-7819 evenings.

1983 2 bedroom, no equity, take over payments. 683-7186.

BANK Repo. \$495 down. Call 563-3341.

READY To trade for a new mobile home? Call 563-3341.

1981 Wayside 14x56, 2 bed, 1 bath, fireplace, central air, 1 carport, gas heat and refrigerator. Call Mike at 697-9533.

DOUBLEWIDE. Low equity, affordable price. Loan balance \$21,500. 1-335-3067.

OWNER Must Sell. Beautiful 3BR w/ 1 1/2 bath, hardwood floors, oak kitchen with over 1200 sq. ft. 1-333-4396.

720 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. 4609 W. Bowie Drive. Reasonable. 697-0605.

FOR SALE OR LEASE BY OWNER. 4312 Sentinel. Four bedrooms, 2 bath, full kitchen, central air, new carpet. Non-negotiable. Call 697-3277.

\$1000 down, assume payments. For Sale by Owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. Call Kelly Parker at 682-6154 between 8am-5pm weekdays.

Rent or trade. Make offers. New home. 3306 Trows and others. No down payment. 697-4136.

BOHANNAN REALTORS

INCREDIBLE AUTHENTIC WESTERN ESTATE
Callings that soar. Fireplace floors that gleam, a pool that glimmers. 3 bedrooms, 5 plus baths, study, library, game room, beautiful terraced yard. Must be seen to appreciate the luxury features. Exceptional separate master suite. Call for exclusive showing. BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881.

LUXURIOUS TOWNHOME
Set around beautiful pool, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen with breakfast room, large bedroom with spacious bath and spa. \$160,000. BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881.

\$55,000. Nice brick, 2 bedroom with great house, fenced yard, central air, full kitchen, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Need to move, nice 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, garage, corner lot, much new. FHA approved. \$49,500. Call Kelly Parker at 682-6154 between 8am-5pm weekdays.

TIERRA REALTORS
CONTEMPORARY, 2 story decorated, 3BR, 2 1/2 BA, cathedral ceiling, in LR and formal din. breakfast room, 10A room. Need to move, nice 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, garage, corner lot, much new. FHA approved. \$49,500. Call Kelly Parker at 682-6154 between 8am-5pm weekdays.

Great starter home. Remodeled kitchen w/ built-ins, 2LA, 3BR, nice 3400 sq. ft. 2LA, 3BR, ref. air. \$30,500. Country Homes.

2 story, 4BR, 2 1/2 BA, country kitchen, 2LA, 3BR, ref. air. \$30,500. Country Homes.

Large 2BR, 2 1/2 BA, open floor plan. 10A room. \$39,500. Call Kelly Parker at 682-6154 between 8am-5pm weekdays.

West 3BR, w/ SABA, 2LA, LR w/ fireplace, decked patio, cul-de-sac. \$64,500. BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881.

GRAPE Rural Living in Melody Acres. 1 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 living and family rooms, separate, large kitchen and storage, water, landscaping, 2170 sq. ft. 2 plus car garage, nice shed, pasture, garden, greenhouse, water system, 2170 sq. ft. 2 plus car garage, nice shed, pasture, garden, greenhouse, water system, 2170 sq. ft. 2 plus car garage, nice shed, pasture, garden, greenhouse, water system. \$114,900. Call Kelly Parker at 682-6154 between 8am-5pm weekdays.

720 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER. Northwest Midland. 3 1/2 home. Quiet neighborhood. Call 686-7482 after 5:30. Must see.

GOELL ANDERS, No. 1 can help you with a home of your choice. Call Century 21 Greater Midland Real Estate Center. 699-7701.

Home on 2 acres in the Greenwood area. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, formal dining room, library, large kitchen with breakfast room, new carpeting, central air conditioning, by appointment only. 683-9345.

BY Owner. 2404 Gulf. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, 2 living areas, large kitchen with breakfast room, new carpeting, central air conditioning, by appointment only. 683-9345.

MUST sell. Take over payments of \$637, no equity. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. Call 697-4704 between 9 and 3.

\$49,500.
Priced For Quick Sale
4206 HARLOWE
3 bedroom brick, 3 1/2 bath, double garage, ceiling fans, covered patio. No. Walk to Jane long and shopping center.
Days 684-4981 (Owen)
Nights, 694-3195

BY owner 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, 2 living areas with sunroom, breakfast room, walk-in, redwood floor plan area, beautiful back yard with large shade trees, and large brick patio. Walk to Forest Elementary. 2410 Denmar. 683-8814.

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