

It was hard to tell the good guys from the bad in Midland Lee's scrimmage Wednesday night at Memorial Stadium.

SPORTS — 1B

Mesa Petroleum will close its Midland exploration office by year-end, according to T. Boone Pickens, president.

BUSINESS — 1C

Cockroaches are difficult — but not impossible — to get rid of, according to columnist Sonja Heinze.

CONSUMER — 4D



Success of Ballet Midland Academy indicates growing popularity of the art among all age groups.

SPOTLIGHT

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 25¢, Sunday 75¢

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1985

Vol. 57, No. 173

Fifteen killed in anti-apartheid violence

By TOM BALDWIN
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police said today that 15 blacks died in anti-apartheid violence, and that 11 of them had been killed when police battled protesters calling for freedom for imprisoned black leader Nelson Mandela.

The 11 blacks were shot in Guguletu, a township nine miles east of Cape Town, police said, after thousands of people of all races massed

Wednesday to march to the gates of Pollsmoor Prison where Mandela is serving a life term.

Mandela, convicted of plotting sabotage, has been jailed since 1964. His organization, the outlawed African National Congress, is the main guerrilla group fighting white-minority rule.

The Regional Police spokesman in Cape Town, Lt. Attie Loubser, said more than 60 people were wounded, 12 of them policemen, after authorities moved in to disband the

■ Texas journalists arrested near Cape Town; Related stories — Page 2A

marchers.

The body of another black man was found in Guguletu, police said, but said it was not immediately known if he had been shot by officers. Three other blacks died in violence elsewhere in South Africa, police said.

The deaths brought to at least 635 the number of blacks killed in a year of unrest against apartheid, the system of racial segregation under which South Africa's 5 million whites deny the vote and basic rights to 24 million blacks.

Police scattered a procession try-

ing to leave Guguletu to join other marchers calling for Mandela's release, setting off clashes that raged into the early hours today, police said.

Police headquarters would not say how many people were arrested in Cape Town, but organizers of the march in the mixed-race district of Athlone reported at least 27 arrests.

The message that marchers had hoped to deliver to Mandela, that "the walls of oppression are beginning to crumble," was read at a Cape

Town news conference by Dorothy Boesak, wife of mixed-race clergyman Allan Boesak.

Boesak had planned to lead the march, but was arrested Tuesday.

Elsewhere, police said attackers hurled a hand grenade into the home of Peter Harris, a Labor Party member of the mixed-race chamber of Parliament that gives limited political rights to Asians and coloreds but not to blacks. No one was harmed.



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Crafty creatures

The S.A.M. quilting bee displays some of its needle craft which will be sold Friday and Saturday at Midland Park Mall. Left to right

are Barbara Rice, Mrs. Bobby Crawford, standing, Mrs. Annie Allen, Mrs. Pearl Moore and Mrs. Dorothy Buffington. See story, Page 1D.

City's RV owners must get permits by Oct. 31

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Assistant City Editor

Owners of recreational vehicles have until Oct. 31 to get a permit that will allow the mini-apartment on wheels to be kept in the front yard. After that date, however, if no permit has been obtained from City Hall, the owners must place their vehicles in storage in the back yard or at a commercial storage area.

George Wolf with the city's Code Enforcement Department said the city is trying to notify owners of an

estimated 1,500 recreational vehicles in Midland of the deadline. To date, 30 to 35 persons have obtained their permits since the City Council approved a revised ordinance July 9.

That ordinance was a compromise effort between RV owners and the City Council and the result of about six months of negotiations between the two bodies. The code enforcement department had started ticketing RV owners who were violating the previous ordinance by parking their RVs in their driveways and letting them extend into the ci-

ty's right of way. In addition, the old ordinance specified the RV couldn't be any longer than a certain length.

Once granted, the permit is good for 15 years and will expire July 23, 2000.

Past the year 2000, however, the council doesn't want to see any RVs in front of the houses. This gives current owners a 15-year reprieve before having to put the RV in the rear yard or other storage area, according to Wolf.

Please see RV, Page 2A

Texas gunman frees his hostages

MERIDIAN (AP) — A gunman surrendered today after breaking into a house, taking three hostages and holding off police through the night, authorities said.

The hostage situation in this North Central Texas town ended about 6 a.m. when authorities took the man into custody. The man had held a 17-year-old girl hostage overnight.

Using groceries and two packs of cigarettes, a Texas Ranger had negotiated the release of a 25-year-old woman and her 5-year-old son Wednesday night.

The woman's 17-year-old niece remained a hostage until early today,

more than 19 hours after the standoff began in this town about 60 miles southwest of Dallas, said Bosque County Sheriff's Dispatcher Darlene McGlothlin.

Authorities spent the night waiting outside the house, where the gunman fled after breaking into another residence where a 13-year-old girl was babysitting for a 5-year-old boy, police said. The girl ran out of the house with the child and called police.

The babysitter said the gunman, whom she described as well-dressed with gray hair and gray beard, was carrying a small-caliber revolver.

The man ran from police into the home of Mary Lou York, and held her, her son, Christopher, and her niece, Jeannie Davenport, from about 11 a.m. Wednesday until early evening.

Texas Ranger Bob Prince negotiated Christopher's release about 6 p.m. in exchange two packs of cigarettes, said his aunt, Stella Martinez. Mrs. York was released about 1 1/4 hours later for some groceries, she said.

Mrs. York's husband, whose name was not immediately available, is in the Army stationed in Hawaii, and was expected to arrive home today, authorities said.

Please see WIDOWS, Page 2A

Widowed women supporting others with help of hotline

By JOYCE A. VENEZIA

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Sometimes it was a knickknack he gave her one long-ago Christmas. Sometimes it was his sweater or some of his scribbles on a pad. Once it was a weed in the garden.

Five years ago, little things held just enough memories of her dead

husband to send Winnifred Piper into another crying spell.

Today, however, Mrs. Piper is a stoical role model for recently widowed women, sharing her experience as a volunteer on a widow-to-widow telephone line.

The project, organized by the Hartford Region YWCA earlier this year, pairs half a dozen women who

have been widowed five years or more with those who are newly widowed.

"I know there are other Y's across the country that have support groups for widows," said Marilyn Turner of the Hartford Y. "But no one has this idea, where we match widows by phone."

The telephone concept grew from

a support group for widows at the Hartford Y, said Cheryl Sharp, another spokeswoman who is also a widow.

"The women expressed an interest in getting a support network going," she said. "The widows themselves came up with the idea."

A telephone confidante is appealing to many recently widowed wom-

en, "especially older women who have never learned to drive. Many older women were very dependent on their husbands," Sharp said.

For Mrs. Piper, who says she's in her 70s, the telephone line is an idea that's five years overdue.

"When my husband died so unexpectedly, I was desperate to talk to anyone who would listen and could

understand," she said. "I had to pull myself together, and during that time I heard so many things that widows don't want to hear, such as 'Time will heal all.'"

"Now I know I can just be a listener to other widows. All they need to hear is, 'I know what you mean.'"

Toddler — along with her parents — collared in Brinks robbery

By TIMOTHY CARLSON
Hearst News Service

LOS ANGELES — A little girl, only 23 months old and cute as a button, has been collared in the robbery of a Brink's guard.

Police said the toddler took \$8,500 in cash and traveler's checks from the guard's money bag at Los Angeles International Airport Tuesday,

then took the money to her parents, who were waiting nearby.

"It's mind-boggling," said Officer Jim Dahl of the LAPD airport detail. "It has to be a record."

The girl's parents, identified as George Arias, 36, and Joanna Arias, 22, were later arrested and booked on suspicion of grand theft.

Dahl said the Brink's guard was engaged in conversation with a cashier at the PSA counter about 8 a.m.

Tuesday and sat the money bag on the floor.

A witness noticed the child reach into the bag and pull out a smaller bag containing money and checks, then watched in astonishment as she toddled away and handed it to a man later identified as her father.

The man started to run with the bag but was caught by a witness and the cashier, and held until the mother intervened, said Sgt. T. Hollings-

head of the airport substation.

The woman then stepped in and handed the money back to the guard, who had been unaware of what was happening, and apologized for her child, said Dahl.

The three then melted into the crowd — for a while.

About half an hour later, Los Angeles plainclothes police, unaware of the earlier incident, spotted the family mingling with passengers from

an incoming Korean Air Lines flight.

Hollingshead said the family was acting suspiciously. When Korean Air Lines officials said the family had been hanging around the terminal for several days, police detained them for investigation.

The father was booked at Pacific station and the mother was booked at Van Nuys jail, said police.

The child, who will be 2 years old next month, was turned over to juve-

nile authorities and placed in the custody of a foster home with the county Department of Social Services.

Hollingshead said detectives were investigating the possibility the couple had attended a Colombian school for pickpockets and purse snatchers.

"These people claim to be from Puerto Rico, so they don't have to have identity papers," said Hollingshead.



Kim Jupp/Reporter-Telegram

Midland "meter maid" Gloria Teichmann has no room for boredom or excuses in her daily rounds of writing parking tickets of expired meters. But, she does have lots of heart for friendly public relations.

Officer was 'just doing her job' when meter repairman ticketed

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Meter maids aren't powder-puffs. And neither are they mere maids. They're friendly but unyielding parking-control attendants.

Gloria Teichmann, who wears Midland Police Department Badge No. 400, is into her ninth year of slapping parking tickets on cars of errant motorists.

And the other day, she perfunctorily slapped a \$3 ticket on Daniel "Danny" Gonzales' city truck. It was 12:45 p.m.

He's a meter repairman. And his running meters, which have a ravenous appetite for nickels, dimes and quarters, keep Mrs. Teichmann walking the streets each weekday from 8:30 a.m. 'til 5 p.m.

"He's one of our best friends," she said moments after she wrote him a ticket, "and he fixes our meters."

Gonzales, 25, had ducked into City Hall for no longer than five minutes to check out a key to open and repair broken and jammed meters.

When he returned, there was the awaiting meter maid.

"When my boss came out here, he said to plug the meter (with a coin)," Gonzales said with a smile that bespoke embarrassment.

He forgot, although she was standing right there almost in front of City Hall when he parked the truck at an expired meter.

"I just didn't think about it," he said. "Nothing will happen. I forgot she was a meter maid."

But Mrs. Teichmann was not forgiving.

"I'm sorry, Danny," she said. "Will you still fix our meters?"

"If I don't," he replied, "I'm in trouble."

Still, he was understanding.

"She's going to do her job. That's obvious," he said. "I can understand that."

Gonzales left to malfunctioning meters, so his friend can write more \$3 tickets.

"Shoot, yeah," said Mrs. Teichmann, a 57-year-old grandmother. "I give everybody tickets. If they feel they shouldn't be ticketed, they'll have to go to Municipal Court and talk to the judge. We give everybody tickets on expired meters."

Please see MAILS, Page 2A

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Weather

Fair tonight with a low in the mid 60s. Details, color map on Page 8A.

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Falwell talks about visit to South Africa

DALLAS

(AP) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell voiced his support for the South African government, and what he said were its attempts at reform, during a news conference he held to "set the record straight."



Falwell

Falwell said he wanted to answer questions about his trip to South Africa on Wednesday, not when he attends Monday's anti-apartheid march here.

"We are opposed to apartheid," said Falwell, who recently visited South Africa. "Apartheid must come to an end."

Although Falwell blasted apartheid in South Africa, he said President P.W. Botha is trying to institute reforms, but that he needs time to achieve peaceful changes. Without the United States' support in instituting reforms, South Africa could fall into the "Soviet orbit," the Moral Majority leader said.

"The cancer apartheid must be cut out without killing the patient — South Africa," he said.

After his trip to South Africa, Falwell called the Rev. Desmond Tutu "a phony" and said the South African bishop did not rep-

resent most blacks in the divided country.

Falwell later said he regretted using the word phony.

And although he said Wednesday that Tutu is an "honorable gentleman," he added: "I felt then, and I feel now that he doesn't represent the majority."

In South Africa, radical right factions with "no regards for non-whites" consider Botha a "sell-out," Falwell said. He said Botha's government could be toppled by extreme rightists if he proceeds with reforms too quickly.

On the other side, Marxist groups are attempting to create violence to discredit the government in the eyes of western governments, he said.

Falwell said he was encouraged by Botha's comments that the government was one of reform and not apartheid, and by blacks who said they believed the president was sincere.

A true democracy could be in power in two to five years if western nations allow South Africa "to heal itself," Falwell said. "And that's something that does not exist in South Africa today," he said.

After the news conference, Falwell headed to Springfield, Mo. He will return for the march against Southland Corp., which is scheduled Monday.

Falwell, too, victim of 'bigotry'

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell, who was invited to address a festival prayer breakfast and then had the invitation withdrawn, says he is the victim of a festival official's bigotry.

Douglas W. Talbot, chairman of the Neptune Committee, said Falwell's Sept. 27 appearance at the Neptune Festival was canceled in light of his recent controversial remarks in support of South Afri-

ca's white-minority government.

"Talbot, in his personal bigotry, has denied me the privilege of free speech and the right to express my own opinion," Falwell said Wednesday night in a telephone interview.

Talbot said, "The event has been intended to be a non-partisan program in the past and we hope to keep it that way in the future."

Scene in South Africa described

EDITOR'S NOTE: Associated Press correspondent James F. Smith was caught up in police charges and tear gas attacks during one of the most violent days since South African blacks began rioting against apartheid a year ago. Here are his impressions.

By JAMES F. SMITH
Associated Press Writer

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — It was a day of dodging tear gas canisters, police with rubber truncheons and angry youths.

Even before dawn Wednesday, it was clear that police and army troops were determined to stop a planned march by anti-apartheid activists from the bleak mixed-race township of Athlone to the posh white suburb of Tokai.

The destination was Pollsmoor Prison, where black guerrilla leader Nelson Mandela is serving a life sentence on a sabotage conviction.

Dozens of armored troop carriers, bristling with rifle-toting police, cruised the township as the sun rose.

More than 100 reporters gathered as police confronted a few hundred would-be marchers.

A senior police officer warned people to disperse. The Rev. Abel Hendrickse tried to intervene, but the officer told him not to give him orders.

Then some 50 policemen with whips and rubber clubs surged into the crowd, flailing those too slow to scatter.

Hendrickse, among a half-dozen clergymen arrested minutes later,

told police, "You are not using your power to command your people not to use brutality."

Officers charged again and again, pursuing small groups that reformed on street corners. Reporters held up notebooks to identify themselves, and police ran past them to thrash anyone who looked like a demonstrator.

"We just stand here because we can't do otherwise," said the Rev. Jan de Waal, a white minister in the Dutch Reformed Church. "We express the Biblical voice, 'How long?' We are standing here to say we can't take it any longer."

After an hour, the crowd melted away, the march an apparent failure. Most journalists raced off to Guguletu, a black township where more battles were reported. Police today said they had killed 11 blacks in unrest there.

At nearby Hewart Training College, a teachers' college for people of mixed race, about 2,000 people decided to try again to reach Pollsmoor.

Five abreast, the young, multiracial crowd marched from the campus. It had traveled half a mile when police made their stand. An officer warned them to disperse in two minutes.

A dozen clergymen locked arms and stood, while the orderly crowd sat behind them on the sidewalk and sang the hymn, "Abide With Me."

The police charged, using whips, truncheons, rubber bullets and tear gas. Many protesters fled, but the churchmen — white, black, colored and Asian — stood firm and were grabbed and put in police vans.



AP Laserphoto

The injured faces of these youths from Mzinoni township, near Bethal, South Africa, lend credence to their claims they were assaulted on the eve a funeral march honoring another victim of racial unrest. They say they were clubbed by police.

London reacts to monetary maneuvers

New York Times News Service

LONDON — The city of London responded anxiously Wednesday to South Africa's freeze on currency and stock dealing as shares of leading British companies heavily involved there fell and banks quoted huge spreads between the price at which they would buy and sell the South African rand.

Analysts and industrialists in London's financial center said that the financial crisis that led to the freeze would reinforce the trend among British companies to reduce their involvement in South Africa gradually. But they said that the difficulty of disposing of South African assets at a reasonable price in the current climate would prevent abrupt changes in policy.

"If you wanted to get out, you should have done it already," said Hugh Williams, an analyst who specializes in mining stocks and follows South Africa for the stockbroking firm of Williams de Broe Hill Chaplin.

Britain has the greatest exposure

Texas journalists arrested

DALLAS (AP) — Nine journalists arrested while covering an attempted mass protest against apartheid in a mixed-race suburb of Cape Town, South Africa, included a reporter and a photographer for The Dallas Morning News.

The journalists, including Michael Precker, of The News mid-east bureau, and staff photographer David Leeson, were charged with obstructing the police in ex-

ecution of their duties.

Precker and Leeson were released from custody and were scheduled to appear in a Cape Town court today.

The other seven journalists included a three-member CBS camera crew and photographers for Time magazine, U.S. News and World Report, Agence France Presse and the Cape Times newspaper in Cape Town.

to South Africa of all Western industrial nations. Direct and indirect investment is estimated at about \$15 billion, around 7 percent of Britain's total overseas investment. Direct investment by British concerns represents about 40 percent of all overseas investment in South Africa.

Both the British government and trade groups here have strongly op-

posed calls for economic sanctions against South Africa. However, major British companies, ranging from banks to industrial concerns such as Metal Box P.L.C., have reduced their exposure in the last few years. Such cutbacks — often in the form of reorganizations that increase the stake of South African partners — have typically been accompanied by state-

ments that the British concern intends to maintain a South African presence.

In the most recent disinvestment action, Barclays Bank two weeks ago cut its stake in Barclays National Bank, South Africa's largest bank, from just over 50 percent to 40.4 percent by passing up the chance to subscribe to new equity when the South African bank expanded its capital base through a stock sale. Standard Chartered cut its stake in the Standard Bank Investment Corporation of South Africa from 50 percent to 40 percent in similar circumstances in April.

"Most companies — and we are one of them — would be very reluctant to move new capital into South Africa," said Peter Fathaly, the director who oversees the widely diversified South African industrial holdings of BTR P.L.C. from an office in Johannesburg.

BTR shares fell the equivalent of 14 cents, to \$4.87, in trading on London's Stock Exchange Wednesday in response to concern about South Africa.

RV

(Continued from Page 1A)

If an owner wants to buy a new RV over the next 15 years, Wolf said the permit is transferable to the new vehicle.

The permit also is required for boat trailers and campers. And like RVs, it can be transferred to newer models. But, said Wolf, the permit can't be transferred from an RV to a boat or a camper. Nor can the permit be transferred to another person.

If a resident doesn't own any type of vehicle now but buys one after the Oct. 31 deadline, he or she will

have to follow the ordinance and won't be allowed to park the vehicle in front of the house.

Some of the major points of the ordinance include:

— All RVs, campers, trailers, etc., must be at least 11 feet from the curb or portion of a public street.

— The vehicle must be parked perpendicular to the house.

— If the owner is loading and unloading the RV, he will be allowed a maximum 48-hour period for that purpose.

— A non-Midland resident visiting someone here will be allowed to park their RV at the home of the

person he's visiting a maximum of 72 hours during a 30-day period.

— All vehicles must be parked on a paved surface.

The ordinance also eliminates parking of four or five cars in the front, said Wolf. It allows two cars, a small pickup and a car, or two cars and an RV.

Wolf said he would advise people "you have to start looking for that place in the backyard or storage."

After the 15-year reprieve period is up for current owners, Wolf said he's not worrying about what RV owners with a permit will do. "I won't be here then; I'll be retired."

MAID

(Continued from Page 1A)

Her boss, Sgt. J.W. Marugg of the Midland Police Department's Traffic Division, agreed.

"They do" everybody," he said. "They (even) write police officers tickets."

To evidence partiality would be "bad PR," he said.

Mayor G. Thane Atkins would be no exception. "I don't even know what the mayor's car looks like."

Each day in her downtown rounds, Mrs. Teichmann walks the

streets from 10 to 12 miles and writes between 125 and 150 tickets. She "writes" several different citations, including the \$50 illegal parking in a handicap zone, the \$25 fine for parking in a loading zone, the \$5 restricted-zone parking, and the common \$3 ticket for "over parking" at meters. The latter fine was \$1 when she first started her rounds in 1977.

All told, four walking meter maids, Mrs. Teichmann, Gwen Woody, Rose Suchill and Sylvia Bill, and two motorized maids, Susan Hernandez and Carol Warrington, write

parking tickets.

"The job has its side benefits. 'We visit with people,' Mrs. Teichmann said. 'We have lots of friends downtown. I know lots of people. They invite us into their offices for iced tea and coffee. They're good people.'

"I love to do public relations," she said. "I love to talk to people. I enjoy people. That's why I could never work in an office. You meet new and old friends all the time. You make lots of friends downtown. Lots of good friends."

WIDOWS

(Continued from Page 1A)

Relatives, friends and clergy meant well, Mrs. Piper recalled, but none had the compassion and understanding of a woman who had suffered the same loss.

"I read every book on widowhood that I could find," she said. She also joined groups for widows, but found that the members had been without husbands for quite some time "and all they wanted to do was talk about refreshments. No one wanted to talk to me."

Eleanor Rodrigue, 43, of Farming-

ton, had a year-old son and was pregnant with her daughter when her husband died 17 years ago. Parents Without Partners was not enough, she said, because most of the group's members were divorced.

"At times I thought I was losing my mind," she said. "The anger was really the worst, because I expected I'd always have a husband to be there and help me raise the kids."

Both Mrs. Piper and Mrs. Rodrigue have stories to tell widows about changes to expect. For instance, both said their women friends suddenly resisted inviting them to make up an awkward "threesome."

"I'm invited to lunch a lot more than dinner, or my friends will call and say, 'My husband's away for a few days, so why don't you come to dinner?'" Mrs. Piper said.

There's also the shock of running a home alone.

Mrs. Rodrigue said she had to take a course on auto mechanics because "my husband simply used to say, 'This and this needs to be done,' and I'd take it to the garage. After he died, my car became my link to the outside world, so I had to keep it running."

Woman's 'Everyday Etiquette' convinced her to return money

DENVER (AP) — A garage sale buff who found \$475 inside a copy of Amy Vanderbilt's book on "Everyday Etiquette" didn't need the late Mrs. Vanderbilt to advise her on the proper thing to do.

Robin Allis located the book's former owner, Francis Tepper, 14 years after Mrs. Tepper hid it there in an old Easter card, and returned the money.

Ms. Allis was flipping through

books at the garage sale sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation on Aug. 17 when she came upon the Vanderbilt guide to proper everyday behavior.

As she thumbed through the book the card fell out, with the cash stuffed inside. Ms. Allis noted the name and address on the card, bought the book and contacted Mrs. Tepper, who lives in northwest Denver.

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abducted.. 12/01/84
from..... Sun Prairie, Wis.

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

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

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September 15 and 16—Diaz y Seis Celebration at Brown Plaza.
September 21—Chinese Magic Review at Paul Poag Theatre.
September 22—John Gary in Concert at Paul Poag Theatre.
October 5 and 6—Jim Bob Altizer Roping Contest at Val Verde Downs.
October 12—Fiesta d'Amistad.
October 13—Martin Cuellar in Concert at Paul Poag Theatre.

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Correction

The caption of a recent photograph on the sports page stated that Notre Dame football player Wally Kleine was shown working out in the Midland Memorial Stadium weight room. He actually was photographed in the Flex Athletic Center in Midland.

The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

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

Ms. Allis was flipping through

West German intelligence chief replaced

By SUSAN J. SMITH
Associated Press Writer

BONN, West Germany — Chancellor Helmut Kohl today named a veteran diplomat with a reputation as a tough administrator to become West Germany's new intelligence chief, replacing the first person fired as a result of the country's spy scandal.

Government spokesman Friedrich Oet said Hans-Georg Wielek, who has been serving as ambassador to NATO, would replace Heribert Hellenbroich as head of the West German Federal Intelligence Service.

Hellenbroich announced on West German television Wednesday evening that he had been fired.

One of the country's leading newspapers, the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung, said Wielek, a member of Kohl's Christian Democratic Union, was "no diplomat with kid gloves" and that he had a reputation for persistence.

The 57-year-old Wielek served as West Germany's ambassador to Moscow in the late 1970s.

Government sources said Kohl fired Hellenbroich for protecting Hans-Joachim Tiedge, who was in charge of counter-espionage against East Germany before he defected last Friday.

The government sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said several of Tiedge's colleagues had recommended he be dismissed because of heavy drinking and mounting debts that made him a security risk. Hellenbroich rejected the recommendations, they said.

Oet said today that Hellenbroich bore the responsibility for the Tiedge affair.

Hellenbroich said Wednesday he had legitimate reasons for the way he handled Tiedge. "Unfortunately I cannot disclose the reasons that determined my actions," he said in an interview Wednesday with West



WORLD

German television. "This for me a very bitter, painful experience."

Hellenbroich, 48, had been in charge of the agency less than a month and formerly ran the counter-espionage service where Tiedge was the East German section chief.

Both Britain and Switzerland announced Wednesday that they had arrested suspected East German spies. West German sources said they were convinced the pair arrested in Switzerland was tied to the

Bonn spy case.

The Swiss state prosecutor's office in Bern said it arrested a German couple who lived in Lucerne on suspicion of having been long-term undercover agents for East Germany.

The Swiss prosecutors said in a statement that the pair had led a spy ring, but spokesman Roland Hauenstein would not give further details. The couple "made previous trips to West Germany to lead agents," the brief statement said.

A Bonn security official, who

spoke on condition of anonymity, said the couple was linked to a secretary in the office of Richard von Weizsäcker, president of West Germany. She has been arrested on suspicion of being a spy.

In London, Scotland Yard said an East German couple was charged with espionage.

Reinhard Schulze, 3, and his wife, Sonja, 35, were charged under the Official Secrets Act with committing "espionage on or before Aug. 23," according to Scotland Yard. They were ordered held without bail.

In addition to the cases of Tiedge and the secretary in the president's office, three people have disappeared and are thought to have crossed the border into East Germany. Officials also say an employee of

a military procurement office is under investigation.

West German radio reported Wednesday that a seventh person, identified only as a "long-time friend" of a ranking official in the counter-intelligence agency, also was being investigated by federal prosecutors and had fled the country. Government officials would not confirm the report.

Hellenbroich was the first official to lose his job in the scandal, which is the latest of many espionage cases since Germany was divided at the end of World War II.

Chancellor Willy Brandt, a Social Democrat, was forced to resign in 1974 when one of his top aides, Guenther Guillaume, was exposed as an East German spy.



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Ibrahim Babangida

Nigeria promises new talks

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Nigeria's new military rulers have promised to reopen stalled talks on rescheduling the foreign debt, announced the appointment of a revamped ruling council, and released jailed journalists.

Nigeria Radio, monitored in Abidjan, reported that editors Bukar Zarma of the New Nigerian and Lawrence Olanipe of the Nigerian Tribune were released Wednesday. It also said the former director of the Nigerian Public Service Commission, Sule Katagum, had been freed.

Officers ousted the military government of Maj. Gen. Muhammadu Buhari on Tuesday for abusing power and failing to improve the economy. Maj. Gen. Ibrahim Babangida, who had been the third-ranking man in the military hierarchy, replaced Buhari.

The news media had often been at odds with Buhari, and last month Buhari had threatened to close "erring private newspapers."

Radio Lagos reported that the country was calm. Radio reports said the airport would be reopened, but that a 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew would remain in effect in Lagos and state capitals until further notice. There was no word on when international communications would be restored.

Nigeria, Africa's most populous country with an estimated 90 million people, receives 95 percent of its foreign exchange from oil, and its economy has suffered as oil prices drop.

Babangida reportedly was one of the architects of the Dec. 31, 1983, coup that toppled the civilian government of President Shugu Shagari and brought Buhari to power. He was said to have remained in a secondary role in Buhari's government, however, because of Buhari's previous experience as oil minister.

On Tuesday night, Babangida told the nation that its mineral resources were being wasted, and that under Buhari's rule the country was suffering from the same economic ills that prompted the 1983 coup.

He suggested that his government was considering devaluing the Nigerian currency, the naira, to reopen negotiations with the International Monetary Fund.

Negotiations with the IMF to reschedule debts and approve new loans from other international agencies broke down over IMF demands for devaluation, which Buhari's regime opposed.

Babangida promised to resume the IMF talks and said austerity measures without structural reforms would fail.

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North, South Korean conferees agree only to continue talks

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South and North Korean Red Cross officials on Wednesday ended two days of talks in Pyongyang without progress on an agreement on reuniting separated families.

However, the delegations to the 9th Inter-Korean Humanitarian Conference agreed in the only accord reached to meet in Seoul on Nov. 26 to continue the talks on reuniting families separated by the division of the Korean peninsula in 1945.

The talks were stalled after South Korean delegates on Tuesday walked out of a display of military games in a stadium in Pyongyang.

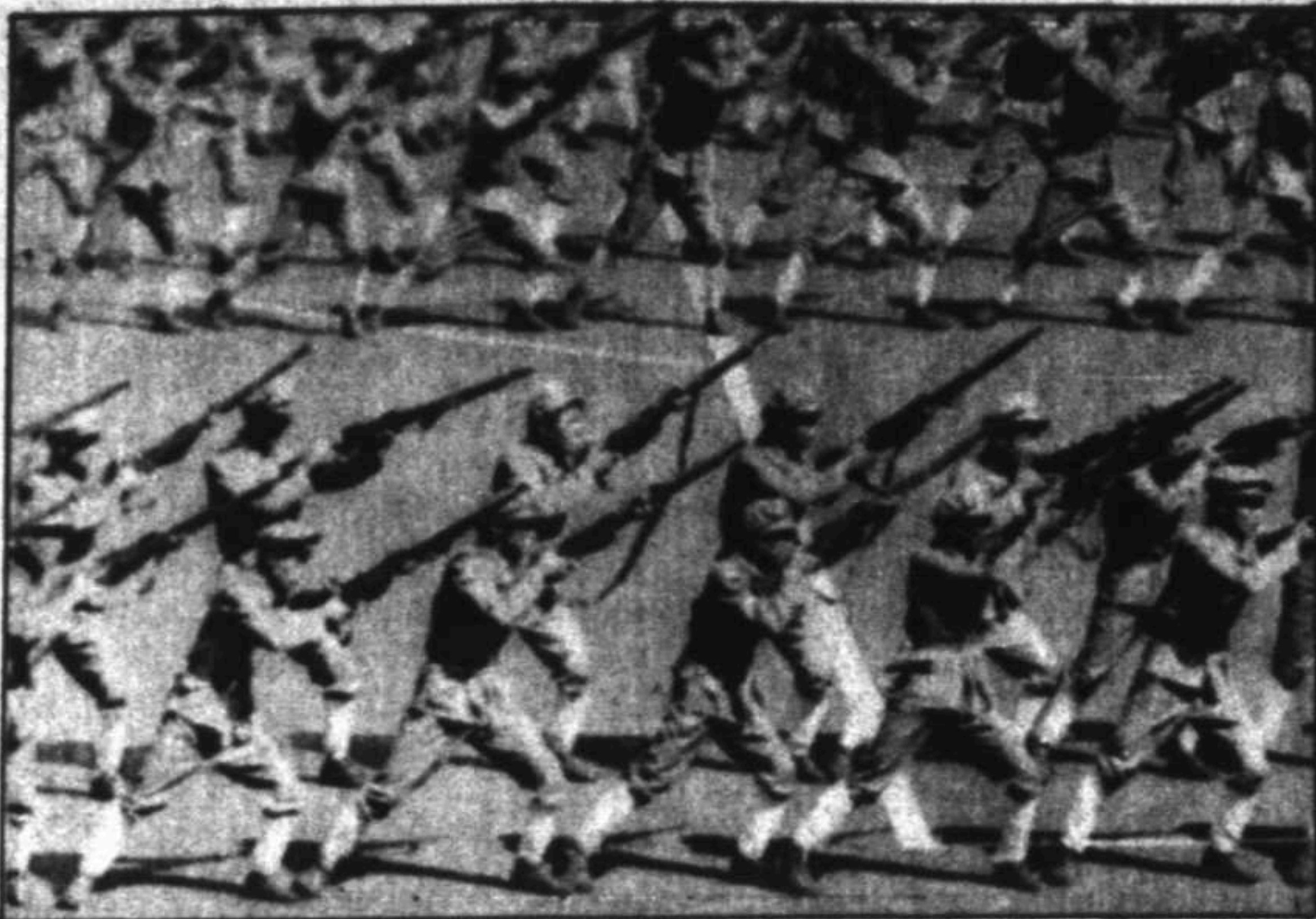
Officials in Seoul said the delegates were invited to what they understood would be gymnastic performances by students, but which turned out to be military games by rifle-wielding youths in military uniforms. Other youths in bleachers allegedly shouted Communist political slogans.

The South Koreans walked out in the middle of the performance.

Chief North Korean delegate Li Jong Ryul on Wednesday demanded an apology from the South Korean delegation on the second day of the talks, calling the walkout "an impudent act," the officials said. Li said the walkout hurt the feelings of the performers and spectators.

The north's Korean Central News Agency, in a report monitored in Tokyo, quoted Li as saying the walkout threw "a wet blanket over the dialogue." The "gymnastic display," he added, "reflects the history of our nation and the life of our people."

The South Koreans replied that North Korea had breached its prom-



AP Laserphoto

North Korean students in military uniforms stage a militaristic display for the South Korean Red Cross delegation at Pyongyang, North Korea, Tuesday.

ise that a simple gymnastic performances would be presented.

Li allegedly threatened to scrap last week's working-level agreement in Panmunjom on exchanging hometown visitors and art troupes in September for the first time in 40 years, the officials in Seoul said.

After two hours of angry exchanges, both sides verbally agreed to hold the next meeting in Seoul on Nov. 26. Seoul officials said the Pyongyang meeting ended with no

joint communique.

In Washington, State Department deputy spokesman Charles E. Redman said of the talks:

"We understand that both sides have overcome some bruised feelings over the content of a gymnastics display yesterday. The important thing is that the Red Cross representatives on both sides have agreed to meet again in November and that the exchange visits by separated family members and art troupes go ahead next month."

Mexico feels economic pressures

By SALLY JACOBSEN

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Pedro Reyes says it's hard to live as well now as before the Mexican economy collapsed in 1982.

Reyes, chewing on a strand of celery at his fruit and vegetable stand in a fashionable area of Mexico City, says many consumers have cut back on their purchases.

If they once bought asparagus, fennel and shallots at his stand, they now stick more to green beans, chilis and potatoes. Special meals are reserved for holidays.

"There was a time before 1982 when this was the best place in the world to live ...," he says. "Now we have to work more, we have to produce more to earn the same."

Reyes' complaints reflect to some extent the suffering Mexicans have endured in the past three years the government has wrestled with a foreign debt estimated at \$96.4 billion.

Private analysts point to the shrinkage of workers' purchasing power — estimated to be about one-third less — as an example of the effect of some of the austerity measures the government has taken to meet its debt payments and restore its economy to health.

Mexico, with the second highest foreign debt in the developing world, has been considered a model for other countries strapped with money problems. For its efforts, international bankers have arranged a \$48.7 billion rescheduling plan that stretches out some payments over 14

years.

But after 2½ years of work, some analysts wonder how well the program is taking hold. The debt remains staggering — payments in 1985 for interest are estimated at \$10 billion and \$3.5 billion to \$4 billion for principal — and the economy is still hobbled by high inflation.

Falling oil prices have cut into revenues used to pay the debt, although tumbling world interest rates will mean an estimated \$1 billion savings in interest payments this year.

As a result, some analysts say Mexican officials, like others in Latin America, appear increasingly impatient with their plight and expect the industrialized countries and international bankers to do more to help them.

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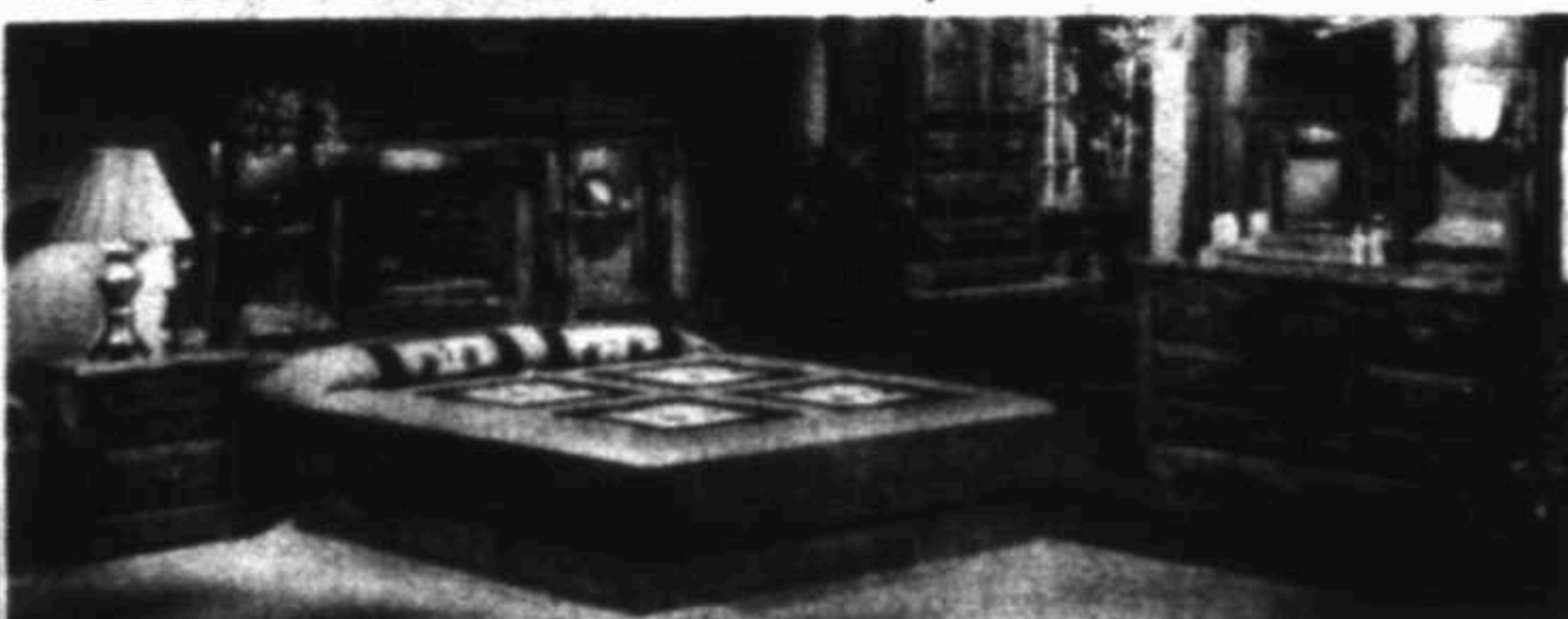
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WORLD IN BRIEF

Bhutto's daughter held

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — The military government placed opposition leader Benazir Bhutto under 90-day house arrest today and barred her from engaging in political activities, a spokesman said.

Ms. Bhutto, who returned from 20 months of self-imposed exile last week, was confined to her house and forbidden to see anyone except servants, said government spokesman Yunis Sethi.

"She has been detained under martial law regulations," Sethi said. "We have no further details."

Armed police took up positions around the Bhutto family home in Karachi and prevented anyone entering the premises. Members of Ms. Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party who tried to approach the area were ordered to leave.

She is the daughter of Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the former prime minister who was ousted by the military in 1977. Two years later he was executed after being found guilty of conspiring to kill a political opponent.

The 32-year-old Ms. Bhutto is regarded as the most prominent opposition leader to the regime of President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq, the general who ousted her father.

Salvadoran deported

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Security officials say American immigration authorities deported a Salvadoran, unaware that he was one of the suspects in a guerrilla attack that killed 13 people, including six Americans.

The suspect, Juan Miguel Garcia Melendez, was arrested when he returned to El Salvador on Aug. 18, said Col. Aristides Napoleon Montes, director of the National Guard, at a news conference Wednesday.

Garcia Melendez crossed into the United States from Mexico illegally, was arrested by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service and deported, said Montes.

He did not say when or where the immigration officials caught Garcia Melendez.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service could not be reached for comment early today.

Spy dust loses power

MOSCOW (AP) — The head of a team of American experts said today that a chemical the State Department claims was used by the Soviet KGB to track U.S. diplomats probably loses its cell-mutating properties if absorbed into the body.

Dr. Ernest McConnell, whose team will stay in Moscow 10 days to two weeks, said at a briefing for American residents of Moscow that testing will focus on whether NPPD, or Nitrophenylpentadienyl, is absorbed through the skin and in what form.

In its normal form NPPD is mutagenic, meaning it can change the structure of cells, McConnell said.

Mutagens can be, but are not always, carcinogens in humans.

But he said the chemical is "highly reactive" and it is thus unlikely to be absorbed by the body without any changes. Scientists believe it is poorly absorbed and probably changes into other compounds they suspect are not mutagenic, McConnell said.

Drug traffickers sought

MEXICO CITY (AP) — An intensive search was under way Wednesday for three suspected drug traffickers believed to be carrying at least one-half ton of cocaine from Venezuela to the United States, the attorney general's office announced.

A statement from the office said the search was centered throughout the northern border zone and in the central state of Guanajuato, 220 miles northwest of Mexico City.

The announcement came 11 days after authorities here reported the biggest cocaine haul in Mexican history, 872 kilograms of the drug confiscated in Northern Baja California. There are 1,016 kilograms in a ton.

Affects of attack felt

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The bloodstains are gone from the sidewalk restaurants where guerrillas killed four U.S. Marines and nine other people, but the "Pink Zone Massacre" is continuing to affect this divided country.

The June 19 killings have stirred divisions within rebel ranks and freed long-sought American aid for the government's security forces.

Walls are going up around the homes of the rich or vulnerable. Foot patrols by members of the National Police, once a relative rarity, now are everywhere in the capital.

In the once-bustling Zona Rosa or Pink Zone, a district of posh restaurants and nightclubs, waiters where the shootings took place wait patiently for business. Sometimes it comes. More often, especially at night, it does not.

On Tuesday, President Jose Napoleon Duarte announced the arrests of three members of a tiny guerrilla group, the Revolutionary Central American Workers' Party, in connection with the killings. Duarte also said a fourth guerrilla had been killed.

MIA account expected

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — The government has promised to resolve the issue of about 1,400 Americans missing in action in the Vietnam War and has exchanged plans with the United States on how to account for them, American and Vietnamese officials said today.

Richard Childress, a member of the National Security Council who led the American delegation, said today's talks with Vietnamese officials had been "very substantive."

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE

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COUNTY JUDGE WILLIAM B. AHDERS
COMMISSIONER DURWARD WRIGHT
COMMISSIONER C. WALLACE CRAIG
COMMISSIONER WINFREE BROWN

AGAINST THE PROPOSAL: NONE

ABSTAINED: COMMISSIONER SCOTT WELCH



NATION

Forty corporations avoid taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty big, profitable corporations, led by AT&T, avoided paying any income tax despite more than \$10 billion in profits in 1984, a research and lobbying group says.

They were among 129 companies, found in a survey of 275 large corporations, that managed to pay no federal income tax in at least one of the last four years, according to the study by Citizens for Tax Justice.

The organization said many of the companies not only paid no taxes but got money back in refunds by taking advantage of legal tax breaks.

It named five big defense contractors as paying no taxes or getting refunds during the 1981-1984 period. The group said they were: General Dynamics, General Electric, Lockheed, Boeing and Grumman. Another three — McDonnell Douglas, Martin Marietta, and Westinghouse Electric — had effective tax rates of less than 1 percent, the group added.

Citizens for Tax Justice is a liberal-oriented group supported by labor unions, churches, public-interest groups and other organizations. Its study was a follow-up to a similar one released last year, and was presented as a look at how big businesses have gained from tax changes under

President Reagan's administration.

"With the addition of the 1984 data, we now have for the first time the complete picture of corporate tax avoidance during President Reagan's first term in office," Robert S. McIntyre, director of federal tax policy for the group, said in releasing the study.

"It is a picture of unparalleled success in beating the federal tax collector," he said.

The 40 companies paying no federal income taxes in 1984 were led by AT&T, which received \$242 million in tax refunds on profits of \$1.9 billion, the report said. It was followed by E.F. Hutton Group, J.P. Morgan & Co., General Dynamics and Ashland Oil, the group said.

The 40 companies earned \$10.4 billion in profits and received a total of \$657 million in tax refunds during 1984, the report said.

AT&T spokesman Dick Gray in New York said the company's 1984 tax refund was due to poor earnings in 1984 as a result of the telephone company's divestiture and other causes.

"For the first time in our history we had a net operating loss for tax purposes," he said. "This resulted in a negative federal income tax and

we carried the loss back to prior years for a refund....We don't expect this to happen again."

Federal law taxes corporate income above \$100,000 at a 46 percent rate. But like individuals, businesses are able to cut their taxes with deductions and credits. The biggest tax break for corporations is depreciation, recovering the cost of new equipment and buildings through the tax system.

McIntyre said the tax cut recommended by Reagan and enacted by Congress in 1981 was in part responsible for the ability of companies to reduce tax liability. That cut accelerated the system of depreciation, expanded investment tax credits and liberalized leasing rules.

The report said the average effective rate paid by all 275 companies surveyed during the 1981-1984 period was 15 percent. And 126 of the companies paid a total of 12 percent or less, the amount paid by the average family.

If all the companies had paid at the 46 percent tax rate on their \$400.6 billion in profits during the period, their taxes would have totaled \$184.3 billion, or \$124 billion more than actually paid to the U.S. treasury, the study concluded.

Smugglers sell babies for \$5,000

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A woman who runs a halfway house for unwed mothers has been charged with her daughter as part of a baby-smuggling ring dealing "in human misery" by selling infants for at least \$5,000, authorities said.

Juanita Leyva-Vargas, 52, and Melinda Leyva-Vargas, 25, were arrested Wednesday after they delivered a 5-day-old Mexican infant to a Kalamazoo, Wash., couple at Lindbergh Field airport, said Immigration and Naturalization Service Deputy District Director Clifton Rogers.

Phil and Linda Phillips, of Kalamazoo, Wash., had earlier adopted a girl through the ring and offered to help INS agents after immigration officials told them their daughter was an illegal alien.

"You can't imagine the feeling when you have a baby three or four

months old and know that they (INS officials) can take that baby...and you have no recourse," Phillips said at a news conference after the arrests.

Officials allowed the Phillipses, who said they hadn't known the infants were illegal aliens, to keep their baby.

Warrants are expected soon for two Mexican nationals also believed to be part of the ring, which may have sold 200 infants in the past two years, Rogers said. The Leyva-Vargas, who live in San Ysidro about 20 miles south of San Diego, were charged with conspiracy to smuggle illegal aliens.

Harold Ezell, INS regional commissioner, called the pair "despicable" and their operation "barbaric." He said, "They deal in human misery, preying on the fears and doubts of

unmarried women, and then take the baby away and sell it as if it were a slave."

Authorities say the ring provided babies to couples, primarily throughout the midwestern and northwestern United States, through an unlicensed halfway house for unwed Mexican mothers in Tijuana, Mexico. The elder Leyva-Vargas operated the home, Ezell said.

The ring allegedly charged at least \$5,000 per infant and gave adoptive parents counterfeit birth certificates and adoption papers. Adoptive parents for seven infants have been traced to Springfield, Ill., Milwaukee, Seattle, Wash., Portland, Ore., and New York.

"We love children and we would have gone anywhere to get a child," Mrs. Phillips said.

Shuttle launches Syncom satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's astronauts launched a third communications payload today and sped on to a Saturday rendezvous with a stranded satellite they hope to fix during two weekend spacewalks.

"Syncom's away," astronaut James van Hoften reported as the Syncom 4 satellite flipped out of the shuttle's cargo bay.

"You'll get to wrestle with one just like that in a couple days," Mission Control reminded van Hoften.

Syncom 4 is almost identical to Syncom 3, the lifeless satellite which two spacewalkers will try to revive by "hot-wiring" its electrical system,

a task which will take two days instead of one because Discovery's robot arm has a bad "elbow." Van Hoften will be one of the spacewalkers.

Minutes after Syncom 4 cleared the cargo bay, commander Joe Engle and pilot Dick Covey executed the first of 12 engine-firing maneuvers needed to close in on Syncom 3 on Saturday. The chase started with the satellite orbiting about 3,600 miles ahead of the shuttle.

The new satellite was modified to avoid the failure that prevented Syncom 3 from switching on after it was released by another shuttle crew in April. It was clear almost immediately that Syncom 4 was alive, as its

antenna extended on schedule 80 seconds after deployment, the spacecraft began spinning after eight minutes and its booster rocket fired after 45 minutes to propel it toward stationary orbit 22,300 miles high.

Engineers believe Syncom 3 failed because of a faulty automatic timing mechanism. They added a redundant system to Syncom 4 and also made it possible for a ground station to command the satellite to turn on, which could not be done with the earlier satellite.

The goal of the spacewalks is to make it possible for the ground to send commands to the disabled payload.

Shoe decision may re-sole trade policy

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, while rejecting pleas for import protection by the domestic shoe industry, is promising an aggressive fall offensive to open worldwide markets to U.S. products.

However, administration critics, who say they have heard such promises before, hold out little hope much will come from the new effort.

The tough talk came Wednesday from both the president and U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter.

Reagan, in a statement explaining his shoe decision, said he had directed Yeutter to begin investigations "to root out any unfair trade practices that may be harming U.S. interests."

The president specifically referred to the power granted the

An Analysis

administration under Section 301 of the Trade Act to file and investigate its own unfair-trade complaints.

Under this section of the law, the trade representative, who is appointed by the president, conducts the investigation and makes a recommendation on action. The law gives the president broad power to grant relief through imposing duties, quotas or other measures.

Normally, the government only acts when domestic industries petition for relief.

By not waiting for such a complaint before beginning an investigation, the administration obviously hopes that it will be perceived as taking an aggressive stance, sending a signal to America's trading partners that they had better buy more American

products or face trade reprisals.

The trouble is that Section 301 is designed primarily to aid U.S. exporters who have lost overseas sales because of foreign trade barriers.

The difficulties facing the shoe industry, and many other American industries, is not a loss of export sales but a loss of domestic sales from a flood of foreign imports. Three out of every four pairs of shoes now sold in America is foreign made.

But the administration still painted its new effort as a bold get-tough initiative.

Yeutter, briefing reporters Wednesday, noted that the administration had been criticized in the past for not vigorously pursuing unfair-trade cases.

He said the new program "should send a signal to the rest of the world that those days, if they were ever here before, are now long gone."

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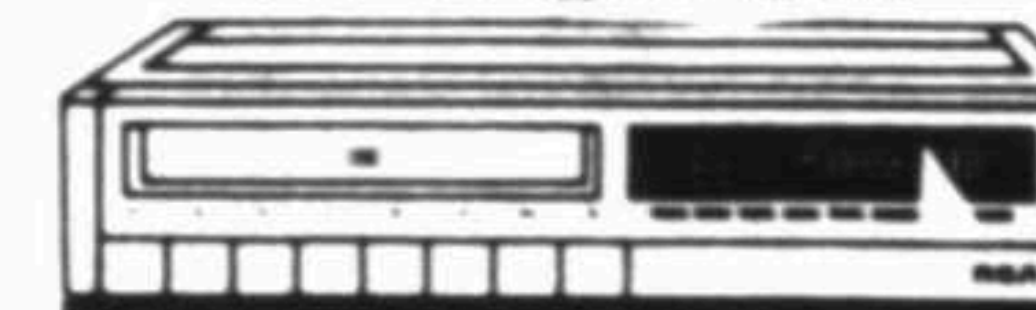


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'Hot' education

Chances are that at one time or another every person has been told that children should not play with matches; they can start fires. Worse, they can be injured or killed in the fire.

That's no idle threat, issued to scare young children and their parents. It's backed up with statistics. Sad statistics. In fact, in a news article earlier this week, Midland Fire Marshal Jerry Petree noted that children playing with matches are the fourth leading cause of fires in the United States. One-fourth of all fire deaths involve children.

Fortunately, there is a positive note to this story. Education helps where children and fires are concerned. Four thousand people died in fires last year. While that level of fire deaths was still staggering, it was down 14 percent from the fire deaths in 1983 and the change has been attributed to fire prevention

education and smoke detectors. Now fire prevention is becoming a part of the public school curriculum for Midland Independent School District youngsters who will be exposed to fire safety information through brochures, books, folders, films, and other devices designed to make them aware of fire's causes and dangers. The instructional program is made possible with materials from the National Fire Safety Council.

Petree noted that "fire prevention is cutting down on fire deaths in our country." He's absolutely right and it's largely because fire officials have been attacking the problem at one of its primary sources. By making youngsters more aware of the causes of fires and their dangers, they're reducing fire danger for everyone.

This is an outstanding program that deserves the support of youngsters and adults alike.

GEORGE F. WILL

Assessing odds for the '88 'season'

WASHINGTON — Portrait of a professional in a slow season:

John Sears has his back to the window in the Hay-Adams hotel dining room, the window keeping steamy August at bay. If he looks over his shoulder, across Lafayette Park, he can see, shimmering in the sunshine, the prize for which people like him play: the White House.

The current possessor of the prize is not home. He is on the other edge of the continent. Most Presidents seize every opportunity to be elsewhere. Perhaps the striving is sweeter than the savoring. Sears has gray hair but an unlined



George F. Will

face, so his age is hard to guess. He has been a player in the game of presidential politics since (it sometimes seems) Teddy Roosevelt and William Howard Taft started the liberal-conservative row that has raged off and on in the Republican Party. Sears is 45.

He was part of Richard Nixon's comeback in the campaigning for congressional candidates in 1968. He worked for Nixon in 1968. In 1976 he ran Ronald Reagan's nomination campaign that came close to unseating a President. Were it not for the falling-out with Reagan in 1980, Sears, who until then was managing Reagan's campaign, might today be looking at the Hay-Adams from the other side of the park.

But such are the fortunes of war, and there always is another war coming. Sears expects to enlist with a candidate before 1988, which he says is going to be fun. It will be the first election since 1968 with no incumbent running. In 1968 Lyndon Johnson's decision to retire was not made until the primaries were under

way. So the 1988 campaign will be the first since 1960 in which everyone knows from the start that both nominations are up for grabs.

In 1988 each party will have a fascinating task. Democrats will try to reverse, or compensate for, a 20-year loosening of their party's grasp on traditional constituencies. Republicans will try to attach permanently to their party many of the voters attracted twice by Reagan candidacies.

Sears seems to think Gary Hart was a brief flash in a small pan, but is impressed that in the Maine caucuses and elsewhere Hart revealed something important about the evolving electorate. Hart showed that it is becoming easier to expand the nominating electorate by attracting people (in Hart's case "loose Democrats" and Independents) who hitherto have not participated.

The increasing elasticity of the nominating electorate is, Sears thinks, especially important to Republican politics because Republican participation is usually smaller than

Democratic participation. Hence a smaller infusion of new activists can induce volatility. This gives a Republican dark horse — even an indigo horse such as Pete Dole, former governor of Delaware — reason for hopefulness.

Sears thinks the supposed front-runner, George Bush, has less chance for the Republican nomination than Ted Kennedy has for the Democratic nomination. There must be reasons why no sitting Vice President has been elected President since Martin Van Buren in 1836. Sears thinks that one reason, especially important in today's process dominated by primaries, is that a Vice President has trouble answering the important question — "What would you do as President?" He either says "more of the same," which does not satisfy the American thirst for change, or he seems less than loyal to his President.

Sears thinks Jack Kemp has more passionate followers than Bush has. But Kemp seems so worried about being considered "a dumb jock," he tries to tell everyone everything he knows. Actually, says Sears, people rather fancy a President who will pause to listen to them.

There are three publics that matter in the nomination scramble. There is the political and journalistic managerial inside the Washington beltway; there are the party activists; and then there are gobs of other people (a.k.a. America). Kemp may not be as well-known among that third crowd as Bob Dole is. But Dole may be too much the congressional craftsman: "No one gets to be President by being careful."

Some people think the Republican 1988 scramble will pit the party establishment against the conservative "movement." That may have been the story in 1980, with the movement's man beating Bush. But after eight Reagan years — years with Bush at Reagan's side — the line between party and movement is blurred. So says Sears, and so endeth today's lesson.

Washington's August is a much-maligned month. It is hot and humid, but agreeably torpid as the city sags into the tempo it had when it was a Southern village, not long ago. In August, the loudest sounds are the droning of cicadas and the hum of computers in the minds of players like Sears who are looking at the odds and the angles, and over their shoulders.

George F. Will is a syndicated columnist for Washington Post Writers Group.

High proof hatchery

It was clearly a triumph of American ingenuity when the Audubon Zoo keepers in New Orleans provided an old whiskey keg as the delivery room for the first successful hatching in captivity of the South Asian Rhino Hornbill.

In her natural habitat, the female of this rare species nests in a hollow tree to lay and hatch her eggs. Her male partner seals up the site with mud, leaving only a small aperture through which he deposits food.

The New Orleans aviary had no hollow trees so when the South Asian Rhino Hornbill pair,

which arrived there three years ago, showed signs of impending parenthood, the whiskey keg was rushed in. In due time, the chirps of new arrivals were echoing from behind the staves. The new family will not emerge from its improvised nest for another few weeks.

If all continues to go well, the zoo keepers should be at no loss for naming the chicks, especially the male ones. Inasmuch as South Asian Rhino Hornbills certifiably are not wild turkeys, the names Jim Beam and Jack Daniels immediately suggest themselves.



JACK ANDERSON

Unprepared U.S. awaits next terror attack

WASHINGTON — Terrorism experts in the State Department are expecting another attack on Americans by Shiite Moslems any day. Worse, they tell us that the U.S. government is no better prepared to respond than it's been in the past.

No one has been punished for repeated attacks on the lives and property of Americans. The foreboding of yet another disaster is based on threats from Shiite leaders, secret intelligence reports — and the calendar.

Since April 1983, there have been roughly 20 attacks directed by the fundamentalist Moslem terrorists against Americans. The average timing of these incidents is one every 50 days — and the last one occurred on July 22, when the Northwest Airline office in Copenhagen was bombed. That was 38 days ago.

In the wake of that attack, a

spokesman for the Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility for the bombing and warned: "They are about to know that we can reach the heart of the U.S. White House, the Elysee Palace, 10 Downing Street, Jerusalem and the headquarters of any Arab foreign leader who cooperates with reactionary forces"

This threat might be dismissed as pure bombast — except for the unpleasant fact that the Shiites have made good on their previous boasts. The record is undeniable, written in human blood and the dust of ruined buildings.

Intelligence reports reaching Washington repeatedly warn that the Islamic Jihad is still determined to strike at American targets. Their resolve has been buttressed by a growing confidence that they have nothing to fear in the way of retaliation by the United States.

Frustrated State Department sources told our associate Lucette Lagnado that little has been done to counteract the Shiite threat, beyond numerous planning sessions, strategy meetings, and the inevitable shuffling of memos back and forth. This bureaucratic routine has led to no concrete action.

Yet insiders insist that not only are the individuals who planned and ex-

ecuted the anti-American attacks known to the U.S. government, but their hideouts have been pinpointed as well. The Lebanese government has said it knows the identity of the two hijackers who first seized the TWA plane flying out of Athens two months ago and murdered one of the American passengers. But there has been no move to arrest them and bring them to trial. Nor has there been any American undercover attempt to find and punish them.

Adding to the State Department experts' fears of another imminent terrorist attack is the fact that Israel has not made good on Syrian President Hafez Assad's promise to the Shiites that their associates in Israeli hands would be released in return for the freeing of the American hostages.

It was to obtain the release of the 735 Shiites held prisoner by Israel that the TWA plane was hijacked in the first place. Although Israel did release most of the Shiite prisoners, between 200 and 300 of them are still being held.

And even though Israel was not a direct participant in the negotiations that led to the understanding, this renege gives the Islamic Jihad all the justification it needs for another strike at America, which is perceived by the Arab world as able to

dictate to Israel on matters large and small. And the Syrian president may well be reluctant to intercede again.

The Shiite prisoners are also a factor in the early timing of another attack. As the State Department experts explain it, the terrorists will want to strike before Israel releases the remaining prisoners — while they still constitute a pretext for an attack.

UNDER THE DOME: For reasons not readily apparent, the Senate is being stubborn about giving congressional recognition to that peculiarly American hybrid, the mule. The House has passed legislation making Oct. 26 Mule Appreciation Day, but so far only three senators have signed up as sponsors of a companion bill. Maybe it will take the traditional cloud upside the head with a 2-by-4 to get the Senate's attention. The date, incidentally, is the 200th anniversary of Spanish King Charles III's gift of two full-blooded jackasses to President George Washington for breeding with his mares at Mount Vernon.

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

Another View:

Those raunchy lyrics

Word spread quickly among the covey of junior high schoolers idling near their lockers. "If you play 'Louie Louie' at 33 rpm instead of 45," went the rumor (met by snickers), "you can hear a really dirty word." The time was the early 1960s, the dawn of the so-called sexual revolution, and the vulgarity in the recording was slurred — if indeed it was there at all.

How parents today might long to return to a time in which the raunchiest disc on the turntable built its reputation on one word, and an unintelligible word at that! Indeed, some parents now are so disturbed by the explicit rock lyrics their children hear that they have formed a group to prod the recording industry into exercising greater self-restraint.

That effort, already scoring modest success, is fine as far as it goes. But the parents' group must be vigilant against overreacting.

Though explicitness in rock music is hardly new, who can blame adults for being troubled by today's overt messages exhorting young people to numb themselves with drugs and alcohol, or to engage in careless sexual activity? So repugnant are some lyrics, as in one song that describes sex at gunpoint, that the parents have easily cowed the recording industry to voluntarily labeling its products for offensive content, the way television warns viewers of fare too

graphic for small children. (The one bright note in all this is that diction among rock musicians for the most part remains as atrocious as ever, so perhaps kids comprehend less than is feared.)

Details of the warning labels remain to be worked out, but the parents' group already is lobbying for further concessions from the record industry, including (1) a system of rating records similar to that used for movies, (2) the publication of lyrics on record jackets (so parents can peruse them) and (3) the concealment of lurid album covers from young record buyers.

As long as the aim clearly is to protect the young from intrusive sex and violence, the effort seems harmless. But one focus of the parents' group — to pressure record companies into possibly dropping the contracts of performers who engage in explicit behavior during concerts — edges uncomfortably close to censorship.

A person decides to attend a concert; a concert is not thrust upon an unwilling listener the way lurid lyrics sometime intrude from radios in public places, for example. Any effort to silence a performer, no matter how objectionable the performance, tends to stifle freedom of expression — the very freedom of expression that permits parents to climb all over the record industry.

— The Milwaukee Journal



Jack Anderson

ART BUCHWALD

Fashions aren't helping women's liberation!

EDITOR'S NOTE: While Art Buchwald is on vacation we reprint some columns from the past.

Just when I get my latent male chauvinist pig feelings under control, the new fashions come out and I'm back to where I started.

The latest trend, if I understand it, is toward the pajama look with see-through fabric placed in areas you're not supposed to see. The backs are bare, and in many cases the midriffs are exposed. There is even a rain suit that zips down to the navel. One has to assume that these clothes wouldn't have been designed



Art Buchwald

unless the manufacturers thought women would buy them. And if this is the case, where do we men who have been trying to stop thinking of women as sex objects stand?

It is a terrible dilemma and one I don't think the Women's Lib people are facing up to. For example, not long ago I went to a dinner party in Washington prepared to behave as the perfect liberated male. I was going to treat my dinner partners as human beings who had minds of their own and opinions on the subjects of the day that should be listened to.

Unfortunately, the person on my right was wearing a black net pajama top with a neckline that plunged down to heaven knows where. The blouse was held up by two tiny straps that looked as if they would break at any moment.

The person on my left was wearing what appeared to be a sheer scarf wrapped in such a way that her bosom was pushed up and out half-way across her soup plate.

Now you have to admit it's pretty

difficult to discuss the President's tax plan when you're faced with this kind of situation.

My heart said, "These women have brains. Find out what they're thinking." But my eyes kept wandering down to areas other than their heads.

I wanted to discuss the Geneva arms talks and the trade deficit with the person on my right, but all I kept thinking was: I wonder what would happen if one of those tiny straps broke while she was reaching for piece of roast lamb from the tray?

I then turned to the person on my left to get such evil thoughts out of my head. I was going to ask her what she thought about the situation in Nicaragua, but I noticed that the scarf she was wearing had shifted and there was even more cleavage showing than when she had sat down.

I was so ashamed of myself because I forgot all about Nicaragua, which I'm sure she would have been delighted to talk to me about.

I turned back to the person with

the two itty-bitty straps. She had her back to me, which was bare all the way down to her lower spine. It just didn't seem to be the right time to talk about food stamps.

How, I pondered, can I show these people that I am interested in their minds when I have so little to work with? I would have given anything to have Gloria Steinem at my table to tell me what to do.

As I looked around the room, I noticed that all the men seemed to be having the same trouble. We were trying to make up for years of injustice and ignorance in our male attitudes toward the opposite sex, and they were doing everything to thwart us.

God knows we've all been sinners and most men are trying to change their attitudes toward women. But when you have nothing but bare back and cleavage to stare at during dinner, how on earth can any man keep his mind on Henry Kissinger?

Art Buchwald is a syndicated columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1533, the last Incan King of Peru, Atahualpa, was murdered on the orders of Spanish conqueror Francisco Pizarro.

In 1806, American author Oliver Wendell Holmes was born in Cambridge, Mass.

In 1877, the second president of the Mormon Church, Brigham Young, died.

In 1896, the Chinese-American dish chop suey was invented in New York City by the chef to the visiting Chinese ambassador, Li Hung-chang.

In 1957, U.S. Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, at that time a Democrat, ended a filibuster against a civil rights bill after talking for more than 24 hours.

In 1965, Gemini 5, carrying astro-

nauts Gordon Cooper and Charles "Pete" Conrad, splashed into the Atlantic after eight days in space.

In 1966, the Beatles gave what was to be their last concert, at Candlestick Park in San Francisco.

Ten years ago: One of Ireland's most prominent figures in its quest for independence, Eamon de Valera, died at a nursing home near Dublin at the age of 92.

Five years ago: Pennsylvania congressman Michael Myers and three co-defendants were convicted in New York of sharing in a \$50,000 bribe in the FBI's Abscam investigation.

Thought for today: "Who shall guard the guardians themselves?" — Juvenal, Roman satirist (A.D. circa 60-130).

King after

WASHINGTON — which he went blithered hand wheelchair tre proclaiming, yourself be.

"This day has said the tanner crew and a pol day to the fina trip from Fair for rehabilitation

King began 14 pairs of gl chair, which w lot beneath th

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Circling

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FAA m suspect be insp

WASHINGTON lines are being & Whitney en aircraft for 4 week's disaster engine on a during takeof claimed 54 liv

The Federal tion order Wednesday JT8D-15 engi Boeing 727 and the McDonnell MD-80 jetliner

While the a tion order co gines, only a are expected t special inspec sophisticated nance program order.

This exem many of the FAA spokes He said he d lines are parti

In Chicago, ed Airlines sa taken any ste JT8D-15 engi 727s, but said inspects the e ular mainte spokesman, Jo not know w qualify under

The FAA as the exemptio the FAA-app gram uses spe cluding comp lyze engine

"proven effe pending engi Anthony B associate adm standards, s might be is travelers will cial inspectio should not b

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King doesn't fit 'handicapped' label after cross-country wheelchair trek

WASHINGTON (AP) — After four months during which he went through 14 pairs of gloves to protect his blistered hands, Michael King ended his cross-continent wheelchair trek by rolling to the U.S. Capitol steps and proclaiming, "You're only as handicapped as you let yourself be."

"This day has been a long time dreamed for, I guess," said the tanned and muscular King, 28, after his road crew and a police escort had accompanied him Wednesday to the final stop of a 5,605-mile journey. He said the trip from Fairbanks, Alaska, helped raise some \$30,000 for rehabilitation centers around the nation.

King began on April 29, using up six sets of tires and 14 pairs of gloves before easing his 22-pound wheelchair, which was designed for racing, into the parking lot beneath the Capitol dome.

He was met by about 50 friends and well-wishers, a battery of reporters and photographers, and representatives of the White House, the House of Representatives, and of District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry.

King, of Cochranville, Pa., who lost the use of his legs after a car struck him on his motorcycle seven years ago, said he hoped the trip helped inspire the disabled and others to "reach out for your goals and dreams."

"There still is a challenge that keeps going for me every day, which is to live my life the best that I can, and to reach out to others and to encourage them to do the same thing," he said.

"You can still make something of your life in spite of difficulties and circumstances that come along to each one of us at different times in our lives. Some are worse than others, some take a little more to get through."

King said he is enrolling at the University of Pennsylvania in the fall to pursue a graduate degree in social work.

"I think the strength of any society should be shown in its ability to pick up those less fortunate — not to carry them for the rest of their life, but just to help them back on their feet again to get started," he said.

"You're only as handicapped as you let yourself be."

Robert Sweet of the White House staff read King a message from President Reagan that said in part: "You have every right to be proud of the courage and determination it took to attempt a heroic project like this and I am honored to join in well-deserved congratulations that will be coming your way."

"In overcoming your handicap you have given new hope and inspiration to others," Reagan's message said.

The toughest part of the trip may have been the beginning, said King, who said he averaged about 40 to 45 miles per day.

"The start of the trip was pretty rough because I



AP Laserphoto

Wheelchair trekker Michael King of Cochranville, Pa., speaks at a welcoming reception at the Capital Wednesday after completing a cross-continent ride he began in Fairbanks, Alaska on April 29.

wasn't feeling as well physically as I had hoped to be. I wore some pretty bad blisters on my hand, which tended to slow me down and got me frustrated," he said. "But once I got over the start and got into the routine of it, I've been able to keep a positive attitude."

Circling plane yields biggest cocaine bust

JEFFERSON, N.C. (AP) — Reports of a low-flying airplane circling in dense fog led authorities today to the Ashe County airport, where they surrounded it, seized 80 pounds of cocaine and arrested three men, police said.

"It's by far the biggest ever" cocaine seizure in the county, said Ashe County Sheriff Gene Goss, who estimated the wholesale value of the drug at \$20 million.

"The packaging indicates that it probably came from Colombia."

Deputies went to the airport after receiving reports of the plane circling, Goss said. Two men in the plane and one in a pickup truck surrendered without incident and were charged with trafficking in 400 or more grams of cocaine.

FAA mandates suspect engines be inspected

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. airlines are being told to inspect Pratt & Whitney engines on hundreds of aircraft for cracks following last week's disaster in England when an engine on a Boeing 737 exploded during takeoff, causing a fire that claimed 54 lives.

The Federal Aviation Administration ordered the inspections Wednesday night on the model JT8D-15 engines that power many Boeing 727 and 737 aircraft as well as the McDonnell Douglas DC-9 and MD-80 jetliners.

While the agency said the inspection order covers about 2,000 engines, only about one-third of them are expected to actually undergo the special inspection. Airlines using a sophisticated FAA-approved maintenance program are exempt from the order.

This exemption would apply to "many of the major airlines," said FAA spokesman Dennis Feldman. He said he did not know which airlines are part of the program.

In Chicago, a spokesman for United Airlines said the carrier has not taken any steps yet to examine the JT8D-15 engines on 76 of its Boeing 727s, but said the airline routinely inspects the engines as part of a regular maintenance program. The spokesman, Joe Hopkins, said he did not know whether United would qualify under the exemption.

The FAA said in a statement that the exemption was given because the FAA-approved maintenance program uses specialized equipment including computers to regularly analyze engine performance and has "proven effective in detecting impending engine difficulties."

Anthony Broderick, the FAA's associate administrator for aviation standards, said that while there might be isolated cases in which travelers will be affected by the special inspections, overall air travel should not be hindered.

Under the FAA order, airlines required to inspect their engines will in most cases have several weeks to do so since the inspections are to be performed according to how long the engine has been in service or the time elapsed since its last overhaul.

While there are about 12,500 Pratt & Whitney JT8D engines in use worldwide, the FAA order applies only to the JT8D-15 model, which has a modified combustion chamber similar to the chambers on the engine in the Manchester, England, accident last Thursday.

Investigators have yet to determine why the engine on the British Airtours charter exploded during takeoff, but they are speculating that one of the engine's nine combustion chambers blew apart, sending a metal fragment through a fuel tank. British authorities have said that since the accident, cracks have been found in the combustion chambers of some of the JT8D-15 engines.

British Airways, which owns British Airtours, began a detailed X-ray inspection of all engines on its 737 fleet on Tuesday, resulting in some delays in flights.

The inspections are time-consuming since they involve engines being taken apart.

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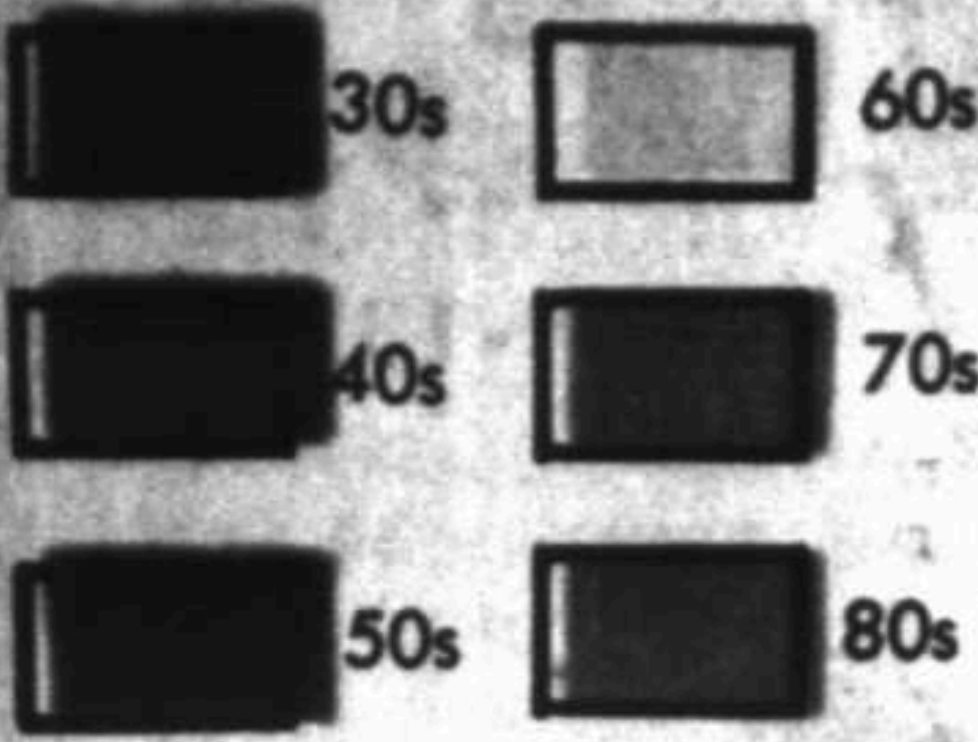
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**MIDLAND PARK
MALL**

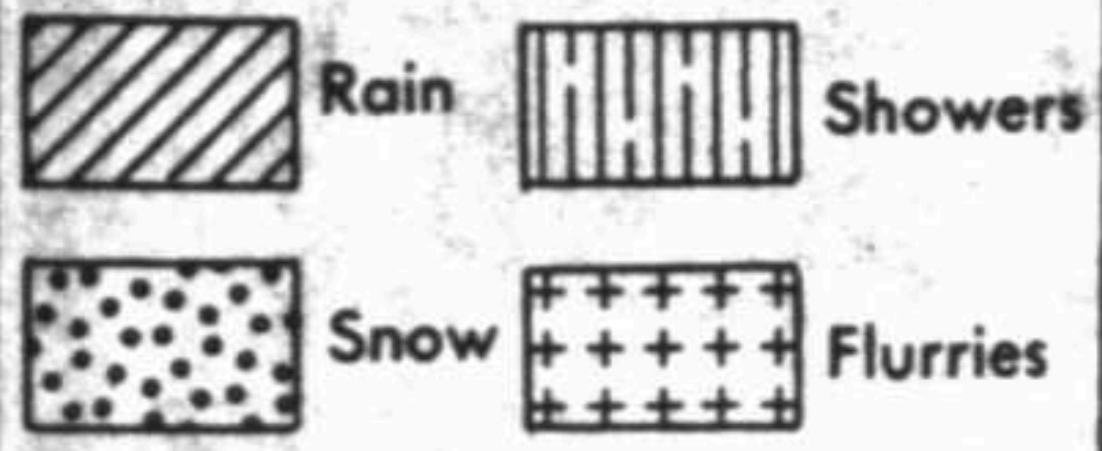
Midland Park Mall is now open seven days a week for your shopping convenience. Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Midland Park Mall is located at Midkiff Road and Loop 250.

WEATHER SUMMARY

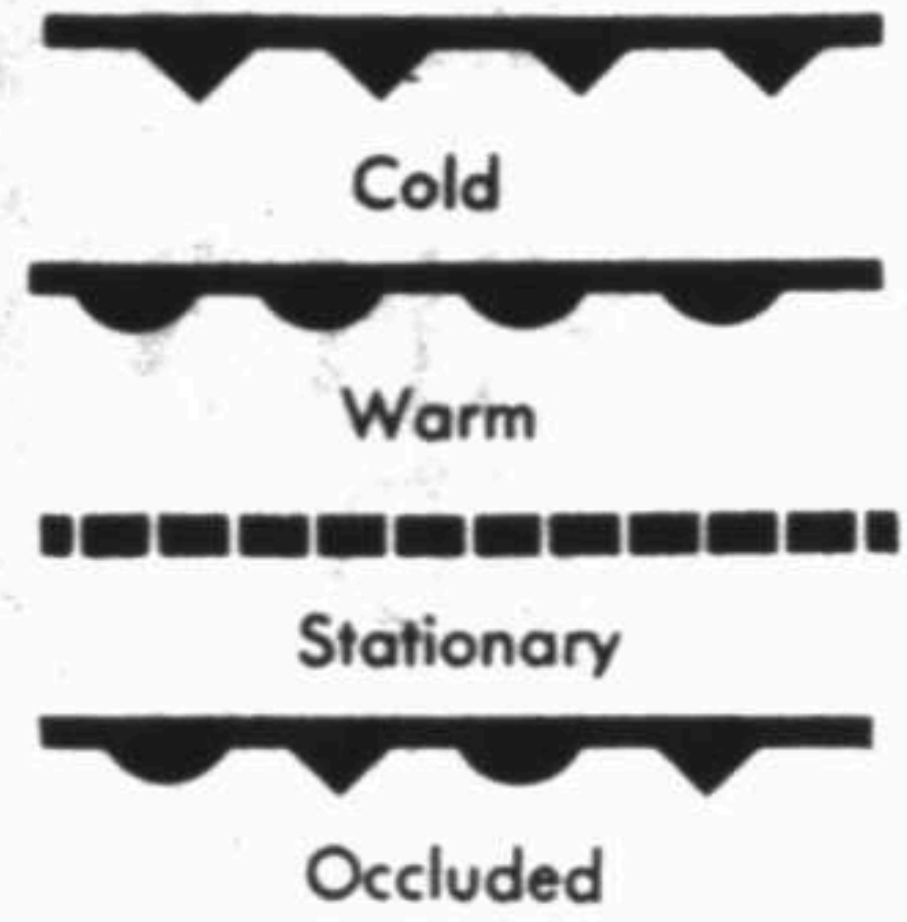
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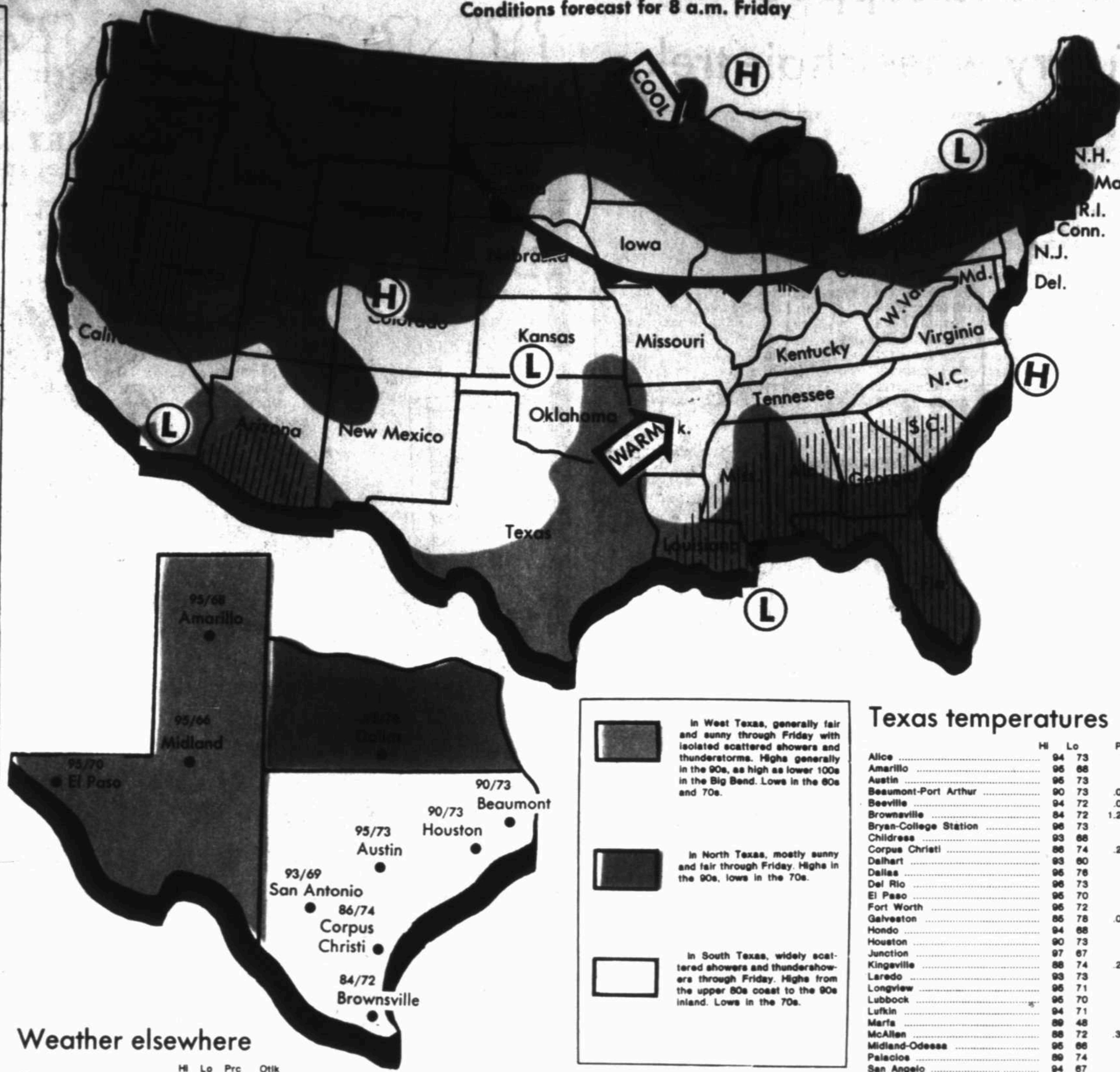
PRECIPITATION:



FRONTS:



Conditions forecast for 8 a.m. Friday



Midland statistics

Tonight: Fair with a low in the mid 80s. Winds from the southeast at five to 10 mph. Friday: Fair with a high in the lower 90s. Southeastern winds at 10 to 15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
 Yesterday's High 95 degrees
 Overnight Low 86 degrees
 Sunset today 8:17 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:23 a.m.

Precipitation:
 Last 24 hours 0 inches
 This month to date .81 inches
 1985 to date 7.20 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 a.m.	68	8 p.m.	92
7 a.m.	70	7 p.m.	90
8 a.m.	75	6 p.m.	85
9 a.m.	80	5 p.m.	82
10 a.m.	84	10 p.m.	79
11 a.m.	87	11 p.m.	78
noon	90	midnight	71
1 p.m.	90	1 a.m.	72
2 p.m.	92	2 a.m.	71
3 p.m.	92	3 a.m.	71
4 p.m.	93	4 a.m.	67
5 p.m.	93	5 a.m.	68

Extended forecasts

Saturday Through Monday

West Texas: Mostly sunny very warm days and fair nights with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms throughout the period.

Pasadenas and South Plains: Highs lower to mid 90s. Lows mid 60s.

Permian Basin and Concho Valley: Highs mid 90s. Lows upper 80s to near 70.

Far West: Highs lower to mid 90s. Lows upper 80s.

Big Bend: Highs upper 80s mountains to around 100 along Rio Grande. Lows upper 50s mountains to near 70 along Rio Grande.

Weather elsewhere

	H	Lo	Prc	Wk
Albany	80	58	rn	
Albuquerque	93	65	clr	
Baltimore	85	67	ody	
Birmingham	86	69	ody	
Bismarck	83	51	ody	
Boise	86	62	ody	
Boston	84	65	rn	
Buffalo	78	57	ody	
Casper	86	65	clr	
Charleston, S.C.	91	78	ody	
Cheyenne	88	64	ody	
Chicago	81	68	ody	
Cincinnati	80	58	ody	
Cleveland	80	60	ody	
Columbia, S.C.	81	70	ody	
Dayton	79	61	ody	
Denver	91	58	ody	
Des Moines	83	69	ody	
Detroit	81	63	rn	
Honolulu	91	77	clr	
Indianapolis	90	68	rn	
Jackson, Ms.	90	69	ody	
Jacksonville	89	76	1.23	ody
Kansas City	86	67	ody	
Las Vegas	107	77	clr	
Little Rock	88	68	ody	
Los Angeles	91	71	clr	
Louisville	83	62	ody	
Memphis	88	73	ody	
Minneapolis	82	67	ody	
Mpls-St Paul	71	64	1.38	ody
Nashville	88	65	ody	
New Orleans	87	75	rn	
New York	85	70	rn	
Oklahoma City	90	67	clr	
Omaha	88	69	ody	
Philadelphia	83	64	rn	
Phoenix	110	90	clr	
Pittsburgh	79	59	rn	
Providence	84	65	rn	
Raleigh	84	64	ody	
Reno	98	67	ody	
Sacramento	91	58	ody	
St. Louis	88	68	ody	
Salt Lake City	95	67	ody	
San Diego	78	68	clr	
San Francisco	71	58	ody	
Seattle	69	53	ody	
Sioux Falls	72	55	ody	
Spokane	82	60	ody	
Syracuse	77	64	ody	
Topoka	98	65	rn	
Tucson	103	75	clr	
Tulsa	92	74	clr	
Washington	84	68	ody	
Wichita	92	69	ody	

Texas temperatures

	H	Lo	Ppn
Alice	94	73	
Amarillo	95	68	
Austin	96	73	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	90	73	.06
Beville	94	72	.01
Brownsville	94	72	1.21
Bryan-College Station	96	73	
Childress	93	68	
Corpus Christi	96	74	.28
Delhart	93	60	
Dallas	96	78	
Del Rio	96	73	
El Paso	95	70	
Fort Worth	96	72	
Galveston	95	78	.08
Hondo	94	68	
Houston	90	73	
Junction	97	67	
Kingville	98	74	.22
Laredo	93	73	
Longview	95	71	
Lubbock	96	70	
Lufkin	94	71	
Marta	98	48	
McAllen	98	72	.35
Midland-Odessa	95	66	
Palacios	96	74	
San Angelo	94	67	
San Antonio	93	69	
Shreveport, La.	94	72	
Stephenville	93	67	
Texasana	94	67	
Victoria	91	73	
Waco	96	68	
Wichita Falls	94	73	
Wink	95	63	

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Garza, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tonight: mostly fair with low mid 80s. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph. Friday: sunny with high lower 90s. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph. Labor Day weekend: sunny very warm days and fair nights with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs mid 90s and lows upper 80s.

Labor Day may see showers

From Staff and Wire Reports

The Midland area will remain dry through Friday but some Labor Day weekend activities may have to be moved indoors as a slight possibility of thundershowers are forecast, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Fair skies are in the forecast through Friday with a low in the mid-60s tonight, warming to a high in the lower 90s Friday. Tonight's southeasterly winds at five to 10 mph are expected to increase Friday to 10 to 15 mph.

The outlook for the Labor Day weekend calls for fair skies with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Temperature lows are expected to be in the upper 60s warming to highs in the middle 90s.

Wednesday's high of 95 was seven degrees below the record set in 1964. This morning's low was nine degrees above the 1930 record of 57.

STATE

A weak tropical disturbance located over the northwest Gulf of Mexico triggered showers and scattered heavy thundershowers today over the coastal waters of Texas.

Other isolated light rainshowers dotted parts of Southeast Texas and the Edwards Plateau north of Del Rio, the National Weather Service said.

Elsewhere, skies were generally fair to partly cloudy as high pressure continued to dominate the Texas weather pattern.

South to southeast winds at 5 to 15 miles an hour were being recorded over much of North and West Texas while light and variable winds were common across much of the south.

In North Texas, the forecast called for mostly sunny and fair through Friday with highs in the 90s and lows in the 70s.

The South Texas forecast called for widely scattered showers and thundershowers through Friday with highs from the upper 80s along the coast to the 90s inland. Low readings were expected to dip into the 70s.

NATION

Thunderstorms rumbled from the Plains to the upper Midwest today and forecasters warned that tropical storm Elena off Florida's coast could build to hurricane strength.

Thunderstorms ranged from the central Plains across Iowa into Wisconsin. Rain was scattered across Minnesota and North Dakota into eastern Montana and rainshowers dotted Florida and the eastern Gulf of Mexico coast.

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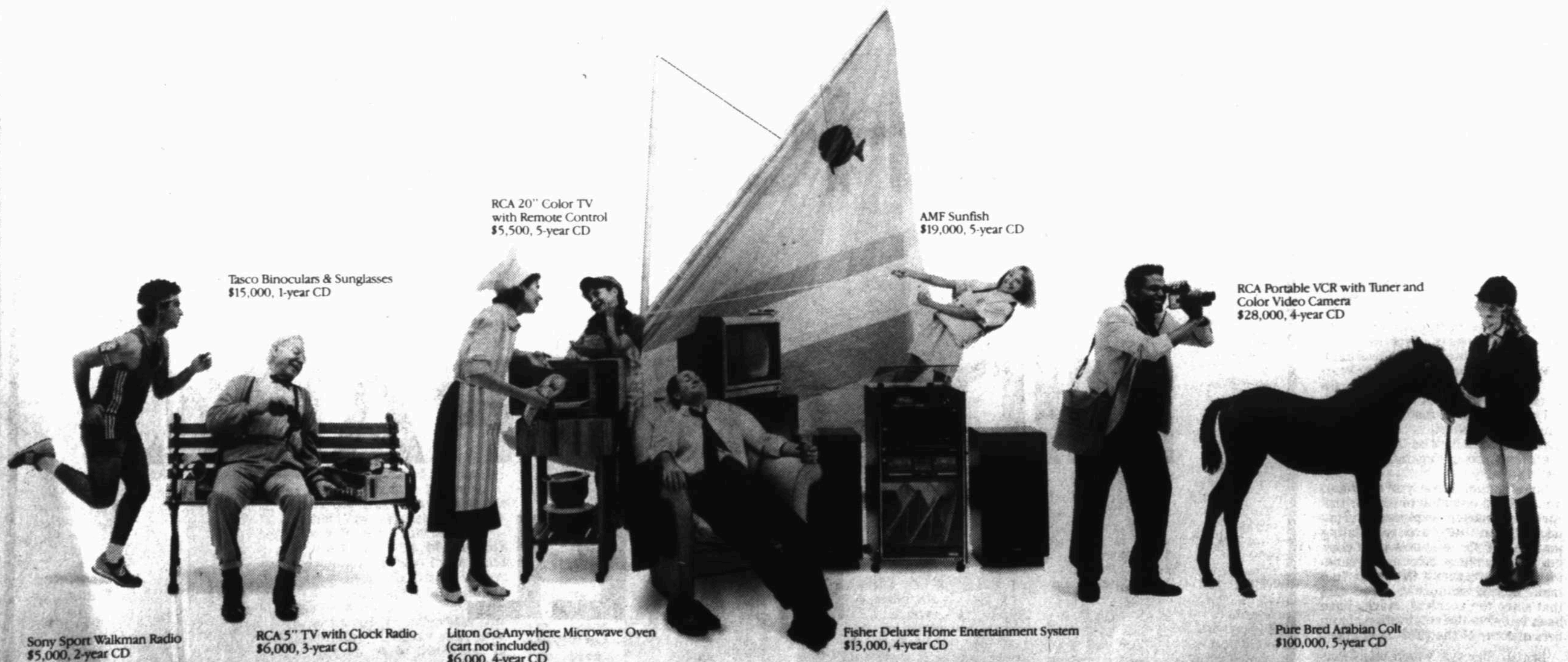
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By TED
Sports E

Midland up a hit sh off a cel League W Angels W

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By TERR
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BASIC

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EDITOR'S

a series of p school foot look at the A morrow, Me

By ERIC SC
Sports Writ

ANDREWS

ready to go a the versatile of Danny Ne as the 1985 closer.

'Dog

By BOB BR
Sports Writ

The Midlan their second ance of Dou the 1985 vers and 43 defe when they tr on the Coron trolled serim

The Bulldo 1984 before f are hoping th new offens tions is an im is two years than one.

"It's time f see where we "We're inex great tool for

Dodgers' Hamilton checks Angels for first AA win

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

Midland's ninth inning rally came up a hit short as San Antonio staved off a cellar finish in the Texas League West with a 3-2 win over the Angels Wednesday night.

The Angels need one win in the final three games to clinch third place.

Don Timberlake pitched well enough to get the win in most cases, but San Antonio rookie Bob Hamilton pitched shutout ball for eight innings in his first start since joining the club from Class A ball.

Now 5-11 for the season, if Timberlake had pitched all season like he did against the Dodgers, he could be 11-5. The North Carolina native gave up 10 hits, but only three runs in his

seven-inning stint and in Angels Stadium, that's usually good enough to win.

Hamilton, who posted a 3-0 record at Vero Beach in the Florida State League last year and sat out the rest of the season after appearing in only four games, appeared recovered from the torn muscle that forced his idleness. This year he was at 5-8 at Vero Beach before reporting to San Antonio Sunday.

"They told me about the wind," said Hamilton, a second round draft choice out of St. Petersburg, Fla., Northeast High in 1983, "so I tried to stay inside against those lefties and challenged the hitters with my fast ball. I threw about 90 percent fast balls."

"I saw him in Instructional League two years ago," said Midland manager Joe Maddon. "He has a good arm

and if he ever develops his curve ball to the point where he is consistent, he will be tough."

EVEN WITHOUT the curve, he was tough on the Angels Wednesday. When Mark McLemore reached first on an error to open the ninth, Adrian Meagher came out of the bullpen to give up a pinch single to Fernando Vellaesca and Greg Steen to load the bases with none out. He then got Mike Madril and Brian Hartsock on run-scoring infield grounders and struck out Billie Merrifield to earn his seventh save of the season.

Midland's big opportunity came in the sixth when Merrifield singled up the middle with one out, stretching his consecutive game hitting streak to 20 games, high for an Angel this season. Brian Stephenson then

jumped on a fast ball that looked like extra bases, but centerfielder Mike Ramsey took it off the wall in straightaway center.

"That was a great catch and a big play," said Maddon. "Ramsey is a good outfielder with great speed and good hands."

San Antonio capitalized on a walk to Reggie Williams, a passed ball and Cecil Espy's single for a run in the second. In the third, Ken Harvey opened with a single, moved to second on Ramsey's bunt single and scored as Midland turned a 6-4-3 DP on Gary Newsome's grounder.

The Dodgers got what proved to be the winning run in the sixth when Jeff Hamilton led off with a triple to right and John Debus followed with a high bouncing single to left.

HALOCINATIONS—Doug McKenzie, the Angels Mr. Hardluck of 1985, will start tonight, Ladies Night. McKenzie is 4-12, but has more innings pitched than anyone on the staff. Shawn Hillegas (3-0) will start for San Antonio. First baseman Bill White came up with a trouble-saving stab of Kevin Davis' low liner for the third out in the fourth. Runners were on first and second at the time and it looked like a sure run-producer. Hamilton was in the wrong place at the right time, robbing Merrifield of a second hit in the eighth on a line drive. Merrifield is hitting .415 through his 20-game hitting streak and has his season's average up to .283. In mid-July he was hitting .223. Midland turned two double plays and catcher Doug Davis caught two would-be thieves. Kevin Davis at short made plays

worth circling on White in the fourth and Harvey in the sixth....

San Antonio	ab	r	h	b	Midland	ab	r	h	b
McKenzie	4	0	1	0	Madril	4	0	1	0
Newsome	4	0	1	0	Hartsock	4	0	1	0
Williams	3	0	0	0	Merrifield	3	0	1	0
Hamilton	3	2	2	0	Stephenson	1	0	1	0
Debus	4	0	1	1	Heath	4	0	0	0
Espy	4	0	1	1	Randall	4	0	0	0
Cataline	1	0	0	0	KDavis	4	0	0	0
White	3	0	0	0	McLemore	1	1	0	0
Harvey	4	1	2	0	Villaesca	3	0	1	0
Totals	33	3	10	8	Villaesca	1	1	0	0
					Steen	2	0	0	0
					Totals	36	2	7	2

San Antonio	011	001	000-3	103
Midland	000	000	002-2	7 0
E-Debus, Espy, White. DP-Midland 2, San Antonio 1, Left-Midland 10, San Antonio 7. 2b-Harvey, D. Davis. 3b-Hamilton. SS-Stephenson.				
San Antonio	lp	ho	r	er
Hamilton	W 1-0	8.0	6	1-0 4 4
Meagher	S 7	1.0	2	1-1 0 1
Midland	lp	ho	r	er
Timberlake	L 6-11	7.0	10	3-3 3 3
Kammerling		2.0	0	0-0 1 1
WP-Hamilton, Kammerling. PB-DDavis. T-2.80.				
Att-962.				

All players wear white hats in Lee's fall scrimmage

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Midland Lee held its August version of Spring Game II at Memorial Stadium Wednesday night and Lee fans aren't quite sure what they saw.

There was really no way to say who won the game because there were good guys wearing white jerseys, good guys wearing maroon jerseys and good guys wearing gold jerseys. Three teams of good guys doesn't add up to a score in a good game designed for two good teams.

And none of the white, maroon and gold jerseys possessed any numbers on the front, back or sleeves. In other words, this was a nameless band of good guys knocking each other down.

And if there was a positive from a fan's viewpoint in this scrimmage of nameless Rebels, it was the fact that some of the good guys were knocking down some of the other good guys. It got pretty physical.

How good is the 1985 edition of the Rebels? Well, that's a tough one to answer from this affair, taking into consideration that you knew that every time a good guy did something good, another good guy was doing something wrong.

BASICALLY, THE good guys in white were offensive players and the good guys in Maroon were defensive players. The good guys in gold were junior varsity players.

However, the problem became a little more severe when Lee head coach Jack Tayrien also had No. 1 offense running against No. 2 defense and No. 2 offense running against JV defense and any other combination you could name.

This scrimmage might as well have been held in private because an average fan isn't up to figuring out which good guys go where. This one was strictly for the coaches — and they got what they wanted.

"We were pleased with the scrimmage," noted Tayrien. "We saw some good things on both sides of the ball. We had our regular mistakes and weren't real sharp. We busted some assignments and had some fumbles. We have to get better at execution, but we really needed this."

"I know the scrimmage wasn't

against another team, but anytime you put high school kids under the lights with people in the stands, they get excited. It was a chance for our backs to really take some licks and they needed that."

The highlight of the scrimmage came when the No. 1 offense squared off against the No. 1 defense. It was a hard-nosed battle as you would expect, but the offense did manage to drive for a score with quarterback Tvey Rankin scoring from eight yards out.

LEE'S MAJOR concerns this pre-season have been on the defensive side of the ball. Defensive coach Earl Miller said earlier in the week, "We're going to lose a lot of those season tickets we sold when they see our defense play."

Miller seemed to feel better after Wednesday's showing as the defense showed signs of coming around.

Quarterbacks Rankin and Rodney Johnson both looked impressive with both running and passing well. Receiver's Dexter Traylor, Mike Hubbard and Anthony Dickens all made good catches. Johnson also scored on a 55-yard romp.

On the down side, the scrimmage could be a costly one for Lee. Starting defensive halfback Terry Young broke a bone above one of his wrists and it is not known when or if he will be back this fall. Fullback Nover Morales also hurt a knee and the seriousness of that injury was not known Wednesday night. He did have some mobility after the scrimmage, however.

The Rebels also worked on its kicking game during the scrimmage, and the brightest spot was Lee assistant coach Van Tom Whatley's arm. He could throw the ball further than the kickers could kick, but the last we heard the UIL will not allow Whatley to throw a punt on fourth down in 1985.

As was stated, this one was for the coaches. They saw what they wanted to see and were able to work on what they wanted to work on. As far as the fans are concerned, they will have to make a trip to Lubbock, Sept. 6, to see the Rebels take on Lubbock Coronado at Lowry Field, if they want to make any judgements.

And that's not far away. Football season is just around the corner.



Lee vs. Lee

Midland Lee quarterback Tvey Rankin (top photo in white) puts some nice moves on the Rebel defense while sophomore Joe Woodard (photo at left) shows power up the middle in Wednesday's intrasquad game at Memorial Stadium.

Andrews places heavy burden on Neighbors at QB

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of previews on area high school football teams. Today, a look at the Andrews Mustangs. Tomorrow, McCamey.

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

ANDREWS — The Mustangs are ready to go as far in District 2-4A as the versatile right arm and right leg of Danny Neighbors will take them as the 1985 football season draws closer.

Neighbors is a returning All-District performer in the secondary as well as a punter for the Mustangs, but this season, the 6-2, 180-pound senior will carry a heavy burden on offense by running the show from the quarterback position.

"We really are expecting a lot from Danny," admitted head coach David Visentine of the district's leading interceptor with five last year. "But he is one of the best athletes in the district and he has a real good chance at being a fine college prospect."

Area Football

Andrews played a number of youngsters last season and their inexperience resulted in a 5-5 ballclub and fifth-place finish in the district standings. This year, Visentine returns 15 lettermen and he hopes last season's experience pays off in more victories in 1985.

"WE PLAYED a lot of sophomores last season and that is one rea-

son we made so many mistakes, but you expect that with kids," Visentine said. "We gained a lot of experience this year and we have the potential to get above .500. It'll be a fight for second place behind Sweetwater in the district race."

With returning strength in the skill positions on offense and some stingy defenders, Andrews is going to make a run at a playoff spot.

Tops on the off-season concern list was finding a replacement for last season's quarterback Louis Clay, who is still recovering from a knee

injury suffered in the final game of the season last year. The back-up QB last year, Neighbors was chosen best suited for the full-time role.

And Visentine, entering his third season at the helm of the Mustang program after five years as an assistant, will structure the Andrews attack around Neighbors' strong passing arm in an attempt to wrest away a precious playoff spot.

"WE'RE GOING to try and throw more this season to utilize our personnel more," Visentine says. "We

want to take advantage of Danny's passing arm because he is a better passer than a runner. He'll be doing a lot of his throwing off the play-action though."

At the other end of the Neighbors' connection will be 1984's leading receiver, senior Rodney Buck and tight end Mike Moisant — both letter winners last season. Moisant, just a junior, makes for a big target with his 6-3, 210-pound frame and is a strong blocker as well.

Please see ANDREWS, Page 6B

'Dogs face Coronado in scrimmage

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

The Midland High Bulldogs, in their second year under the guidance of Doug McCutchen, will put the 1985 version of the Houston Vee and 4-3 defense to the test Friday when they travel to Lubbock to take on the Coronado Mustangs in a controlled scrimmage.

The Bulldogs, off to a 4-0 start in 1984 before fading for a 5-5 finish, are hoping the second year in their new offensive and defensive formations is an improved one. The feeling is two years to learn it are better than one.

"It's time for us to get down and see where we are," said McCutchen. "We're inexperienced so this is a great tool for us to see where we are

on offense and defense."

THE SCRIMMAGE format will be "similar to last year," said McCutchen. "We'll stay very basic, running 15-20 plays on offense, 15-20 plays on defense and then do the same with second groups and repeat for both groups."

"Last year we lined up and kicked extra points just to get a look at it. I don't know if we'll do that again this year or not. The main thing is to get to line up against somebody else that uses different techniques. It will kind of give us some perspective in preparing for other teams."

The "difference" being provided by Coronado will come in the form of the 1 formation offense and a pair of defense, the 4-3 and the 6-1. "Coronado won some game and surprised a few people last year,"

said McCutchen. "They have more kids out for football this year."

The "few games" Coronado won came in the early part of the season before players started going down to injuries. The Mustangs finished the year at 3-1.

THE VARSITY scrimmage will be played at Coronado, 34th and Utica, and will begin at 6 p.m.

Today, the sophomores and junior varsity squads are in Lubbock to face Coronado. The sophomore game gets underway at 4 p.m. followed by the J.V. contest at 6 p.m.

On Sept. 6, the Bulldogs open the 1985 season, hosting Lubbock Monterey at Memorial Stadium at 8 p.m. Midland High opens District 4-5A play on Sept. 26, traveling to Big Spring for an 8 p.m. game.

SportScan

TV Sports...

BASEBALL — Braves-Cubs, 1:15 p.m., WGN, TBS.
FOOTBALL — BYU-Boston College, 7 p.m., WGN, ABC.

Sports Today...

BASEBALL — San Antonio Dodgers vs. Midland Angels, Texas League, 7:30 p.m., at Angels Stadium.
BASKETBALL — Williams Tire/Stadium Sports Classic, 7:30 p.m., at Chaparral Center.
VOLLEYBALL — Brownfield at Midland Lee, 8:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The Quotebook...

A Chicago cafe not far from Wrigley Field had the following sign, "Any employee wishing to miss work because of death or serious illness, please notify the office by 11 a.m. on the day of the game."

Inside...

Major League Roundup.....2B
"Hot Rod" Wins.....2B
Sports Scoreboard.....3B
Lee Volleyball.....6B
West Texas Sports.....6B
Hoford to LSU.....7B
Kickoff Classic.....7B
NFL Roundup.....8B
NFL Schedule.....8B

Trivia Teaser...

Seventeen players in baseball history have played in four decades. Who was the last to do it? Yesterday's answer: Longest football rivalry...Lafayette vs. Lehigh.

Did You Know?...

In a game against the St. Louis Cardinals in 1905, Brooklyn Dodger catcher Bill Berger threw out seven would-be base stealers to set a major-league record. It is not permissible to duplicate the name of a horse who is in the Racing Hall of Fame or who has won an Eclipse Award.

Reds rip Andujar in rally for 7-6 win over Cardinals

Associated Press

With Joaquin Andujar working on a shutout and six runs on the board, the St. Louis Cardinals couldn't have been faulted for thinking they were about to increase their lead in the National League East to 3½ games over the idle New York Mets.

But the Cincinnati Reds, led by the seemingly ageless Pete Rose, simply wouldn't roll over and die. They reached Andujar for six runs in the sixth inning Wednesday night, held the Cardinals in check the rest of the way and won a 12-inning thriller when their 44-year-old player-manager drew a bases-loaded walk to come away with a 7-6 victory.

"I was in the driver's seat when I went 3-1," said Rose, who drew his walk from Ricky Horton after two hits earlier in the game left him nine short of breaking Ty Cobb's all-time record of 4,191.

"I wasn't going to go for anything bad. He knew that," Rose added. "He didn't give in. He tried to throw it down."

Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog said he could foresee no lingering impact from the loss on his team, which finished a road trip with a 7-2 record.

"We'll forget about that come Friday," Herzog said. "We ain't lost one like that all year. We had a good trip and played hard, we just didn't

score."

Andujar, trying to become the first 21-game winner in the major leagues, fell apart after the Cardinals had scored six runs in the third inning to force Mario Soto to his earliest departure of the season.

Willie McGee and Terry Pendleton drilled two-run singles in the third and Ozzie Smith had two hits and an RBI in the inning.

Andujar blanked the Reds on three hits over the first five innings, but Bo Diaz and Ron Oester hit consecutive run-scoring singles to highlight the sixth. Eddie Milner and Max Venable also had RBI hits and Rose an RBI grounder.

Losing pitcher Jeff Lahti, 2-2, surrendered singles to Dave Concepcion and Dave Van Gorder to start the 12th before Horton came on to retire Oester on a popped-up bunt and Wayne Krenchicki on a grounder. Pinch-hitter Tony Perez was intentionally walked before Rose walked for his sixth game-winning RBI of the season.

Astros 3, Cubs 0

There was some good and some bad news for Nolan Ryan — he broke a personal eight-game losing streak, but left the game in the seventh inning with a strained right shoulder.

Ryan, 31-11, who won for the first time since June 17, gave up four hits

Major Leagues

and struck out eight to raise his all-time leading total to 4,060.

"When I threw the next-to-last pitch I felt a knot in my right shoulder. I don't anticipate anything major but when I felt it, I thought there was no reason to take any chances," the 38-year-old Ryan said. "I'll find out how serious it is when I throw on Friday."

Rookie Jeff Heathcock came on in relief to pitch 2½ hitless innings to record his first save of the season.

Denny Walling's first-inning single was the decisive hit. Glenn Davis added a two-run double for the Astros.

Braves 6, Pirates 1

Len Barker's arm tightened up in the fifth inning, but he was delighted because muscle ailments in his neck and right elbow this season were not a factor.

"I was real gratified," Barker said after recording his first victory since May 13. "It's been a long time since I pitched like that."

Barker threw 95 pitches in the five innings, allowing three hits, three walks — one intentional — and fanning five.

Bob Horner hit his 22nd homer

and Bruce Benedict had a two-run double in a four-run fourth inning. The victory was the third in a row for the Braves since Bobby Wine replaced the fired Eddie Haas as manager on Monday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The Kansas City Royals gained some ground, and the Toronto Blue Jays lost some as the division races in the American League tightened up a bit.

The Royals got four home runs, including Steve Balboni's 27th of the season, to beat the Milwaukee Brewers 8-2 and move within two games of idle California in the AL West. The Royals now are only one game back in the loss column.

"It's a nice feeling to be within one game of them," said Lonnie Smith, who had another of the Royals' homers.

The Blue Jays lost to Minnesota, 6-5 in 10 innings, also losing a half-game in the East to the idle New York Yankees, who now trail by 4½. Tom Brunansky's bases-loaded single stopped the Blue Jays, who had won five of their last six.

Royals 8, Brewers 2

The other Kansas City homers came from Darryl Motley and Frank White. White's homer, a career-high 18th, was disputed. With two out in

the fifth inning, White hit a line drive to right that the Brewers right-fielder Carlos Ponce said actually hit the top of the fence.

Royals right-hander Mark Gubicza, 10-7, allowed six hits while walking one and striking out three in eight innings, getting one inning of relief help from Dan Quisenberry.

White, who had 17 homers last year, said the club seemed to hit for more power on the road. "Ours is a bigger park, and these parks are more conducive to power hitting," White said.

Pete Vuckovich, 6-10, worked five innings for Milwaukee, allowing seven hits.

Indians 7, Red Sox 4

Julio Franco hit a grand-slam home run off Boston reliever Mark Clear, who hadn't yielded a homer this season, as the Indians won for the seventh time in eight games.

Left-hander Jamie Easterly, 3-0, worked 6½ innings in his first start after 41 straight relief appearances for the Indians. Apparently, now that he's established himself as a successful starter, it's time for a change.

"I'd just as soon go back to the bullpen," he said.

Pat Tabler also homered for the Indians, while Tony Armas and Dwight Evans hit home runs for Boston, which has lost five in a row and 11 of its last 12.

White Sox 5, Rangers 1

Bryan Little hit a three-run homer, only his second of the season, to back Gene Nelson and the White Sox over Texas.

Nelson worked 5½ innings, giving up four hits, and two relievers — Juan Agosto and Bob James — gave up a hit apiece. The Rangers scored their only run in the second on a triple by Steve Buechele and a sacrifice fly by Gene Petralli.

Little's homer, in the fifth inning, came as the White Sox nursed a one-run lead, 2-1. The victory evened Chicago's record for the season at 62-62, nine games behind California.

Twins 6, Blue Jays 5

Brunansky's single over the head of second baseman Manny Lee scored Kent Hrbek with the winning run. The RBI was Brunansky's first since Aug. 16 and the hit was only his second in 19 at-bats.

The Twins had loaded the bases against Tom Henke on singles by Hrbek and Randy Bush and a walk to Mark Salas.

"I was throwing the ball good," Henke said, adding ruefully that the pitch to Brunansky might have been "too good — a fastball right down the middle."

Toronto led 5-2 after seven innings, but Minnesota tied the score with three runs in the eighth.

Judge dismisses charges against 'Hot Rod' Williams

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Prosecutors put words in the mouth of one of their key witnesses, then tried to cover up the fact to win a conviction against John "Hot Rod" Williams, said the judge who dismissed sports bribery charges against the former Tulane star.

When that tactic didn't work, prosecutors deliberately forced a mistrial, hoping to get off to a better start with a new jury, the judge said.

State District Judge Alvin Oser dismissed conspiracy and bribery charges Wednesday that could have sent Williams to jail for 17 years and

cost him \$35,000 in fines, as well as a chance at a career in the National Basketball Association.

Williams' lawyer, Michael Green of Chicago, said Wednesday's ruling apparently leaves Williams free to sign with the NBA's Cleveland Cavaliers. "My opinion is that when one is presumed innocent, no one can take their livelihood away from them," Green said.

However, prosecutors said they would appeal Oser's ruling, and U.S. Attorney John Voiz said he would investigate whether he needs to bring federal charges.

In addition, NBA lawyer Gary Bettman said in New York that Williams' status will need further study. Every signing is subject to the approval of Commissioner David Stern, he said, "and certain cases may require further inquiries."

Williams said he is ready to start trying to win a job with the Cavaliers.

Oser gave two reasons for his dismissal order — the state deliberately concealed evidence that might have helped Williams' defense, he said, and prosecutors concealed the evidence to provoke a mistrial.

Former Tulane forward Jon Johnson was one of three basketball players testifying against Williams, the star of the team. Johnson and Clyde Eads testified under grants of immunity, and little-used point guard Bob Thompson made a plea-bargain with prosecutors.

Oser said that Johnson, of Columbus, Ga., was so terrified over the prospect of going to jail that he would have testified to almost anything.

Testimony in the Williams trial ended Aug. 13, when Johnson disclosed the existence of a taped state-

ment he made in April before assistant district attorney Eric Dubelier in April. Two days later, Green said the prosecution had forced him to ask for a mistrial, even though he didn't want one.

The prosecution case, based on the testimony of co-conspirators, was going badly, Oser said.

To avoid an uncomfortably possible acquittal, the state needed to end the first trial in such a way that a second trial could be held," he said in a 24-page report. "Only by goading or provoking defendant into moving for a mistrial could this be achieved."

"Prevention of second trials, of second chances at convictions, at the state's choosing, is one major purpose of the Double Jeopardy clauses of the Louisiana Constitution and the U.S. Constitution."

The state intentionally concealed Johnson's tape recording, plus pictures of star witness Gary Kranz with a mound of cocaine, because the evidence might have discredited their testimony, Oser said.

No trial date has been set for former Tulane point guard David Dominique, the only other player accused in the case.

Lakers place Wilkes on waivers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Forward Jamaal Wilkes, who has averaged 17.9 points per game in 11 National Basketball Association seasons, was placed on waivers Wednesday by the Los Angeles Lakers.

Wilkes, a 6-foot-7, 190-pounder nicknamed "Slik" for his smooth style of play, was a starter for the Lakers most of the time during his eight seasons with the club.

However, he lost his starting job early last season and then suffered

torn ligaments in his left knee on Feb. 1. The injury required surgery and sidelined him for the remainder of the year.

He wound up averaging a career-low 8.3 points in a career-low 42 games and watched from the bench as the Lakers won the NBA Championship.

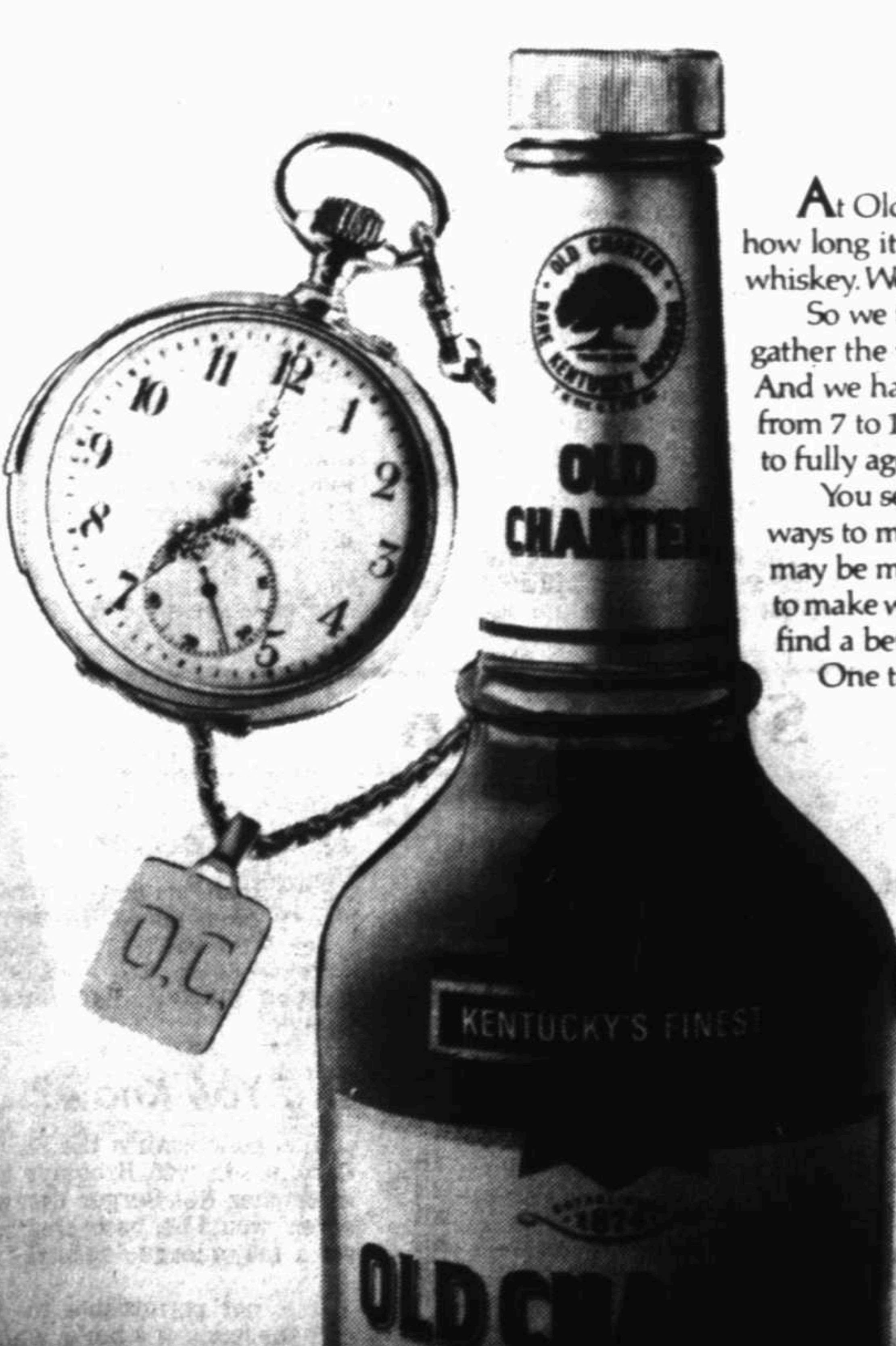
The Lakers said they made the move for the purpose of freeing the 32-year-old Wilkes to make his own best deal without being encumbered by the NBA's salary cap.

"We don't think Jamaal will be able to start for us, and we don't think it is fair for him to be in a position where his playing time would be restricted," Lakers General Manager Jerry West said. "Jamaal can help a lot of teams, and we want him to have that opportunity."

If Wilkes clears waivers, he will be a free agent and free to negotiate with any team without his Lakers' salary being applicable to his new team's salary cap situation. He will receive all money due him on his current contract.

OLD CHARTER

THE WHISKEY THAT DOESN'T WATCH THE CLOCK. AND NEVER HAS.



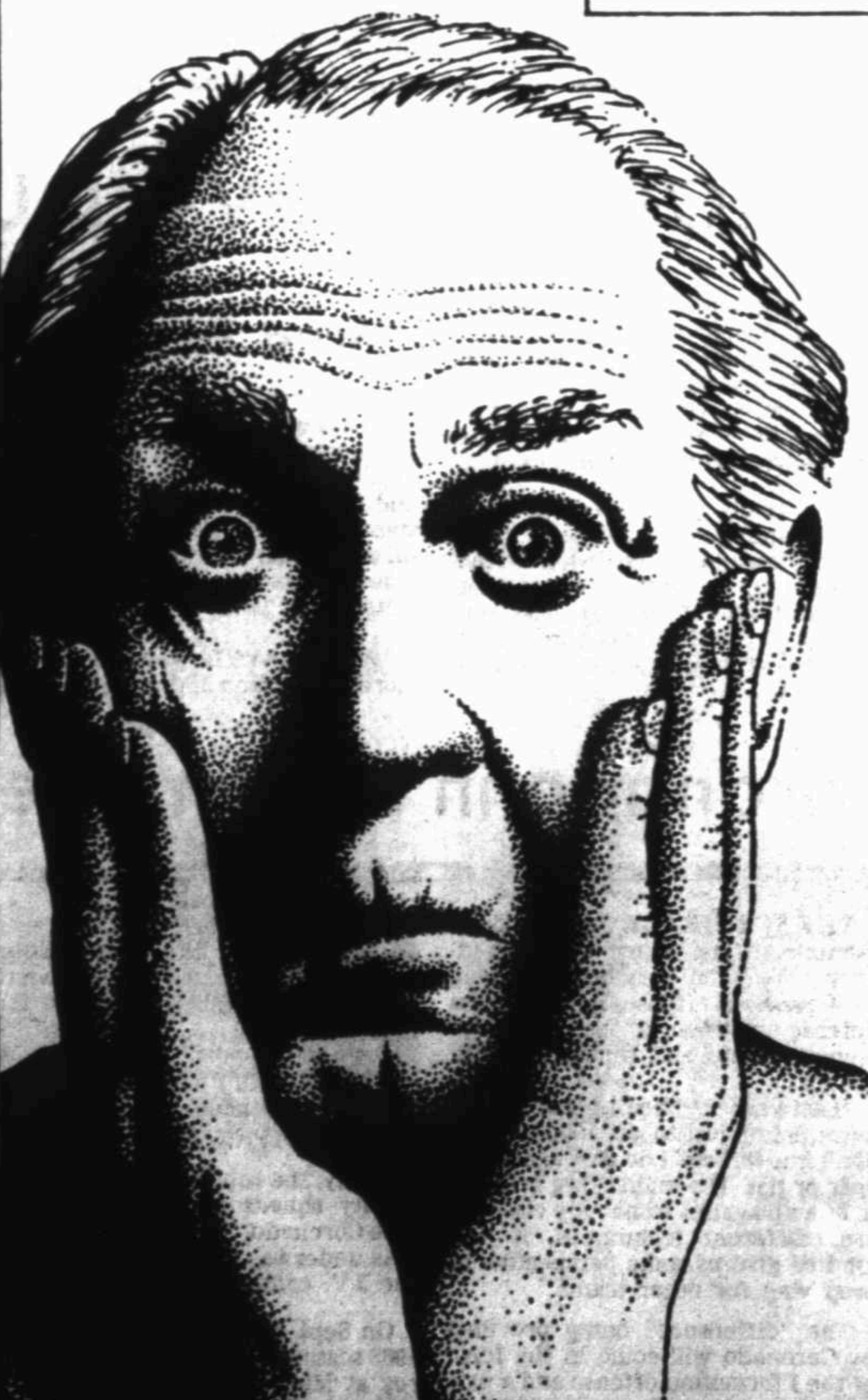
At Old Charter we don't care how long it takes to make our whiskey. We care how well it's made. So we take the extra time to gather the very finest ingredients. And we have the patience to wait from 7 to 10 years for our whiskey to fully age.

You see, there may be faster ways to make whiskey. And there may be more economical ways to make whiskey. But you'll never find a better way. One taste will prove it.

Why do customers quit doing business with your business!

- 1% Die
- 3% Move away
- 5% Develop other Friendships
- 6% Product Dissatisfaction
- 7% Competitive Reasons
- 78% Quit because of

"Attitude of Indifference Towards the Customer."



Toronto	
New York	
Detroit	
Baltimore	
Boston	
Milwaukee	
Cleveland	
California	
Kansas City	
Oakland	
Chicago	
Seattle	
Minnesota	
Texas	
Minnesota	
Cleveland	
Chicago	
Kansas City	
Only game	
Kansas City	
w/Seattle (8:00 p.m.)	
(11:30 p.m.)	
Boston (4:00 p.m.)	
(2:20 p.m.)	
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Oakland (11:30 p.m.)	
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Merritt 1 0 0 0 0	
Ludwig 2 0 0 0 0	
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Atlanta	
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DP—Pittsburgh 2, Atlanta 1	
by 4, Houston 3, 2B—J. A.	
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BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



NANCY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



THE EVERMORES



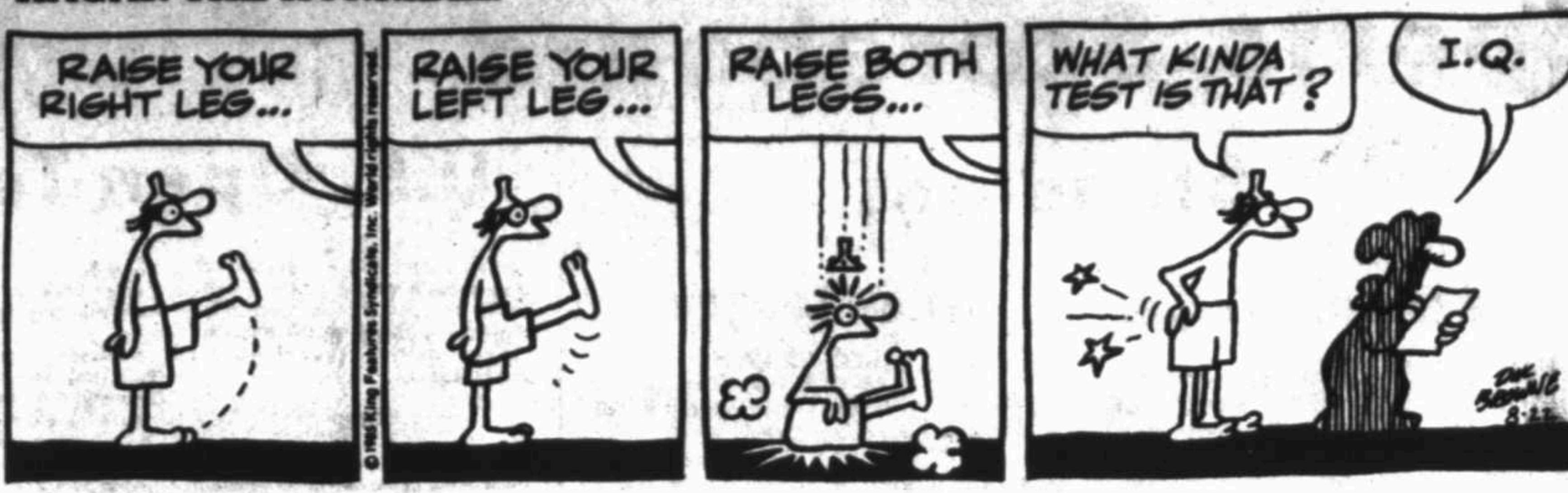
DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Friday, August 30, 1985

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: A very busy year lies ahead. Be prepared to change course at a moment's notice. A positive attitude and greater personal effort will bring lasting success. Do whatever you can to obtain an influential person's support. A shrewd investment could lead to a second home later on. Be careful not to neglect your health or family while climbing the career ladder. Someone who feels taken for granted could decide to look elsewhere. Protect your home life. **CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES:** Fred MacMurray, fashion designer Geoffrey Beene, actresses Shirley Booth and Elizabeth Ashley, skiing's Jean Claude Killy, baseball great Kiki Cuyler, Raymond Massey. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Vacationers can find elegant accommodations at reduced rates if they do some research. A physical fitness program could improve both your looks and your health. Get your doctor's approval. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Develop a plan to boost profits and you could get a hefty bonus at Christmastime. A "near miss" gives you a new awareness of how fleeting life is. Patch up a quarrel.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A tricky problem could land in your lap. Solve it promptly and you move up the ladder at work. Tackle one project at a time. Member of opposite sex makes overtures. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): A family member can open certain doors for you, but you are the one who must get and keep the job. Financial pressures subside. Relax with your loved ones this evening. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): An approach some people call "square" will bring spectacular results. Chart your own course and pay strict attention to detail. A romantic interlude is a dream come true. Be considerate. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get your work finished early so that you can set the stage for a romantic weekend. Becoming better organized could improve your finances. Employer expects you to locate papers at a moment's notice. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A lively, original approach wins the backing of important higher-ups. An old friend rises to the occasion when you ask a favor. Show your appreciation in a tangible way. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Gambling is okay if you can afford

your losses. Decide what image you want to project before attending a business meeting. Dress fashionably but on the conservative side. Bankers distrust anything flashy. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you are not sure that something is right for you, buy time by asking questions. Travel is expensive but may be necessary for new business gains. Review what you hope to accomplish. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be trying too hard. Lighten up a bit and stop being so tough on yourself. Second-guessing the career decisions you make is a waste of time. Look to the future. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may not realize all the resources available to you. Market research helps you expand your horizons. Be open to innovative ideas. Give something a try before making up your mind. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): To make more money, you must make a tough decision. Simple techniques work best today. Travel and romance could conflict. An unusual development could lead to extra income.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1985 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

AGAINST ALL ODDS

East-West vulnerable. South deals.
NORTH
♦ 2
♥ 73
♦ 7642
♠ AK 7632
WEST
♥ 976
♦ K 109
♦ K Q J 3
♠ Q 54
EAST
♦ Q J 10854
♥ Q 8654
♦ 109
♠ Void
SOUTH
♦ AK 3
♥ A J 2
♦ A 85
♠ J 1098

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♦.

king of spades to take the club finesse. West covered, dummy's ace was played and only then did the position dawn on declarer—because of his club spots the suit was blocked, and he could come to no more than eight tricks.

Note that, even if clubs are 2-1, the suit is blocked if declarer first cashes dummy's ace-king. The correct way to unblock clubs is to be prepared to concede a trick to the queen of clubs, regardless of the

distribution. Simplest is to win the first diamond and then run the jack of clubs at trick two. That guarantees the contract on any lie of the cards. However, declarer could have saved the day on his line had he been prepared simply to allow West to win the queen of clubs on the second round of the suit. When declarer regains the lead, he scores a club trick in hand and then overtakes his last club with dummy's ace to collect the two long clubs.

WATCHES

Mr. Sears and Mr. Roebuck got together because of a classified ad!

In the late 1800's, Richard W. Sears had a pretty good business going selling watches and needed someone to handle his watch repairs. He placed a classified ad in the newspaper and Alvah C. Roebuck got the job. That's how the nation's biggest retailer got started... through a classified ad!

If you need a good helper, try advertising in our classifieds. Who knows? You may spark the beginning of something big!

Call 682-6222
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Classified Department

GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



"BEIN' A BIG SHOT AROUND HERE IS EASY, JOEY... LONG AS THE STALE BREAD HOLDS OUT."

MARMADUKE



"No wonder the channels keep changing...he's been sitting on the remote control!"

SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

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

VESTEL
KITCH
BLEEG
DEFNOF

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

After listening to rock music for awhile, my grandma muttered, "It was nice in the days when the quality of music wasn't measured in DECIBELS."

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

ANSWERS: 1. STELVES 2. KITCHEN 3. BLEEG 4. "It was nice in the days when the quality of music wasn't measured in DECIBELS."

FAMILY CIRCUS



"It's not an octopus, it's a piece of seaweed."

DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule



NIGHT COURT

On "Night Court," Judge Stone (Harry Anderson) listens to the grievances of a group of disgruntled mental patients. The NBC sitcom airs Thursday, Aug. 29. (Rebroadcast).

8:30 p.m., channel 9

THURSDAY AUGUST 29, 1985

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMD Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPR Cable 9	SRI Cable 10	KERA Cable 13	ESPN Cable 12	SHOWTIME Cable 5	WTBS Cable 7	WGN Cable 11	TBN Cable 4
5:00	3's Company	Family Feud	News	Mundo Latino	Sesame Street	Fisher's Hole	Movie: "The One and Only"	Andy Griffith	Good Times	Praise The Lord
5:30	ABC News	Family Feud	News	Mundo Latino	Sesame Street	Fisher's Hole	Movie: "The One and Only"	Andy Griffith	Good Times	Praise The Lord
6:00	News	Wheel Fortune	News	Mundo Latino	Sesame Street	Fisher's Hole	Movie: "The One and Only"	Andy Griffith	Good Times	Praise The Lord
6:30	College Football	Magnum, P.I.	Cosby Show	Bianca Vidal	Wild America	World Cup	Movie: "Orford"	Movie: "A Summer Place"	College Football	The Scenes
7:00	College Football	Magnum, P.I.	Cosby Show	Bianca Vidal	Wild America	World Cup	Movie: "Orford"	Movie: "A Summer Place"	College Football	The Scenes
7:30	College Football	Magnum, P.I.	Cosby Show	Bianca Vidal	Wild America	World Cup	Movie: "Orford"	Movie: "A Summer Place"	College Football	The Scenes
8:00	College Football	Magnum, P.I.	Cosby Show	Bianca Vidal	Wild America	World Cup	Movie: "Orford"	Movie: "A Summer Place"	College Football	The Scenes
8:30	College Football	Magnum, P.I.	Cosby Show	Bianca Vidal	Wild America	World Cup	Movie: "Orford"	Movie: "A Summer Place"	College Football	The Scenes
9:00	College Football	Magnum, P.I.	Cosby Show	Bianca Vidal	Wild America	World Cup	Movie: "Orford"	Movie: "A Summer Place"	College Football	The Scenes
9:30	College Football	Magnum, P.I.	Cosby Show	Bianca Vidal	Wild America	World Cup	Movie: "Orford"	Movie: "A Summer Place"	College Football	The Scenes
10:00	College Football	Magnum, P.I.	Cosby Show	Bianca Vidal	Wild America	World Cup	Movie: "Orford"	Movie: "A Summer Place"	College Football	The Scenes
10:30	College Football	Magnum, P.I.	Cosby Show	Bianca Vidal	Wild America	World Cup	Movie: "Orford"	Movie: "A Summer Place"	College Football	The Scenes
11:00	College Football	Magnum, P.I.	Cosby Show	Bianca Vidal	Wild America	World Cup	Movie: "Orford"	Movie: "A Summer Place"	College Football	The Scenes
11:30	College Football	Magnum, P.I.	Cosby Show	Bianca Vidal	Wild America	World Cup	Movie: "Orford"	Movie: "A Summer Place"	College Football	The Scenes
12:00	College Football	Magnum, P.I.	Cosby Show	Bianca Vidal	Wild America	World Cup	Movie: "Orford"	Movie: "A Summer Place"	College Football	The Scenes

PEOPLE

Jerri, Jagger celebrate newborn son

NEW YORK (AP) — Mick Jagger's girlfriend, model Jerri Hall, gave birth to their second child Wednesday, a 7-pound, blond boy who is the couple's first son.

The Rolling Stones singer was present at an undisclosed New York hospital when Miss Hall gave birth at 11:30 a.m., according to Geraldine McInerney of Mahoney Wasserman, the Stones' publicist.

"Both the baby and mother are healthy and whole and happy," Ms. McInerney said. No name has been given to the child.

Jagger, 42, and Miss Hall, 29, have one daughter, 17-month-old Scarlett. Jagger has two other daughters: Jade, 12, from his marriage to Bianca Perez

Morena de Macias, and Karis, 13, by actress Marsha Hunt.

Miss Hall recently published a book, "Tall Tales," about her modeling career and her life with Jagger.



Gordon

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Veteran actress Ruth Gordon, who hit her prime after age 70 playing implish little old ladies and died at 88, was "one of the greatest of them all," say friends and colleagues who remembered her warmth and wit.

The spry, diminutive actress died of a stroke Wednesday at her summer home on Martha's Vineyard. Her husband of 43 years, writer and director Garson Kanin, was by her side.

"Ruth exulted in life," said actress Glenn Close, who appears with Miss Gordon in "Maxie," a movie to be released next month. "Her blazing professionalism and generosity of spirit made it obvious to me that we had in our midst one of the greatest of them all."

Miss Gordon's 70-year stage and screen career included an Academy Award as best supporting actress for her 1988 role as a devil worshiper in "Rosemary's Baby." She also won an Emmy for a 1979 appearance on the TV show "Taxi."

Her screen credits also include "Inside Daisy Clover," "Where's Poppa?" and "Harold and Maude," a film about an eccentric 80-year-old woman who has a love affair with a 19-year-old man. In addition, she played Clint Eastwood's mother in "Every Which Way But Loose" and "Any Which Way You Can."



Buffet

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Rita Coolidge, Jimmy Buffet, Doug Kershaw and Pete Fountain are just a handful of the celebrities banding together for a series of Labor Day-weekend concerts to fight poverty in the Crescent City.

The fundraiser for New Orleans' hungry and homeless is called "Give Today for Tomorrow," the title of a song written by Allen Toussaint, a Grammy Award-winning composer and singer, Sid Berger and Alan Haard.

More than 100 artists and groups, including Wynton Marsalis, Dr. John, The Neville Brothers, Irma Thomas, and the Pfister Sisters, will participate in the three days of concerts, organizers said Wednesday.

The eight-hour extravaganza to be held in the Superdome on Monday will coincide with the stadium's 10th anniversary.



Coolidge

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- 1 Ruins
- 7 Fodder holder in a stable
- 13 Fly
- 14 Tchaikovsky's 1812
- 17 Of the earth
- 18 Abrogated by authority
- 19 Natural soil aggregate
- 20 Basilica of St. John — Rome
- 22 Uncle, to a Scot
- 23 "Auld Lang"
- 24 Michael, star on TV
- 26 Color quality
- 29 Delaware Water
- 31 Freshwater fish
- 32 Part of the eye
- 33 Musical composition
- 35 Commanding respect
- 39 Smile with joy
- 40 Holiday or candle
- 42 Dyad
- 43 Frolicsome
- 45 So long
- 46 Bone Comb form
- 47 Fall behind
- 49 Title of respect in India
- 50 Narrow inlets
- 51 Profession
- 54 Came to roost
- 56 Zodiac sign
- 57 Angels with six wings
- 60 Turkish bigwig
- 63 Fragrant
- 65 And others: Lat.
- 67 Low in price
- 68 Nearly
- 69 Answered impudently
- 70 Profound states

- 3 Cardinal, e.g.
- 4 Squeal
- 5 Miti's homeland
- 6 State of Malaysia
- 7 Author of "Utopia"
- 8 Declare
- 9 Native of Katmandu
- 10 Trinidad's neighbor
- 11 Letter from Sparta
- 12 Like some paper
- 15 San — Italian port
- 16 Ideal place
- 21 Vessel for Earl Grey
- 23 Nautical measure
- 25 City on Narragansett Bay
- 26 Band instrument
- 27 Microwave in the kitchen
- 28 Like a pin

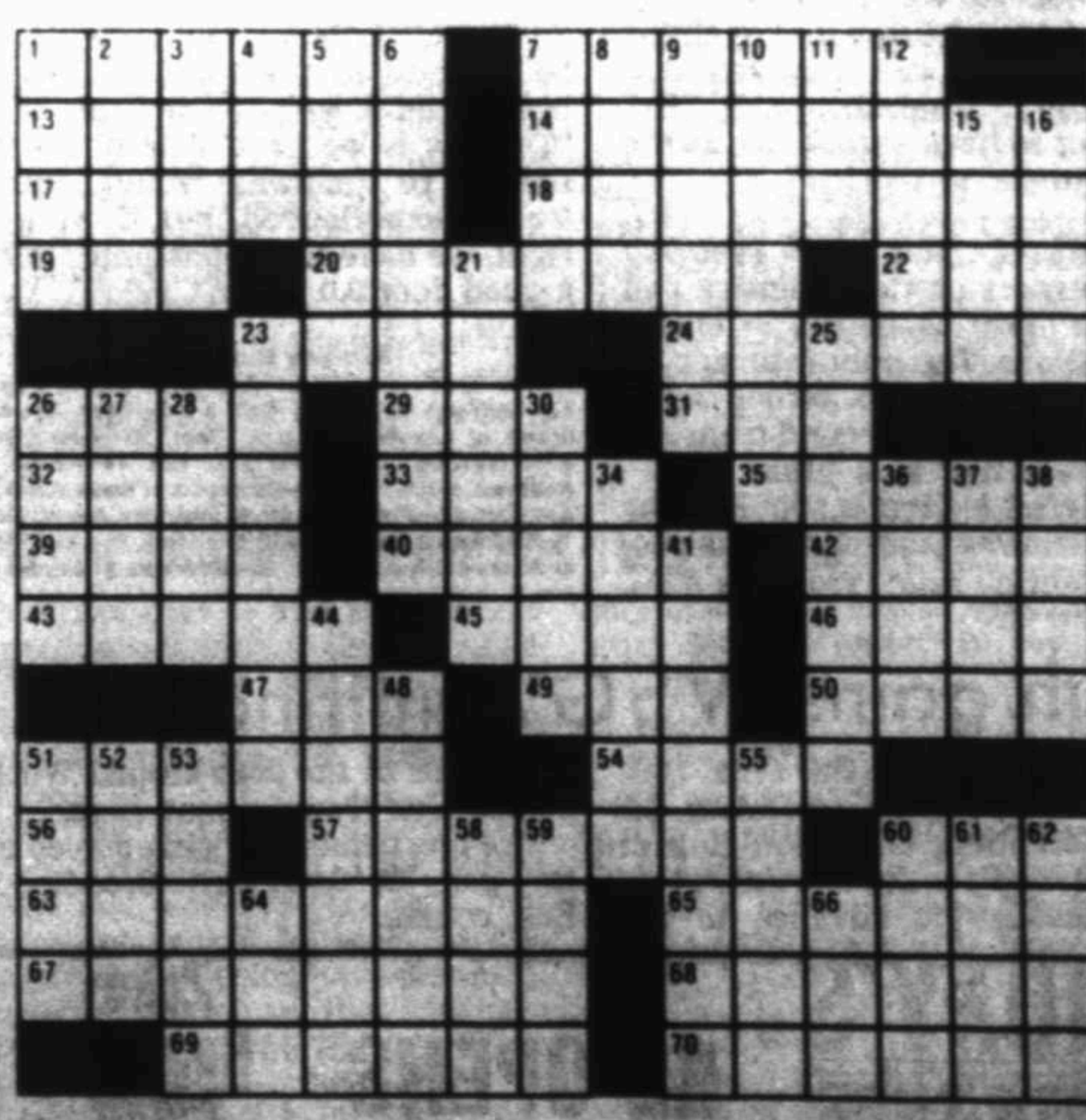
DOWN

- 30 Cougars
- 34 Subordinate official
- 36 City in NE Romania
- 37 Naldi of the Silents
- 38 Ceramic stoneware
- 41 Trim used on furniture
- 44 Autocrats
- 48 Garbo et al.
- 51 Silent one
- 52 Before space
- 53 British land units
- 55 Fiber used for cordage
- 58 Confirmation
- 59 Made a hole in one
- 60 Thanks —
- 61 Dorothy or Lillian
- 62 Small islands
- 64 — culpa
- 66 Elec. unit

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



8/29/85



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8/29/85

West Texas Sports

Football

The Southwest Football Officials Association holds meetings each Tuesday for anyone interested in officiating. Call Bruce Brennenman at 688-8600 for time and place of the meetings.

Registration for the Greater Midland Football league will be held Aug. 29-31 at the east side of Memorial Stadium. The times of registration on Aug. 29-30 will be from 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. each day while Aug. 31 registration will be from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Pre-registration can be done now at any local sporting goods store.

Cost for the tackle program for grades three through six is \$22. Tickets for the Cotton Bowl Classic are now on sale. Renewals and applications have been mailed to those who either purchased individual seats or corporate packages for the 1985 game. Those persons and new customers must respond by Sept. 30 to be guaranteed sideline tickets and to include the option to renew the same seats for the 1987 classic. Seat locations will be determined by a drawing.

Seats are \$25 and each order must include \$2 for mailing/handling. Address orders to Cotton Bowl tickets, P.O. Box 47420, Dallas, Texas.

Outdoors

The West Texas Sportsman's Club will open Sept. 4 to members and non-members with practice ranges for several different types of shooting, including rifle, archer, shotgun and pistol.

The WTSC offers life-size targets for archery hunters and moving targets to help sharpen the eye for deer hunters. For silhouette shooters, the club has targets for hi-power and small bore pistols and 22 rifles.

Quail hunters can test their skills or train retrievers with the game-bird facilities. Chucker will be available Sept. 4 and quail and pheasants on Oct. 3. Free shotgun instruction is also available. Reservations are required.

The club also has 20 individual shooting houses available for 25, 50, 100 and 200-meter target shooting.

For further information, call 561-9379.

Soccer

The Permian Basin Soccer Association will hold its fall coed season (6 men 5 women) Sept. 15 through Nov. 24. A coed tournament is tentatively scheduled for December. Players must call their coach or Dave Stall (683 51101 or 694 0222).

Rugby

The Midland-Odessa Ruby club will hold workouts for the fall season from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Midland Alamo Junior High and Thursday at Odessa Nimitz. All are welcome and no experience is necessary. The team will play a schedule against Dallas, Fort Worth, El Paso and San Antonio teams on a home-and-home basis. Call 687 0698 or 689 18391.

Bowling

Dellwood Lanes will hold a World Class tournament Labor Day weekend, Aug. 30-Sept. 2.

Entry fee is \$30 and handicap will be 90 percent of 210 with a 63 pin maximum. A prize fund of \$1,000 is guaranteed and will increase \$20 for each entry over 50. Handicap will be based on last year's book average or current league average. If not available, tournament average is set after 16 games.

Youth program registration day is Aug. 31 at both Dellwood Lanes and Fairmont Park Lanes. The final taping of Pinpoint Bowling Show at Dellwood will be Sept. 2. Ten contestants will be drawn from the audience and will bowl a ninth and 10th frame.

Karate Fights

Coors Superfights, a 10-bout card of Full Contact Karate action sanctioned by the World Karate Association, will be held 8 p.m. Saturday at the Odessa Holiday Inn Centre.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at Nunez's International Tae Kwon Do Studio in Odessa, or at the Holiday Inn Centre and at the door.

Five state title bouts will match Hugo Armendariz of Odessa against Alonzo Gates of Victoria for the Texas Superfeatherweight title and Dean McCann of Odessa will fight Dallas' Barry Byers for the Texas heavyweight title.

Odessa's Fabian Nunez, Oklahoma welterweight titlist, will face Arthur De La Cruz of Albuquerque, the New Mexico champion.

Lite Run

The fifth annual September-fest Lite Run, sponsored by J.E. Borron Clothing, Miller Lite and the Midland Jaycees, will be held Sept. 7 at 8 a.m.

The two-mile and 10-kilometer runs will begin and end in downtown Midland.

Entry blanks are available at J.E. Borron, Alamo and Central YMCAs. Fees are \$8 in advance and \$10 the day of the race. Late registration and check-in will be held from 6 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. at Centennial Plaza the day of the race.

For information, contact Danny Norwood at 685-5345 or 682-5544, or write the Midland Jaycees, P.O. Box 135, Midland 79702.

Skiing

The Flatlanders Ski Club of Midland-Odessa invites all snow skiers to its annual Wine and Cheese Party Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on Air Park Road in Midland.

Admission is free for members and \$5 per person for non-members. The fee will apply to dues if you join.

Plans and details of the 1985-86 ski trips will be presented. This year's trips will be to Keystone, Snowmass and Crested Butte, all in Colorado, and another planned for Badgastein, Austria.

For more information, call Chad Spears at 362-8643 or Bob Haskell at 682-4832.

Tennis

The Midland Women's Tennis Association is looking for beginners to advanced ladies doubles players. Women of all ages are welcome for the fall season. The MWTA meets once a week for round-robin matches at Midland College for 10 weeks. Yearly dues are \$10. The program is sponsored through the Midland Parks and Recreation Dept. Contact Doris Brotherton (694-8230) or Pat Lyons (699-4762).

Golf

Registration is now being accepted for Midland's Annual Women's City Championship to be held Sept. 17-19 at Hogan Park Golf Course.

The match play tournament is open to Midland residents of 30 days or more. Minimum age is 18. Qualifying is on Sept. 12.

Entries will be accepted until Sept. 12 and the fee is \$30, but does not include cart fees. For more information, please call the pro shop at 682-7861.

ANDREWS

(Continued from Page 18)

Ronnie Elmore (5-10, 170) will pick up most of the running chores from the fullback spot. Elmore gained more than 500 yards last season playing second fiddle in an outstanding backfield. Elmore has shown great potential at linebacker as well, having been chosen All-District there last season.

"This district will go back to the old adage of defense winning championships, Sweetwater proved that last season," Visentine said. "But you've got to have experience at the skill positions, too."

THE MUSTANGS aren't as strong with returners on the offensive and defensive lines as in the offensive skill positions. The only returner on the offensive front is senior Jerry Trevino (5-10, 170), a second-team All-District selection as a junior.

"Our defensive line is a lot like our offensive line, we lost our inside people," Visentine said. "Our two ques-

tion marks are on the offensive line and in the secondary. Those are very crucial areas for us."

One corps on defense that the Mustangs won't have to worry too much about is at linebacker where Elmore, Trevino and Carlton Branson (6-1, 170) return. Bobby Kimbrough (5-10, 225) fills the gap as the returning noseguard and the mainstay of the defense.

"THIS TEAM has the potential to be the best of the three years I've been head coach," Visentine said. "The key is we have a lot of potential. We're somewhat young, somewhat inexperienced, but if we gel right, we have the opportunity to be a good football team."

Andrews Schedule
Sept. 6-Brownfield at Andrews, 8 p.m.; Sept. 13-Andrews at Midland High, 8 p.m.; Sept. 20-Andrews at Levelland, 8 p.m.; Sept. 27-open. Oct. 4-Andrews at Lamesa, 8 p.m.; Oct. 11-Pecos at Andrews, 8 p.m.; Oct. 18-Andrews at Sweetwater, 8 p.m.; Oct. 25-Fort Stockton at Andrews, 8 p.m.; Nov. 1-Andrews at Monahans, 8 p.m.; Nov. 8-Lake View at Andrews, 8 p.m.; Nov. 15-Andrews at Snyder, 8 p.m.

Smith gains WSG semifinals

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Charles Smith, 59, of Dallas, defeated defending champion Robert Baker, 61, of Fort Collins, Colo., 1-up on Wednesday to advance to the

semifinals of the 26th annual World Senior Golf Tournament here. The tournament is being played on the par 72, 6,555-yard Broadmoor East course.

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Find experience key for Lee volleyball

Rebels have two players back from '84 squad

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

Midland Lee volleyball coach Janice Baulch has a lot of seniors to work with this year but, unfortunately for the Rebel cause, most of her team is in its first year of varsity competition.

Only two players from last year's team that finished in a three-way tie for District 4-5A third place are back for the 1985 season and, the leadership role they'll have to carry will be a heavy one.

"There's five juniors and only one with varsity experience and six seniors and only one with varsity experience," said Baulch. "We're not a young team as far as age goes because we don't have any sophomores, but we're very young as far as experience."

The two experienced players for Lee this year are senior Tina Swinney and junior Michelle Lance. It will be their task to lead the rest of the team by example if the Rebels

hope to snap out of a slow start.

Joining Swinney and Lance this year are seniors Shelly Jensen, Leslie Holt, Ann Dellano, Tami Stephens and Tracee Dillard, and juniors Dana Jones, Perthelene Garnett, Michelle Lant and Kristi Shelton.

Despite the 0-4 start the Rebels have gotten off to this year, Baulch believes her team has a chance to be a good one when league play roles around next month.

"All these games we're playing now are really just practice and it doesn't matter how many we win as long as we can get it together by Sept. 17 when we open district play," said Baulch.

One problem Baulch does see with the opening game is the opponent, defending champion San Angelo, a team that went 14-0 in 4-5A play last year and made it as far as the State playoffs before bowing out in the first round.

"That could be a problem," said Baulch. "San Angelo is not a good team to start out against. Also, we

need to have confidence in ourselves going into the game and that comes from playing well and winning."

"They haven't learned to work as a team yet," said Baulch. "They don't have the feel for the other players on the court yet and that goes back to inexperience. Experience is the key to the whole thing and getting experience comes from playing games. But, if you don't win some games, eventually you no longer have the correct mental attitude it takes to win."

WHAT THE Rebels do have going for them right now is a "lot of desire and they are pretty dedicated," said Baulch. "They also are determined to work at their problems and improve."

In Lee's last outing, on Tuesday, one thing Baulch felt was missing was the killer instinct. The Rebels had a chance to put Kermit away but let the match slip from their grasp, 15-11, 5-15, 10-15.

Today the Rebels will get another shot at notching one in the win col-

umn when they host Brownfield at 6:30 p.m. (J.V.) and 7:30 p.m. (varsity) at Lee Gym. Then, it's on the road to the San Angelo varsity tournament over the weekend.

IN THIS year's district race, Baulch doesn't see things ending much different than they did in '84 when San Angelo won the title.

"I think you'd have to consider San Angelo the favorite because they have been for so many years," said Baulch. "But, I don't think any team is going to go unbeaten this year."

"I watched San Angelo twice and they were making a lot more mistakes than last year and that's uncharacteristic. They do have a new coach this year and you never know what changes occur under a new coach. Also, Permian and Big Spring have new coaches. I think it'll be a close race for second."

Last year, Abilene Cooper finished in second place, just ahead of Midland Lee, Midland High and Big Spring.

Spud plays return engagement at MC

From Staff Reports

Tonight's the night Spud Webb brings his basketball magic back to Midland after two years of amazing national TV audiences at North Carolina State.

Not only will the 5-7 jumping jack be one of the featured attractions in the exhibition, but the Bill Williams Tire Center/Stadium Sports game will be played for the benefit of the Spud Webb scholarship fund, destined to be used by a Midland College athlete.

Tip off at 7:30 p.m. in the Langford

Chaparral Center will match some of the NBA's stars, present and future.

On the Williams team, Mark Aguirre, Karl (Mailman) Malone, Herb Johnson, Chester Smith, Pam McGee, Ken Roberson and Mookie Smith will join Spud. The Stadium Sports team will have Rolando Blackman, Clyde Drexler, Wallace Bryant, Paula McGee, Joe Dumars, Jerry Everett, Larry Coleman and Debbie Rodman.

Webb, Smith, and Wilson all played on the 1982 Midland College team that won the NJCAA championship over Miami-Dade North, led

by Yvon Joseph, was the star of Georgia Tech. rejuvenated Yellow Jackets. While Webb went to NC

State, Wilson starred at Lamar, one of the two teams to beat Malone's Louisiana Tech team, last year and Smith was named the outstanding player in the Wisconsin State Collegiate Conference.

Johnson led Midland High to a regional berth four years ago and then went on to star for Nolan Richardson's Tulsa University teams and will be seeking to make it in the NBA this year.

Malone was the first round draft

choice of the Utah Jazz and Joe Dumars was the No. 1 pick of the improving Cleveland Cavaliers.

Aguirre and Blackman are members of the Dallas Mavericks, a team that seems on the threshold of big things in the NBA.

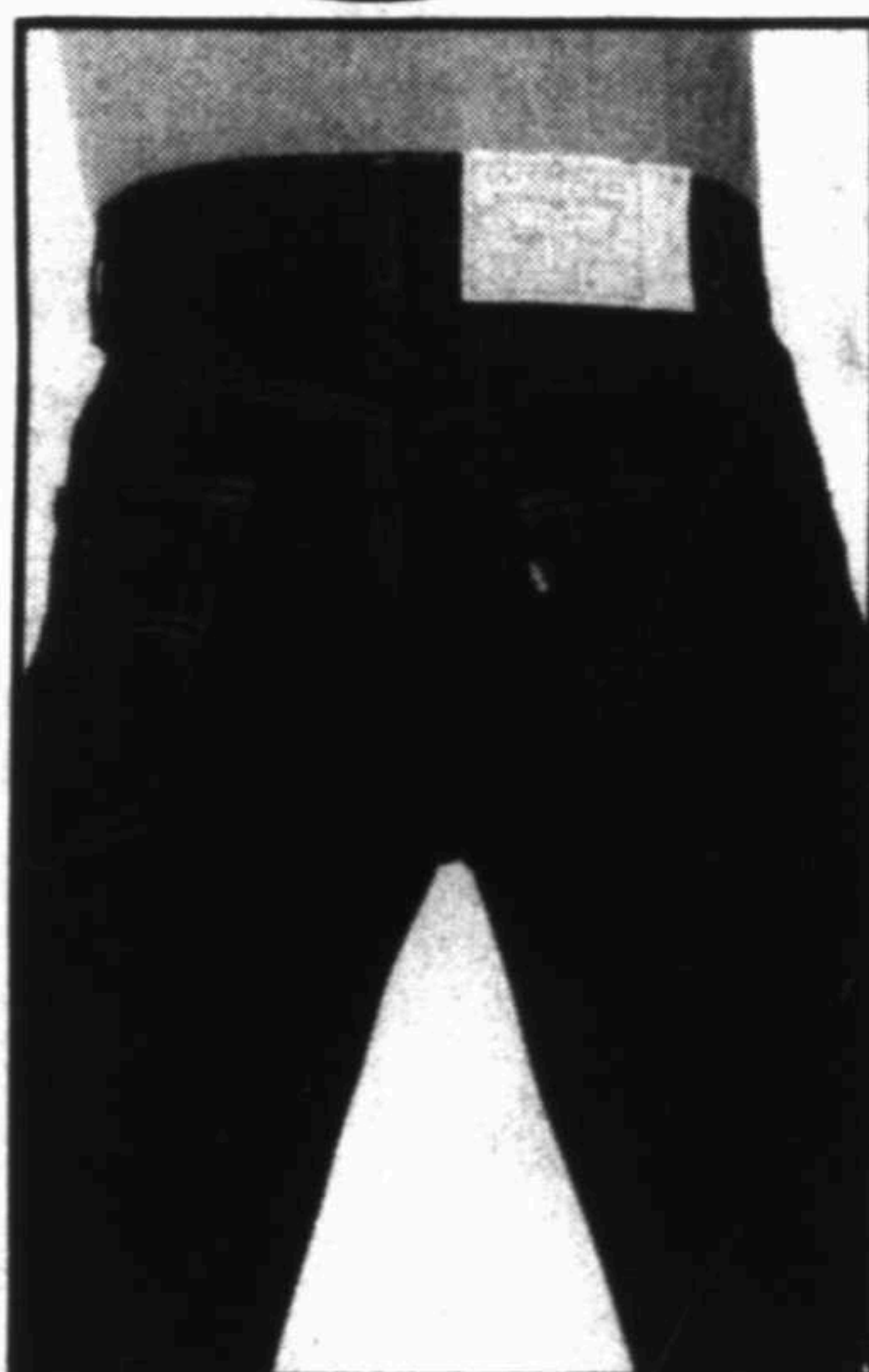
Paula and Pam McGee will find out in tryouts next month if they are to be the first women to make the Harlem Globetrotters. Both played last year for the Dallas Diamonds in the women's pro league.

Tickets for tonight's game are \$7 for reserved seats and \$5 for general admission.



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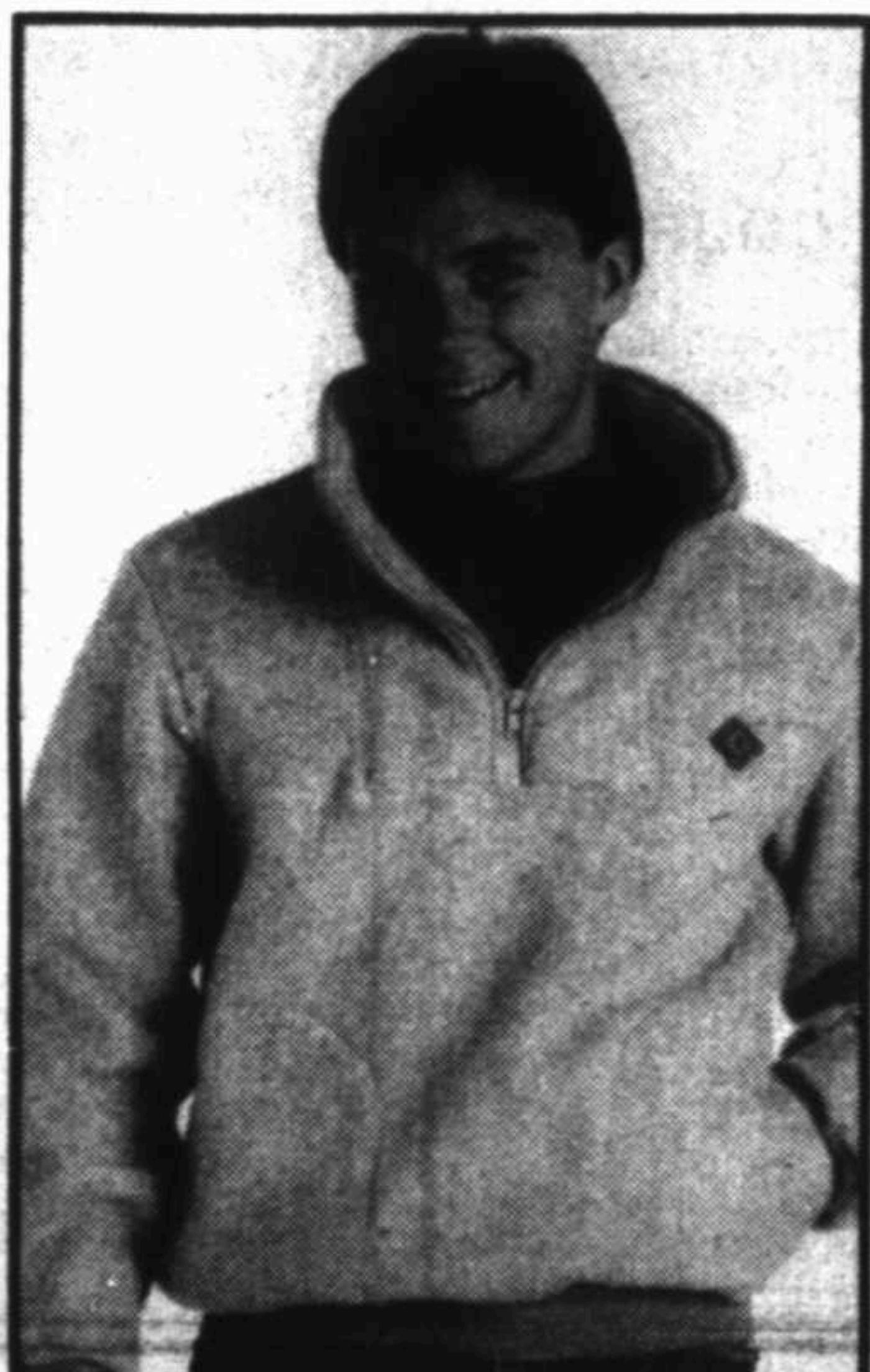
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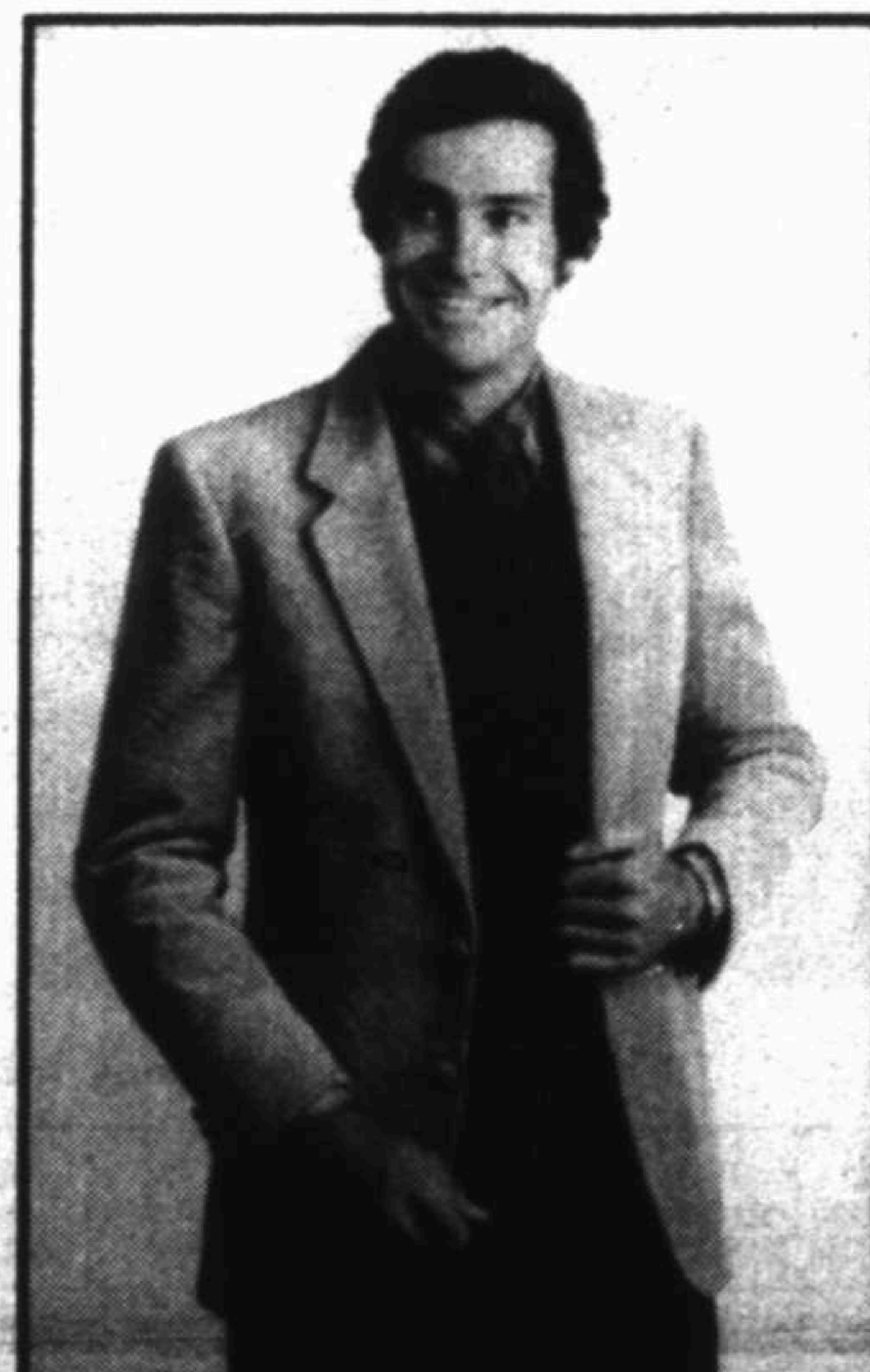
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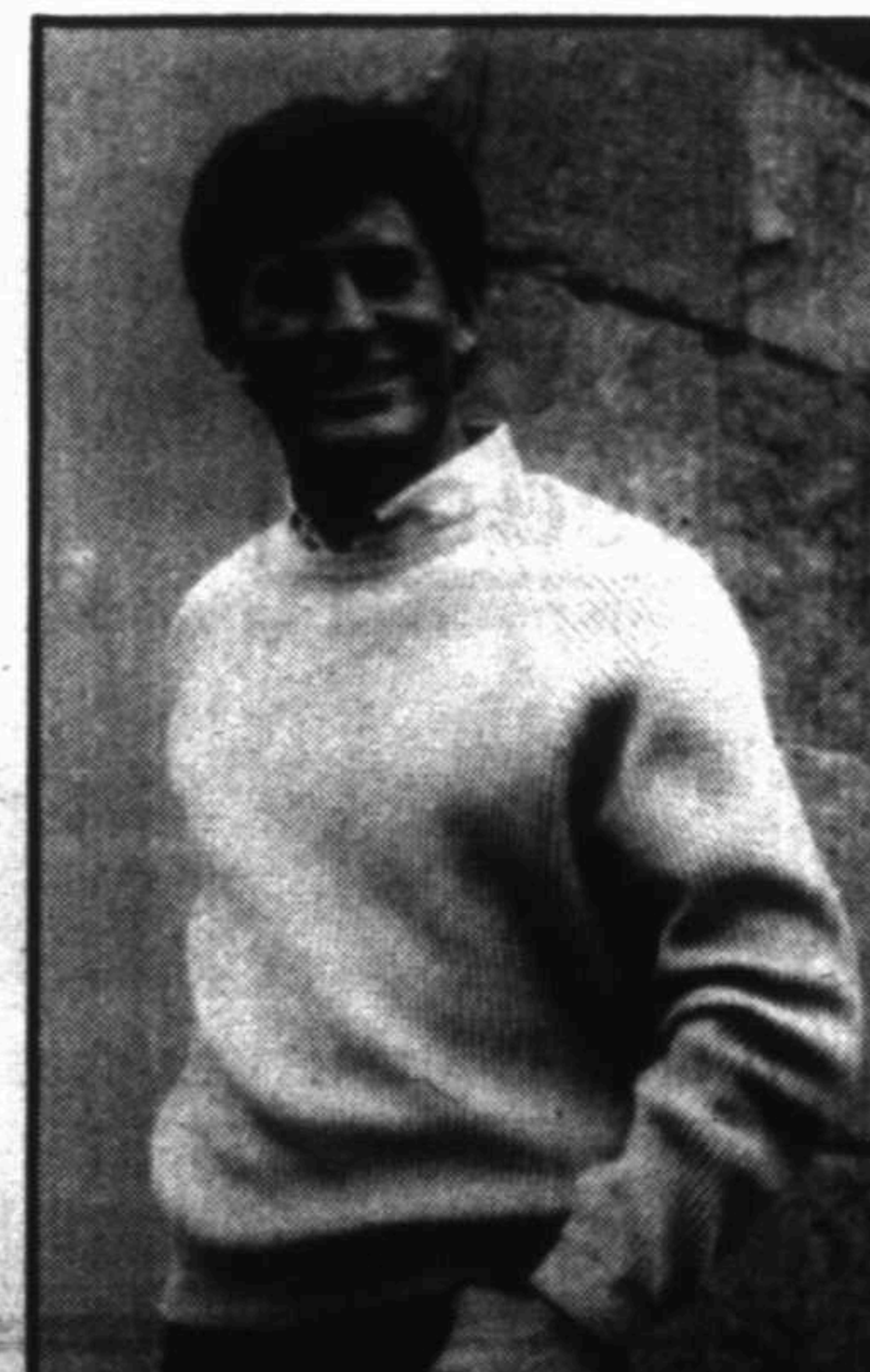
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Permian Mall
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Randolph wins U.S. Amateur medalist

WEST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Sam Randolph ran into trouble off the golf course for the second straight day, avoided it once he got there, and captured medalist honors with a record-tying total at the 85th U.S. Amateur championship.

Randolph, runnerup in this event last year, fired a second-round 1-under-par 69 Wednesday and finished three strokes ahead of Walker Cup teammate Duffy Waldorf in qualifying for the 64 spots in the match-play portion of the tournament.

Scott Verplank, the defending champion and the overwhelming favorite to repeat, also qualified at 142. The cut was made at 7-over-par 147. Randolph's 36-hole total of 6-under-par 134 on the 36-hole Montclair Golf Club matched the previous 36-hole qualifying low, set in 1979 by Bobby Clampett, now a professional.

Clampett, however, didn't go on to win the tournament that year. "I was aware of the record," said the 21-year-old Randolph. "They had told me about it the day before and I had it in my mind."

Randolph had a lot of things on his mind Wednesday morning, like miss-

ing his tee time.

"There was a traffic accident about a mile from the course," said Randolph, a University of Southern California golfer. "This was about 8 a.m. and I had an 8:28 tee-off, and they wouldn't let me through. I was real angry. It took me an hour and 10 minutes to make a 25-minute trip. I'm leaving real early tomorrow."

Tournament officials said an accident involving a propane truck forced police to block the road that Randolph usually took to the golf course, and Randolph said it caused him to arrive at the first tee just five minutes before he was to tee off.

"I got the car parked, put my shoes on and ran up there," said Randolph, of Santa Barbara, Calif. "I actually had three or four minutes to go. I didn't have any time to warm up. It was pretty scary."

It was Randolph's second adventure in two days. On Tuesday, he locked himself out of the house at which he was staying and had to break in to get his golf clubs and car keys.

He shot a 5-under-par 65 Tuesday to take a one-shot lead over Peter

Baker of England and Kevin Whipple of Duncan, Okla. after the opening round.

Just as he did on Tuesday, Randolph bogeyed two of the first three holes on Wednesday but then posted four birdies and only one bogey the rest of the way.

"Obviously I'm playing well," said Randolph. "I can't be more ready. Tomorrow, 64 guys start over again, all even."

As medalist, Randolph is seeded No. 1 in the upper bracket, which includes Verplank, two-time U.S. Amateur champion Jay Sigel of Berwyn, Pa., and Walker Cup players Bob Lewis of Warren, Ohio and Randy Sonnier of Woodlands, Texas.

Verplank, the first amateur in three decades to win a professional tournament when he won the Western Open earlier this year, will be paired against Sonnier in a rematch of last year's semifinal. Verplank won that match 1-up at the 18th hole.

"To be honest, I have played pretty poorly the last few days," said Verplank, who had rounds of 70 and 72. "I'm just lucky to have made it to

match play."

While Randolph was enjoying his second excellent round, Baker, the 17-year-old British Walker Cup player, and Whipple, a teammate of Verplank's at Oklahoma State, didn't. Baker shot a 76 for a 142 and Whipple a 74, finishing alone in third place at even-par 140.

Waldorf had a closing round of 3-under-par 67 to finish second at 137, the only other sub-par score recorded by the field of 282 golfers. He had six birdies and three bogeys.

Gary Nicklaus, the 16-year-old son of golfing great Jack Nicklaus, had a second-round 79 to finish at 159 and miss the cut in his first Amateur appearance.

There were some surprises in the second round. Paul Quigley of Barrington, R.I., who was tied for fifth place after an opening round 69, skied to an 81 on Wednesday and failed to qualify. Also failing to qualify were British Amateur champion Garth McGimpsey (157) and former Amateur champion Vinny Giles of Richmond, Va. (148).

Horford expected to be new Bayou Bengal

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Alfredo "Tito" Horford, a 7-1 prep basketball star out of Houston, has come out of hiding and is expected to be in class today at Louisiana State University, a school spokesman says.

"He's in the midst of the registration process right now," Jamie Kimbrough, LSU's sports information director, said during a late afternoon interview Wednesday.

"We're hopeful that we'll be able to finish it up sometime in the morning and have him in class before afternoon."

"I'm really glad," Horford told a television news crew as he left the

LSU admissions office. "I think I made the right decision."

The intensely recruited, 245-pound Horford has been hiding from the media in Baton Rouge since Monday when he arrived from Houston, where he played at Marian Christian High.

But Horford's ghostlike existence was expected to end today, with LSU Coach Dale Brown's introduction of him as the Bayou Bengals' latest addition.

"NCAA rules say a prospect has to be enrolled and actually attending classes before he can go before the media," Kimbrough said. "There's a

good chance he'll be in class, and we'll be able to announce something about a news conference."

Horford's long-awaited high school transcript arrived at the registrar's office Wednesday morning, officials said, setting the stage for Horford's acceptance.

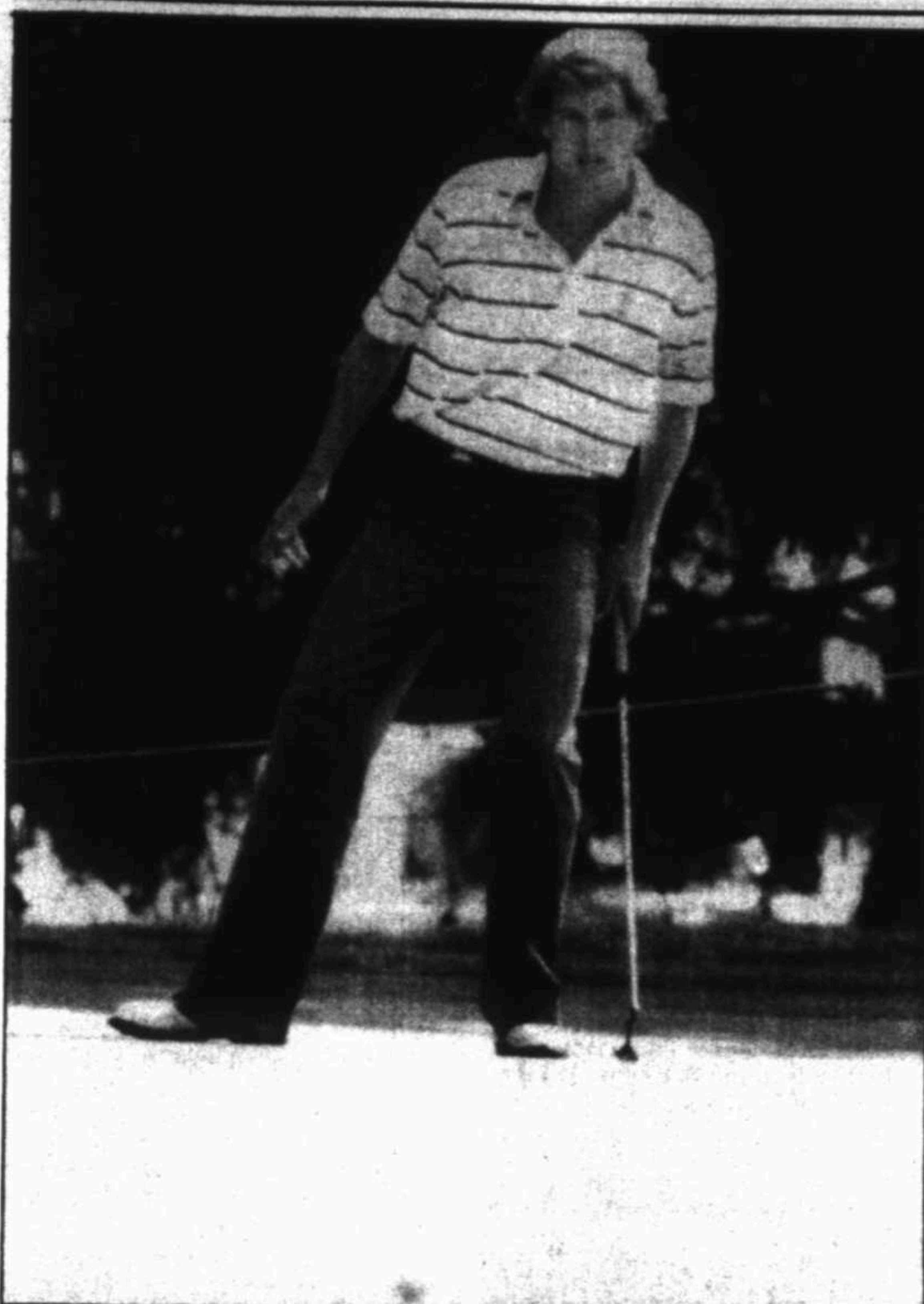
"He will be on an athletic scholarship as soon as he starts classes at LSU," said Larry Fitzmorris, the school's athletic academic advisor.

The Dominican Republic native, who averaged 18 points, 12 rebounds and six blocked shots a game last year, once vowed he would never attend LSU.

Horford originally signed a national letter of intent with the University of Houston last November.

That letter was ruled invalid Aug. 12 by the NCAA, which said Horford was ineligible to play at Houston because of an illegal contact made by an assistant coach. The NCAA prohibits face-to-face meetings with prospects between July 1 and Aug. 1.

Houston has appealed the ruling and Houston Athletic Director Tom Ford said Horford had enrolled there and was expected to attend classes Monday.



AP Laserphoto

Sam Randolph keeps his eye on the ball in U.S. Amateur play.

Cards' Clark down for nine days

ST. LOUIS (AP) — First baseman Jack Clark will not be available to play for the St. Louis Cardinals until Sept. 8 at the earliest because of a rib-cage injury to his left side, the

club said.

Clark, who was hitting .281 with 21 home runs and 84 RBI, was placed on the 15-day injured reserve list by the

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Cougars, Eagles open '85 season

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Kickoff Classic

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Anyone who intends to watch tonight's Kickoff Classic between defending national champion Brigham Young and Boston College should expect a long evening.

About the only sure thing when 10th-ranked BYU puts a 24-game winning streak, longest in the nation, on the line against unranked BC (the teams finished No. 1 and No. 5, respectively, a year ago) is that both will throw the football. That usually means a long game since both incompletions and first downs stop the clock.

"There's no way of knowing how opening games will go," BYU Coach LaVell Edwards said Wednesday. "Last year, we played Pitt in our opener. We were not necessarily great on offense, but we were super on defense and we made a couple of big plays on offense at the end to win the game (20-14)."

"Two years ago we opened with Baylor and got beat 40-36. We had a great offensive outing but not a very good defensive outing, but we came back and had a great defensive club. "From that standpoint, you're always glad to get the opening game over with and go on from there. Then you'll be able to tell what needs to be done."

However, Edwards conceded that the 1985 Cougars are potentially as good as the '84 champs and "possibly more in some spots. We're much more experienced at running back and quarterback. We're a bigger team with one of the biggest lines we've had, both offensively and defensively. We lost a lot of linemen from a year ago but most of these players have been around the program for two or three years, so they know what's going on."

BC'S JACK Bicknell has been pleased with the Eagles' preseason practices, but added, "I just wonder how we're going to do it when it counts. I know we'll be nervous but I don't want us to be tight. If our kids can just relax and play, that's all we ask, and what happens will happen."

"I don't want to get out of character. I don't want paralysis by analysis where we analyze this and analyze that and run the belly off-tackle because that's the only thing working."

"Offensively, we have to get the ball to (tailback Troy) Stradford. The easiest thing for me to do would be to line up in the I-formation and give it to Stradford. He's our most exciting player. But I wouldn't feel comfortable with it and we wouldn't win. We'd probably have a nice respectable 21-7 loss."

"Troy understands that. So the ball is going to be in the air, but Troy is going to be a guy that we're going to try and get it to. But in our style of offense we don't know who we're

going to get it to. That sounds ridiculous, but Kelvin Martin is a great receiver and he hardly catches the ball in the preseason because the ball didn't end up his way because of what we read and what we saw."

Edwards says that he and Bicknell "are very similar in our views, not only what we do in football but also our approach to football. I have a great deal of respect for the job Jack has done at Boston College. I know what Jack's going through, finding out what it is to go with a new quarterback. We've gone through that in previous years."

Bicknell insists he's comfortable with either Junior Shawn Halloran or senior Steve Peach at quarterback, where Doug Flutie performed miracles for four years.

"We're going to get a good job out of the quarterback position," he said.

DURING BC's final regular-season game a year ago, Bicknell told Halloran, "Shawn, it's your team now." When the media lets him, Halloran even manages to put his predecessor's name out of his mind.

"What was that guy's name I was behind the last three years?" he quipped.

Turning serious, he added, "I haven't really thought about it as replacing a Heisman Trophy winner. I just want to continue the success we've had the past few years with Doug. If something was to break down, he would make a play no matter how it had to be made with a flip pass or a scramble or a shovel pass. That's what made him so great."

Halloran is 6-foot-4 to Flutie's 5-9 and Bicknell said he "spent months telling everybody how nice it was to be small when you're a quarterback because you can dodge here and there and the defensive backs who key on your eyes couldn't even see Flutie's eyes and the ball just appeared out of a mass of bodies."

"Not I'm saying how nice it is to be tall and be able to see (over linemen). Shawn still doesn't see over them, he sees in the cracks, but he does see the option route a little better than Doug. They (quarterbacks) come in all sizes and shapes."

BYU's Robbie Bosco was in Halloran's position a year ago when he succeeded Steve Young and wound up leading the nation in total offense.

"Going into last year," Bosco said, "I was replacing Steve Young, who had just signed that big contract (with the USFL's Los Angeles Express), and people didn't really know who his backup was because I didn't really get in that many games."

"I'm taking this year just like I did last year. I'm not worrying too much about all the exposure we're getting."

Celts talking about getting Walton

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics again are talking to the Los Angeles Clippers about sending forward Cedric Maxwell to the west coast team in exchange for center Bill Walton.

Jan Volk, general manager of the Celtics, confirmed to The Boston Herald and The Boston Globe that talks about such a National Basketball Association trade have resumed.

"We've talked to the Clippers again," Volk told the Herald. "More talks are scheduled. But there's no precise timetable."

The newspaper said it was told by an unidentified source that Boston would draft pick up Maxwell, its first-round draft pick in June, and would

pay more than half of Maxwell's annual \$805,000 salary in return for Walton.

"There are a few differences in how much money the Celtics will pay towards Maxwell's contract, but basically the deal is the same proposal which was rejected by LA two weeks ago," the source is quoted as saying.

"I'd say the deal could happen within the next day or two," Maxwell's lawyer, Ron Grinker, told the Herald. "I'm really convinced it's going to get done. I feel the deal is imminent."



NFL Schedule

By The Associated Press
(WEEK 1)
Sunday, Sept. 8
Detroit at Atlanta, noon.
Green Bay at New England, noon.
Indianapolis at Pittsburgh, noon.
Kansas City at New Orleans, noon.
Miami at Houston, noon.
Philadelphia at New York Giants, noon.
St. Louis at Cleveland, noon.
San Francisco at Minnesota, noon.
Seattle at Cincinnati, noon.
Tampa Bay at Chicago, noon.
San Diego at Buffalo, 3 p.m.
Denver at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
NY Jets at LA Raiders, 3 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 9
Washington at Dallas, 8 p.m.

(WEEK 2)
Thursday, Sept. 12
Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City, 6 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 15
Buffalo at New York Jets, noon.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, noon.
Dallas at Detroit, noon.
Houston at Washington, noon.
Los Angeles Rams at Philadelphia, noon.
New England at Chicago, noon.
Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 3 p.m.
Indianapolis at Miami, 3 p.m.
New Orleans at Denver, 3 p.m.
New York Giants at Green Bay, 3 p.m.
Atlanta at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Seattle at San Diego, 3 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 16
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 6 p.m.

(WEEK 3)
Thursday, Sept. 19
Chicago at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 22
Cleveland at Dallas, noon.
Denver at Atlanta, noon.
Detroit at Indianapolis, noon.
Houston at Pittsburgh, noon.
New England at Buffalo, noon.
Philadelphia at Washington, noon.
Tampa Bay at New Orleans, noon.
St. Louis at New York Giants, noon.
San Diego at Cincinnati, noon.
Kansas City at Miami, 3 p.m.
NY Jets vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 3 p.m.
San Francisco at LA Raiders, 3 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 23
Los Angeles Rams at Seattle, 8 p.m.

(WEEK 4)
Sunday, Sept. 29
Dallas at Houston, noon.
Green Bay at St. Louis, noon.
Los Angeles Raiders at New England, noon.
Minnesota at Buffalo, noon.
New York Giants at Philadelphia, noon.
Seattle at Kansas City, noon.
Tampa Bay at Detroit, noon.
Washington at Chicago, noon.
New Orleans at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Miami at Denver, 3 p.m.
Indianapolis at New York Jets, 3 p.m.
Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
Cleveland at San Diego, 3 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 30
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.

(WEEK 5)
Sunday, Oct. 6
Buffalo at Indianapolis, noon.
Chicago at Tampa Bay, noon.
Detroit at Green Bay, noon.
New England at Cleveland, noon.
Philadelphia at New Orleans, noon.
San Francisco at Atlanta, noon.
Pittsburgh at Miami, noon.
Houston at Denver, 3 p.m.
New York Jets at Cincinnati, 3 p.m.
Kansas City at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
Minnesota at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
San Diego at Seattle, 3 p.m.
Dallas at New York Giants, 3 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 7
St. Louis at Washington, 8 p.m.

(WEEK 6)
Sunday, Oct. 13
Buffalo at New England, noon.
Cleveland at Houston, noon.
Denver at Indianapolis, noon.

Detroit at Washington, noon.
Los Angeles Rams at Tampa Bay, noon.
Minnesota vs. G Bay at Milwaukee, noon.
New York Giants at Cincinnati, noon.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, noon.
Pittsburgh at Dallas, noon.
New Orleans at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
Kansas City at San Diego, 3 p.m.
Chicago at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Atlanta at Seattle, 3 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 14
Miami at New York Jets, 8 p.m.

(WEEK 7)
Sunday, Oct. 20
Cincinnati at Houston, noon.
Dallas at Philadelphia, noon.
Indianapolis at Buffalo, noon.
Los Angeles Raiders at Cleveland, noon.
Los Angeles Rams at Kansas City, noon.
New Orleans at Atlanta, noon.
Washington at New York Giants, noon.
San Diego at Minnesota, noon.
San Francisco at Detroit, noon.
New York Jets at New England, 3 p.m.
Seattle at Denver, 3 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Miami, 3 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 21
Green Bay at Chicago, 8 p.m.

(WEEK 8)
Sunday, Oct. 27
Atlanta at Dallas, noon.
Buffalo at Philadelphia, noon.
Denver at Kansas City, noon.
Green Bay at Indianapolis, noon.
Houston at St. Louis, noon.
Miami at Detroit, noon.
Minnesota at Chicago, noon.
New England at Tampa Bay, noon.
Seattle at New York Jets, noon.
Washington at Cleveland, noon.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 3 p.m.
New York Giants at New Orleans, 3 p.m.
San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 28
San Diego at Los Angeles Raiders, 8 p.m.

(WEEK 9)
Sunday, Nov. 3
Chicago at Green Bay, noon.
Cincinnati at Buffalo, noon.
Cleveland at Pittsburgh, noon.
Detroit at Minnesota, noon.
Kansas City at Houston, noon.
Miami at New England, noon.
Tampa Bay at New York Giants, noon.
Washington at Atlanta, noon.
Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle, 3 p.m.
New Orleans at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
New York Jets at Indianapolis, 3 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Denver at San Diego, 3 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 4
Dallas at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

(WEEK 10)
Sunday, Nov. 10
Atlanta at Philadelphia, noon.
Cleveland at Cincinnati, noon.
Detroit at Chicago, noon.
Green Bay at Minnesota, noon.
Houston at Buffalo, noon.
Indianapolis at New England, noon.
LA Rams at NY Giants, noon.
Pittsburgh at Kansas City, noon.
St. Louis at Tampa Bay, noon.
Seattle at New Orleans, noon.
Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego, 3 p.m.
New York Jets at Miami, 3 p.m.
Dallas at Washington, 3 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 11
San Francisco at Denver, 8 p.m.

(WEEK 11)
Sunday, Nov. 17
Buffalo at Cleveland, noon.
Chicago at Dallas, noon.
Tampa Bay at New York Jets, noon.
Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta, noon.
Miami at Indianapolis, noon.
New Orleans vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, noon.
Pittsburgh at Houston, noon.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, noon.
San Diego at Denver, 3 p.m.
Minnesota at Detroit, 3 p.m.
New England at Seattle, 3 p.m.

Cincinnati at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
Kansas City at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 18
New York Giants at Washington, 8 p.m.

(WEEK 12)
Sunday, Nov. 24
Atlanta at Chicago, noon.
Cincinnati at Cleveland, noon.
Detroit at Tampa Bay, noon.
San Diego at Houston, noon.
Washington at Pittsburgh, noon.
Miami at Buffalo, noon.
New England at New York Jets, noon.
New Orleans at Minnesota, noon.
New York Giants at St. Louis, 3 p.m.
Philadelphia at Dallas, 3 p.m.
Green Bay at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
Indianapolis at Kansas City, 3 p.m.
Denver at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 25
Seattle at San Francisco, 8 p.m.

(WEEK 13)
Thursday, Nov. 28
New York Jets at Detroit, 11:30 a.m.
St. Louis at Dallas, 3 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 1
Cleveland at New York Giants, noon.
Denver at Pittsburgh, noon.
Houston at Cincinnati, noon.
Tampa Bay at Green Bay, noon.
Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans, noon.
Minnesota at Philadelphia, noon.
New England at Indianapolis, noon.
Los Angeles Raiders at Atlanta, 3 p.m.
Kansas City at Seattle, 3 p.m.
San Francisco at Washington, 3 p.m.
Buffalo at San Diego, 3 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 2
Chicago at Miami, 8 p.m.

(WEEK 14)
Sunday, Dec. 8
Atlanta at Kansas City, noon.
Washington at Philadelphia, noon.
Dallas at Cincinnati, noon.
Detroit at New England, noon.
Indianapolis at Chicago, noon.
Miami at Green Bay, noon.
New Orleans at St. Louis, noon.
New York Jets at Buffalo, noon.
Los Angeles Raiders at Denver, 3 p.m.
New York Giants at Houston, 3 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 3 p.m.
Cleveland at Seattle, 3 p.m.
Pittsburgh at San Diego, 8 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 9
Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco, 8 p.m.

(WEEK 15)
Saturday, Dec. 14
Chicago at New York Jets, 11:30 a.m.
Kansas City at Denver, 3 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 15
Buffalo at Pittsburgh, noon.
Cincinnati at Washington, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Detroit, noon.
Houston at Cleveland, noon.
Indianapolis at Tampa Bay, noon.
Minnesota at Atlanta, noon.
New York Giants at Dallas, noon.
San Francisco at New Orleans, noon.
Philadelphia at San Diego, 3 p.m.
St. Louis at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 16
New England at Miami, 8 p.m.

(WEEK 16)
Friday, Dec. 20
Denver at Seattle, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 21
Pittsburgh at New York Giants, 11:30 a.m.
Washington at St. Louis, 3 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 22
Atlanta at New Orleans, noon.
Buffalo at Miami, noon.
Chicago at Detroit, noon.
Cincinnati at New England, noon.
Cleveland at New York Jets, noon.
Green Bay at Tampa Bay, noon.
Philadelphia at Minnesota, noon.
San Diego at Kansas City, noon.
Houston at Indianapolis, 3 p.m.
Dallas at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 23
LA Raiders at LA Rams, 8 p.m.
END REGULAR SEASON

Jennings changes uniform

Giants' punter goes to Jets

Associated Press

Dave Jennings shouldn't have any trouble finding his way to the stadium, but he'll have to be forgiven by the New York Jets should he walk into the wrong dressing room.

Jennings, an 11-year veteran cut Tuesday by the New York Giants, was claimed Wednesday off the National Football League waiver list by the Jets. The drive to work at the Jets' practice site in Hempstead, N.Y., will be somewhat taxing. But on game days the New Jersey resident will still be kicking at Giants Stadium, in East Rutherford, where the Jets play their home games.

"We feel Dave Jennings is an outstanding punter who will improve our punting game," Jet Coach Joe Walton said Wednesday night. "He has experience and has kicked at Giants Stadium."

As a vested veteran, Jennings, who lost his job with the Giants to Sean Landeta, could have opted for free agency, but decided to join the Jets. He told Walton he would report to the Jets' camp today.

"I don't really know what it's like to be a Jet, because I've never been a Jet," Jennings said. "But I'll find out tomorrow morning."

"I think he was a great player at his position," Giants Coach Bill Parcells said. "He's one of the best who ever kicked."

But Jennings had an off-season in 1984 and the Giants signed Landeta after he finished his season with the Baltimore Stars of the United States Football League.

"I think I punted well in camp," Jennings said. "But it did not surprise me."

Actually, Jennings outpunted

NFL Roundup

Landeta in preseason action with the Giants, averaging 47.6 yards per punt on five attempts. Landeta averaged 38.8 yards per punt, also on five attempts. But Parcells said age was a factor in the decision to release the 33-year-old Jennings, almost 10 years older than Landeta.

Jennings, who went to school at St. Lawrence, joined the Giants as a free agent in 1974 and made the All-NFL rookie team that year. He made the All-NFL team five times and went to four Pro Bowls.

He led the league in punting in 1980, averaging 44.8 yards per kick.

IN OTHER transactions Wednesday:

The Giants announced the signing of center Bart Oates, who helped lead the Baltimore Stars to the USFL championship. Oates signed a four-year contract valued at \$1.1 million. To make room on their roster, the Giants released reserve center Rich Umphrey.

Cleveland acquired defensive end Sam Clancy from the Seattle Seahawks for an undisclosed future draft choice. The 27-year-old Clancy had 16 sacks for the now-defunct Pittsburgh Maulers of the USFL in 1984.

Indianapolis sent an undisclosed future draft pick to St. Louis for veteran linebacker Dave Ahrens. Ahrens, in his fifth year in the NFL, started 24 of his 57 games with the Cardinals since 1981.

Chicago granted guard Rob

Fada's request to be waived. Fada, a third-year player from Pittsburgh, who was a reserve last season, felt his position on the Bears was in danger and wanted to find time to catch on with another team, the Bears said.

Also, Buffalo waived veteran tight end Eason Ramsey, Indianapolis cut cornerback Wyatt Henderson and San Diego announced that safety Liffort Hobley failed his physical and would not be signed.

In Cincinnati, defensive end Ross Browner, who ended his holdout with the Bengals on Tuesday, says now he's happy to get back to playing football.

On May 24, just after Browner said he would retire if he wasn't traded, he signed with the USFL's Houston Gamblers. Houston waived him at his request on July 26, and the Bengals began contract talks with the 31-year-old Browner.

"I'm in great shape. I weigh 258 pounds, and I'm ready to play football. I think I can help the team right away, and I'm glad to be back in stripes again," said Browner, who will be entering his eighth season with the Bengals.

Green Bay Coach Forrest Gregg says the Packers are still trying to trade disenchanting offensive tackle Greg Koch, who walked out of camp last week.

"There are people interested, but we have nothing at all conclusive," Gregg said. "It may be a week, two weeks, maybe three weeks. Who knows?"

Gregg said there was interest in the 6-foot-4, 276-pound Koch as soon as it was known he had walked out of camp Aug. 18 asking to be traded.

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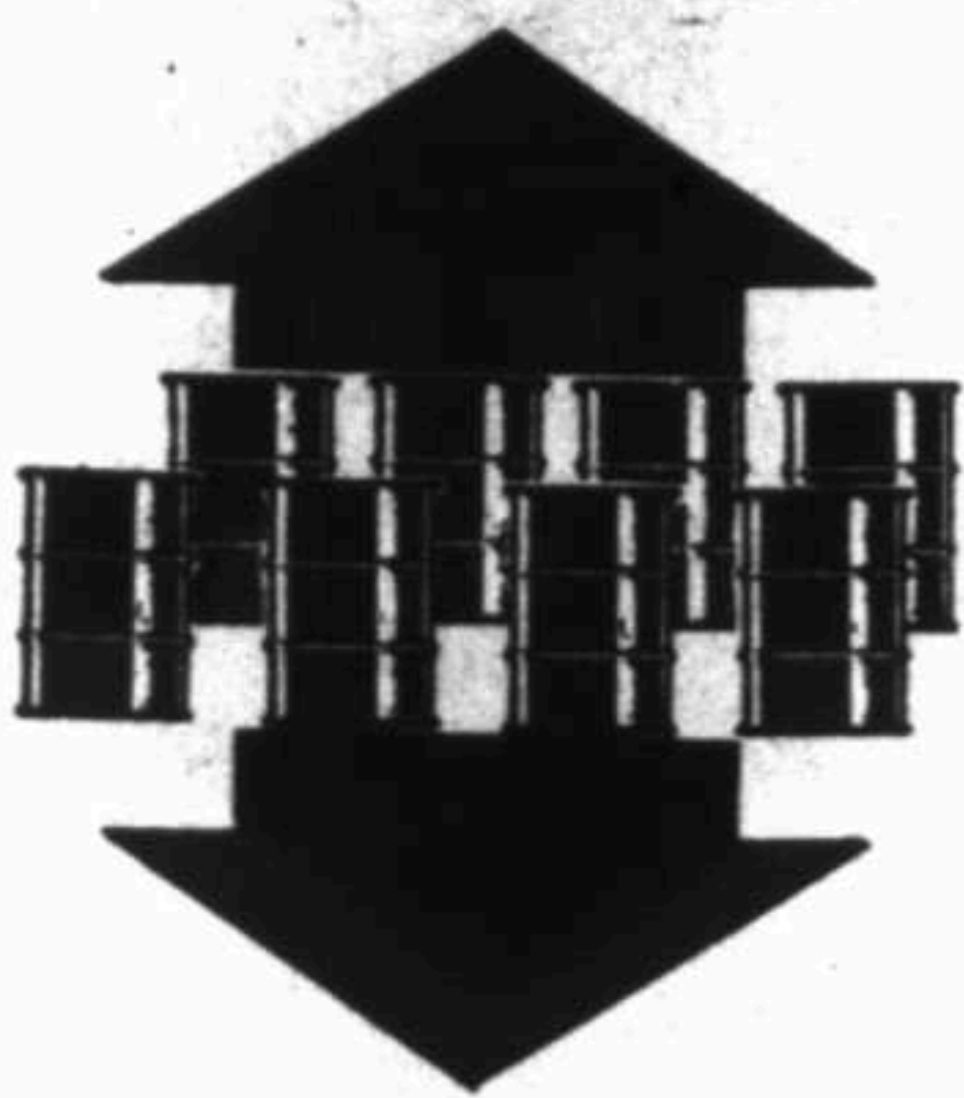
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Latest quotes are from Wednesday, August 28. Previous quotes are from the previous working day.

Source: Wall Street Journal

MORTGAGES

Rates compiled

CHICAGO (AP) — Average mortgage rates for single-family homes in 9 metropolitan areas as of Aug. 21, as compiled by the Chicago Title Insurance Co. The rates are for 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages for 80 percent of the value of the house.

	Aug. 21	Prev. Wk	percent + points
Atlanta	12.125 + 2.0	12.00 + 2.0	
Chicago	12.00 + 3.0	11.75 + 3.5	
Dallas	12.125 + 2.0	12.00 + 2.0	
Denver	12.125 + 2.0	12.125 + 2.0	
Houston	11.75 + 3.0	11.75 + 3.0	
Los Angeles	12.125 + 3.0	12.125 + 3.0	
New York	12.50 + 3.0	12.50 + 3.0	
Phoenix	12.25 + 2.5	12.25 + 2.5	
Washington	12.00 + 3.25	12.00 + 3.25	

MONEY



Dollar mixed

LONDON (AP) — The dollar turned in a mixed performance in foreign exchange markets early today. Gold bullion prices drifted lower.

Midmorning dollar rates compared with levels in Europe late Wednesday included:
— 2.7686 West German marks, up from 2.7665
— 2.27125 Swiss francs, up from 2.2610



London's five main bullion houses fixed a recommended midmorning gold price of \$338.40 a troy ounce, down from \$340 late Wednesday.

Earlier in Hong Kong, gold lost 65 cents to close at a bid of \$338.61.

STOCKS

MARKET IN BRIEF		
N.Y.S.E. Issues Consolidated Trading Wednesday, Aug. 28		
Volume	Shares	
105,714,360		
Issues Traded	1,975	
Up	845	
Unchanged	510	
Down	620	
N.Y.S.E. Index	109.39	+ .33
S.&P. Comp.	188.83	+ .73
Dow Jones Ind	1,331.09	+ 8.62

Mesa to close Midland exploration office

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

Mesa Petroleum Corp. will close its Midland exploration office between now and the end of the year in order to consolidate exploration operations in Amarillo, according to T. Boone Pickens, Jr., president and chairman of the board of Mesa Petroleum.

Approximately 24 positions in Midland are thought to be involved in the closing of the office.

The company will also close its exploration offices in Denver and Houston offices. "All our exploration offices will close and consolidate in Amarillo. Some personnel from each office will be offered jobs in Amarillo," Pickens said.

The move is part of a recently announced reorganization plan designed to streamline the company, reduce indebtedness and distribute the proceeds from oil and natural gas wells to shareholders.

"Our job is to maximize the returns to our shareholders," Pickens stated.

Stockholders will meet in December to approve a two-step plan that will form a master limited partnership, to be named Mesa Limited Partnership, and dissolve the corporation by 1987. Under the plan, Pickens would be the general partner in the company.

Under the plan, substantially all the company's oil and gas properties will be transferred to the partnership. Mesa shareholders will receive units representing limited partner interests in the partnership on the basis of one unit for each Mesa share held.

The first of two distributions of units to stockholders is scheduled for December. Following this distribution, the units and shares of Mesa common stock will trade independently of each other on the New York exchange.

Under a limited partnership, cash

generated by the company's petroleum assets would not be subject to corporate income taxes before being distributed to shareholders. The partnership will make quarterly cash distributions of substantially all its available net cash flow to unitholders.

The partnership, Pickens said, will have the same status as the corporation - that of the second largest independent oil and gas company in the United States.

The reorganization will remove Mesa from the ranks of corporate raiders. "This changes our approach. We sincerely tried to acquire these companies," Pickens said, adding that the goal was not just to make a lot of money for the stockholders. "It's a question of economics," he commented.

He explained that the company had more cash flow than investment opportunity. "I just don't see much investment opportunity right now,"

he said, adding "We do have the flexibility to become aggressive in exploration if conditions pick up enough."

He noted that no company has tried to become aggressive in exploration to try to get the industry moving again because it's not economically feasible. "Somebody probably will, but I don't think many people will follow," he commented.

The 14.6 million shares of Unocal Corp. acquired in the failed attempt to take over the company, will be retained by the company and sold over a period of not less than a year after stockholder approval of the plan.

Net proceeds from the sale of the Unocal stock and other financial and other assets, will be used to buy newly issued units of Mesa Limited Partnership, which will be distributed to existing Mesa common stockholders in the first half of 1987. After this, Mesa common stock will no longer be traded.



T. Boone Pickens

Bankruptcy court approves MGF's reorganization plan

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

The Western Division Bankruptcy Court has approved MGF's plan for reorganization and has scheduled a hearing November 21 for confirmation of the plan.

Creditors have until Oct. 18 to vote on the plan. Phil Marcum, president of MGF, said he's optimistic about reaction from the creditors. "I don't really expect any results until closer to the deadline, but the vocal response has been excellent," he said.

Under the reorganization plan, MGF will reduce its debt load dramatically by issuing equity securities, Marcum explained. If the plan is approved, the \$315 million debt will be reduced to a long-term debt of \$106 million, with the interest rate blended to a little less than 7 percent.

Afterwards, he added, the company will be in a positive cash flow and should return to a positive operation shortly thereafter.

Marcum said he thought the plan would be accepted as a better alternative to liquidation. "This way, there'll be some return. With liquidation, you get nothing back."

He said the company has been operating at a greatly reduced level and that MGF Drilling has been shut down because of low profitability. "We couldn't make any decent money, and we were wearing out equipment faster than it was making money. So I stacked the rigs," he said.

The company was founded in 1970 and filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code on Dec. 14, 1984.

The filing followed an involuntary bankruptcy petition filed against the company by three holders of 14.5 percent debentures and a debt restructuring, all in 1983. The next year, finding the earlier restructuring was not enough, the company tried to convert a substantial portion of its debt to equity. Response was not enough to prevent filing for bankruptcy, however.



File photo

On the road again

Angel Brambilla (right) and Carlos Alborno, both electro-mechanical engineers of Concordia, Argentina, are en route from their hometown to

Detroit in a 1931 Chevrolet Independence Series AE Phaeton. The car has its original engine and about 95 percent of its original equipment.

Union Carbide to lay off 4,000 employees in shakeup

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Union Carbide Corp. Wednesday said it will lay off 4,000 workers, sell off \$500 million in assets and shut down plants as part of a dramatic shakeup designed to boost the company's stock price and fend off a hostile corporate raider.

The embattled chemical firm, which is facing an avalanche of lawsuits over last year's poison gas disaster in Bhopal, India and recent gas leaks in West Virginia, also said it will buy back 10 million shares of its stock and spend an additional \$100 million to improve environmental protection and safety at its plants.

The move comes two days after

the New Jersey-based GAF Corp. boosted its holdings of Carbide stock to 7.1 percent. Some industry analysts believe the New Jersey-based GAF, controlled by real estate magnate Samuel J. Heyman, has launched a corporate raid that could lead to a takeover of the company by GAF or other raiders.

"Heyman has got a gun pointed at their head," said Paul Leming, a chemical industry analyst with Kidder, Peabody. "They're scared to death somebody is going to make a run, take them over and then auction off the company. This is called management preservation. They're looking out for their own necks."

But industry analysts also say a restructuring and consolidation of Car-

bide operations had been anticipated for some time. Even before its problems stemming from the Bhopal disaster, the Danbury, Conn.-based company had experienced disappointing earnings stemming from excessive overhead, outmoded plants and a bloated workforce.

The seven-step program announced by Carbide chairman Warren M. Anderson Wednesday is expected to achieve \$300 million in annual cost savings for the company but will result in a one-time charge of \$990 million against 1985 pre-tax earnings and will lower Carbide's after-tax earnings by about \$8 a share. Anderson said the program was designed "to enhance shareholder value and achieve new levels of perfor-

mance in safety and environmental protection."

Among the steps announced were:

— The reduction of 4,000 white collar jobs that will shrink the company's domestic salaried staff 15 percent by early 1986. This will cost the company \$70 million in severance pay and inducements to retire this year but will result in annual savings of \$250 million. Carbide spokesman Ralph Leviton said most of the reductions will be achieved through early retirement.

— The shut down of petrochemical and metals plants as part of a wider \$665 million write-off of inventories and other assets. Carbide will also try to sell \$500 million in "non-strategic businesses and assets," pos-

sibly including some of its uranium mining operations in the West. The company would not identify which operations are targeted for closure or sale, but industry sources speculated that its Puerto Rican petrochemical plant was a likely early candidate.

The purchase of \$10 million shares of its common stock to be financed in part by the reversion of \$500 million in surplus pension funds to the corporation. Carbide currently has \$1 billion in surplus funds in a total pension program of \$2.9 billion, according to Leviton.

The latter move, industry sources say, is most directly related to the company's defensive strategy against a potential takeover.

U.S. to buy reserves oil from Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The United States will buy all the crude oil it plans for its strategic reserves during fiscal year 1986 from Mexico, a total of 11 million barrels, the U.S. Embassy announced Wednesday.

An embassy press release quoted Ambassador John Gavin as making the announcement and adding, "This oil purchase signifies that despite significant budget cutbacks in the United States, both government continue to cooperate in area of mutual concern."

The fiscal year begins Oct. 1, 1985, and ends Sept. 30, 1986, and the press release said "there had been some doubt the U.S. government would be able to continue oil purchases for its strategic reserves in fiscal year 1986 due to budget constraints."

The press release mentioned no prices or other purchasing conditions, and gave few other details.

In 1981, the United States signed a five-year contract

with the Mexican government to buy at least 50,000 barrels of crude oil a day for its strategic reserves. The oil has been stored in salt-caves in Tennessee, to be used in case of national emergency.

However, under the contract, which expires in September, 1986, any of the parties can suspend purchases or sales at any time they find it in their interest to do so.

The Mexican petroleum monopoly PEMEX produces 2.75 million barrels of oil a day and exports 1.5 million barrels — approximately half of that to the United States.

Mexico is not a member of OPEC, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries international cartel, and sells its oil only to established customers, under contract of a year or more. PEMEX negotiates prices every month collectively with all its customers.

Smoking ban lift signals transformation

DALLAS (AP) — Muse Air Corp., the nation's only major no-smoking airline plans to change its name, its headquarters and the smoking restriction it says has eliminated from its customers 35 percent of the flying public.

The move from Dallas to Houston, the adoption of an as-yet-unchosen new moniker, and the Sept. 3 end of its no-smoking policy follow Muse's purchase in June by Southwest Airlines Co. and are inevitable, say analysts and company officials, if the 4-year-old regional carrier is to expand and survive.

Soon, "the old Muse personality is not going to be there," said Dan Wewer, an analyst with the investment bank Rotan Mosle Inc. in Dallas. "It's simple dollars and cents."

Founder M. Lamar Muse once appeared on the Phil Donahue show to tout the attraction of no smoking on Muse planes. Earlier this year, the airline offered heavy smokers free or discount flights if they turned in two packs of cigarettes before boarding.

But although Muse has drawn its identity from the no-smoking policy, recent in-house research showed the practice was chasing off up to 35 per-

cent of the flying public, Muse officials said.

Surveys showed customers find "price, convenience and service more important than non-smoking" in choosing an airline, said Muse spokeswoman Shari Cohen.

"It was a gimmick that didn't work," said Robert Joedicke, airline analyst with Shearson Lehman Bros. in New York. "When I heard of the change, I thought good, because I smoke and I refused to go on their airline. The number of people you lose is more than the people who smoke. You lose smokers' wives, friends, business associates."

The smoking switch that was announced this week is one of the first changes made since William W. Franklin became president when Southwest bought Muse for \$65 million and began operating it as a subsidiary.

In addition, Muse's planned name

change and relocation will continue the transformation as the airline tries to become more than a regional carrier and, in turn, a moneymaker, Joedicke said.

Since founder Muse has gone from chairman to a consulting role, the airline needs a broader identity than the Muse family, he said. "The name Muse didn't succeed, so you try something different."

The new name should also reflect Muse's intentions to broaden its territory, Ms. Cohen said. Muse currently flies to eight cities in Texas and six others in Florida, Louisiana, Oklahoma, California and Nevada.

But its move to Houston Hobby Airport will permit it to schedule more out-of-state flights. Its Dallas base at Love Field bars it from flights outside Texas and its four bordering states under federal law. Muse reported a 1984 loss of \$17 million.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Judge approves Three Mile Island restart

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A federal appeals court has approved the restart of Three Mile Island's long-dormant Unit 1 reactor, saying the Nuclear Regulatory Commission adequately examined the risks posed by its operation.

The panel of the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in a split decision released Wednesday, denied petitions by the state of Pennsylvania and three other groups to block the restart.

However, Judge Arlin M. Adams, in a dissenting opinion, said the NRC needs to further examine allegations that leak rate data from Unit 1's sister reactor was falsified and that an internal report on the March 1979 accident at Unit 2 was doctored.

Power firm denies withholding information

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Houston Lighting & Power Co., has denied charges that it has withheld information about the South Texas Nuclear Project.

San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros said an informed source had reported to him that an in-house report forecasts more construction delays and cost overruns.

But H&P Chairman Don D. Jordan rejected the claims and said he wants to try and arrange a meeting with the mayor to discuss any questions Cisneros may have about the project.

El Paso electric may sell Palo Verde share

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — An El Paso Electric Company official has proposed a plan to sell half the company's interest in the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station.

Billye Bostic, executive vice president, said the company could sell its share of the Arizona nuclear power plant to the highest bidder. He said that highest bidder could turn out to be one of the company's subsidiaries.

"We could dispose of it in that manner, and you would never hear of it again," Bostic told members of the Palo Verde Rate Moderation Task Force on Monday.

The Texas Public Utility Commission established the task force in May and gave it until Sept. 27 to recommend ways of reducing the impact of Palo Verde on electric rates in light of El Paso Electric's pending \$67 million rate increase request.

Texas Air shares approved by shareholders

HOUSTON (AP) — New York Air shareholders during a special meeting Tuesday approved the sale of outstanding shares to Texas Air, paving the way for the New York Air to become a 100-percent-owned subsidiary of Texas Air.

Texas Air already owns about 70 percent of New York Air. A total of 89.5 percent of the 17.3 million shares outstanding voted in favor of the proposal, officials said. The transaction was expected to close on Wednesday.

Tuesday's agreement calls for each shareholder of the common stock of New York Air, other than Texas Air, to receive \$6.25 principle amount for each share.

OIL & GAS REPORT

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Field producer flows 150 barrels

From Staff Reports

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC., Odessa, has completed a strong North Devonian in the Crawley field of Ward County.

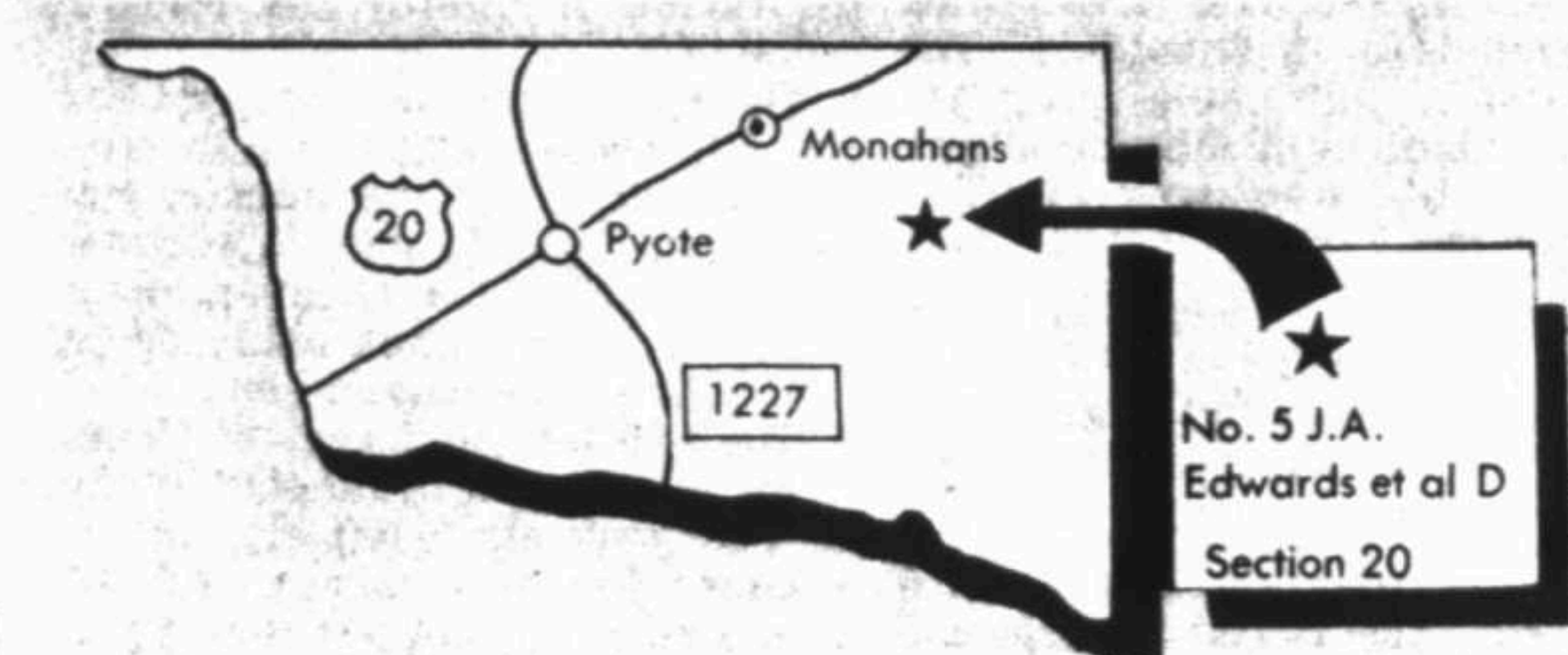
The No. 5 J.A. Edwards et al "D" potential to flow 150 barrels of 41.2 gravity crude, 380 Mcfd and 151 barrels of water on a 21/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 340 psi. Gas-oil ratio is 2,600:1. Production is through Devonian perforations 6,557 to 6,660 ft., which Chevron acidized with 27 barrels of 15 percent NeFe acid and fractured with 57,000 gallons of gellant 171,000 lbs. of 20/40 sand.

Drilled to 6,900 ft., the well was plugged back to 4,889 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 6,881 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 2,645 ft., include the Rustler at 628 ft., Yates at 1,940, Judkins at 3,166, Clearfork at 4,550, Wichita Albany at 5,484, and the Devonian at 6,545 ft. Pay was topped at 6,545 ft. Location is 1,415 ft. from northeast and 2,400 ft. from northwest lines of Section 20, Block B-18, PSL survey, 9 miles southeast of Monahans.

Winkler field gains third Fusselman well

A third Fusselman oil producer has been added to the Kermit field of Winkler County with completion



Dean Conder/Reporter-Telegram

of **TIBURON PETROLEUM CORP.**, Midland, No. 1 Keystone "20".

The well potential to pump 54 barrels of 388 gravity crude, 50 Mcfd and 141 barrels of water through perforations 8,340 to 9,080 ft., which had been acidized with 63,000 gallons of 15 percent NeFe. Gas-oil ratio is 928:1.

Scheduled as an 11,000 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 10,635 ft. and plugged back to 8,110 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 10,647 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 2,923 ft., include the San Andres at 3,956 ft., Devonian at 8,202, Fusselman at 8,716, McKee at 9,986, Waddell at 10,320, and the Ellenburger at 10,580 ft. Pay was topped

at 8,340 ft. Location is 900 ft. from south and 877 ft. from west lines of Section 20, Block B-3, PSL survey, three miles northeast of Kermit.

Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. completed the No. 27 State Walton "E" to pump 15 barrels of 38.6 gravity crude, 8 Mcfd and 69 barrels of water through perforations 8,673 to 8,754 ft. Texaco's No. 17-M Seth Campbell is shut in.

Production continues in two Andrews fields

EXXON CORP., Midland, has been developing two Andrews County fields.

Exxon Corp., No. 8554 Means/San Andres Unit; 1320 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 8, blk A-45, PSL, 4 nne Andrews, Elev. 3,152, TD 4,850. Completed 3/25/85. Potential 7/8/85, pumping 48 bopd, 8 Mcfd, 192 bwpd, 29 API. GOR 183:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4,850. Perforations 4,556 to 4,755. Acidized: 11,800 gals. 15 percent HCL. Formation tops: RedBeds 1712, Queen A 4218, Queen B 4227, Grayburg 4250, San Andres 4548. Top of pay 4,556.

CRANE COUNTY
Cotton Petroleum Corp. No. 1 University 30-31; 487 fsl, 653 fwl, sec 30, blk 31, ULS, 9 nw Crane, TD 8,621 to 8,690. Completed 8/7/85. Potential 8/7/85, pumping 7 bopd, 63 Mcfd, 11 bwpd. GOR 818:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches 9,489. Perforations 8,821 to 8,890. Acidized: 5,000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 50,000 gals. gel, 78,000 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation tops: Clearfork 5170, Wolfcamp 6942, Penn Detrital 7212, Bend 7320, Mississippian 8310, Devonian 8620. Top of pay 8,621.

University Waddell
Chevron USA, Inc. No. 13 Texas "H"; 1830 fsl, 960 fwl, sec 3, blk 31, ULS, 10 nw Crane, Elev. 2,860, TD 11,000, PB 10,455. Completed 12/22/84. Potential 8/12/85, pumping 14 bopd, 1 Mcfd, 53 API. GOR 71:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 10,999. Perforations 10,432 to 10,455. Acidized: 983 bbls. NeFe. Frac: 127,000 gals. 20/40 ad. Formation tops: Rustler 1022, Yates 2093, McElroy 2965, Grayburg 3087, Connell, 10,583, Waddell 10,393. Top of pay 10,393.

ECTOR COUNTY
Goldsmith (5600)
Chevron USA, Inc. No. 1580 C.A. Goldsmith et al; 2 fsl, 660 fwl, sec 40, blk 44, T-1-S, T&P, 8 sw Goldsmith, Elev. 3,148, TD 6,300, PB 6,273. Completed 8/13/85. Potential 8/7/85, pumping 11 bopd, 58 Mcfd, 99 bwpd, 38.8 API. GOR 5273:1. Acidized: 462 gals. Frac: 29,000 gals. 75,000 lbs. ad. Formation tops: 5600 5,227. Top of pay 5,227.

Exxon Corp., No. 8054 Means/San Andres Unit; 7922 fsl, 2011 fwl, sec 23, blk A-35, PSL, 5.5 n Andrews, Elev. 3,155, TD 4,580. Completed 4/29/85. Potential 5/1/85, pumping 54 bopd, 8 Mcfd, 33 bwpd, 29 API. GOR 146:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4,780. Perforations 4,571 to 4,670. Acidized: 5,200 gals. 15 percent HCL. Formation tops: RedBeds 1705, Queen A 4218, Queen B 4232, Grayburg 4256, San Andres 4541. Top of pay 4,571.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

2,786, 4 e Oria, PD 3,800.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

COCHRAN COUNTY
Leveland (San Andres)
Santa Fe Energy Co. No. 214 West Leveland Unit; 155 fsl, 1115 fwl, sec 8-B, Elev. 64, Midland CSL, 1 w Whiteface, PD 5,000.

GAINES COUNTY
Undesignated
Worth Petroleum Co. No. 1 Cook; 1980 fsl, 487 fwl, sec 7, blk A-10, PSL, 22 w Seminole, PD 6,400.
Wasson
Farmers Oil Co. No. 1-53 Wasson; 487 fsl, 2173 fwl, sec 53, blk AX, PSL, 2 sw Denver City, PD 8,000.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Ropes, East (Clearfork)
H&H Operators No. 1 Barbee; 660 fsl, 660 fwl, lab 4, Ige 4, Jones CSL, 2 a Smyer, PD 6,250.

KENT COUNTY
Salt Creek
Mobil Producing Co. of TX & NM, Inc. No.

HOWARD COUNTY
Moore
TLL Energy Corp. No. 5 Grantham; 1010 fsl, 330 fwl, sec 23, blk 33, T-1-S, T&P, 3 nne Big Spring, Elev. 2,627, TD 3,208, PB 3,090. Completed 7/15/85. Potential 8/15/85, pumping 8 bopd, 1 Mcfd, 8 bwpd, 32 API. GOR 186:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3,208. Perforations 3,080 to 3,090. Acidized: 1500 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 10,000 gals. gel, 17,000 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation tops: San Andres 2980. Top of pay 3,080.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Istan, East Howard
Mobil Producing Co. of TX & NM, Inc. No. 185 Mary Foster; 1850 fsl, 2740 fwl, sec 8, blk 29, T-1-S, Elev. 2,341, TD 3,550, PB 2,945. Completed 7/28/85. Potential 8/4/85, pumping 84 bopd, 1 Mcfd, 43 bwpd, 28.8 API. GOR 12:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3,550. Perforations 2,502 to 2,924. Acidized: 4,800 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 30,750 gals. gel, 85,125 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation tops: San Andres 1710, San Angelo 2308, Upper Clearfork 2860, Lower Clearfork 3286. Top of pay 2,502.

Turner-Grady (Clearfork)
Foran Oil Co. No. 1 Morrison "B"; 330 fsl, 330 fwl, sec 36, blk 29, T-1-S, T&P, 3 nw Westbrook, Elev. 2,162, TD 3,212, PB 3,189. Completed 8/16/85. Potential 8/16/85, pumping 38 bopd, 1 Mcfd, 20 bwpd, 24.8 API. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3,189. Perforations 2,525 to 2,556. Acidized: 2,500 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 20,000 gals. gel, 55,000 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation tops: Clearfork 2550. Top of pay 2,556.

WARD COUNTY
Crawley, North (Devonian)
Chevron USA, Inc. No. 5 J.H. Edwards et al "D"; 1415 fsl, 2400 fwl, sec 20, blk B-18, PSL, 9 se Monahans, Elev. 2,645, TD 6,900, PB

411-E Salt Creek Field Unit; 1381 fsl, 1313 fwl, sec 194, blk G, W&NW, 9 nw Clairmont, PD 6,800.

MOBIL PRODUCING CO. OF TX & NM, INC. No. 320 Salt Creek Field Unit; 1198 fsl, 144 fwl, sec 193, blk G, W&NW, 9 nw Clairmont, PD 6,800.

LUBBOCK COUNTY
Hoople (Clearfork)
Jorford Corp. No. 8 English; 1317 fsl, 2038 fwl, sec 1066, blk D-19, EL&RR, 5 sw Robertson, PD 4,800.
Jorford Corp. No. 5 English; 2260 fsl, 2038 fwl, sec 1066, blk D-19, EL&RR, 5 sw Robertson, PD 4,800.

SCURRY COUNTY
Diamond M (Wichita Albany)
R.E. Smith No. 2-A Key; 330 fsl, 330 fwl, sec 145, blk 25, H&TC, 15 sw Snyder, PD 4,300.

TERRY COUNTY
Prentice (6700)
Markay Oil & Gas Co. No. 8 N.M. Williams; 487 fsl, 873 fwl, sec 13, blk K, PSL, 8 n Tokio, PD 6,800.

Exxon recently completed three wells in the Means field. The first, the No. 7658 Means San Andres Unit, was completed to pump 38 barrels of 29 gravity crude, 29 Mcfd and 658 barrels of water through perforations 4,480 to 4,618 ft.

The second, the No. 8054 Means San Andres Unit, was potential to pump 54 barrels of 29 gravity crude, 8 Mcfd and 33 barrels of water through perforations 4,571 to 4,670 ft.

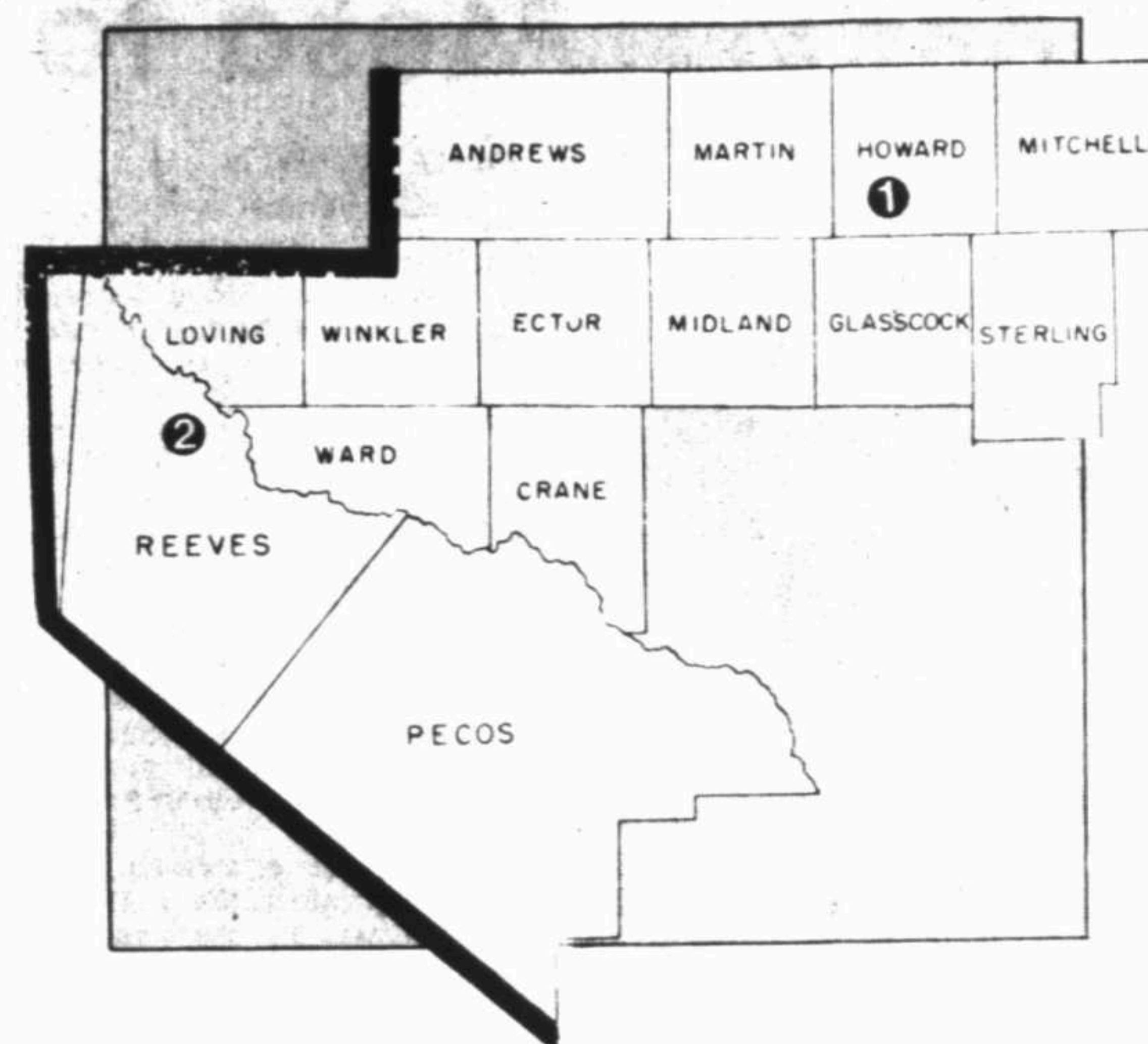
The third Means well, the No. 8554 Means San Andres Unit, potential to pump 48 barrels of 29 gravity crude, 8 Mcfd and 192 barrels of water through perforations 4,556 to 4,755 ft.

The company has also been developing the Fullerton field, recently completing two wells in the field.

The first, the No. 337 Fullerton Clearfork Unit, potential to pump 57 barrels of 41.8 gravity crude, 13 Mcfd and 13 barrels of water through perforations 6,790 to 7,102 ft.

The second, the No. 945 Fullerton Clearfork Unit, potential to pump 130 barrels of 41.8 gravity crude, 44 Mcfd, and 528 barrels of water through perforations 6,974 to 7,340 ft.

WILDCATS



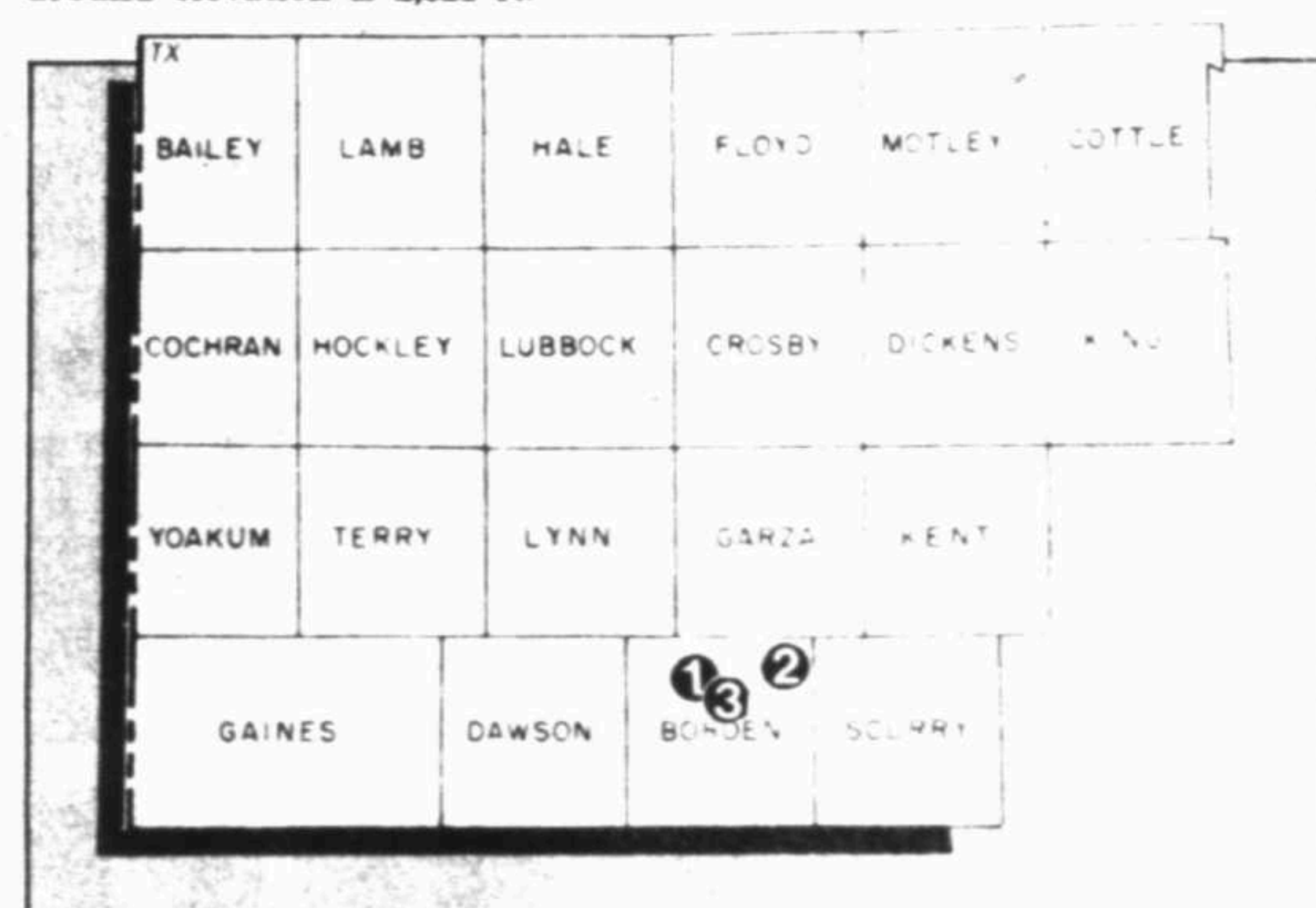
TRC DISTRICT 8

1. HOWARD COUNTY PROSPECT SCHEDULED. Howard County has been chosen for the drilling of a 10,300 ft. wildcat prospect by Chapman Exploration, Inc., Tulsa.

The No. 1 Denton will be drilled at a site seven miles south of Big Spring. Location is 2,150 ft. from south and 1,300 ft. from east lines of Section 46, Block 33, T-1-S, T&P survey.

2. REEVES PROJECT STAKED BY MIDLAND FIRM. A Midland firm has planned a 5,300 ft. wildcat project in Reeves County, eight miles north of Oria.

Oria Petco, Inc. has staked the No. 1 Red Bluff at a location 500 ft. from north and 487 ft. from west lines of Section 10, Block 57, T&P Survey. Ground elevation is 2,821 ft.



TRC DISTRICT 8A

1. HOUSTON FIRM PLANS WILDCAT DRILLING. The Houston firm, Citation Oil & Gas Corp., has announced plans to drill a wildcat in Borden County, 4.5 miles east of Gall.

The No. 1 Anderson will be drilled at a location 1,980 ft. from south and 489 ft. from west lines of Section 47, Block 30, T-5-N, T&P survey. Contract depth is 9,000 ft.

2. BORDEN RE-ENTRY SCHEDULED. Harvard Petroleum Corp., Midland, will re-enter the No. 1 Miller to the Wichita Albany zone, for wildcat drilling.

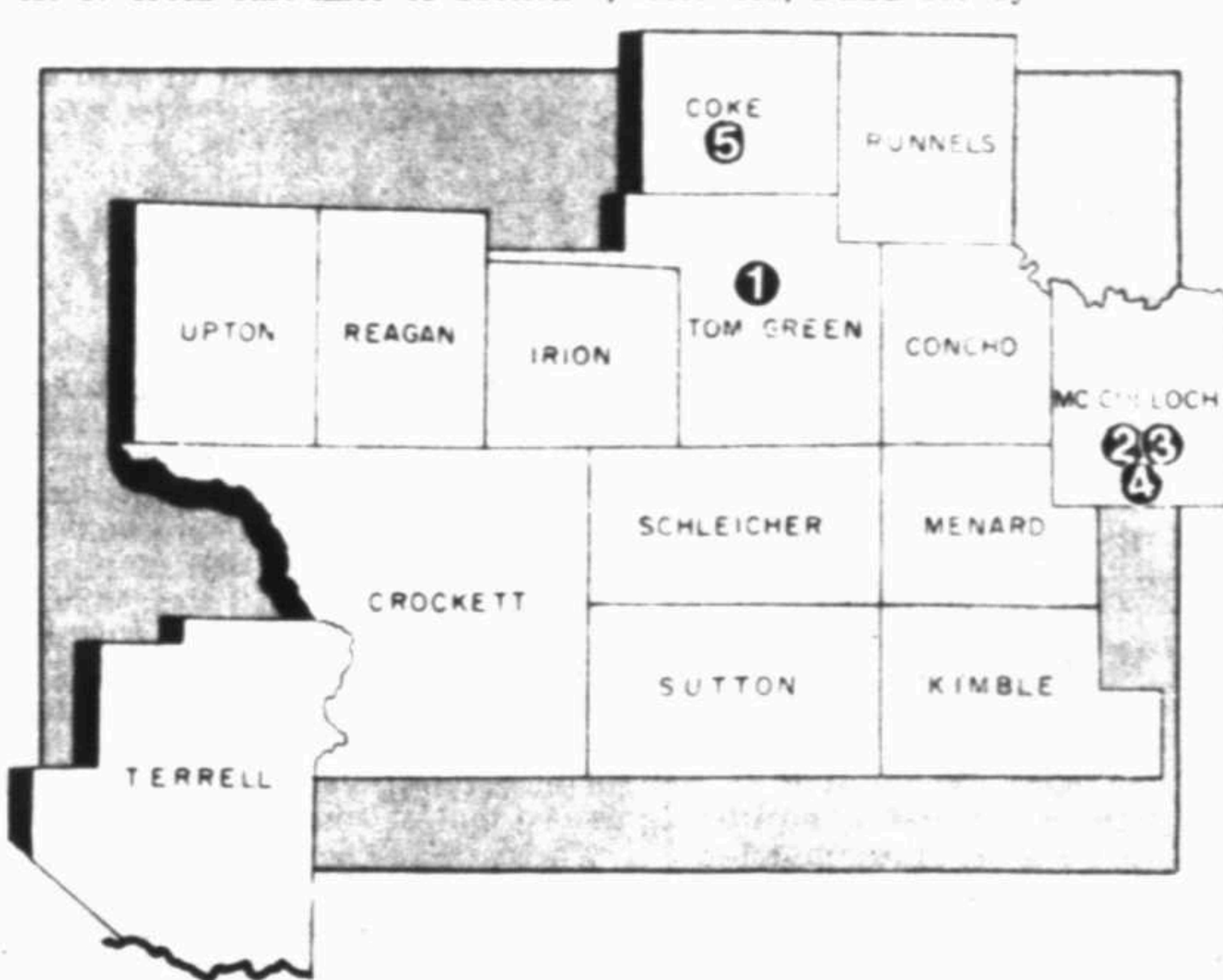
Location is 1,980 ft. from north and 660 ft. from west lines of Section 527, Block 97, H&TC survey. The site is in Borden County, 12 miles west of Fluvanna. Old total depth was 8,500. Proposed depth for the re-entry project is 6,400.

3. 8,700 FT. EXPLORER SET IN BORDEN COUNTY. J. Walter Duncan Jr., Oklahoma City, has staked the No. 1-234 Gray in Borden County, 13 miles east of Gall.

Location is 671 ft. from south and 2,159 ft. from west lines of Section 234, Block 97, H&TC survey. Proposed depth for the wildcat is 8,700 ft.

4. CROSBY COUNTY WILDCAT SLATED. The No. 1 Robertson Trust has been scheduled in Crosby County, eight miles southeast of Slaton.

The 9,000 ft. wildcat project is staked at a location 555 ft. from north and 467 ft. from east lines of Section 7, Abst. 388, D&SE survey.



TRC DISTRICT 7C

1. TOM GREEN COUNTY DRAWS LOCATION. A site in Tom Green County, six miles west of San Angelo, has been chosen by a Lubbock company for wildcat drilling.

Westco Operating Co. has staked the No. 1 Mary Slack, a 6,000 ft. test, 1/4 mile northeast of the Pennsylvania opener and one location southeast of the Strawn lime opener in the depleted Slack field, 1/4 mile northeast of a 6,127 ft. failure.

Location is 1,534 ft. from south and 1,170 ft. from the east lines of Section 16, Block 4, H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 1,962 ft.

2. THREE MCCULLOCH EXPLORERS SET. Westland Oil Development Corp., Montgomery, will drill three 1,500 foot wildcats in McCulloch County, 25 miles northeast of Brady.

The No. 5 J.G. Jones, et al, is 1 1/4 miles southwest of the opener and lone producer of the Jones Ranch field and 1/4 mile northeast of a 1,000 ft. failure.

Location is 688 ft. from the north and 700 ft. from the west lines of Section 823, Block A, Uttermoehlin Survey. Ground elevation is 1,472 ft.

3. The No. 4 J.G. Jones, et al, is one location southeast of a 1,265 foot failure and 1/4 mile west/northwest of the Jones Ranch opener.

Location is 330 feet from the south and 4,100 ft. from the west lines of Section 827, Daniel Bussman Survey. Ground elevation is 1,401 ft.

4. The No. 3 J.G. Jones, et al, is 1,500 ft. west of the Jones Ranch opener and 1/4 mile southeast of the 1,265 ft. failure.

Location is 660 ft. from north and 3,100 ft. from east lines of Joseph B. Parke survey No. 1, Abst. 1502.

5. SAN ANGELO FIRM SCHEDULES COKE RE-ENTRY. Fiveash Operating Co. Inc., San Angelo, will re-enter and plug back to 6,400 ft. for wildcat tests at the former Tucker Drilling & Scherch No. 1 Weaver Estate, a 6,610 ft. failure in Coke County, 1/4 mile east of a 6,240 ft. Strawn oil production in Weaver multipay field, one mile south of the two-well Caddo 6230 oil area of the Buffalo Creek field and eight miles south of Robert Lee. It is now the No. 2 Weaver Estate.

Location is 1,994 ft. from south and 2,102 ft. from west lines of Section 3, GC&SF survey.

OIL & GAS DIGEST

Sun Refining posts increases for crude oil

TULSA — Sun Refining and Marketing Co. has posted 25 to 35 cents per barrel increases for most purchases of domestic crude oil effective at 7:00 a.m., August 23, 1985.

The most significant increases are 35-cents per barrel on Oklahoma Sweet crude (\$27.25 vs. \$26.90) and 25-cents per barrel on West Texas Intermediate (\$27.50 vs. \$27.25).

Phillips tests prospect in North Sea area

LONDON — Phillips Petroleum Co., United Kingdom Ltd., operator for a five-company group has completed testing the 30/7A-4A Judd well in the U.K. sector of the North Sea.

The Judd prospect is located in Block 30/7A, about 200 miles northeast of Teesside, and was drilled to a total depth of 13,500 feet on 233 feet of water. Nine tests were performed over separate intervals, all of which successfully flowed hydrocarbons. Flow rates from individual zones ranged up to a maximum for one zone of 7,732 barrels per day of 39.9 API gravity oil and 26.93 million cubic feet of natural gas per day through a one-inch choke.

Apache gas production tops 100 Mmcf

MINNEAPOLIS — Apache Corp. says that, with the connection to pipeline of its 22nd Apache-operated well, production from its Merritt prospect increased to 100 million cubic feet of natural gas and 2,800 barrels of condensate per day.

Hunt fortune declining

NEW YORK (AP) — The net worth of the Hunt brothers of Texas has shrunk by at least half since bankers bailed out the family from a silver trading debacle in 1980, the Wall Street Journal reported today.

The report said the Hunt brothers put the combined value of their trusts and personal holdings at about \$2.6 billion, against the \$5 billion to \$6 billion claimed in 1980. It said banking sources put the brothers' current net worth at less than \$2 billion.

The difference in valuation between the family and the banks reflects assumptions about the future course of oil prices and provisions for disputed tax claims and lawsuits involving the family.

The slide in fortunes for Nelson Bunker Hunt and brothers W. Herbert and Lamar are tied to the collapse in world oil prices and the costs of holding on to 59 million ounces of silver amassed in an ill-fated speculative binge.

The family trust's main holding, Placid Oil Co., was lent \$1 billion by banks to rescue the Hunts from huge silver trading losses.

Silver, which peaked at \$52.50 an ounce in early 1980, currently trades at around \$6 an ounce. The Hunts' silver holdings, valued at \$1.3 billion in 1980, now are worth about \$350 million, the report said.

The Journal said the usually secretive family authorized its Dallas attorney, Ivan Irwin, to provide information to the newspaper to preclude inaccurate speculation about the Hunts financial condition.



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UTPB hosts seminar on Alzheimer's disease

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

Nearly 400 people met at the University of Texas at Permian Basin Wednesday afternoon for the West Texas Alzheimer's Network Seminar, a conference held for voicing concern to legislators and medical policy makers on the degenerative brain disease.

Featured speakers were State Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, Commissioner of Health Robert Bernstein and Ted Hartman, Dean of the School of Medicine at Texas Tech University.

Bernstein read the group a letter from Gov. Mark White. "I am pleased to see this group tackling a problem that is a state-wide concern," wrote White of the disease which often leaves its elderly sufferers with severe loss of memory and the inability to care for themselves.

Bernstein praised Texas Tech for its work in Alzheimer's research. "There is some research being

done and Texas Tech is among the leaders in that area," he stated. "They are on track in a lot of different areas of this disease."

THE COMMISSIONER also cited several problems often faced by family members of Alzheimer patients including lack of specialized care in nursing homes, lack of general medical and psychological knowledge of the disease, lack of adequate insurance coverage and not knowing who to call for help.

"It's a problem when you don't know whose phone to ring, whose button to push," he said. "We're even considering a state-wide hot line for the aged."

When speaking on nursing home care, Bernstein was cautiously optimistic.

"We've had problems in the nursing homes because Alzheimer's takes specialized care," he said. "But there is a greater awareness now to give that care. We in Texas have no minimum standards in Alzheimer's man-

agement — perhaps it's something we need to think of."

Bernstein also advocated better research of the disease.

"We need to learn how to better clinically deal with Alzheimer's and study behavioral problems of the disease."

On lack of insurance coverage — a major complaint of the Permian Basin Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association — Bernstein was noncommittal.

"I've seen 10,000 letters for the need for better insurance coverage," he said.

BERNSTEIN ADDED that legislators are aware of the disease.

"An initiative, (Joint Resolution 88) recognized Alzheimer's as a serious Texas problem and encourages all to work to a solution," he said. The resolution was sponsored by Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, and Rep. Charles Fennell, D-Holliday.

Other speakers addressed areas of

concern expressed by Bernstein. Jay Poyner, of Jay Poyner and Associates insurance firm, spoke on insurance concerns on custodial care of dementia patients.

Poyner warned the group that proper coverage could not be obtained without some consequence.

"Insurance is one of the most regulated businesses in the world," he said. "Profit margins on group insurance today are less than 2 percent."

Poyner suggested that even if legislators require private insurance companies to cover the disease, then rates could increase.

"You can't make the public sector pay for it without increasing taxes and, likewise, you can't make the private sector pay for it without some incentives."

Poyner suggested that private insurance companies and government work together.

"When it comes to considering mandated coverage, I hope the legislators will try to set up a pool so that

both private and public sectors can participate," he said.

Poyner is past trustee of the National Association of Life Underwriters and served as a commissioner on the National Health Insurance Board.

Another speaker, Sharon Flippin, Director of Governmental Relations for Beverly Enterprises, a private nursing home firm, spoke on the need for improved nursing home care of Alzheimer patients.

"NURSING HOMES today are left with treating the symptoms," she said. "The orientation in nurses' training has been in an entirely different direction. The staff is medically geared — they change bed pans and catheters. We have recreational directors...but they're not particularly trained in psychological areas."

Ms. Flippin called for a "holistic approach" to nursing home care in which all staff members work together with the Alzheimer patient. "Educating in training is very im-

portant and we're moving in that direction, but it means changes at state and federal levels. It means more money for education and examination of standards."

Ms. Flippin added a note of optimism.

"If there's a magic answer, I don't know what it is," she said. "But if I didn't think there was hope, I wouldn't be here."

Sims, who did not directly comment on legislative concerns or actions regarding Alzheimer's, spoke mostly on education and budget matters. At the end of his speech, he added a quick reference to another malady that affected ranchers in West Texas in years past — the screwworm, which killed many of the ranchers' cattle.

"At one time there was a \$250 million loss per year due to the screwworm," he said. "Today there's none, because someone found out how to stop them. Someday, someone will figure out what causes Alzheimer's too."

Murphy found innocent of felony

By MARK LEWIS
Staff Writer

The efforts of Midland law-enforcement officials to pin a felony rap on Jerry Murphy were once again frustrated Wednesday when a 142nd District Court jury found the self-described ex-biker innocent of impersonating a police officer.

The eight-woman, four-man jury declared itself deadlocked after about three hours of deliberations, but Judge Pat Baskin told them to try again. After another hour and 15 minutes, they came back with a verdict of innocence.

Murphy was accused of harassing four teen-age boys April 13 at a carnival in west Midland. The youths testified Murphy and another man claimed to be policemen while the other man forced one of the boys to

stand against a car while he frisked him. Murphy claimed the incident was "a prank" by the other man, and that he wasn't directly involved.

The other man, identified during the trial as Shannon Day, was not prosecuted because he is already in the Texas Department of Corrections serving a sentence for burglary, according to Midland County District Attorney Al Schorre, who declined to comment on Wednesday's verdict.

Murphy, 41, has been indicted many times for alleged felonies, but convicted only once, for forgery in the early 1970s. He received a probation sentence. Attorney Vern Martin, who was unable to successfully prosecute Murphy when he was Midland County district attorney, fared better Wednesday as his defense attorney.

Police claim Murphy leads a gang of motorcycle outlaws which is heavily involved in criminal activities, but the long-haired, tattooed Murphy said the police are out to get him because of his appearance.

"I figured they (the jury) would find me guilty because of the way I look," he said after the trial. He praised the jury — "There are still honest people in this world" — but blasted Baskin, who had overruled a pre-trial deal whereby Murphy would have pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor and served 90 days in county jail.

"All he wanted to do was hang me," said Murphy, who claimed local officials want to "get" him because of the publicity received by members of the Bandido motorcycle gang in Lubbock and Corpus Christi.

"Hell, I haven't even been a biker in over two years," he said.

But Schorre noted Murphy has been indicted by Midland grand juries every time he has been charged. "There's been more than sufficient evidence for prosecution," he said.

Authorities conducted a much-publicized raid on Murphy's house at 500 Spraberry in April, at which time he was arrested for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. He is still under indictment for that felony, which could bring him back up before Judge Baskin within a month, but Murphy thinks prosecutors will dismiss the indictment.

"They've never tried to press it," he said.

"We're going to review that case," said Schorre.

Tuition hike hasn't cut MC registration

By JULIE HILLRICH
Staff Writer

Registration for the fall semester at Midland Community College ended Wednesday with 2,689 students signing up for classes.

MC Registrar Dee Windsor said students registered in large numbers as of 4 p.m. Wednesday despite a statewide tuition increase.

"We had about 1,600 people go through on Tuesday and we registered about 500 this morning," he said.

Tuition increased from \$4 per semester hour to \$8 per semester hour, according to H.A. Tuck, director of public relations. He added that the increase was the first in the history of Midland College.

"It's not had an effect on people who are in state," Windsor said. "The people who are not in state, it's been a tremendous shock for them. (But) many of our out-of-state people say that's still cheap."

Tuition at other state colleges and universities increased from \$4 per semester hour to \$12 per semester hour with mandated increases over the next three years, Tuck said. Still, the cost is among the lowest in the nation.



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Physics instructor Tom O'Hara finds a few spare moments to relax despite the large turnout during fall semester registration at Midland College. MC officials reported 2,689 persons signed up for classes when registration concluded Wednesday.

Tuck also said Midland College had placed a maximum ceiling of \$100 on tuition for students enrolling in up to 21 semester hours and a minimum of \$40.

The tuition increases are the result

of a bill authored by Sen. Grant Jones, D-Arlene, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. The bill was passed in April.

The legislative action, which will add \$285 million to state revenue over the next two years, was initiated when the Legislative Budget Board recommended a 26 percent cut in state college and university budgets. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and others began looking for additional revenues from tuition increases and other state fees.

Windsor said MC's system of using time permits alleviated many of the long lines associated with fall registration. He estimated the college registered 66 persons every 15 minutes.

"It helps to have a nice even flow when we regulate the numbers," Windsor said. "We cut down the numbers during the early hours. That seemed to be when we were piling up. We cut the numbers in half during the first hour and that seemed to take care of everything."

Windsor predicted continued growth in enrollment at the college over the next several years. "I think we'll continue to grow as long as the city grows," he said.

Please see MC, Page 2D

Midland women practice pioneer art

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Staff Writer

If you thought the quilting bee went out with the last century, you're wrong. It's alive and well in Midland.

The pioneer art of making hand-made quilts, pillows, dolls, aprons and other needle-craft objects for the home is being kept alive by a handful of grandmothers who meet weekly at the home of Mrs. John Allen, 707 Crestview.

All year long the group busies itself creating unique needle-craft gifts for a once-a-year sale, which has become a tradition among many Midland shoppers. All the proceeds

from the sale are used to finance a three-day church retreat for the group to Gloria, N.M. For the first time Friday and Saturday the gathering of longtime Midland residents will be displaying their crafts at Midland Park Mall. In previous years the crafts have been displayed at Dellwood Mall.

"We have been meeting every Tuesday for the past seven years," said Mrs. Allen. "We meet at 10:30 a.m., set up the quilting frame, break for lunch and then work 'til about 3:30 — just quilting and visiting."

Mrs. Allen said one rule was that they didn't gossip about people. "We talk mostly about grandkids," she said.

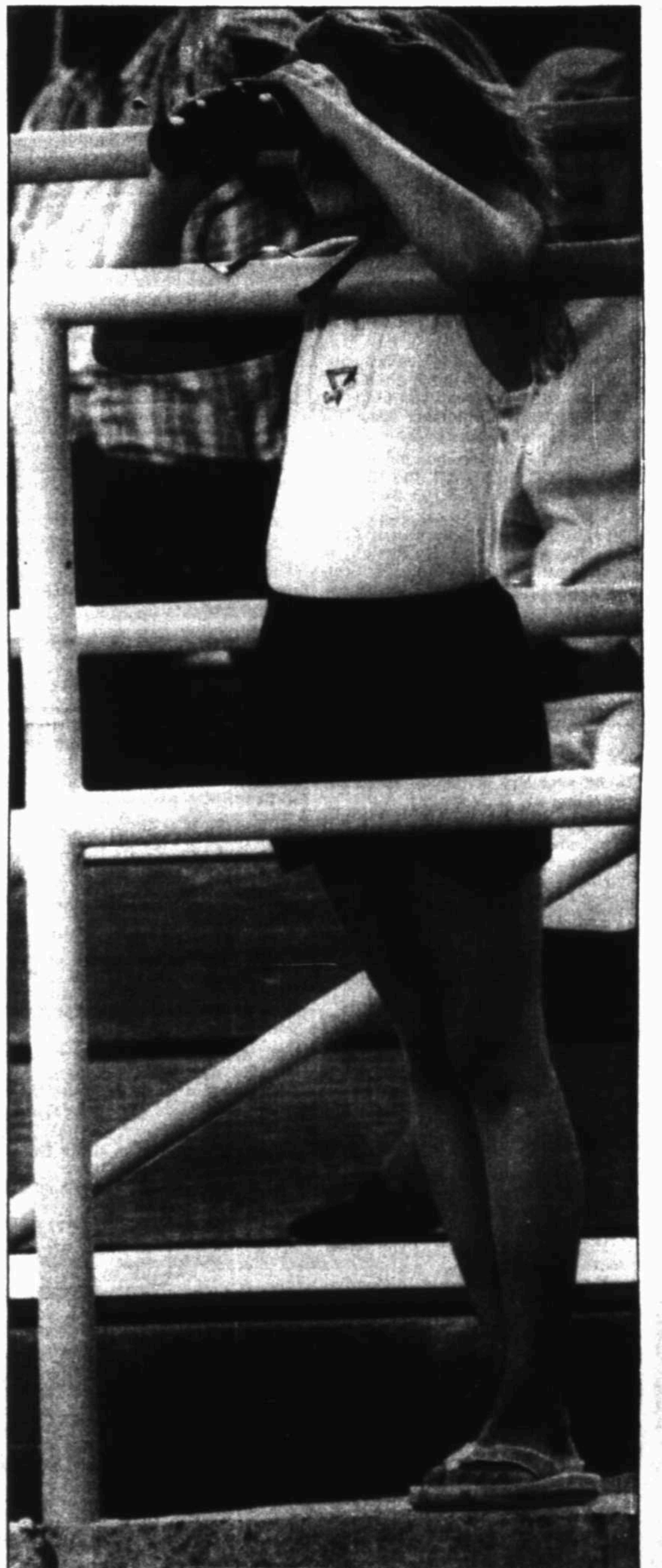
That makes for much to talk about, because three members of the church quilting bee are in their eighties and another is pushing eighty. Grandchildren and great grandchildren are numbered by the score.

Included in the group which are all members of the Senior Adult Ministry (SAM) group of First Church of the Nazarene are: Eula Collins, 88, who has since moved to Oklahoma; Mrs. Allen, 80; Mrs. A.D. "Icy" Davis, 82, and Mrs. Pearl Moore, 78. One member of the group who is not a senior senior citizen is Dorothy Buffington who barely qualifies for the group's minimum age of 55. The

group is also assisted by a friend, Barbara Rice, who runs errands for the elderly group to buy supplies and take them to and from the weekly quilting bee.

"We used to have more in our group, but we have lost three in the past couple of years," said Mrs. Allen. "They were all in their eighties and ninties." She said she was hoping some "younger" senior citizens would become involved in the group to carry on the tradition of the quilting bee.

"People today just don't know the value of a good quilt. It's a treasure. It's last for generations if it's well taken care of," she said.



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Football focus

Ashley McHugh, 9, takes a closer look at her brother Jeff during the Midland Lee Rebels' football scrimmage at Memorial Stadium. Ashley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herry McHugh, 2801 Stutz.



ED TODD

Quitting smoking was Lucky Strike for health

If there's any correlation between pleasure and exercise, I don't fully understand it.

Sometimes I think I experience pleasure in flexing my muscles and expanding my lungs, now reasonably clean after years of abstinence from tobacco. But I'm not sure exactly why I exercise other than the immediate payoff: I feel so good after the exertion is all over, particularly when I'm in the shower, and for a while thereafter, I don't crave a smoke while exercising or catching my breath.

I'm reminded of my on-again-off-again bouts with tobacco. I had

"quit" smoking many times before I finally stopped the quit-smoking cycle about 10 years ago. It was tiring, and I was bored with broken promises, such as "I'll stop after the next carton." There always was a next. Besides, it was difficult to desert a friend, the faithful and loyal Lucky Strike, a tenacious idol which had sustained me in many lonely hours. The cigarette was my companion. When you've got a full pack, you're secure. You're never alone, maybe lonely, if you've got your cigarettes and coffee. That's probably about the most redeeming thing I can say about cigarettes.

Now, there is satisfaction in mas-

tering the skill of opening a pack, popping out a ready-roll, packing the tobacco by pounding the tip on your thumbnail, watch crystal, dashboard, typewriter or desk, deftly lifting the cigarette to your mouth and lighting up. There is an art to smoking a non-filtered ready-roll cigarette. Any jerk can smoke a filtered cigarette, which has the class of a rhinestone. If you're going to smoke, smoke. Don't chew cotton and fiber. Besides, have you ever tried to "fieldstrip" a filtered cigarette?

So, what's the correlation between exercise and smoking? Simple. The reason I finally set aside smokes basi-

cally is the same reason I exercise today: the payoff. Overall, I feel so much better not smoking than I did smoking, although the withdrawals in the early days, weeks and months of "kicking the habit" left a most uncomfortable and fidgety feeling.

Even today, I occasionally crave a smoke. But I let the craving pass. You see, I am quickly reminded of the ill effects of smoking: the hacking cough, the shortness of breath, the foul early-morning taste in the mouth, the occasional bursts of phlegm, the burning sensations in the lungs, the overall tired-out feeling by midday, the cigarette burns in

the pants, coats, ties and on counter tops, the worry of running out of smokes, misplaced matches, the anxiety of burning something down, the stench of "dead" smoke in the car and house.

Yet, for me there was a romance to smoking. The smoking mystique was strongly evidenced by Humphrey Bogart, the masterful artist of the cigarette, and in the newspaper and magazine advertisements in the days of the flappers and in war and post-war years.

The only drawback, I thought, was that smoking was killing me long before I was ready or willing to bow out of life.

That's part of the same rationale I use for exercising by aerobics, riding the bicycle, swinging a racquet, jogging and occasionally running after something enticing or away from a dread.

No doubt, there is pleasure mixed up with the pain of exertion. I exercise no more for any macho image than any woman does to enhance her femininity. It's mostly just to ferret more enjoyment out of life. And for that I honestly can thank my cast-aside cigarette-smoking habit.

Ed Todd is a Reporter-Telegram staff writer.

DEATHS

Francisca Covarrubias

Francisca Covarrubias, 74, of Midland, died Wednesday at a local hospital following a brief illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. James R. Foelker, OMI, officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

Mrs. Covarrubias was born March 26, 1911, in Mexico and moved to Midland in 1926. She married Desiderio Covarrubias in 1930. He died in 1947. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include a son, Ricardo Covarrubias of Midland; two daughters, Emma Brado and Ventura Morrison, both of Midland; two brothers, Willie Bustillos and Ysidro Bustillos, both of Midland; 14 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Polo Jasso, Alfredo Zertuche, Jesus Regalado, Lorenzo Heredia, Jesus Reyes and Ramon Castillo.

The family suggests that memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland.

Reese Cleveland

Reese Cleveland, 86, of Midland, died Wednesday in Corpus Christi following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church with the Rev. Allen Whitman, pastor, officiating. A private burial will follow in Resthaven Mausoleum under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Cleveland was born Dec. 14, 1899, in Cleburne. He attended the University of Texas, where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta. He graduated in 1919. In 1939 he moved to Midland from Oklahoma. He was an independent oil operator and a member of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. O.B. Kiel of Corpus Christi; a sister, Mrs. Randolph Morgan of Corpus Christi; two grandchildren, Kathy Kiel of Dallas and O.B. Kiel III of Corpus Christi; and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Tom Sealy, Jim Pardue, Lorren Fowler, W.W. LaForce Jr., Lloyd Ugland, Stan Shaeffer, Charles Bird, G.W. Brock, Ruse S. Bynum, Jack Sappington, Finley Halbrook and Decker Dawson.

Honorary pallbearers will be the board of directors of First City National Bank of Midland.

The family suggests that memorials be directed to a favorite charity.

Lois Hamilton

EL PASO — Lois Hamilton, 81, of El Paso, died Tuesday at her home in El Paso.

Services were to be at 4:30 p.m. today in the Pro-Cathedral Church of Saint Clement's in El Paso with the Rev. Ron Thomson officiating. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the State of Texas Cemetery in Austin under the direction of Harding, Orren & McDaniel Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hamilton was a lifetime resident of Texas. She was reared in San Antonio and Tyler and later lived in Stanton, Midland, El Paso, Austin and Tyler. She returned to El Paso in 1983.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert William Hamilton, former chief justice of the Court of Civil Appeals and former associate justice of the Texas Supreme Court.

She was an active member of the Episcopal Church DAR, the Beta Club of El Paso, and Phi Beta Phi.

Survivors include a son, Robert W. Hamilton Jr. of Carey Town, N.Y.; two daughters, Ann H. Keetch of Universal City and Emily H. Gunning of El Paso; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Aug. 17, 1985
Mr. and Mrs. Armando Medrano, P.O. Box 61, Midkiff, girl.

Aug. 18, 1985
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Esteban Munoz, 612 Honeysuckle, Odessa, girl.

Aug. 19, 1985
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flores Garibay Jr., Route 13, No. 27, Juarez Lane, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dewayne Bennett, 1615 Pueblo, Midland, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy-Bob Green, 400 Van, Space 2, Kermit, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lawrence Howell Jr., 3211 Roosevelt, Midland, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Juan Perez Lerma, P.O. Box 80, J.I., Midland, boy.
Marcelina Gonzalez Orona, 702 N. Weatherford, Midland, girl.

Aug. 20, 1985
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor McMillan, 1204 Country Club Drive, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Paul West, 4503 Lennox, Midland, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fred Castillo, 1702 E. Oak, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Rickie Lee McDavid, P.O. Box 4983, Odessa, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Lee Green, 2501 Larry, Big Spring, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ray McDonald, Route 3, Box 4940, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michael Lechwar, 2813 Auburn, Midland, boy.

Aug. 21, 1985
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kraig Millstead, P.O. Box 30751, Midland, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Aldaba Gomez, 303 E. Stokes, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthew Glasser, 2408 Faulkner, A-1, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Graham, 2438 Whitmire Blvd., No. 10F, Midland, boy.

Bus schedules for MISD elementary orientation listed

From Staff Reports

Elementary school orientation for students in grades 4-6 and their parents will begin at 7:30 p.m. tonight at each elementary school.

MISD will provide bus transportation for students and their parents from the neighborhood schools to individual cluster schools. Bus schedules are as follows:

— Fannin to South to Burnet, arrive at 7 p.m., return at 8:15 p.m.
— Burnet to South to Fannin, arrive at 7 p.m., return at 8:15 p.m.

Prosecutor sentenced

HOUSTON (AP) — A former federal prosecutor and his partner have been sentenced to 18 months in prison after pleading guilty to participating in a scheme to provide false credentials for illegal aliens.

Prosecutors said they hope the case involving Charles L. Duke and Robert J. Connor will discourage corruption among attorneys who handle immigration cases.

Woman files suit over strip search

RICHARDSON (AP) — A woman who was strip-searched after being arrested for not having the family dog licensed has sued the Richardson Police Department claiming her constitutional rights were violated.

Lynda L. Watt, 34, a technical illustrator, said she was arrested March 3 on a dog-tag violation after police stopped her for an expired inspection sticker on her mother's car.

She said the search was ordered after she told police she had been arrested and cleared 12 years earlier of a drug charge.

Richardson police said such searches are standard procedure for prior arrests on drug-related charges even if a person hasn't been convicted.

"I kept asking the sergeant how he could possibly strip-search me for a dog tag violation," Ms. Watt told the

Dallas Times Herald. "He just told me it was policy."

She said the search was ordered by Richardson police Sgt. Dennis Moellar and conducted by two female officers after she told police of the earlier drug charge.

Ms. Watt said Moellar, who was the supervisor, told her strip searches are routine for suspects previously arrested on drug-related charges.

Officer Eric Austin of the Richardson Police Department said Ms. Watt was arrested on a city warrant for having "no city dog tags."

Austin said the strip search was conducted in accordance with the department's written policy, which reads: "A strip search will be conducted only on charges of violation of the controlled substance act, shoplifting, weapons and/or for a criminal history of one of the above charges."

The incident started when Ms. Watt's black chow, Sammy, escaped from her yard several months before

her arrest, she said.

Police cited her at that time for failing to keep a city license on the dog's collar, failure to immunize the dog and allowing the dog to run at large.

She paid two of the fines and was scheduled to appear in court to show license receipts and attempt to have the third charge dismissed.

"Then we got swamped at the office and I neglected to go in for the court date," she said. "That was my big error."

In March when Ms. Watt was pulled over for driving with an expired sticker, police ran a routine check and found the dog-tag violation.

She said police handcuffed her and transported her and her 5-year-old son in separate vehicles to the police station.

Robbery nets man 60 years in prison

ABILENE (AP) — A man was sentenced to 60 years in prison for the Feb. 15 armed robbery of an Abilene savings and loan.

No one at the scene of a Feb. 15 robbery at a branch of Commodore Savings could identify Link Powell Jr. as one of the three men who participated in the hold-up.

However, prosecutors linked Powell to the crime through a single thumbprint found on a cash tray that was used to carry off more than \$23,000 in cash, and through a single strand of hair found in a nylon stocking that authorities said he wore over his face during the robbery.

Powell was returned to Taylor County Jail to await transportation to prison. He has been in custody since only minutes after the 1:06 p.m. robbery on Feb. 15.

Police said a citizen led them to a house, where two suspects were arrested.

MC

(Continued from Page 1D)

MC has reported record enrollments each semester since it opened in 1969. About 3,515 students enrolled at the conclusion of the 1984-85 fall semester registration, Tuck said. A comparable number is expected this year.

Late registration begins Tuesday and continues through Sept. 18. Persons wishing to enroll in a full class load (12 semester hours) must register no later than Sept. 10.

Thomas Liles

Thomas Liles of Midland died Wednesday at a local nursing home.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Blair-Stubbs Funeral Home Chapel in Mexia. Burial will follow in New Hope Cemetery.

Liles was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Thomas E. Liles Jr. of Victoria and John William Liles of Baton Rouge, La.; his stepmother, Frona Liles of Dallas; six sisters, Tillie Storey of Jewett, Beulah Baker of De Soto, Elsie Kleb of Tomball, Leon Lowry of Buena Park, Calif., Estelle Locke of Dallas, and Mary Frances Dover of Pottomac, Md.

Lewis Tanner

Dr. Lewis Tanner of Midland died Wednesday at a local hospital.

Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

George Gipson

George Gipson of Midland died Wednesday at his home.

Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Dallas' dapper bank robber garners more than \$23,000

DALLAS (AP) — A man believed to be Dallas' dapper bank robber struck again this week, robbing two banks of more than \$23,000 in less than two hours before escaping in stolen sports cars, authorities said.

The robber, dressed in a brown suit and gray suede shoes, hit the Swiss Avenue Bank and the Medallion National Bank in Dallas Tuesday, authorities said.

The man is believed to be responsible for taking almost \$500,000 in as many as 14 Texas robberies since the first one was attributed to him Sept. 18, 1978, said Dallas police robbery analyst Bill Hamby.

Officers found the getaway cars — a red 1985 Chevrolet Corvette Stingray and a gray 1985 Ford Mustang — abandoned nearby shortly after each robbery.

"This guy has been robbing us since 1978," said Hamby, who has worked with an FBI agent and a Texas Ranger since November on a task force devoted to tracking down the bandit. "You can look for him to strike" at least once a year.

In the first robbery, the man entered the Swiss Avenue Bank about 10:45 a.m., police said. He jumped the counter, pointed a chrome revolver at a teller and told him to open the cash drawers and stand back.

The robber then stuffed cash into a brown leather satchel and repeated the process with a second teller. Police said he left behind the bottom bill in the

stack of \$20 bills, which would have set off an alarm if removed.

The bandit walked calmly back to the front of the bank, stuffed his gun into the satchel, walked to the stolen Stingray and drove off with \$23,000, witnesses told authorities.

Police found the car in a parking lot about 30 minutes later. It had been stolen from an Irving car dealer.

"He's very professional," Hamby said. "He knows exactly what he's doing. He's very good at it, and he hasn't made a slip-up."

The second holdup took place at 12:55 p.m. when the man put a gun to a security guard's head as they entered the building. The robber escaped with an undisclosed amount of cash, police said.

A police helicopter found the man's getaway car, a stolen Mustang, abandoned in a nearby apartment parking lot a few minutes later.

The man, who apparently works alone, is adept at using disguises, including wigs, eyeglasses and possibly a fake mustache, authorities said.

In addition to 10 bank robberies in Dallas, the bandit also is believed to have robbed two banks in Fort Worth of \$139,000, one in Arlington and one in Houston, Hamby said.

The only person injured in any of the robberies was an off-duty Dallas police officer, working as a bank security guard, who was pistol-whipped when he resisted the robber's attempt to take his gun, police said.

UTPB names director of university relations

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — University of Texas of the Permian Basin president Dr. Duane Leach has announced the appointment of Ellen Sawyer to the newly created position of executive director of university relations.

According to Leach, the position was created to unify many departmental functions in an effort to better articulate the 12-year-old university's educational mission.

Ms. Sawyer, formerly director of college relations at Incarnate Word

College in San Antonio, will be responsible for communicating programs to students, alumni, donors and the U.T. System.

Prior to joining Incarnate Word College, Ms. Sawyer spent three years as director of public relations at St. Mary's University in San Antonio and one year as corporate and foundation relations director.

Ms. Sawyer brings six years of higher education experience to UTPB. She earned her bachelor's degree in advertising from the University of Florida in Gainesville, Fla., in

1972. She is currently working on her master's degree in English.

In addition to operating her own public relations and marketing consulting agency for three years, Ms. Sawyer was assistant editor of the Greater San Antonio Chamber of Commerce's San Antonio magazine, communications director of the Arts Council of San Antonio for three years, editor of the River City Press and a columnist for the San Antonio Express News. She is also active in the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

Midlander reports employee's theft

From Staff Reports

A Midland man told police Wednesday that one of his employees has stolen about \$9,190 from the Bud Mud Co.

Malcolm Outlaw, 4415 Northcrest, said the employee deposited company funds in his own bank account, reports said. The investigation continues.

Honda of Midland reported the loss of three car stereos worth a total of \$1,450 in a Wednesday night burglary of three cars in the company

lot at 4040 W. Wall.

Also taken were three wheels worth a total of \$729 and three tires worth a total of \$540, reports said. The burglary occurred sometime between midnight and 7:50 a.m.

Conner Homes on West Highway 80 reported the theft of 21 mobile home wheels worth a total of \$1,365. The wheels, valued at \$65 each, were taken from nine different mobile homes sometime between Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, reports said.

Odessan in hospital after stabbing

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — A 16-year-old Odessan was in stable condition in Medical Center Hospital today after being stabbed during a fight Wednesday night.

According to police spokesman Rusty Baker, James Webb, 408 Snyder, told investigating officers he had gotten in his car to find out why another youth had sworn at his sister.

Baker said when Webb and five companions in his car confronted the youth and an unknown number of his friends, a fight ensued. The unidentified youth allegedly pulled a lock-blade knife and stabbed Webb in the abdomen and left arm.

Baker said the juvenile suspect was not detained by police, pending further investigation of the incident that occurred about 9 p.m. Wednesday.

MISD seeks volunteers for panel

From Staff Reports

The Midland Independent School District Food Service Department is soliciting volunteers to serve on its Parent Advisory Committee.

Parents who are interested in eating in each of the schools and providing input for the meals service should contact the Food Service office at 687-0114.

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MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS 694-TIPS

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of fugitives. In Midland, call 694-TIPS. In Odessa, call 333-TIPS. All callers can remain anonymous.

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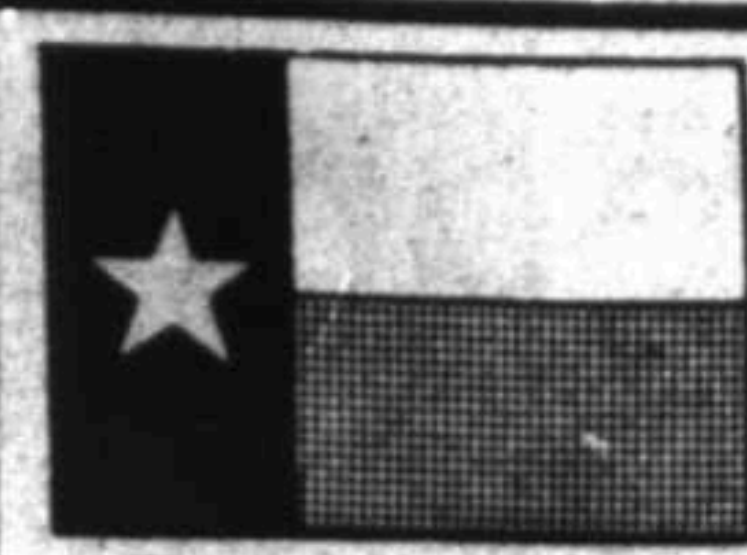
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STATE



AP Laserphoto

A lone sentry, left center of photo, walks at the edge of the burned grass where an Air Force KC135 Stratotanker crashed at Beale Air Force Base near Marysville, Calif., Tuesday. The crash killed the seven crew members, including one woman from San Angelo.

San Angelo woman among victims of crash of military tanker plane

MARYSVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Two women flight trainees were among the seven military personnel killed in the fiery crash of a four-engine Air Force KC-135 Stratotanker, the Air Force said Wednesday. One of the dead women was from San Angelo.

The identities of the seven victims of the Tuesday afternoon crash were released Wednesday after military officers notified relatives in seven different states.

They were:
Maj. George P. Nistico Jr., 34, instructor pilot, of Staten Island, N.Y.
Capt. James Berkeley Henry, 29, instructor navigator, of Moorhead, Minn.
Tech. Sgt. Claude Franklin Arden,

33, in-flight refueling instructor, of Abingdon, Va.

Capt. Susan O. Scott, 32, under-graduate pilot, of Belmond, Iowa.
2nd Lt. Kevin Glenn Bryan, 23, under-graduate navigator, of Alliance, Ohio.

2nd Lt. Robin K. Armon, 28, under-graduate copilot, of Air National Guard officer, of Milwaukee, Wis.
Sgt. Desiree Loy, 25, under-graduate boom operator, a member of the New Hampshire Air National Guard from San Angelo.

Nistico, Henry and Arden, the three instructors, and Bryan were all members of air refueling squadrons based at Castle Air Force Base near Merced, Calif., where the fatal training flight originated, and Scott was assigned to Fairchild Air Force Base

in Washington state.

The Stratotanker, a military version of Boeing's civilian 707 equipped to refuel other planes in the air, crashed about a mile beyond the Beale runway after a "touch-and-go" training exercise.

The touch-and-go procedure, a common military training exercise, involves setting the plane down on the runway and then taking off without stopping.

Witnesses said that when the KC-135 touched down Tuesday at about 12:20 p.m., one wing and an engine hit the runway. The pilot pulled the plane up and banked left trying to stabilize it, but the engine that hit the runway caught fire and the plane crashed into the ground, witnesses added.

State to appeal Justice's ruling that teacher test is discriminatory

AUSTIN (AP) — Denying that a skills test given prospective teachers is racially discriminatory, state education officials are preparing to appeal a federal judge's order to stop using it.

Education Commissioner William Kirby said Wednesday the test is "a crucial element" in making sure public school teachers "have the basic skills necessary to provide a quality education to our children."

"People who do not possess adequate fundamental skills in reading, writing and math cannot be allowed to teach in Texas classrooms," Kirby said.

Kevin O'Hanlon, assistant attorney general representing the Texas Education Agency, said the TEA is telling colleges and universities to obey U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice's order for now.

However, O'Hanlon said, the state will ask today or Friday for a stay that would block the preliminary injunction Justice issued Tuesday. Texas will carry that request to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans if necessary, he said.

"It's just too early in the game to say that minorities cannot pass the test. We don't think that's the case," O'Hanlon said.

The temporary injunction Justice issued says college students must be allowed to take education courses even if they haven't passed the standardized Pre-Professional Skills Test. Justice said he would rule later on the validity of the test.

The Texas Education Agency has required prospective teachers to pass the PPST exam before enrolling in one of the state's 65 teacher-training programs. The exam was required under a 1981 state law.

But a coalition of minority groups argues that the test discriminates against blacks and Mexican-Ameri-

'Mini-miracle' fills HISD teacher vacancies

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Independent School District officials, who once predicted a local shortage of 2,000 teachers when school opens next week, say a "mini-miracle" has filled the vacancies.

District Superintendent Billy Reagan said about 265 teaching positions were still open late last week, but added he expects them to be filled through the district's new alternative certification.

"I'd have to classify it at this point as a mini-miracle," Reagan said Tuesday. "We're going to be close."

Several months ago, district officials said they had more than 2,000 teacher vacancies and pre-

dicted a massive shortage when school opens Sept. 3.

The district advertised the openings in newspapers, including several Mexican publications that officials hoped would attract bilingual instructors.

School trustees also recently approved a teacher intern program in which people who have bachelor's degrees conduct classes while earning their teaching certificates.

District officials said most of the remaining openings are for bilingual and elementary teachers, but that the district had been successful in attracting badly needed math and science instructors.

cans. They sought the injunction, saying the test threatens to deplete the ranks of minority teachers in the state.

"This injunction allows these students to go on with their (college) educations," said Audrey Little, an attorney with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Albert Kauffman of San Antonio, an attorney for the Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund, said results of the five tests given so far in Texas show discrimination.

He said that while 73 percent of white students taking the exam have passed, only 34 percent of Hispanics and 22 percent of blacks passed it.

"The court found that there was a severe racial impact of this test," Kauffman said.

"This means that the core of mi-

nority teachers in the state simply will no longer be around in a few years. The court found that the children in the public schools will suffer because of a lack of minority role models in the classroom," he said.

But Kirby, the education commissioner, said disagreed.

"The lower passing rates among minorities stems from the fact that the state has fallen short in the past in educating these students — a cycle that must be broken in part by ensuring that future generations are taught only by more capable teachers," Kirby said.

"We stand by the validity and necessity of the test. We believe the adoption of the test and the setting of passing standards did not represent an intent to discriminate against minority students," he added.

'Project Homeshare' spans generation gap

AUSTIN (AP) — If they are willing to swap work for rent, students and young working adults in Austin have a new option for finding affordable housing.

Under Project Homeshare, they can live in an elderly person's home and receive free or reduced rent in exchange for performing such services as light housework, meal preparation, running errands and lawn work.

Project director Sylvia Herrera said the program tries to match university students and other younger adults with elderly people, she said.

Project Homeshare this fall will be working with the University of Texas Student Association to promote the idea.

The program has been promoted for about two weeks, and Ms. Herrera said radio advertisements have prompted enough calls that one match already has been made. A UT freshman will be living in the home of an elderly person near campus, she said.

Ms. Herrera said she has received five to 10 inquiries a day about the program and expects that number to increase as advertising is stepped up.

According to Mary Jan Treadwell, housing task force chairwoman of the Austin Gray Panthers chapter, the city is a good spot for the program.

"Austin is a prime location for a matching program because of the large pool of university students available and the increasing elderly population," she said.

Ms. Herrera, who worked with a home-sharing program in Madison, Wis., when it started in 1980, said students and the elderly get more than just a financial break from the program.

Convicted killer prepared to die, says he has 'no excuses' for crime

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Convicted killer Charles F. Rumbaugh admits he was responsible for the shooting death of an Amarillo jeweler and is prepared to die by a poison injection Sept. 11 for his crime.

"I was in a situation where it was kill or be killed," the 28-year-old inmate said. "But I acknowledge that I am responsible for another man's death 10 1/2 years ago. I have no excuses."

Rumbaugh was convicted and sentenced to death for the April 4, 1975, slaying of Michael Fiorillo, 58, during a robbery. Fiorillo pulled a pistol and was killed during a struggle with Rumbaugh, authorities said.

Rumbaugh, facing his third execu-

tion date, said he probably will be executed before sunrise on Sept. 11.

"If society wants to kill me, that's fine. It doesn't make any difference. Big deal," he said. "I don't say that with any anger. I'm comfortable with myself and my situation."

During an interview at death row Wednesday, Rumbaugh displayed a nine-count indictment he had drafted against the "people of conscience." Each count represents the nine convicts executed by the state since 1982.

"Just as the state of Texas has condemned me to die, so do I condemn each and every adult in the state of Texas to serve the remainder of their lives contemplating their misdeeds — the rest of their lives con-

templating the blood on their hands," Rumbaugh said in a prepared statement.

Rumbaugh spent most of his youth in reform schools, jails or mental institutions. He pulled off his first holdup at age 12, using a tire tool to rob a gas station in San Angelo, where he lived. He also admitted to dozens of heists in Texas and Arkansas.

"I got in so much trouble that all the juvenile officers knew me by my nickname — Chuckie," he said.

He and Amarillo free-lance writer D.J. Stubben collaborated on a book, "No. 555-Death Row," five years ago to try to steer youths away from crime.

SECOND ANNUAL RATTLESNAKE SQUADRON BALL

September 21

Pyote, Texas

Spend an evening of fun and nostalgia, dancing to the "Big Band Sounds" of the 40's era. Music will be provided by the Mal Fitch Orchestra from the Dallas Fairmont Hotel. Join the Rattlesnake Squadron, Confederate Air Force for their Second Annual Ball.



FOR TICKET INFORMATION:

Col. Pete McDaniel
P. O. Box 687, Monahans, TX 79756
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CURIOUS SHOPPER

Cockroaches difficult, but not impossible, to eliminate

By SONJA HEINZE

Q. I have been plagued by what are called Mexican cockroaches. I have tried many things and nothing seems to kill them. I even got two of the electric pest-attack tickers that are to rid one of indoor pests. These electric gadgets are worthless. I've had them ticking away for a year and the roaches are heavier than ever, even in drawers and cupboard shelves.

These roaches are small, about the size of bees, have a reddish brown color, are very quick in movements, have wings and make short flights from article to article. It is believed the migrating Mexican workers brought them here years ago. How can I get rid of them forever? Emma Weitzel, Nyssa, Ore.

A. Sprinkling boric acid in every conceivable place in your kitchen is one way to attack this problem. Roach Prufe, which is boric acid ground into an even finer powder, is more expensive but highly effective. The alternative is to have your home

periodically fumigated by a specialist licensed to do this work.

Since your home appears to be infested with an insect whose origin may be Mexico, I consulted Philip Hamman, an entomologist with the Texas A&M University extension service. From your description, he is unable to recognize the cockroach in question. He advises that you send him several of these bugs for a positive identification. His address is: 411 Entomology Building, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M, College Station 77843.

Q. Everyone I know experiences the same effect from eating Life Savers as I do, which is that the upper palate gets a little inflamed and feels ridgey. What causes this?

A. I checked with five individuals and asked if they ever experienced the condition you describe and all of them, including myself, have indeed but never gave it much thought or even verbalized it. As one friend put it, "A sore mouth is something you experience from eating your first

cherry lollipop as a child. But the candy was so great you forget about the side effects."

Nabisco makes Life Savers, and Caroline Fee, manager of its public relations department, says that they have never received a complaint of this nature. Fee explains that perhaps this condition is caused by a personal sensitivity to citric acid, an ingredient in hard candies that are sour.

Q. Would you know the origin of the following quote?: "Beef bouillon is simply an ox's urine in a tea cup." My aunt, who is a staunch vegetarian, repeats this phrase all the time but does not know its source. Ruth Villalobos, Graton, Calif.

A. I finally tracked this quote down in "On Food and Cooking" by Harold McGee (Charles Scribner's Sons, N.Y.). McGee writes that the quote was referred to in a book written in 1927 by Dr. John Harvey Kellogg called "The New Dietetics." Kellogg, a name familiar to us all, was one of the pioneers of breakfast cereals and a vegetarian. Kellogg wrote:

"Flesh foods are not the best nourishment for human beings and were not the foods of our primitive ancestors. They are second-hand products, since all foods come originally from the vegetable kingdom, being the product of the magic of the chlorophyll grain. There is nothing necessary or desirable for human nutrition to be found in meats or flesh foods which is not found in and derived from vegetable products."

He further believed that meats contain the waste products of an animal's last muscular activity, and wrote: "In the words of Professor Halliburton, the English chemist, 'beef tea bouillon is simply an ox's urine in a tea cup.'"

Kellogg advanced the idea, which had become fashionable about 60 years ago, that muscle tissue, or meat, once inside the body encourages the growth of putrefactive bacteria which can cause self-poisoning. Many of today's vegetarians hold to this same theory.

Q. I've been seeing "We're Beatrice" flashed on a lot of advertisements on television lately. Could you shed any light as to who Beatrice is? Could it be Reverend Moon, or the Mafia? M. Lord, Linwood, N.J.

A. Beatrice Companies is a Chicago-based corporation which has grown through acquisition of other companies to become the largest food and consumer products corporation in the country.

Apparently their public relations department has decided that it's about time the American public became familiar with its name. The corporation is now No. 36 on the Fortune 500 list.

Beatrice products are also marketed in 100 other countries. The products are too numerous to list, but among them are Hunt's tomato products, Wesson, LaChoy, Swiss Miss, Swift and Tropicana, Playtex, Almay, Max Factor, Danskin, Samsonite and Culligan water treatment also come under the Beatrice realm.

READER'S FEEDBACK: Charlene Reid, Ontario, Calif.: "Regarding the Armstrong floor covering complained about in your column: I would never have anything but Armstrong's Solarian. My kitchen floor has been down over eight years and there is no evidence to date of wear on its surface. But I would never use commercial cleaners, restorers or waxes on it."

"The secret is to dry the floor with a clean towel. The towel will pick up the loosened soil. Mops and other things will only spread the loosened soil."

"If a person has a desire to clean frequently, then the floor can be mopped in a mild solution of Spic 'n Span in tepid water, drying with a towel as a section is mopped. But the best cleaning method is monthly. Wet a section of floor, scrub the area lightly with a brush, and remember, dry with a towel."

Sonja Heinze is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

Panel: Absorbency ratings needed

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Tampon packages should be labeled with an absorbency rating and a listing of ingredients to help protect women against toxic-shock syndrome, a government advisory panel has concluded.

The Food and Drug Administration first announced in June 1984 that it was planning to require manufacturers to test tampon absorbency and grade their products according to a numerical scale, similar to that used for sunscreens.

Now, a specific test has been agreed upon, and an agency spokesman predicted that the regulation will be published early next year.

Consumer groups have urged the FDA to require absorbency ratings since 1982, because higher-absorbency tampons increase the user's risk of developing toxic-shock syndrome, a rare but potentially fatal disease.

But the question of how absorbency should be expressed on tampon labels has polarized industry and consumer groups.

At a meeting of the FDA's obstetrics-gynecology devices panel Tuesday, representatives of several women's health groups argued that numerical ratings would only confuse shoppers if manufacturers continued to market tampons as "super plus," "super" or "regular" without regard to their numerical score, as the FDA's current proposal would allow.

"The 'super' of one brand is less absorbent than the 'regular' of another brand," said Sybil Shainwald, past president of the National Women's Health Network.

Consumers would prefer that "super" means one thing, just like low fat milk and whole milk and skim milk mean one thing," said Sarah B. Kotchian, a consumer representative on the advisory panel.

Now, labels mean different things on different brands.

"Tambrands (manufacturers of Tampax tampons) as a product line has low absorbency. Playtex as a product line has high absorbency," according to Alan Andersen, deputy director of the office of standards and regulations in the FDA's center for devices and radiologic health.

The purpose of providing an absorbency rating on the package is to allow women to choose the least-absorbent tampon needed to contain menstrual flow, in order to minimize their risk of toxic-shock syndrome, he said.

But he said tampon manufacturers have warned the agency that, if the FDA requires that terms like "super" be synonymous with high absorbency ratings, it will force manufacturers of less-absorbent tampons to reformulate their products to get the higher ratings.

Andersen said manufacturers expect that "people will use the numbers ... (but) higher absorbency will be what they'll go after" in spite of the fact that the FDA will be saying

use the lowest.

"If that were to come about, that's scary," Andersen said.

"The net result would be an increase in absorbency," and therefore an increase in tampons' potential to promote toxic-shock syndrome, he explained.

He said the FDA's view is that "women are more than capable of being told about a level of absorbency and understanding that they should use the least."

Tampon industry representatives did not attend Tuesday's meeting, but a spokeswoman for the Health Industry Manufacturers' Association, which represents most of the tampon manufacturers, said the association has no position on the FDA's proposal.

Current regulations governing tampons do not require that ingredients be listed on packages, nor do they impose limitations on pesticides or contaminants that might be introduced during manufacture, Andersen said.

Procter & Gamble's Rely tampons, the brand most associated with toxic shock syndrome and removed from the market in 1980, was the only brand containing polyester foam, Andersen said.

But carboxymethylcellulose, another ingredient of Rely, is still present in some tampons currently on the market, he said.

As of June 1, the Centers for Disease Control had confirmed 2,815 cases of toxic-shock syndrome.

CONSUMING INTERESTS



By LINDA ANDERSON

Those of us who watch television tend to view commercials in one of two ways. We either: (A) hate them very loudly and leave the room when they come on; or (B) ignore them to the point of being unaware of their content.

At our house, commercials are both disliked and ignored. However, reporters are supposed to be objective and unbiased, so in the interest of fair play, this column will be on the best of an objectionable modern phenomenon — on-the-air advertising.

Admittedly, this was something of a challenge — after all, terrible commercials outnumber the good ones about 50 to one. "Good" commercials should be humorous or thought-provoking and never, ever be insulting to viewers' intelligence — but still get the message across.

Nevertheless, the column must go on, so we took a collective deep breath, watched commercials and discovered there are still a few good ones left, including:

• Cereal commercials starring Mikey. This old treasure with the cute

kids is quite old — I seem to remember seeing Mikey ("he hates everything") clean out the cereal bowl at least 10 or 15 years ago. Mikey is probably old enough to be in college by now, but every once in a while the company resurrects it for a new generation of hesitant cereal consumers.

• Wine cooler and light beer commercials. Is there some hidden meaning in the fact that some of the best commercials are for alcoholic beverages? Anyway, the wine cooler advertisements, with the two old gentlemen sitting on the porch and telling the camera about their product, are some of the most imaginative on the air today.

The man named Ed never speaks but invents oddball items and conducts crazy surveys. For instance, Ed discovered the only two foods which don't go well with the wine cooler are kohlrabi and candy corn. The commercials are almost a series, with the viewer involved in the lives of these men and their company. In fact, when the first of these advertisements was shown, some of us had a difficult time deciding if the two men were for real or not.

The light beer commercials starring famous sports figures are the

only fun many of us non-sports fans get out of endless weekend football games. Admittedly, some of the more recent ones starring female body builders and other obscure sports figures are not as clever as the earlier ones — Bubba Smith on the golf course hitting birdies and declaring how hard it was to hit "them little birds" with the little ball — but they are still fun to watch.

• Believe it or not, a clever commercial advertising a bank is being broadcast. It seems to be an ordinary bank commercial until the very end, when the man discussing the merits of a certain bank says that his neighbor got a set of dishes at the bank. Turns out the neighbor is television mogul Ted Turner, and the dishes are satellite dishes. The best line is Turner's, "Picked out the pattern myself."

There are probably more quality commercials on the air today, but in order to sort them out from the terrible ones, we had to actually watch commercials — and pay attention! So this is the best we could do...

Linda Anderson is a Reporter-Telegram Lifestyle writer.

EXTENSION EXTRAS

Butter popular

By MARIAN FARR

Americans eat more margarine than butter, but many still prefer the flavor of butter. That's one reason for the growing popularity of new butter-blend and butter-flavored products.

While the public was about evenly split between butter and margarine consumption about 25 years ago, margarine consumption is now about twice that of butter.

Butter blends are so new that the U.S. Department of Agriculture has no consumption figures compiled. But preliminary figures from the National Cheese Institute show that the butter blends have cut more into margarine sales than butter sales.

Evidently, some consumers would like to afford the flavor of real butter and find the blends a more desirable substitute than pure margarine. Now consumers can also choose "buttery" flavored oils and vegetable shortenings or artificially flavored seasonings, condiments and

other foods, including butter-flavored salt or syrup.

Snack foods and side dishes — such as butter-flavored pretzels and dehydrated pasta and rice products flavored with butter — are also in the markets.

Butter-flavored granules are made partially with dried butter and are designed to be reconstituted. The butter granules can replace butter in many recipes and provide butter flavor with fewer calories.

Label reading is a must when buying these new butter-flavored products. For example, one spread with the word "butter" in its name contains no butter. It's made of 75 percent soybean oil, but does list sweet cream buttermilk among the ingredients.

Always read the label to determine the source of the butter content or flavor.

Marian Farr is Midland County Extension Agent, Home Economics.

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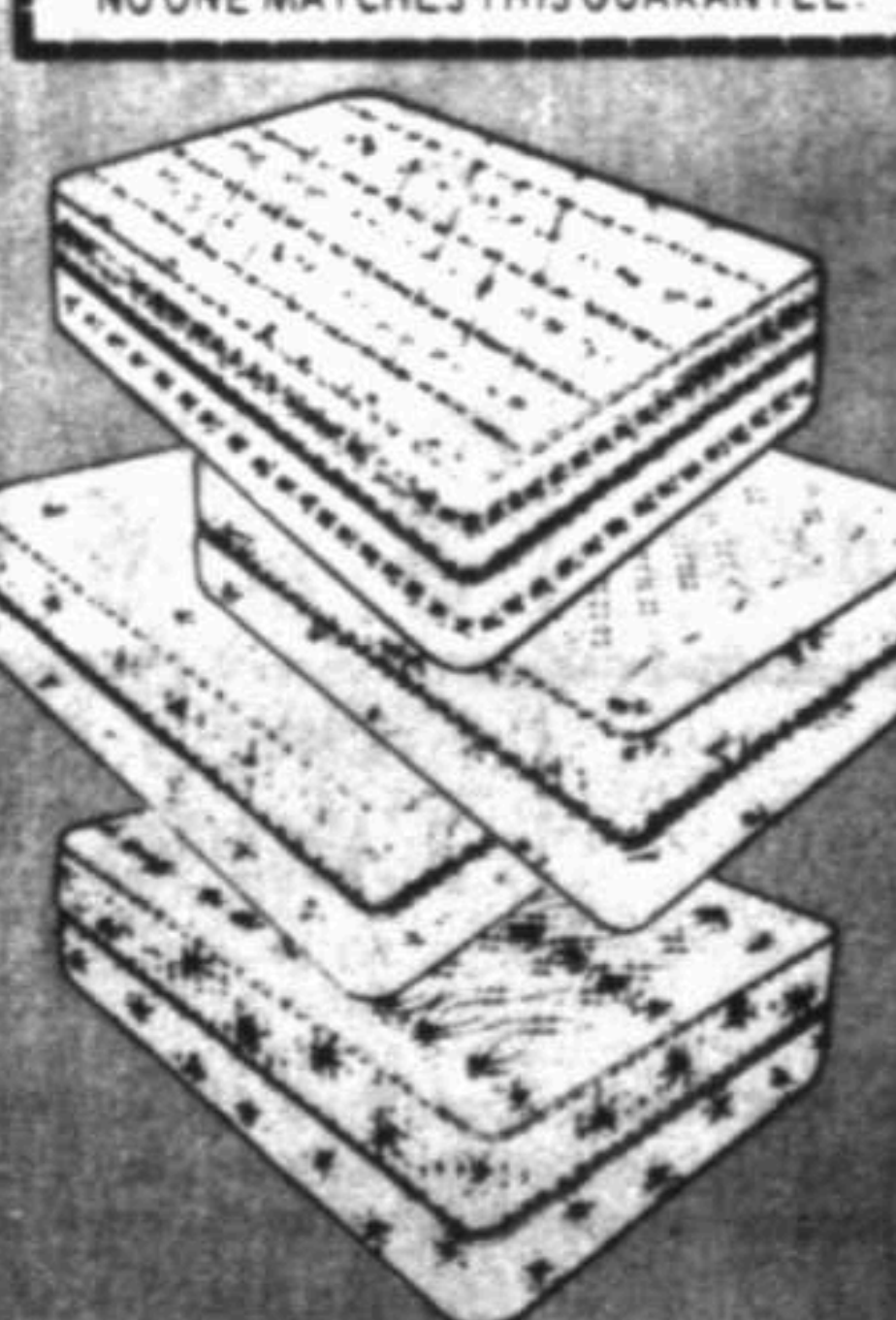
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DEAR ABBY

Girlfriend nixes wife's plans

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: For five years my husband and I tried to have a baby, but I couldn't get pregnant, so we went to a fertility specialist. He tested both of us and said the problem was my husband's low sperm count. He suggested that my husband's brother (I'll call him Bob) come in and have his sperm tested, and if it was normal he could donate some sperm to be mixed with my husband's and I could be artificially inseminated with the combination.

Bob agreed to the plan, and he had his sperm tested. It was normal, and we were in seventh heaven. Well, the day before I was to be inseminated, Bob backed out. It seems he told his live-in girlfriend, and she didn't want him to father his brother's child! Abby, this has me so upset I can hardly see straight. We tried to explain that Bob wouldn't necessarily be "fathering" my baby — the one tiny little sperm that would fertilize my egg could be my husband's. The girlfriend wouldn't change her mind, and Bob refused to do it without her blessing.

Now I don't want to have anything to do with Bob or his live-in, but my husband says he can see their point

and we should not hold a grudge. Does Bob's girlfriend have a right to tell him what to do with his sperm? And what do you think I should do? — SIGN ME UPSET

DEAR UPSET: Bob's girlfriend doesn't have the right to make decisions for Bob, but she appears to be doing it with his approval. There's no future in holding a grudge, so let bygones be bygones.

You can still be artificially inseminated with the sperm of an anonymous donor, which could be better in the long run.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is going to be married for the second time. We paid for her first wedding. Her husband died five years ago. Who pays for her second wedding? — MOM AND POP

DEAR MOM AND POP: Your daughter and her fiancé. Parents are not expected to pay for a second wedding. Some don't even pay for the first.

DEAR ABBY: The pun is a low form of humor. Though it gives satisfaction to you. I'm with Tom who has written

from Cambridge.

Latest score: 10 million to 2.

— DON

DEAR DON:

The Dexters wrote in, and sided with Tom. Who said that my puns were a bore.

So since you agree with the three of them,

The score is 10 million to 4.

P.S. Before we close the books on this punny controversy, let's hear it from Golden, Colo.:

DEAR ABBY: Please do not expunge. — JOHN C. FOSTER JR.

DEAR JOHN: Thanks, pal. I needed that.

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

'Mower murder' easily preventable

Hearst News Service

It's murder, says Dave Bowman. The victims? Power mowers. The perpetrators? Mower owners — guilty of abuse and neglect, according to a "Mower Murder" survey of mower-care professionals last month at the Lawn and Garden Expo in Louisville, Ky., says Bowman, the technical communications manager of Autolite Spark Plugs.

The crimes could have been prevented, says Bowman. You can add years of life to your power lawn mower by following these simple tips:

• Motor Oil: Always check motor oil level before starting the motor. Insufficient oil, or oil that has thickened, will ruin the engine. If you have a maintenance manual for your mower, change the oil according to instructions. Otherwise, change the oil monthly or after 20 to 30 hours of

operation. Before changing the oil, prevent the engine from starting accidentally by disconnecting the spark plug.

• Air Filter: Clean the air filter monthly. A clogged air filter can make mowers inoperative. For most mowers, air filter servicing simply is a matter of cleaning a reusable element in detergent or solvent and re-oiling it. Some mowers use replaceable filter elements.

operation. Before changing the oil, prevent the engine from starting accidentally by disconnecting the spark plug.

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Labels will include sodium amounts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many Americans seeking to avoid the silent killer, high blood pressure, are trying to reduce the amount of salt in their diets — but knowing how much is in each food isn't easy.

Starting next summer, the Food and Drug Administration will require that many food packages state on their labels how much sodium the product contains.

Currently only about half of food makers include such information. Sodium is the ingredient in salt that seems to cause high blood pressure.

There are ways for the cautious shopper to learn the sodium content of food, thanks to the efforts of both government and private health agencies.

The Food and Drug Administration and the Department of Agriculture have issued helpful booklets, while the private Center for Science in the Public Interest has a poster available.

"Sodium ... Think About It," is a free FDA pamphlet that discusses how sodium works in the body and what the dangers are.

And "The Sodium Content of Your Food," is a more extensive booklet, costing \$2.25, in which the Agricul-

ture Department lists about 800 foods and tells how much sodium each contains.

Both of those booklets can be had from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81000. "Sodium ... Think About It" is Item No. 531N, while "The Sodium Content of Your Food" is Item No. 137N.

Various popular foods and their sodium content are also listed on the "Sodium Scoreboard," a colorful poster from the non-profit Center for Science in the Public Interest. It sells for \$3.80 from the CSPI, 1501 16th St. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036.

According to the National Research Council, the typical adult should have a daily sodium intake of 1,100 to 3,300 milligrams — an amount that can easily be eaten at breakfast.

For example, there are 1,200 milligrams of sodium in a meal of three frozen waffles, three strips of bacon and a glass of orange juice.

At 2,000 milligrams of sodium per teaspoon, table salt is an easy to identify source of sodium, and the easiest to remove from the diet.

But sodium is hidden in many processed foods also, making it very hard to avoid.

Some products are especially made for persons on low-sodium diets, and a label that says "Sodium Free" means the food has less than 5 milligrams of sodium per serving.

Products labeled "Very Low Sodium" must have 35 milligrams per serving or less, and those called "Low Sodium" mean 140 milligram per serving or less.

Consumers should check the label to determine what the manufacturer means by a "serving" of the product — it isn't necessarily the whole package.

If a label says "Reduced Sodium," the sodium used in processing the food must be reduced by 75 percent from similar products.

Also, some products are labeled "unsalted." That means there was no salt added in processing them, but the food itself may still contain sodium.

Looking for foods that are normally low in sodium can help, such as fresh fruits and vegetables.

Many processed items such as sausage, bacon and canned soups have salt added as a preservative and thus are high in sodium.

Fresh meat and poultry also are generally low in sodium, but cooks often add it to them.

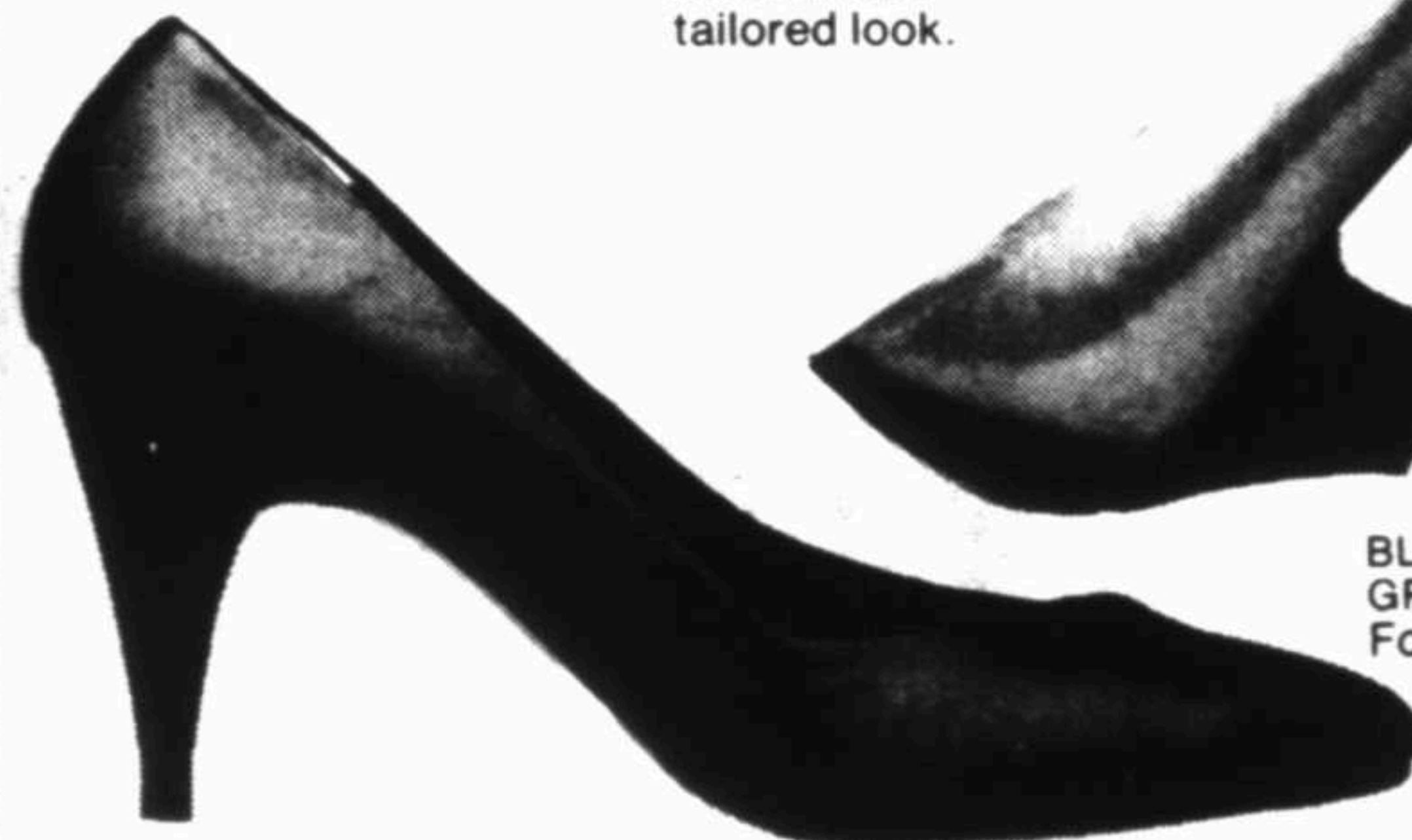
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Pollution control devices for wood stoves planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The million-plus wood stoves sold each year to reduce home heating bills may soon have to have the same pollution control devices the government requires on automobiles.

Blaming a revival in the popularity of wood-burning stoves for often smelly and health-damaging smoke in the air, the Environmental Protection Agency is speeding up development of standards to limit the pollution the stoves are allowed to emit.

"We estimate that residential wood stoves are exposing large numbers of people to pollutants harmful to human health," acting Assistant EPA Administrator Charles Elkins said Thursday in announcing the proposal.

Though stoves can be designed to reduce pollution without the expensive catalytic converters, "there is a good possibility" that the government will require them as the most effective control technology, Bob Ajax, chief of EPA's air standards development branch, said Wednesday.

The converters, costing \$200 to \$300 each, can effectively reduce

pollution from wood-burning stoves by 50 percent to 80 percent by recycling and reburning the smoke the stoves produce.

Under the proposal, owners of the estimated 15 million free-standing wood burners and fireplace inserts now in use nationwide would not have to fit their models with the converters.

But any new stoves sold after a yet-to-be-established date — probably sometime in 1987 — would have to include the devices.

"The implications now are pretty favorable, but before we impose a cost of \$200 to \$300 on each of a million stoves sold each year, we want to have a pretty good idea of how well they work," Ajax said in a telephone interview from his office at Research Triangle Park near Durham, N.C.

EPA officials estimate that the smoke-reducing catalytic combustors in the devices have an operational life of up to 12,000 hours. Those combustors can be replaced at a cost of \$50 to \$100.

Without new controls, EPA officials fear that stoves may be pouring

7 million tons of soot, dirt and other particulate matters, 19 million tons of carbon monoxide, 150,000 tons of hydrocarbons and 52,000 tons of carcinogenic polycyclic organic compounds into the atmosphere by the year 2006.

Some experts estimate that polycyclic compounds and other particulate products of incomplete combustion account for about 800 cancer cases a year nationwide. EPA officials blame wood-burning stoves for half that pollution.

"Wood smoke is one of the largest unregulated sources of pollution; it's killing a lot of people," said David Doniger, an attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental group that has been pressuring EPA to regulate the stoves.

In addition, the non-carcinogenic pollutants produced by the stoves can settle in the lungs and cause or aggravate several respiratory ailments.

Some states and a handful of communities in areas where wood burners have become particularly popular — the Northeast, Rocky Mountains and Northwest — already

have moved to reduce their pollution.

Oregon already has established state regulations that cut in half the pollution that can be emitted from new stoves sold after next June. Even tighter Oregon standards to be implemented in 1988 are expected to yield an 80 percent reduction in pollution compared with conventional wood-burning stoves.

Communities such as Butte, Mont., and Aspen, Colo., have passed local ordinances limiting use of wood stoves during inversions and other weather conditions that tend to trap pollution in place.

Worried that more states and local governments will establish varied standards of their own, manufacturers and distributors of the stoves have endorsed the adoption of a nationwide federal regulations by EPA.

"We're already working with EPA on developing the standards," said Lori Engle, a research assistant for the Wood Heating Alliance, an industry trade organization representing 820 wood stove manufacturers, distributors and retailers.

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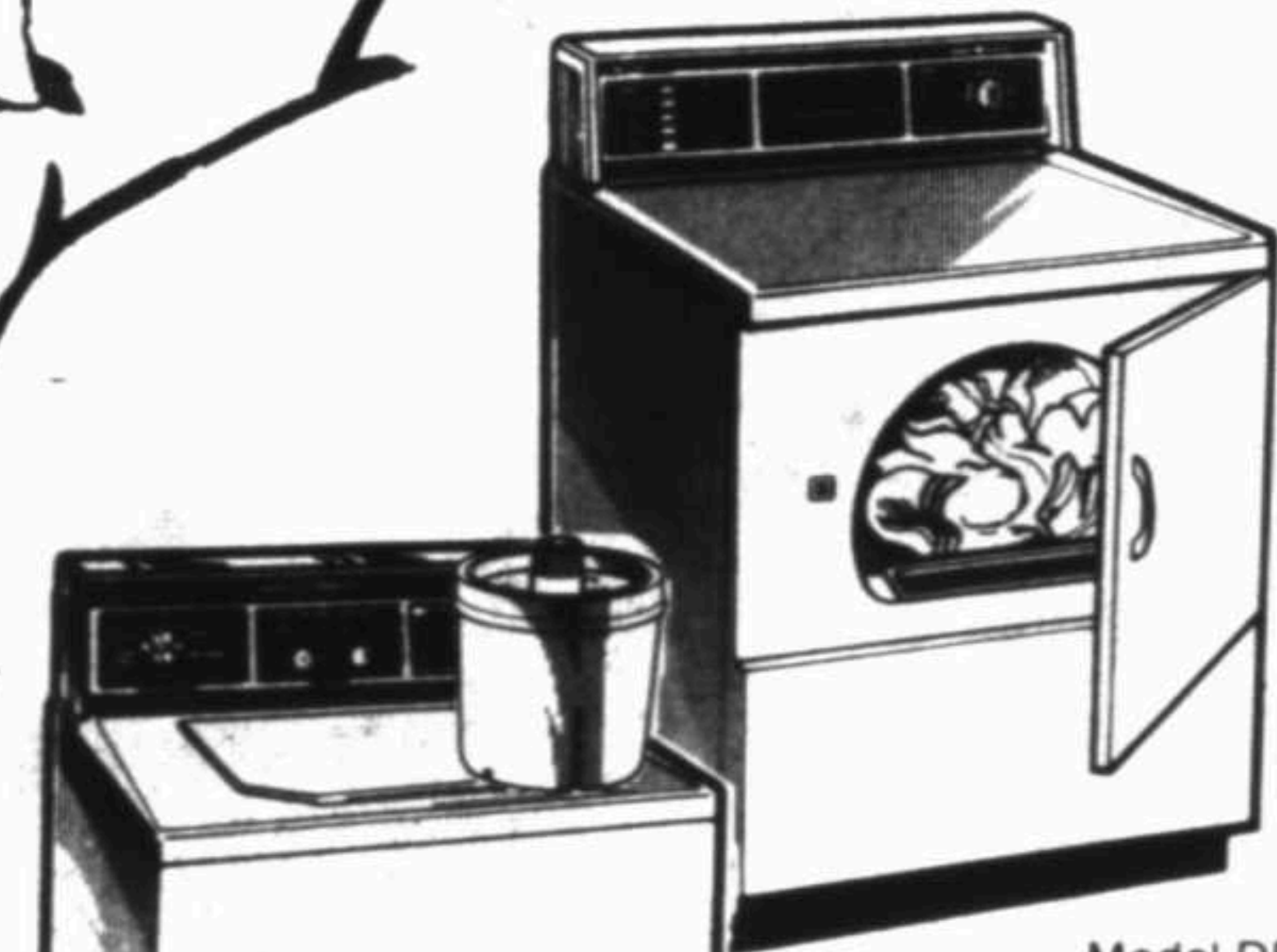
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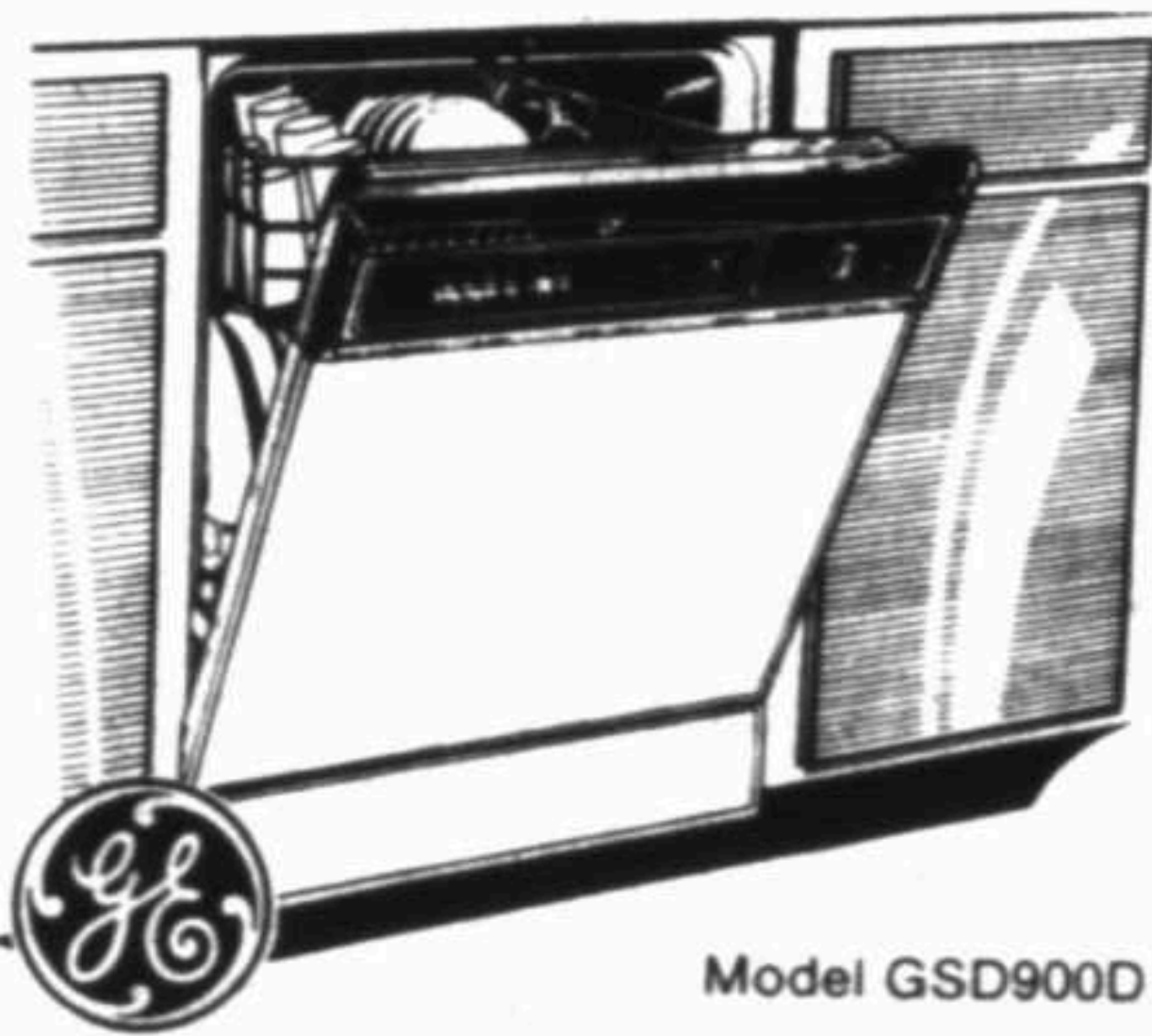
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Scalpers use 'street people' to buy tickets for 'The Boss'

DALLAS (AP) — Lines began forming on Wednesday, as soon as the word went out that ticket sales would begin at 9 a.m. today for Bruce Springsteen's Sept. 13 concert in the Cotton Bowl.

Officials said they expected all 80,000 tickets to be gone within four hours.

To reduce the chances of scalpers getting too many tickets, officials limited sales to four tickets per person. Concert tickets are \$19 each, and only cash payment was

accepted.

As early as 8 a.m. Wednesday, hundreds of Springsteen fanatics were lining the sidewalks outside area box offices.

Greg Paddock said he skipped his first class at Southern Methodist University to make sure he got a ticket to see the rock superstar.

"This is my fifth (Springsteen) concert in a year, and I had to skip class to get in line," Paddock, 18, a freshman, told the Dallas Times Herald. He hopped the state to follow

his hero during the last Springsteen tour, he said.

The Dallas Morning News said several "street people" were in lines. They told the newspaper that scalpers hired them to stand in line and buy tickets for them.

"They give us the money to stand in line and buy the tickets. We give it back to them, and they give us more money," said one transient waiting in downtown Dallas for transportation to a ticket office. Scalpers competed Wednesday

night for transients help by offering cash awards and other benefits, such as cigarettes and promises of food, The News said.

The tickets were put on sale in Dallas at all Rainbow Ticketmaster outlets, major Sears stores, Reunion Arena and Tarrant County Convention Center Arena.

Tickets also were being sold today through Ticketmaster outlets in San Antonio, El Paso, Houston, Oklahoma City and Norman, Okla. All seats will be reserved.

Fans standing in lines today will receive "serialized line tickets" to ensure their places, said Rainbow marketing director Stan Allen.

To discourage scalpers, officials announced plans to sell tickets for the first one-third of the field and the lower deck closest to the stage in random order during the first 30 minutes of sale.

Tickets also were available by phone and mail order, but officials say fans probably had a better

chance of getting tickets if they stood in line.

"We are expecting 90,000 to 150,000 (phone) calls to our outlets and only about 4,000 will get through," Allen said Wednesday. "I believe the concert will be sold out in four hours."

Allen said a second Springsteen concert may be held Sept. 14 at the Cotton Bowl, depending on ticket sales and Springsteen's management.

Son of noted WWII general testifies in whistleblower suit

AUSTIN (AP) — The former commander of the 2nd Armored Division, George S. Patton, has testified he spent 50 to 60 percent of his time and effort in 1976 working to get Army units combat ready for maneuvers in Germany.

Patton, who continued on the witness stand today in a lawsuit filed by former Army Capt. Cole, also said Tuesday that he first received "vibrations" about Cole's activities in the spring of 1976.

"I don't remember where they came from but I had received some vibrations about Cole and I offered to keep him at Fort Hood when his battalion was set to go to Germany," the former Army major general said Wednesday.

However, Patton, son of the famed World War II hero, said Cole's immediate commander said Cole was a "crackpot" supply officer and asked to let him go with the rest of the battalion.

Cole claims in his lawsuit being tried in the U.S. Court of Claims that he was relieved as a supply officer of the 50th Infantry while on training maneuvers in Germany because of his critical reports about combat readiness of Army units. He says he was coerced into



AP Laserphoto

Retired Maj. Gen. George Patton, son of the late World War II general, enters the federal courthouse in Austin Wednesday accompanied by Lt. Col. Joyce Peters, co-counsel for the Army.

resigning. Cole seeks reinstatement and back pay.

Cole, now a civilian employee at Fort Hood, finally was discharged in January 1977.

Texas sheriff now has Arkansas office

TEXARKANA (AP) — After 10 years and \$20 million in the making, the Bi-State Justice Building, built on the state line between Texas and Arkansas, was scheduled to be formally dedicated this afternoon.

"I know one thing," Bowie County Sheriff Thomas Hodge said. "I'm the only sheriff in Texas with his office in Arkansas."

Hodge's office lies several feet east of the Arkansas-Texas line on the third floor of the building.

U.S. Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., was to be the principal speaker for today's dedication, followed by Arkansas Attorney General Steve Clark and others and the ribbon-cutting by Mayor Bobby Ferguson of Texarkana, Ark., and Mayor Durwood Swanger of Texarkana, Texas.

"Really, it's almost hard to believe the date is here, because it's been going on so long," project architect Herb Crumpton told the Texarkana Gazette.

But the project is not quite complete yet.

Not included on today's public tour of the building was the second level, where construction continues on a dormitory for work-release prisoners from the Arkansas Department of Corrections.

The five-level building will house courts, prosecuting and district attorneys, law enforcement agencies and their prisoners from the two states. It also will feature a centralized law enforcement dispatching and record-keeping department.

As of Wednesday, only about one-

fourth of the building was occupied.

The director of the Texarkana, Ark., Department of Public Safety will have his office west of the state line in Texas. Each state legislature passed laws conferring jurisdictional authority in the building to officials of the other state.

The building's planners say it will increase the professionalism and efficiency of law enforcement.

"The central dispatching and records system is really the heart of the concept, because rather than operating four different situations, you've got one," Crumpton said.

Hodge said he believes the different agencies will work together better "once you get all the agencies in there."

Woman says she didn't mean to shoot fiance

ABILENE (AP) — A 24-year-old Abilene woman testified she didn't mean to fire the bullet that killed her fiance last fall, and that she loved him so much she still wears the engagement ring he gave her.

Mary Margaret White is accused of murder in the Oct. 15 death of Roberto "Bob" Gimenez, who was shar-

ing a residence with her.

Both sides rested their case Wednesday, and 104th District Judge Billy John Edwards set final arguments for 9 a.m. today.

Tearing at a Kleenex tissue in apparent nervousness, Ms. White denied Wednesday that she pointed the gun at Gimenez and denied she

had told police, "I wanted to get Bob out of the bedroom because I didn't want to sleep with him."

"I didn't say that," she said, although she admitted the statement was contained in one of the written statements that she gave police less than five hours after the shooting.

UT Austin cuts appearance of controversial critic

AUSTIN (AP) — Controversial drive-in movie critic Joe Bob Briggs won't be appearing at the University of Texas this fall.

The Texas Union Film committee began efforts last spring to bring former Dallas Times Herald columnist John Bloom, who writes under the Joe Bob pen name, to the university as part of a fall program.

But Stephen Bearden, Texas Union's film program adviser, said controversy surrounding Bloom and opposition from minority student leaders has caused the program to be shelved.

"It grew into a program a little bit out of hand," he told The Daily Texan newspaper.

The Joe Bob Briggs column, now distributed by a newspaper syndicate, was canceled by the Times Herald last spring after Bloom parodied the "We Are The World" song being used to raise funds for African famine relief.

Before his resignation, the film committee had proposed that Bloom visit UT this fall and lecture on film criticism, said Richard Heller, associate director of the Texas Union. The program was to include a drive-in film festival.

But the format changed after Bloom's agent offered a new agenda, including the Joe Bob Briggs persona and an act, Heller said.

Heller said a major factor in deciding to drop the plans was that Bloom's presentation could be offensive and there was no guarantee what the show might contain.

Vicky Bowles, Bloom's spokeswoman, said Wednesday the humorist "does not intend to be offensive." Rather, his presentations are intended as satire, she said.

She also noted that the university initiated the discussions with Bloom.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Paleontologist claims primates came from Asia, not Africa

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A paleontologist says a 40-million-year-old piece of a primate's jaw may be fossilized evidence that Asia rather than Africa was the spawning ground of man's earliest ancestors.

And he says his new analysis of the jaw fragment of *Amphipithecus mogaungensis* unearthed by Burmese scientists in 1978 indicates the animal is the earliest known of the higher primates and the "missing link" with lower ones.

In a telephone interview from Stony Brook, N.Y., State University of New York paleontologist Russel Ciochon said evidence shows the African primates are only 30 million to 35 million years old — younger than those in Burma.

"We can now say that the origin of higher primates was very probably an Asian event," he said.

"*Amphipithecus* — which means 'near ape' — occupies a position as the ancestor of all living monkeys, apes and humans...and can be viewed as a 'missing link' between lower and higher pri-

Stages of human evolution



Homo erectus
1.8 million years ago
A brain twice the size of man's earliest humanlike ancestor, believed to have used fire for cooking, warmth, made tools from bones. Homo erectus evolved into Homo sapiens.

Neanderthal
350,000 years ago
Barrel-chested, his brain was slightly larger than modern man. Living in caves, he used stone, bone and wood for weapons and tools.

Cro-Magnon
35,000 years ago
First physically modern man, he perfected tools and weapons into needles and spears. He created cave paintings and became the first farmer about 10,000 years ago.



Skull of young male Homo erectus found on west shore of Kenya's Lake Turkana.



Chicago Tribune Graphic. Sources: World Book, National Geographic, Chicago Tribune news reports.

mates," he said. Ciochon and University of California-Berkeley paleontologist

Donald E. Savage believe *Amphipithecus mogaungensis* was a 20-pound, fruit-eating primate.

Traditional Bedouin feast made of flat bread, dried yogurt, meat

By JOHN RICE

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Legend has it that two centuries before the birth of the Islamic Prophet Mohammed around the year 570, a poor man named Abdullah Bin Judahn celebrated newfound treasure by heaping meat and bread atop a huge platter and inviting everyone to a feast.

That was the birth of the mansaf, the traditional Bedouin feast where guests sit around a great platter lined with bread and heaped with meat drenched in a rich yogurt sauce.

In modern Jordan, men in business suits gather with relatives in flowing galabiyah robes around the mansaf to scoop up spicy balls of meat and rice with their hands.

Mansaf is basically a simple meal made from the only foods available to the desert nomads: flat bread, ghee, dried yogurt and lamb or camel meat. A huge bed of rice became a standard ingredient in the last century or so, when the grain became common in Arabia.

The meal takes its name from the platter, a massive, flat circle with a deep lip and an appropriate number of ring-like handles for carrying. According to legend, the mansaf of Abdullah Bin Judahn "used to be

transported on wheels, it was so heavy," said Rocks al-Uzeizi, who wrote the "Encyclopedia of Traditions and Folklore Customs in Jordan."

"The standard mansaf is the seven-ringed," he said in an interview, "so that seven men would carry it."

You can often find smaller ones today, intended for intimate groups of 10 or 12. Some restaurants in Amman even serve individual plates of mansaf, which has become the national dish.

A true mansaf contains at least one whole animal, with the head, to which the guest alone has rights, al-Uzeizi said, adding that it is bad form to pluck and eat the eyes.

"When (the guest) sees the head, it means you killed the lamb fresh," explained Ahmed Hassan Bashir, chief chef at the Jordan Intercontinental Hotel in Amman.

He said lamb is always used today. But in earlier times, other meats were sometimes found, depending on the guest.

"They would boil a lamb if he (the guest) was important," al-Uzeizi said. "If he was more important or famous, a camel, and if he was less important, a goat would do." Bashir said the ingredients of a

good mansaf are lean lamb meat, Arabic rice that sticks together when cooked, lamb ghee (clarified butter), flat bread and good-quality dried yogurt. The dried yogurt is made by Bedouins and sold by chunks in local markets.

The meat, cut into large pieces, is boiled in water, with the dried yogurt and ghee added toward the end. The meat is then heaped over the rice and bread and the aromatic yogurt broth is poured over it all.

Mansaf is always eaten with the right hand; the left is considered unclean. Diners shape rice and meat into small balls in their hands and pop them into their mouths with a thumb.

Similar feasts are common throughout the Middle East, although usually with different names and variations, such as tomatoes or onions. True mansaf tends to be found mainly in Jordan, and Palestine, which is now part of Israel, the West Bank of the Jordan River and Egypt.

Al-Uzeizi said the biggest feast he remembered consisted of 400 platters set out for the funeral of a member of the Majali clan, a family long prominent in the Jordanian government and military.

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GENERAL NEWS

Section E

Thursday, August 29, 1985
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Father-daughter duo finds key to harmonious hobby

By PAUL ROBERTS

LAKE JACKSON, Texas (AP) — Family businesses are a fading institution. But the tradition of passing skills from generation to generation is alive and well in the Harvey household.

Kenneth Harvey and his daughter, Karen, are piano tuners and refurbishers. Their shop, located behind their house, is filled with pianos or parts of pianos and on any given eve-

ning, you're likely to find the Harveys tinkering with keys, strings and hammers.

"This one here has real ivory and you can't get that any more," says Kenneth, 50, pointing to a set of ebony and ivory keys Karen pulled from a baby grand piano nearby. "So right now, she's in the process of trying to match them with ivories from other old pianos. That's going to take her a long time."

Kenneth has tuned and repaired pianos for years, and his interest apparently was infectious. Karen, 23, says she used to watch her father work and caught the bug.

"I started out working with my dad about a year and a half ago," she says. "I used to go out while he was working and talk with him. Of course, I didn't understand it at first, but I've picked up quite a bit."

Since then, Karen has advanced to

the point where she can handle a project on her own. The baby grand, a Bramback, must be completely overhauled, a task not to be taken lightly. But when she is done, Karen will have a musical instrument of unparalleled quality.

Kenneth learned to tune and fix pianos from an old acquaintance, M.B. Kelley, with whom he used to get together and play the guitar.

"The finest man I ever met," Ken-

neth says. "I told him fixing pianos was something that I'd probably enjoy. He said to me, 'Any time you're ready, you just holler.'"

Today, with the skills Kelley taught him, Kenneth and Karen buy pianos from people who would otherwise ship their instruments to the dump.

The hopeless cases are torn down for parts, some of which cannot be found in stores. But if a piano can be

saved, the Harveys are faced with the challenge of bringing it back to life.

"To me, taking an old piano that won't even play and rebuilding it so that it can sing again, well, that's something you can sit back and know you accomplished something."

Putting a piano back together is one thing. But making it sound as its manufacturers intended is another.

Wilderness trip challenges delinquents

By JON FULBRIGHT

PECOS (AP) — For most of the year, Reeves County juvenile probation officer Alberto Alvarez rarely leaves the Pecos Valley as part of his job, nor do most of the juveniles Alvarez supervises.

But on the last weekend of June, Alvarez, along with three other adults, took seven boys ranging in age from 12 to 16 years old on a 2½-day trip into the Guadalupe Mountains. The trip was part of a nationwide program Alvarez hopes will become a local feature.

The project — called the "Wilderness Challenge" — is designed to "place more emphasis on developing a program for kids in the Pecos area to try and deter delinquency and delinquent behavior."

In the program, "young people are taken out into the wilds with adult supervision and are allowed pretty much to see how much discipline they have for themselves," Alvarez said. The project can run for up to 30 days at a time, he added.

Alvarez said he selected a group of boys "who have the potential to become involved with delinquency," and added that he plans to "keep tabs on them to see what effect, if any, it had on the youngsters."

Both Alvarez and Pecos Community Recreation Department director Dan Nordstrum, who was one of the three other supervisors on the trip, said they thought it was a great experience for the youths.

"It was a nice learning experience for the kids," Nordstrum said. "The kids learned how to tie knots and to live off a different kind of diet than they're used to."

"I THINK one of the most interesting things was the wildlife. The deer came right down to camp, and Alberto even said he saw a bear."

"There was some grumbling about the food...the main part of our diet was nuts and grains," Nordstrum said.

Alvarez agreed that food was one of the biggest problems on the trip, along with a shortage of water.

"Instructions were given on how to utilize water and food rations, but in all honesty, that fell apart within the first 2½ hours. The kids drank up their water rations and either traded or discarded the food they didn't like," he said.

"They just weren't used to it. But by the morning of the following day, we had 100 percent control of the situation — water, food, discipline."

According to Nordstrum, "The kids grumbled at the end of each day, but they really enjoyed the wildlife, even on the way up...they'd never seen something like this and they'd never been on a group outing like this."

The group left Pecos on a Friday morning and began the hike around 11 a.m. at the Pine Springs campgrounds, about 100 miles northwest of Pecos, Nordstrum said.

Two vehicles were brought along on the trip, one parked at Pine Springs and the other at the McKitteridge Canyon visitor's center, to pick up the group at the end of the hike.

"We went up the Tios trail to the Pinetop campgrounds. We got there at about 5 p.m. It was at that time we saw all the animals coming out of the woods," said Nordstrum.

On Saturday, he said the group hiked seven miles from Pinetop to the McKitteridge Ridge campsite.

"WE WERE short on water by Friday night, and we were short again on Saturday." Very little water was available at the 7,700-foot level of McKitteridge Ridge, so the group headed another three miles — and about 2,400 feet — down the mountain to Pratt Lodge, inside Guadalupe National Park, which has a small river running past it.

"We camped overnight at the lodge, which is in the national park. You're not supposed to camp there, but this was an emergency," Nordstrum said.

The campers got an early start on Sunday, heading towards the visitor's center by 7 a.m. and arriving there around 10 a.m. The group was back in Pecos by about noon.

"The ones that ran out of food, by the last day they were eating anything we gave them — wheat cookies, anything natural," Alvarez said.

Alvarez said that although the outing was a rough one for the campers, "a lot of the boys felt good about themselves after they came back, because they had accomplished something."

"Overall I felt it had a positive result — the kids will be able to boast to friends they went on a 2½-day survival hike and made it through," he said.

"The majority of the youngsters had never left the Pecos area and weren't aware of what existed for them right in this area."

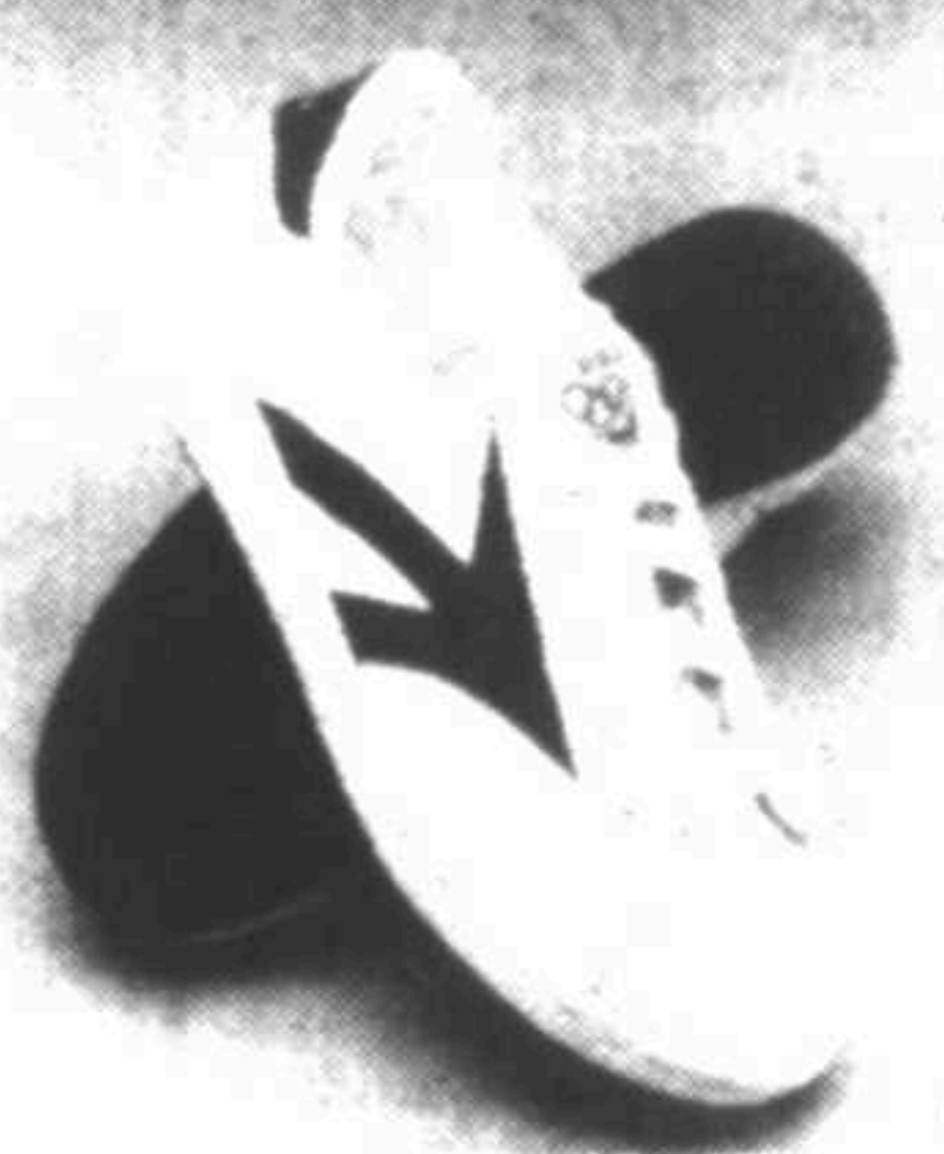
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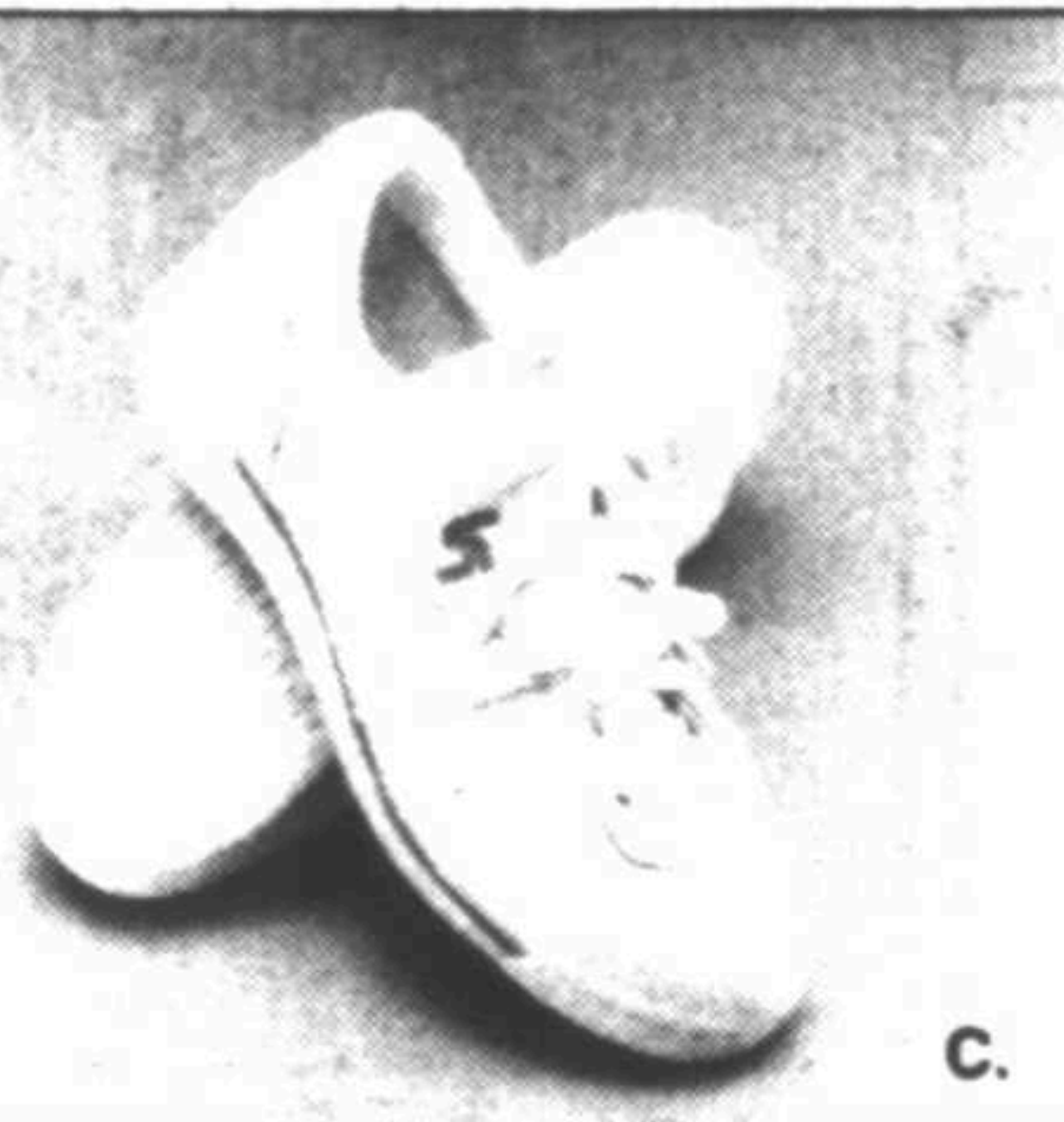
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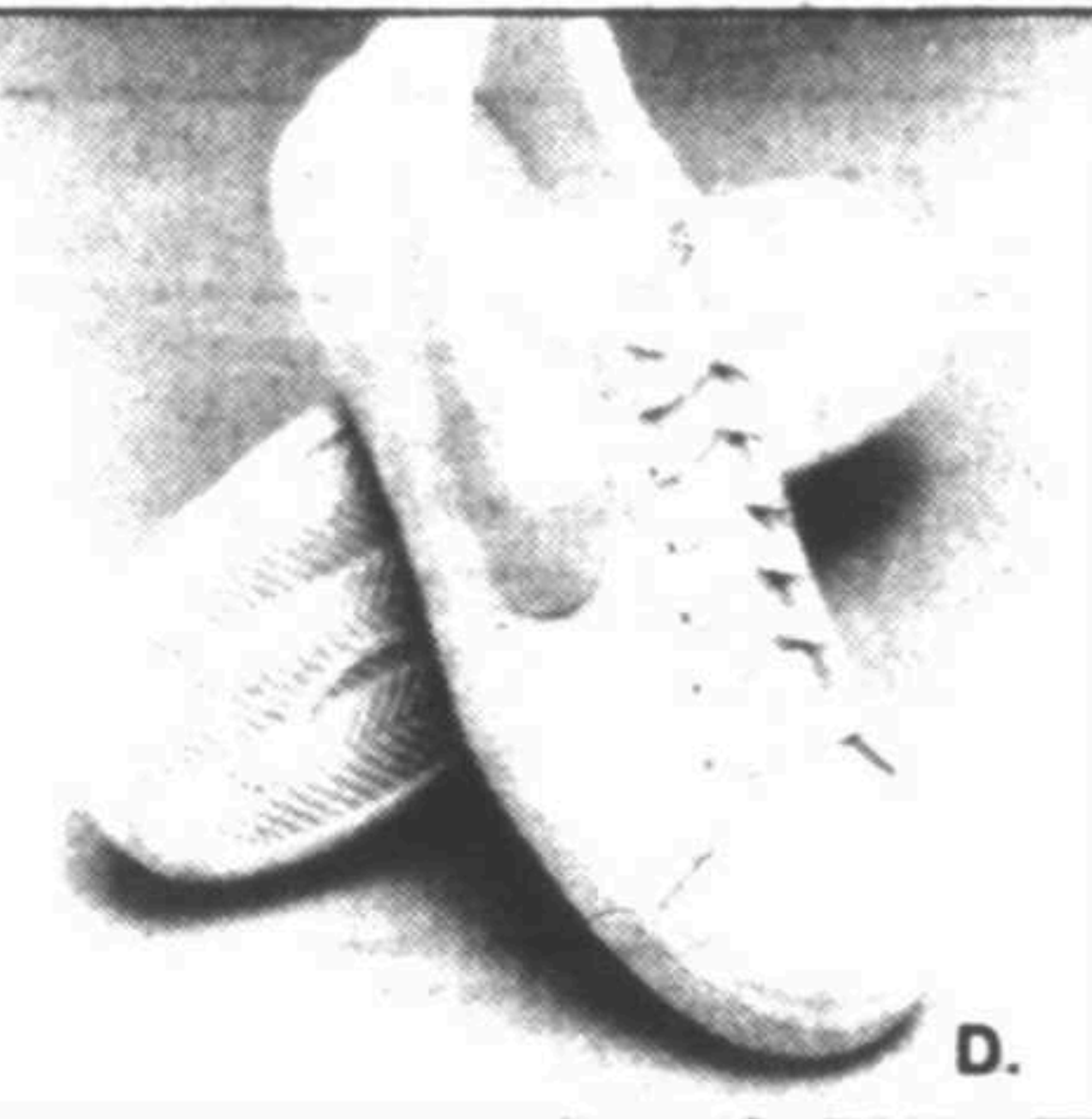
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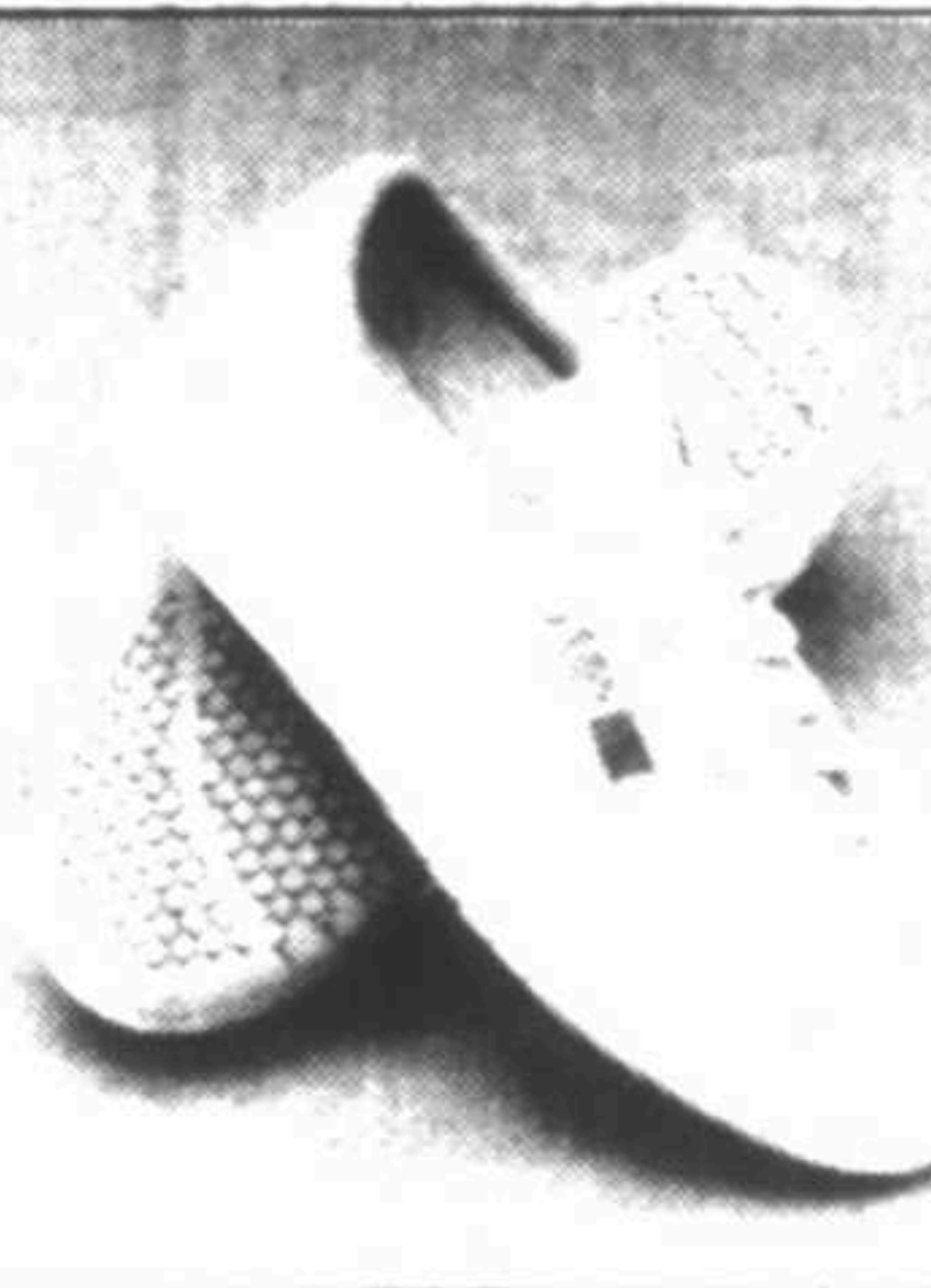
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Bus driver 'elated' by overtime ruling

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Bus driver Joseph Garcia was busy working his route the morning the U.S. Supreme Court announced a sweeping ruling on a lawsuit concerning overtime pay.

The court reversed its earlier decision and held that public employees of state and local governments are entitled to overtime pay under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

"I was elated," said Garcia, whose lawsuit led to the Feb. 19 ruling. "We were confident we would win."

That Garcia was doing his job when the ruling was released, driving his bus like he has every week for the past 17 years, seemed fitting for him.

"I chose to have a very low profile on this," he told The Associated Press in one of the few interviews he

has granted.

"I think the press tends to glorify the namesake. I don't think it was a Garcia alone. It took many people — a labor of many, many hours to pull this thing off."

Garcia, one of 600 bus drivers for San Antonio's VIA Metropolitan Transit System, found out from his fellow drivers that the high court had ruled in his favor.

The decision, which has sweeping implications for public employees nationwide, marked the culmination of an eight-year fight by VIA workers to secure overtime pay.

Since the beginning, Garcia has kept a low profile in the case. He says he just allowed his union, the Amalgamated Transit Workers Union, to put his name on its lawsuit against VIA.

"It was a random choice," said Garcia, who was a union board member at the time. Now he is a vice president of ATWU.

Garcia, 38, said he works little overtime these days and stands to gain little from the ruling.

But many other drivers, who work backup shifts and handle charters, had been working 45 and 50 hours a week with no extra compensation, he said.

"You've got workers in the city that weren't getting overtime. It can't do anything but better their lives. They're going to be able to bring a little more bacon to the house," he said.

The American Public Transit Association estimates labor costs for mass transit nationwide will go up 5 percent because of the Supreme Court

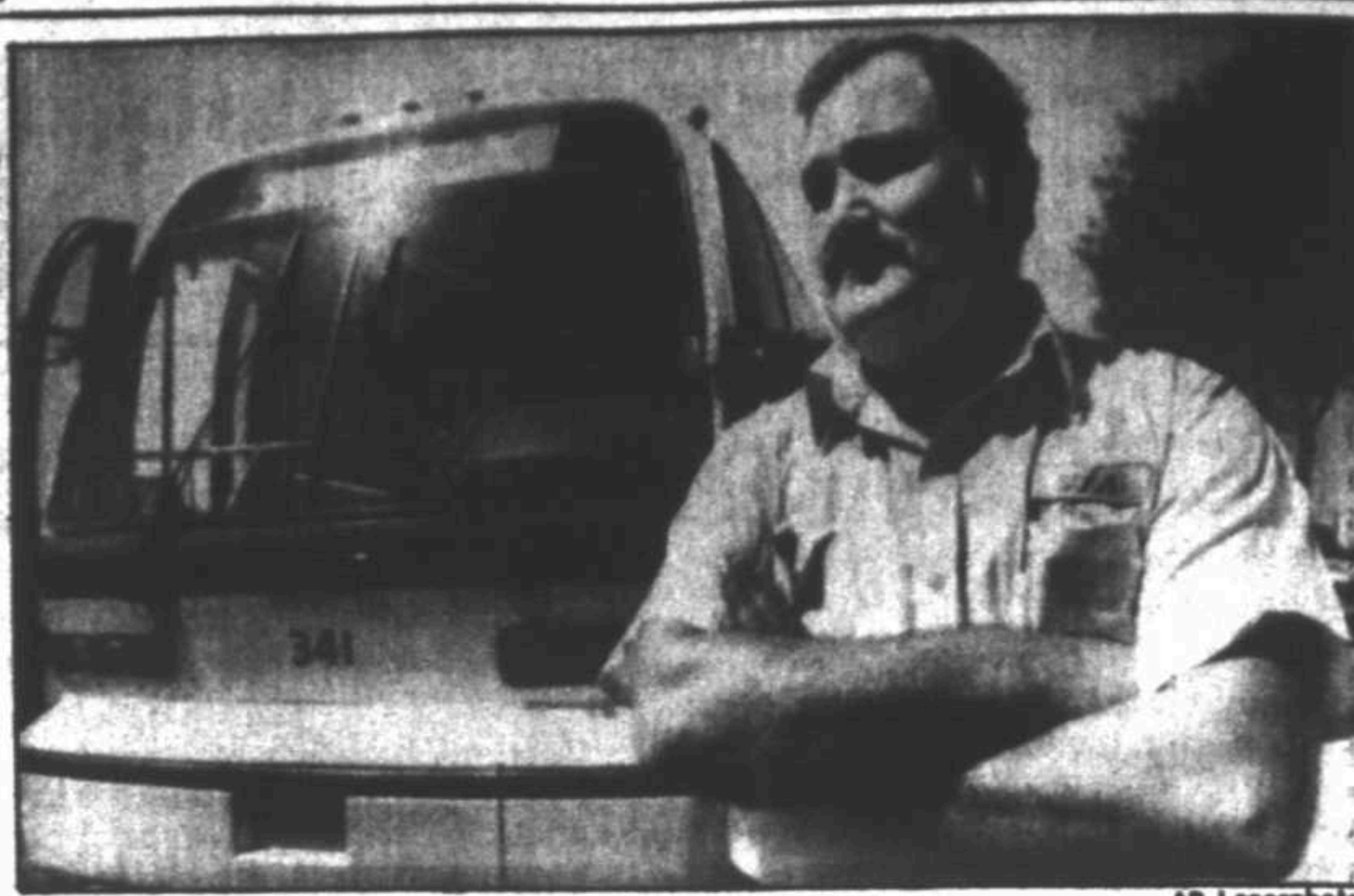
decision.

The bottom line is that it will cost a little more for citizens to ride public buses, said Scott Baker, assistant general manager for VIA.

Garcia says he has no qualms about local governments having to pay overtime for all public employees.

"We're very happy that other people benefitted from our lawsuit," he said. "Citizens have to pay for everything. Why should public employees subsidize the rest of the public? Are public employees any less of a person than someone in the private sector?"

The legal skirmishes began in 1976, when the Supreme Court ruled that "traditional government services" were exempt from provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act.



Bus driver Joseph Garcia lent his name to a lawsuit seeking overtime pay for VIA's 600 drivers. The drivers won the suit in a sweeping Supreme Court decision in February.

Wanted: One philanthropist for farm family

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — David Schroeder took his first wobbly steps in the house he still lives in today. He milked his first cow here as a boy. And as a young man, he brought his bride here from her farm three miles down the road.

Good years followed. But when mounting debts and sagging crop prices threatened the survival of the farm and a way of life for Schroeder, his wife, Anita, and their nine children, he swallowed his pride and took his troubles to the want ads.

"Philanthropist sought. Young, productive faithful Illinois farm family looking for \$400,000 at low interest to consolidate deadly high interest loans. Collateral: \$1,000,000 farm."

His family had tilled the same soil for 75 years, and now it had come to that, a classified ad in The St. Louis Post-Dispatch. It may be the longest of longshots — a plea for a good-hearted benefactor with bucks to spare.

The Schroeders believe such a person is out there, although no one has come forward.

"We basically feel there's somebody out there who will show enough concern for us they would be willing to take a chance with us," said Mrs. Schroeder, 40. "We feel there's somebody who still believes in the family farm."

"Everybody says just survive," Schroeder, also 40, added. "That's all we want to do."

So far, about 20 callers have answered the ad, placed by Schroeder's clergyman brother, Ed, in his hometown newspaper. St. Louis is about 225 miles from Rock Island County and has a lot more readers and, presumably, a lot more wealth.

SOME CALLERS offered financial advice. Others promised to send a few dollars for groceries. But no one has offered the desired loan at 6 percent to 8 percent interest.

While the Schroeders' plea may be unusual, their plight is not.

Along with thousands of farmers across America, they are trapped in a fierce financial squeeze of high interest rates and low commodity prices. Meanwhile, the values of farmland and machinery have plummeted, reducing their collateral.

The Schroeders' farm, with its American flag-decorated navy blue silos jutting into the open Midwestern sky, is fighting for survival against harsh statistics: More than 43,000 U.S. farms were lost in 1984, almost 10 percent of them in Illinois. Others are on the brink of surrender.

The Schroeders' 830 acres, about two-thirds of which are rented, are 15 miles east of the Mississippi and a short car ride from where Agriculture Secretary John Block raises hogs.

At first blush, it looks like prosperity reigns here. Golden corn stands at attention, 8-foot-tall stalks throwing shadows on the road. Deep summer-green pastures roll to the horizon. Cows graze lazily.

But the irony is that good times on this fertile soil led to the bad. The Schroeders poured their profits into improving their farm. Now they can't pay their debts.

"We really still think we can make it," said Schroeder, his temples graying, his skin tanned by 12-hour days in the fields. "But we need some help. Every year that passes us just bleeds us some more."

SCHROEDER'S farm is half dairy, half corn and soybeans. Each has spelled trouble.

He estimates: a bushel of corn sells for \$1 less than it did five years ago, a bushel of soybeans for \$2.50 less, and milk for \$1.20 less per 100 pounds than two or three years ago.

The Schroeders, whose children range in age from 18 years to 6 months, have laid claim to this corner of earth for three generations. Today, five Schroeder mailboxes line the rural road, one of them for his 85-year-old father, Henry.

Schroeder's grandfather plowed the ground before World War I. Henry took over before the next war, buying the land, building a white-frame house and making a home for his seven children, including his youngest, David.

Schroeder took over the farm 19 years ago and expanded it in the last decade: Two steel silos, a milk parlor, more Holsteins, a liquid manure system and other machinery, totaling \$300,000. The family also rented twice as much land.

It was a risk in an already risky business. Schroeder has no excuses.

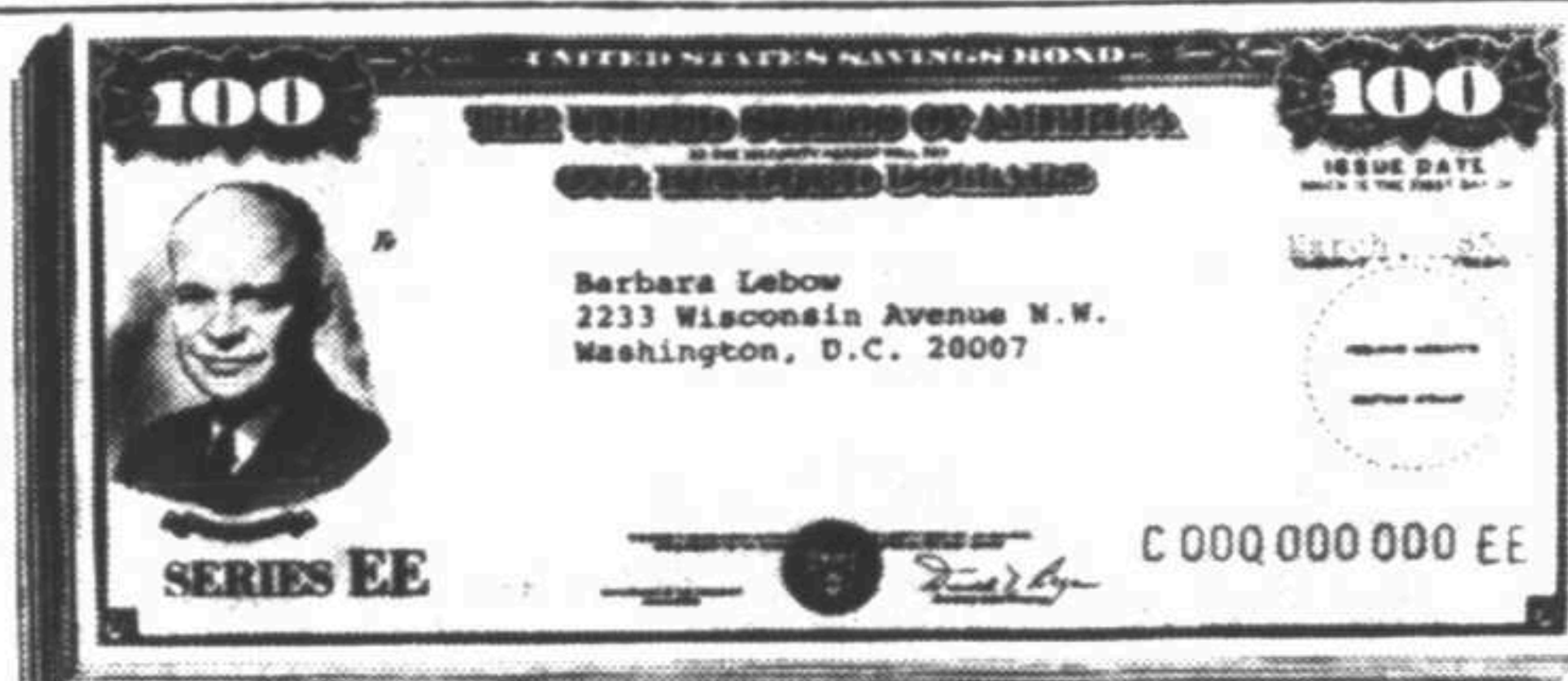
"All I can say is the trend was for any improvement... It was pretty much the thing to do," he said. "It's pretty easy to look back now and say, 'Nobody shouldn't have done anything.'"

Trouble began in 1983 with a devastating drought. Since then have come more dry weather, low prices and interest rates that topped 14 percent.

Cable Cars. Back in 1872, they were called "Hallidie's folly." Today, they're one of San Francisco's top tourist attractions and America's only mobile historic monument.

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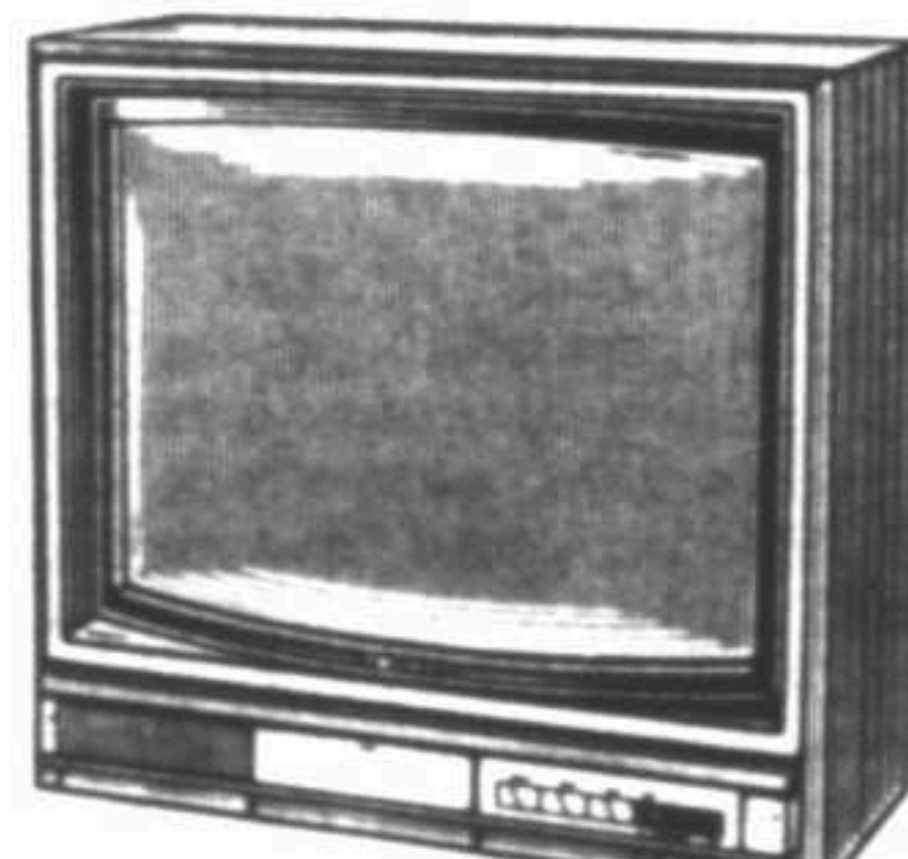


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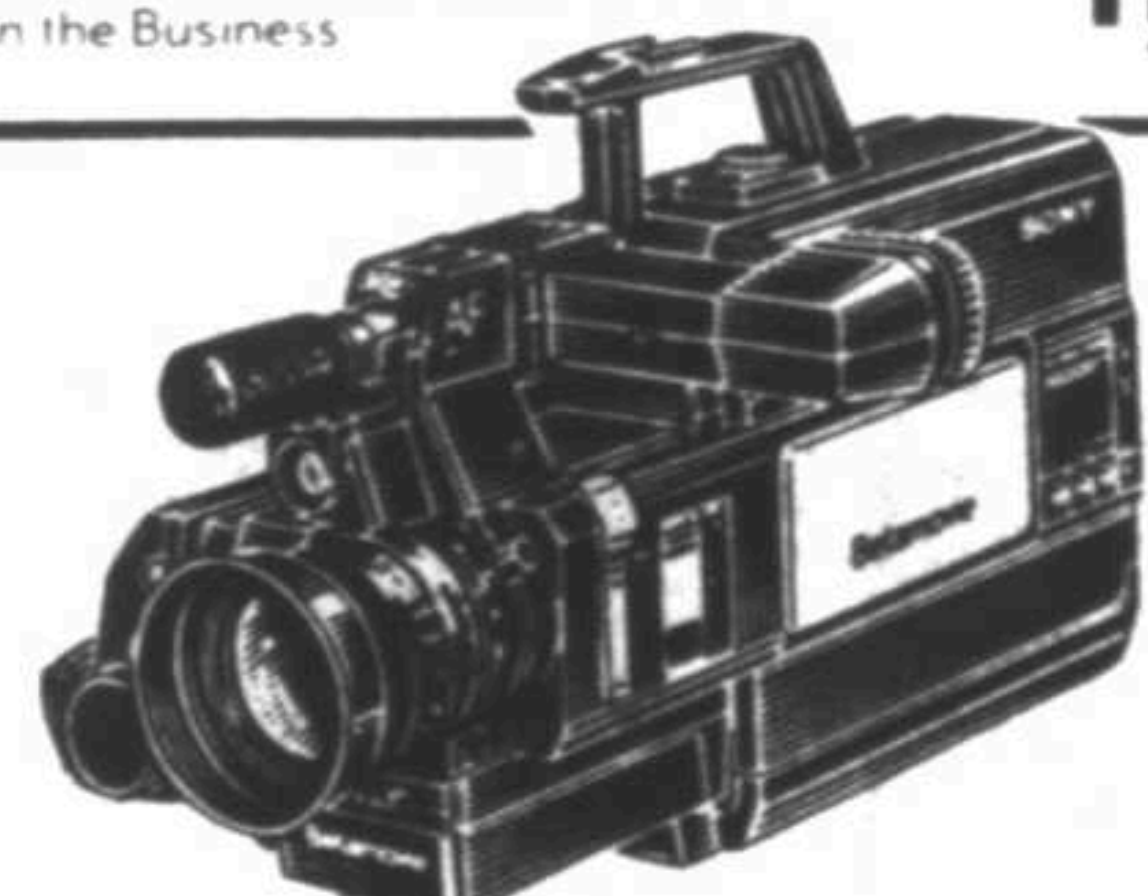


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Now there's 'buppies' — black urban professionals

By JANET CLAYTON
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Stumping for reelection to his fourth term as Los Angeles mayor recently, Tom Bradley was surrounded by more than 100 well-dressed, young black professionals at a fund-raiser in a fashionable neighborhood. The mayor looked around the room and was astounded.

"There aren't more than six faces here that I know," said Bradley, himself black, who prides himself on knowing the movers and shakers in the black community.

Bradley had just encountered a new, under-40 political base to be reckoned with, an emerging phenomenon in American politics that campaign strategists are just beginning to recognize as a unique group in the electorate: young black urban professionals, also known as "buppies."

Philosophically, they differ not only from their white counterparts — the upwardly mobile, young urban professionals, yuppies — but also from other blacks. They are more activist, more critical of traditional black leaders, more distrustful of whites in general and, most importantly, more likely than other blacks to vote. And as Bradley and other leading black American politicians are learning, buppies are not reluctant to help — financially and otherwise — to elect those they support.

In Chicago, Mayor Harold Washington's campaign for mayor in 1983 saved hard-to-come-by money by using the talents of young black computer technicians. By day, the technicians toed the line in corporate positions and, by evening, used their expertise to do computer mailings for Washington's underdog campaign, which eventually raised \$25,000 from young black professionals.

AND IN Philadelphia later the same year, black attorneys not long out of law school were offering not only money but legal advice during Wilson Goode's successful mayoral campaign. Black attorneys as a group raised more than \$50,000 for the campaign, according to former Goode campaign official Susan Evans.

While these contributions of expertise and money are not especially large by big city standards, they may be harbingers of more to come.

A year after the Jesse Jackson presidential campaign captured the imaginations of many buppies, analysts say this small group — the best educated, most affluent blacks this country has ever produced — may have an influence beyond its numbers in national black politics.

"This is the key group to watch," says Thomas E. Cavanagh, until recently a research specialist at the Joint Center for Political Studies, a national think tank of black political studies. "I think they are the key to where black politics is going in the future."

Studies suggest that buppies are likely to think twice before voting for candidates just because they are blacks or Democrats, Cavanagh said. Buppies share "the traditional black voter concerns of poverty and discrimination," he said. But there is a "new twist of strong concern about black wealth and business opportunities."

Buppies are forming groups that have historical roots in black professional organizations that burgeoned around the turn of the century in a reaction to Jim Crow separatism. But the new organizations reflect younger blacks' growing impatience with the older generation. With their expectations for financial success higher than many of their parents' and grandparents', blacks in their late 20s to late 30s talk increasingly about tying economics to politics and black political progression to career

Major cities with minority mayors



progression.

AND AS THE baby boom careerists that Jesse Jackson calls "the cream of the coffee which has risen to the top," this elite group is the natural heir to the black leadership mantle worn for decades by ministers and leaders of traditional civil rights organizations, such as the NAACP and the Urban League.

Precisely how many buppies there are is not known. But according to recent census figures, about 13 percent of the approximately 5 million blacks between the ages of 25 and 34 have completed four years of college.

While this pool probably includes a relatively small number of affluent young black professionals, their potency within the black political structure is already visible — and growing. Buppies have disposable income and professional know-how, and black politicians are already beginning to make use of their advice

by giving young blacks key roles in election campaigns and government administrations.

While similar in some ways to yuppies, a 1982 Los Angeles Times Poll indicated that blacks in this general age group, which grew up, via television, on a steady diet of riots, demonstrations and assassinations, are more liberal and socially conscious than whites of their age and have unique characteristics that separate them from other blacks.

The poll found that while political opinions of white yuppies did not differ dramatically from those of younger or older whites, buppies stood quite apart from blacks of other ages. It found, for instance, that young black urban professionals are more activist and more affluent; that they believe more strongly in their duty to vote; that they are more distrustful of whites, and are less satisfied with the performance of black leaders and elected officials.

THIS ACTIVISM was underscored by a 1984 poll conducted by the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan that showed 56 per cent of college educated blacks between the ages of 27 and 44 belong to black organizations; for other blacks, the figure was just 23 percent. About 86 percent of the college educated said they had signed a petition, compared to 52 percent for blacks overall. In addition, they were twice as likely as most blacks to have attended a protest meeting.

These college-educated blacks under 40 also earn more money than most blacks. As of 1983, the average black family income was \$15,900; for college educated blacks under 40, it was \$22,000, said John Coder, chief of income statistics for the U.S. Census Bureau.

While blacks still make less than white workers in comparable jobs, those in the buppe category often work in private industry in major cities like New York or Los Angeles, where a \$40,000 salary for up-and-comers is common.

They are in large part beneficiaries of the civil rights struggle of the 1960s, which resulted in pressures to open up universities and professions to minorities. Those who are most politically active often say they define themselves by that era. Beyond protest, they have begun to organize, raise funds and use their own business contacts to enhance political power.

Their aggressive new stance is in part spurred by a feeling that, in spite of the social and professional gains they have made in the past several years, "We hear the door slamming behind us," said one 30-year-old Los Angeles attorney, "and want to keep it pried open."

"THIS IS an audacious group behind those pinstriped suits," said Ernie Green, one of the famous "Little Rock Nine" who integrated an Ar-

kansas high school in 1957 and who served as an adviser to the Jackson campaign last year. "They see things through different, sometimes more demanding and politically sophisticated eyes than the black voters who have come before them. This group has always been exposed to whites, gone to school with them and worked with them. They are not in awe of them or the system. The Democratic Party, both political parties, will have to reckon with a new kind of black voter."

Buppies differ somewhat from the traditional black middle class.

The group is burgeoning because of the increase of black college graduates in the late 1970s and early 1980s. About 1 million black students 18 to 34 years old were enrolled in college in 1981, double the number enrolled in 1970. Most of the increase took place during the early 70s, during the federal government's push for affirmative action.

In interviews, buppies tried to define themselves.

"While most of us can be labeled buppies, we all wince at that," said Helene Colvin Wallace, the daughter of a librarian and a gas station owner. She was a chemistry major at Smith College, from which she was graduated at age 20, and is now the 30-year-old executive director of the mayor's advisory commission on women's affairs in Chicago. She was part of the New Chicago Committee, which raised a total of \$25,000 for Harold Washington's campaign.

"BLACKS IN my generation were most impressionable during the rah-rah time for revolutionaries...and we don't expect to be held back because of skin color. Most of the people I know, accountants, bankers, doctors, contribute time or money to politics because we believe the right political climate will make it better for all of us, including relatives who may be just barely making it. We may have changed our m.o. (modus operandi) but not our principles."

Shelter's new director not politically oriented

SAN BENITO, Texas (AP) — The nun who replaced two convicted sanctuary workers who directed a shelter for Central Americans in this border town is taking a different path than her predecessors.

"I don't know much about politics, about immigration, and I don't want to," says Sister Ninfa Garza, who took over the Roman Catholic Church-sponsored Casa Oscar Romero three months ago.

She replaced Jack Elder 41, and Lorry Thomas, 41, both convicted of transporting Central Americans.

Elder was convicted this spring of transporting two Salvadorans from the shelter to a bus station in McAllen. He was replaced by Ms. Thomas, who was sentenced this summer to two years in prison for transporting a Nicaraguan in the trunk of her car and trying to get past Border Patrol agents.

Elder was released last week from a halfway house in San Antonio, where he served 133 days of a 150-day sentence. He was to return to the Rio Grande Valley this week, but not to the shelter, which has had a facelift and a change in philosophy since his departure.

Sister Garza said in an interview that the shelter's priorities would be not to transport the Central Americans, but to feed, clothe and inspire them.

"I can't take anybody to the airport and I can't buy tickets for anybody," Sister Garza told one recent caller. "I just can't."

"I want to get the refugees to feel comfortable in a house."

A nun for 26 years, Sister Garza was director of Hispanic family ministries for the diocese before taking charge of Casa Romero.

After she took over the six-room shelter, she implemented chores for the Salvadorans, Nicaraguans, Hondurans and Guatemalans who seek refuge, saying the tasks made them feel more at home.

"When they come here, I never ask them where they're from. I give them something to eat and a place to sleep and tell them we'll talk in the morning," she said.

Thousands of Central Americans have passed through the doors of the shelter, named after the slain Archbishop of San Salvador, since it opened in December 1982. Some are fleeing war, others depressed economies.

More and more people are stopping at the house. In one recent week there were 135 temporary residents, double the number six months ago.

There are three bedrooms, but many of the transients have to sleep on the concrete floor outside. Sister Garza said she hoped another room would be added soon.

Restroom facilities have been expanded, an awning has been added and electric fans are new amenities. Sister Garza's day begins at 7 a.m. and often does not end until after midnight.

She makes frequent rounds of grocery stores and meat markets seeking food donations and makes a daily seven-mile trip to Harlingen's Western Union office to collect money for the temporary residents. Relatives of the Central Americans send the money to her, and she relays it. She does not ask what the money is to be used for.

She lends an ear, gives hugs and occasionally scolds adults smoking too close to the house.



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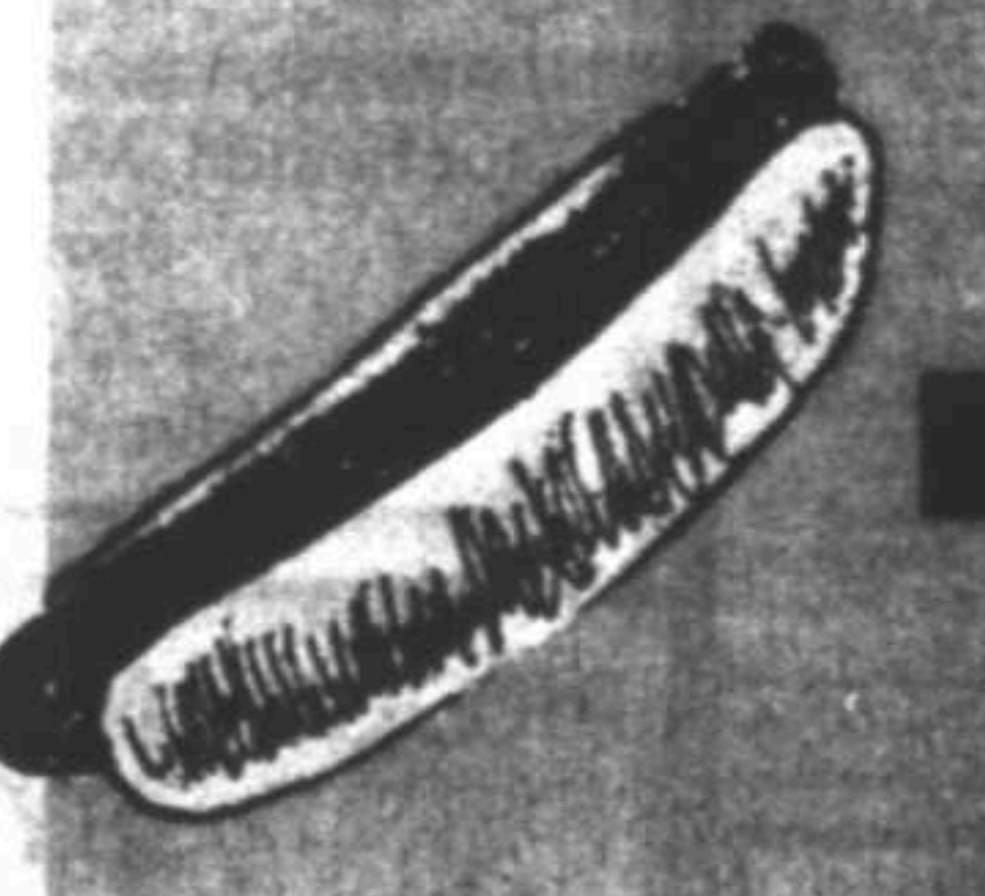
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The C-9 transport is causing a dispute between Rep. Bill Alexander of Arkansas, who took the military plane on a fact-finding trip to Brazil, and the Pentagon, which says the trip carrying eight people cost \$56,364.

Congressman, Pentagon in tangle over C-9 trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon and one of the top Democratic leaders of the House have become embroiled in a public dispute over the congressman's use of a military plane for a fact-finding trip earlier this month.

The Defense Department said in a written statement Wednesday that Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., had assured an officer the night before he left for Brazil that four other congressmen would be traveling with him.

Alexander on Wednesday denied providing such assurances, claiming the Air Force knew a week in advance he would be the only congressman aboard because he had so informed his escort, Maj. Gordy Bendick.

The Air Force, in turn, contradicted that statement, saying it certainly didn't know a week ahead that only Alexander would be traveling. But a spokesman, Col. Peter Sloan, agreed the Defense Department's statement was "poorly worded" because Alexander "wasn't that explicit" when he was approached by Bendick on the eve of the trip.

"What Bendick had was the data (from Alexander) on who we understood was going on the trip as well as the request" from House Speaker Tip O'Neill saying five congressmen would be traveling, Sloan said.

"So he went back to say to me we have anybody else, and what Alexander said was, 'I'll have the appropriate people there.'"

"Our escort officer assumed from that there would be more than one congressman," Sloan said. "But the DoD statement was wrong in saying Alexander specifically assured us that all the other manifested congressmen would be traveling."

The dispute erupted one day after Alexander, at his first press conference since returning from Brazil, said he had not used any subterfuge to obtain the military plane. The Associated Press, quoting Air Force sources, disclosed Aug. 18 the plane had been reserved for Alexander on the basis that he would be leading a delegation of four other congressmen.

In a letter signed by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill on Aug. 7, the Pentagon was told Alexander would be accompanied by Reps. Ronnie Flippo, D-Ala.; Butler Derrick, D-S.C.; Toby Roth, R-Wis.; and Dan Glickman, D-Kan.

The four other congressmen or their aides have denied planning to make the trip. Alexander said Wednesday that one of the four, Flippo, had originally said he would go but then had to change his plans. Reached at his home Wednesday, Flippo confirmed "there was a three- or four-day period there when I told him I would be part of his trip, but I then informed his office before the (Aug. 1) recess that I would not be traveling with him."

Alexander departed Andrews Air Force Base on Aug. 14 aboard the military version of a DC-9 airliner with his daughter and seven others. Use of the plane, which can carry up to 42 passengers, cost taxpayers \$56,364, the Air Force said.

Responding in writing to questions submitted after Alexander's press conference, the Pentagon's Office of Public Affairs said Wednesday:

"The night before the aircraft was due to leave, Alexander assured a DoD official that the other manifested congressmen would be present for the trip the next morning. We have no record of any request (for a smaller plane)."

"That's just not so," Alexander responded.

Alexander, the No. 4 Democrat in the House leadership, said the only military officer he had dealt with was Bendick "and he knew on Aug. 7, for certain by the 8th, the makeup of the delegation."

"I knew on Aug. 6 (the other members couldn't come)," he continued. "On the 7th, I gave the information to Maj. Bendick. On the 8th, he secured visas. So on Aug. 8, the Air Force knew all the delegation."

Asked then why O'Neill had sent a letter to the Pentagon on Aug. 7 listing the other members, Alexander replied: "The speaker's letter was just an authorization for these members to go, not a listing of those who would go."

Sloan, asked if the Air Force would have put the trip together had it known only one congressman was traveling, responded: "It's fair to say that we normally expect more than one."

NATION IN BRIEF

Thousands mourn Smith

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — More than 1,000 mourners, from classmates to a Soviet diplomat and actor Robert Wagner, recalled Samantha Smith as a "beam of sunshine" who melted barriers between nations.

Samantha, the 13-year-old schoolgirl who captured the world's attention with her simple plea to the Kremlin against nuclear war, died in a plane crash Sunday along with her father. She was remembered Wednesday in a memorial service in a church decorated with a United Nations flag and a wreath sent by the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

Reading a statement by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Vladimir Kulagin, first secretary for cultural affairs at the embassy in Washington, recalled Samantha's two-week tour of the Soviet Union in July 1983, describing her as a "brilliant beam of sunshine."

Kennebec County is one of 10 in the state where Soviet travel is restricted, but State Department officials gave Kulagin quick clearance to travel to the memorial service for Samantha and her father, Arthur.

AIDS victim sues school

PLAINFIELD, N.J. (AP) — The guardian of an AIDS-afflicted girl says she will sue educators who kept the child out of pre-school last year if they bar the 4-year-old from regular kindergarten classes next week.

The Plainfield Board of Education, which provided a tutor for the girl last year, is waiting for state guidelines on whether the 17 AIDS-afflicted children in New Jersey should attend public schools.

"They've already deprived her of enough. They're irrationally considering it," the girl's foster mother, Doris Williams, said Wednesday. "The Department of Health says it's not a communicable disease so she should be able to go to school."

Gosch feels son is dead

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The FBI's release of information about a man claiming to know details of the abduction of a newspaper carrier may have led kidnappers to kill the youth, the boy's mother fears.

"In my heart, I feel that the FBI has been responsible for his death," Noreen Gosch said of her son in a

telephone interview Wednesday. "As far as I'm concerned, I think the FBI has killed Johnny Gosch with their negligence."

FBI agents in West Des Moines and regional offices in Omaha, Neb., said they would not comment on Mrs. Gosch's allegations.

Johnny, then 12, vanished Sept. 5, 1982, while on his paper route. Mrs. Gosch and her husband, John, were angered when the FBI issued a news release Aug. 13 saying it sought Robert H. Meier II, 19, of Saginaw, Mich., in connection with an attempt to defraud the Gosches out of \$11,000.

Car may be 'Stalker's'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Discovery of an abandoned stolen car that may have been used in the latest attack by the "Night Stalker," was hailed as a "significant break" by authorities searching for the killer of 14 people.

The orange 1976 Toyota station wagon, stolen Saturday in Los Angeles Chinatown, was found Wednesday in the Rampart district northwest of downtown Los Angeles, police Cmdr. William Booth said.

A witness saw a similar car Sunday in Mission Viejo, 50 miles southeast of downtown Los Angeles, where a 29-year-old woman was raped and her fiancé shot in the head.

The car was taken to Orange County sheriff's officials who plan to use a laser beam and chemicals to reveal any fingerprints, Orange County chief criminalist Frank Fitzpatrick said.

"We will be looking for hairs, fibers and anything of microscopic nature," Fitzpatrick said. "We'll try to identify everybody who's been in the car."

Vagrants set train fire

NEW YORK (AP) — Vagrants living beneath Grand Central Terminal may have set fires that flared in four scrapped railroad cars in a yard under the station, officials said Wednesday, as firefighters found cooking utensils and bedding in the charred wreckage.

The fires Wednesday morning sent acrid smoke pouring into the terminal, forcing fire officials to close the landmark station temporarily. Service was crippled for 80,000 commuters during the morning and evening rush hours.

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730 OUT OF TOWN RENTALS

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750 OIL AND GAS LEASES

760 MANUFACTURED HOMES

770 OPEN HOMES

780 HOMES FOR SALE

790 SUBURBAN PROPERTY

740 LOT OF TOWN PROPERTY

750 LOTS AND ACREAGE

760 FARMS AND RANCHES

770 RESORT PROPERTY

780 BUSINESS PROPERTY

790 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

800 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

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LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed Bid or Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. September 12, 1985 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. September 12, 1985 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, for the following Bid or Bids:

1 each Dump Truck and Snow Plow for the Aviation Department.

1 each Air Compressor for breathing air and spare parts and small tools for repair of breathing air tools for the Fire Department.

Bid #124-85 to purchase 1 set Multi-Phase Meter for the Municipal Warehouse.

Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas, during the office hours of the City of Midland, Texas, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and to view any formalities. The City shall determine the most advantageous bid for the City and accept the proposal of the lowest and/or most advantageous bid or reject any and all bids.

Purchasing Division, City of Midland, Texas, Aug. 22, 29, 1985.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid or Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. September 10, 1985 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. September 10, 1985 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, for the following Bid or Bids:

Bid #124-85 to purchase 400 each "V" Wire for the Municipal Warehouse.

Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas, during the office hours of the City of Midland, Texas, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and to view any formalities. The City shall determine the most advantageous bid for the City and accept the proposal of the lowest and/or most advantageous bid or reject any and all bids.

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Midland, Tx. 79702

GEOLOGICAL ENGINEER (Development/Exploitation Geologist)
 Independent oil and gas firm is seeking a self starting individual for the position of Division Geological Engineer. The successful candidate must possess the following:
 10 years minimum experience
 Major Oil Company experience, 5+ years
 Log Analyst background
 Supervisory experience
 We offer competitive salaries and benefits and an opportunity for career growth. Please submit resume in confidence to:
Box K-8 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx. 79702

210 General Help Wanted
 Part-time Evening Receptionist. Front desk appearance, medical experience, pleasant personality. Send resume to BOX 111 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.
210 General Help Wanted
 Food service manager, assistant manager, or supervisor. Some position available in your area. Send resume to American Food Management, 5624 8th St., Lubbock, Texas 79424. Equal opportunity employer.

NOW IS THE TIME
 Congratulations for Being smart enough to wait for the right time. Next 4 months \$20,000 income possible. Sales will never be easier, call and give me the opportunity to explain it. Phone 563-3674 ask for Morgan.

LAND/SECRETARY
 Independent Oil & Gas Producer seeking a mature, responsible individual with above average secretarial skills for the position of land secretary. Interested applicants should possess the following qualifications:
 1. Minimum of five years experience
 2. Working knowledge of all land systems and functions
 3. Professional attitude
 4. Ability to work independently with minimum supervision
 Excellent benefits, paid vacation and free parking. Send resumes to:
Box K-5
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX. 79702

HILTON BUS PERSON
 The Midland Hilton is accepting applications for bus persons. This position requires a neat, clean, well-groomed, business-like appearance, an eager energetic attitude and the ability to meet the public. If you are interested in a rewarding career in the hospitality field, why not begin with the best? Apply in person in the Personnel Office of the Midland Hilton. Non-smokers preferred.
The Midland Hilton
117 Wall
Midland, Texas
 We are an E.O.E.

OPERATIONS/EXPLORATION MANAGER DEGREE ENGINEER
 Small active independent looking for individual with heavy engineering & operations experience in W. Texas. Will manage all exploration & development programs, including planning & supervision (both technical & financial) of all aspects of well drilling, completion & production. Participation in selecting both in-house & outside drilling deals & programs. Monitor cost & profitability of all ongoing projects. Prepare reserve analysis. Send Resume in STRICT CONFIDENCE to:
Box K-7
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Tx. 79702

Air Conditioning Service

JETER'S SERVICE FIRST Commercial, Residential, Lennox Air Conditioning Installation & Service. 543-0104.
MOBILE home and residential refrigerated air conditioning repairs and installation. Most any brand, 24 hour 7 day service. Billie L. Co. Contracting & Heating, FM 140 East and 1185 South. 687-6422.

SALES & SERVICE
 Central refrigeration and evaporator air conditioning systems. Pool pumps. Controls for all cooling units. **JERRY'S SHEET METAL** 700 N. R. Worth - 684-4493

Appliance Repair

All household appliances repaired. Call 687-3073.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

AVAILABLE NOW BUSINESS & PERSONAL BOOKKEEPING
 20 years experience in Full Charge Bookkeeping. Knowledgeable in numerous business and retailing. Daily Journals thru General Ledger. Ready for Income Tax Returns, A/R and A/P (Billing and Paying), Payroll-Quarterly reports, Profit and Loss Statements, Financial Statements. Call after 5:30pm. 689-6893.
 All types bookkeeping and taxes, very reasonable rates. Midland Bookkeeping & Tax, 683-2650.

Carpentry & Cabinets

REPAIR and construction, big job or little, call The Other Carpenter, Dick Sampson, 682-5923.
 ALL TYPES OF BUILDING & REMODELING: Cabinets, fences, painting, doors, windows. Free planning service. Free estimates. 694-9713.

Clock and Watch Repair

EXPERT ANTIQUE & OTHER CLOCK REPAIR At Delwood Mall by Hoang (Joe) Lu at The Right Time 697-0546.

Concrete Work

AGCO Concrete, all kinds of concrete. Small or large. Free estimates. 682-6947.
 DO all kinds of concrete work including driveways and patios. Call G. C. Garcia 683-9180.
 WE DO concrete work. Stucco, built concrete block fences. Call Jerry at 683-2636.

CONCRETE AND CARPENTRY WORK

Long or small. Very reasonable. Bonded and insured. 686-7656.

Dirt Work

WILL do any kind of dirt work and haul culch. Deliver field dirt and pick up trash. Ray or Gary Rogers, 682-7643 or 682-7548.

DOZER for hire

DOZER for hire. Spot grubbing, fire guard, lots cleared. Bobby's Dozer Service, 682-0206.

TRENCHING for Sprinkler Systems

Foundations and sewer lines, gas and water lines. Call 697-1951.

DIRT WORK

Valdez Trucking
 Top Soil and Field Dirt
 Tractor Leveling - Lots Cleared
 Backhoe Service
697-9724 or 682-9389
 Ask for Tommy

DUMP TRUCKS

DUMP TRUCKS Backhoe, Tractor, Top Soil, Field Dirt, Culch, Gravel, Top Soil, PB Dirt, Culch, Alloy and fill dirt, 682-4974, 682-4984.

Electric Service

ELECTRICAL work insured. No job too small. Calling area. Very reasonable rates in town. 697-4770.

Electric Service

ELECTRICIAN, 26 years experience in Midland. Service calls. Repairs. Pests. Lights, switches added. Licensed. Bonded, insured. Kruger Electric, 684-6836.

Floor Service

CUSTOM FLOORS. Anything in floor, refinishing, cleaning, wax, polish, brick, wood, tile. 697-0438.

Fences

LABRO Rodriguez. Qualified for all types of fences. 20 years experience. Free estimates. 682-4013. 1309 E. 1st.

Fences

FENCES. Chain link, wood and ranch fences. Call 683-0170.

Furniture Refinishing

FURNITURE refinishing, custom lacquer painting. Call Burrow & Daugherty 686-5553 or after hours 694-4035, 2009 W. Industrial.

Hauling

LIGHT to medium hauling, moving, tractor work, house and alley and building sites. 687-4483.

LOTS cleaned off

LOTS cleaned off, trash hauling, fill dirt, topsoil, dump truck service. J. Lee. Phone 683-1058. References furnished upon request. Call 682-2701.

HOUSECLEANING

HOUSECLEANING by the job or by the hour, house cleaning, 683-2219 or 1-438-3232. References furnished upon request. Call 682-2701.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

MR. FIX-IT
 Remodeling or Repairs
 Family rooms, bedrooms, baths, patio covers, sun decks and porches. Concrete work. 25 years experience. Bonded and insured with local references.
689-8080
 Free Estimates

ALL type remodeling

ALL type remodeling, add-ons, garage conversions, fireplaces, roofing, vinyl siding, storm doors and windows. Free estimates. Financing available. A&H Cabinets & Remodeling 687-5148.

COMPLETE Remodeling and repair

COMPLETE Remodeling and repair. Doors, cabinets, gates, etc. Guaranteed quality work. Call Jerry at 683-2636.

AGCO Remodeling

AGCO Remodeling, all kinds of construction, remodeling, add-ons, paint. Free estimates. 682-6947.

HANDYMAN CO. REMODELING

"Complete Lawn Care" Cut grass, trim trees, clean edges, clean flowerbeds. Call for FREE ESTIMATES. Call 683-9447, ask for Robert.

YOUNG'S Lawn Service

YOUNG'S Lawn Service. Lawns mowed, edged, trimmed, alloy and flowerbeds cleaned. Lady landscaping. Call for FREE ESTIMATES. Free estimates. Call 697-2030.

AC and Lee Sheddens

AC and Lee Sheddens looking for yard work. Mow, edge, etc. 689-6032, weekdays 8:10-5:00. Free estimates.

BUSHMANWOODS

BUSHMANWOODS we move patios, weedy yards, tractor work. 543-8380.

Part-time Help at the Cream Shop

Part-time Help at the Cream Shop phone 689-7390.

NEED IMMEDIATELY

Part-time help wanted and part-time delivery help wanted, apply with resume to: **NEED IMMEDIATELY** 430-1030.

For Midland Apartment Community

For Midland Apartment Community, Assistant Manager & Leasing Agent. Experienced required. Fast growing company, opportunity for growth available. Apply in person at Sierra Paseo Apartments, 3417 N. Midland Drive.

TAX ACCOUNTANT

LARGE DIVERSIFIED CONGLOMERATE OFFERS CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITY TO CPA WITH 3 YEARS PUBLIC ACCOUNTING EXPERIENCE OR EQUIVALENT. OIL AND GAS TAXATION BACKGROUND NECESSARY.
 Send resume and salary history in confidence to BOX C10 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas.

OIL AND GAS REVENUE ACCOUNTANT

Independent oil and gas company has position available for Revenue Accounts and Support Personnel. Responsibilities include revenue distribution, division order updates, payout reporting, state reporting, and gas balancing updates. Knowledge of Production Accounting helpful. An accounting degree and previous revenue experience are required. Non-smokers only. Comprehensive benefit package is provided. Resume may be submitted to the following address:
Williams Company
23 Dosta Drive
Midland, Texas 79705
ATTENTION: Revenue Manager
 No Calls Please

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

Client company requires a programmer for IBM PC Data Base in oil and gas accounting department. Salary DOE. FEE PAID. Call Paula, Joy Employment, 687-0893.

PART-TIME MAID

PART-TIME MAID For rent free, bills, cable tv paid. Hours: Mon - 12noon plus special parties. Lovely furnished private apartment. Will check references, clean, honest, hardworking - no drug/alcohol/smoking. Call Mrs. Nidel, 683-7718.

Dallas Nights

Accepting applications for bar backs, floor man, and waitresses. Apply in person at 1006 S. Midkiff.

STIMWELL SERVICES COMPANY

Stimwell Services is a Midland-based well stimulation company made up exclusively of fracturing and acidizing professionals.

To meet the growing demand for our services

To meet the growing demand for our services, we are currently seeking qualified individuals to hire as:

ACIDIZING AND FRACTURING EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

Andrews

The successful candidates must have

The successful candidates must have prior experience and a good driving record. Stimwell Services offers competitive salary and benefit package and excellent opportunity for advancement.

Must be willing to relocate to Andrews

Please Contact:
Clint Widner
 (915) 523-9015
 EOE M/F

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Home Repairs, Remodeling

HOME IMPROVEMENT SPECIALISTS
 Complete Remodeling from Concrete to Kitchen. Metal Carpets to Storage Buildings. Repairs-Fences. Additions-Conversions. All phases large-small. Professional-Reliable-References. • Bonded-Insured •
Morson's Custom Building
 699-6277
 • Financing Available •

Janitorial Service

YOU can depend on Reliable Cleaning Service to care for your home weekly, bi-weekly or monthly. References. Call 697-1545.

MAID SERVICE

MAID SERVICE For Homes, Apartments, move-outs. White glove care for your possessions. Reasonable. Bonded. 687-6191 after 4pm.

CHRISTIAN'S Cleaning Service

CHRISTIAN'S Cleaning Service. House cleaning, move-outs. White glove care for your possessions. Reasonable. Bonded. 687-6191 after 4pm.

NEED your home or business cleaned

NEED your home or business cleaned. Call Sabrina. 689-8244.

WE'LL clean your house

WE'LL clean your house. 10 years experience. References furnished upon request. Call 682-2701.

HOUSECLEANING

HOUSECLEANING by the job or by the hour, house cleaning, 683-2219 or 1-438-3232. References furnished upon request. Call 682-2701.

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BUSHMANWOODS

BUSHMANWOODS we move patios, weedy yards, tractor work. 543-8380.

ART Yard Service

ART Yard Service. Mowing, edging, flowerbeds, tree trimming, shrub trimming, alloy. Free estimates. Call 687-6729.

TREE Removal

TREE Removal, hauling, clean up, etc. Call Andy. 682-8283.

CLOSER Tree Service

CLOSER Tree Service. Mowing, lawns, shrub trimming, alloy, alloy, alloy yard work. 682-9323.

MOWING, Edging, Trimming

MOWING, Edging, Trimming. Landscaping. Quality work. Lowest rates in town. Free estimates. Call 683-2233.

LAWNS mowed, edged, trimmed

LAWNS mowed, edged, trimmed. Call Andy. 682-8283.

Part-time Help at the Cream Shop

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Williams Company
23 Dosta Drive
Midland, Texas 79705
ATTENTION: Revenue Manager
 No Calls Please

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

Client company requires a programmer for IBM PC Data Base in oil and gas accounting department

210 General Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST/PUBLIC RELATIONS COORDINATOR. Manor Park accepting applications. Experience required. Outstanding fringe benefits. Compensation satisfactory. Send resume, Sept. 9, 1983. Mail to Fred Keeler, Manor Park, P.O. Box 90343, Midland, Texas 79709. No Phone Calls.

THE CLOSEST THING TO BEING A GUILT-FREE WORKING MOTHER.

Now you can work without hurting your career as a mother. Become the Avon Representative for your neighborhood. Set your own hours. And earn some extra income to bring home. Call Avon, America's #1 beauty company, at .694-3848.

PERMANENT part time Secretary for one man operator. Five years experience with all document requirements of lease operations, take charge ability and willingness to learn ISM-PC a must. No other need apply. Non-smoker only. Submit resume to: Plug Johnson, P. O. Box 14, Midland, Texas 79702.

WOULD you invest \$275 to possibly earn \$40,000 in the next 12 months? Call 682-6540.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

handling plus Dodge's 5/50 protection plan. Dodge	mile warranty. DODGE	Dodge's 5/50 protection plan. Dodge
1986 Mercury Marquis Brougham "Pre-Introductory Special" Power steering/brakes, air, cruise, tilt, intermittent wipers, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, power windows/lock, luxury wheel covers and more. MERCURY	1985 Dodge Conversion Van V8 engine, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo, 4 captains chairs, sofa, mini-blinds, light group and more. Backed by Dodge's 5/50 plan. 	1985 Mercury Grand Marquis Full size sedan, V8 engine, power steering/brakes, air, power windows/door locks/seats, AM/FM stereo, quartz analog clock, tilt, cruise, vinyl coach roof with lamps, remote control mirrors, deluxe wheel covers plus more. MERCURY
1985 Mercury Cougar 3.8 litre V-6 engine, power steering and brakes, steel belted radial tires, air, 60/40 front split bench seat, AM/FM stereo, LCD digital speedometer, tilt, cruise, defroster group and much more. MERCURY	1985 Lincoln Town Car V8 electronic fuel injection engine, automatic overdrive transmission, automatic climate control, power steering/brakes, power windows/door locks/seats, AM/FM electronic stereo, conventional spare tire, and more. 7.7% APR FINANCING	1985 Merkur XR4TI 2.3 litre EFI turbo charged engine, German designed and engineering, power windows, central locking system, Pirelli P-6 steel belted radial tires, air, intermittent wipers, electronic AM/FM stereo, hallogen fog lamps and much more.
*Dealer participation may affect final negotiated price. **6.9% APR excluded on Town Cars.		
VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury Dodge Midland's One Stop Car and Pickup Store 397-3115 3915 W. Wall 563-1348		

210 General Help Wanted

TEXAS Burger is now accepting applications for part time day help to work at our school starts. Hours, 10-3 or 10-2, Monday through Friday. Apply in person 3215 Wadley.

220 Sales Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED Telephone Supervisor and Interviewers needed immediately for national survey. No selling. Detroit, Michigan. 2611 Hacienda, Arlington TX (817)372-4123.

210 General Help Wanted

YMCA needs part-time adult sports league supervisor, experienced in all phases of league work. Job requires reliable hours and good public relations. Apply 800 N. Big Spring.

220 Sales Help Wanted

TECHNICIAN NEEDED: Experienced technician needed for independent garage, must have own tools, good working conditions, competitive pay. Apply to: Jay's of City of Austin, 1904 W. Frank, Midland.

210 General Help Wanted

START NOW EARNING EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS. Free 18, training, no selling or delivering. 685-1093. ESTABLISHED, fast growing communications firm, located in the Midland, Odessa area is seeking an experienced Electronics Technician specializing in 2-way radio and mobile telephone repair. Contact 915-563-3366.

220 Sales Help Wanted

PEOPLE ORIENTED TELLER/TYPEST needed for progressive credit union. Accounting background needed. Bring resume to Arco Building, 300 N. Pecos, Room 225 or call to MARCU, P.O. Box 11387, Midland, Texas 79702.

220 Sales Help Wanted

We offer: Full time sales manager training program, national referral network, generous commission split. Experienced or newly licensed salespersons welcome. Call: COLDWELL BANKER, ADOBE INC. REALTORS, 694-9548.

220 Sales Help Wanted

Small progressive company with six years of success in prestigious Charge Card Sales and Service needs a proven leader to manage West Texas territory.

220 Sales Help Wanted

We offer: Full time sales manager training program, national referral network, generous commission split. Experienced or newly licensed salespersons welcome. Call: COLDWELL BANKER, ADOBE INC. REALTORS, 694-9548.

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240 Child Care

HAVE Opening for 2 children on Northeast side of Midland. Call 687-1127.

240 Child Care

CHILD CARE after school center will pick up at home. Call 687-1127.

250 Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Join dynamic international service company. Full training with management assistance. High earning potential. Exclusive territory. Ambitious individuals only. Call James Leir collect, person-to-person.

250 Business Opportunities

Join dynamic international service company. Full training with management assistance. High earning potential. Exclusive territory. Ambitious individuals only. Call James Leir collect, person-to-person.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1979 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, 5000 miles, fully loaded, very good condition, call 682-7077 after 5 weekdays, call 682-7077.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1979 Dodge Car, Good shape. Auto. 1979 Dodge Car, Good shape. Auto. 1979 Dodge Car, Good shape. Auto.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1979 F230 1 ton pickup, 8000, 697-8381 after 5.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1979 F230 1 ton pickup, 8000, 697-8381 after 5.

BROADCAST SALES

West Texas broadcaster solicits resume's from experienced account executives. Excellent career opportunity.

SUBMIT RESUME TO

BOX K-9
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

MID-WAY MOTORS

2600 W. Wall
915/683-4919 or 563-2698

NEED IMMEDIATELY...

PARTS COUNTER MAN

- Excellent Working Conditions
- Good Facilities
- Hospitalization
- Paid Vacation

APPLY IN PERSON TO KIM BACHELOR

BUILD YOUR FUTURE WITH US.

SALES & EDUCATION CONSULTANT

A sales & education career opportunity is being offered in the Midland/Odessa area by A Leading Hair Care Product (Manufacturer/Distributor) for those who excel in the field of sales and/or education. The position offers a competitive commission. No experience necessary. Outside sales experience preferred.

SUBMIT RESUME BY

SEPTEMBER 7, 1985 TO:

Box D-7 c/o

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

P.O. Box 1650

Midland, TX 79702

COMPANY GROWTH EXPLOSION!!!

Earn \$60-\$100,000 per year.

West Texas is NOW prime for you, if you're serious about a future and willing to learn.

DON'T WAIT!!

Key positions being filled IMMEDIATELY.

Call

K. HANLON ASSOCIATES

682-2899

FREE TO TRAVEL National Wholesale now hiring 6 young men and women to travel Texas and West coast. Must be neat in appearance and willing to learn. Auto helpful but not necessary. Expenses paid, while training. For interview call Louanna 697-2271 ext. 102.

Working Parents

Would like to watch Henderson school children 1-5 grade, twice a week. Interested, Monday thru Friday, if interested call Alyce at 694-2181.

4th year mother would like to keep home, children ages from newborn to 14 years, Monday thru Friday 7:30-5:30, 697-7144.

Dependable child care. Close to Burnett School. Lots of experience and references. Phone 689-9461.

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4th year mother would like to keep home, children ages from newborn to 14 years, Monday thru Friday 7:30-5:30, 697-7144.

Dependable child care. Close to Burnett School. Lots of experience and references. Phone 689-9461.

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1985 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
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CONFIDENTIAL Sale Price **\$18,478**

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1985 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham
Stk. #9627 List \$23,895
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Stk. #7080 List \$18,407
CONFIDENTIAL Sale Price **\$16,599**

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CONFIDENTIAL Sale Price **\$15,399**

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Stk. #1692 List \$13,755
CONFIDENTIAL Sale Price **\$12,518**

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Mark Lane.

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\$5, \$350.
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500 Pets and Supplies
 Westminster puppies, AKC champion, 10 weeks old, \$150. Call 689-5187.
BRITTANY SPANIEL PUPPIES
 AKC REGISTERED
 9 Weeks Old
 \$75 to a good home.
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 PIT BULL PUPS FOR SALE 7 Puppies and 3 Moms, brown and white with red nose. \$75 each. Call 683-3044.
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 Adorable American Golden puppy, 10 weeks old, \$150. Call 689-5187.
 4 year old American Bulldog, black and white, \$150. Call 689-5187.
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 IBM SELECTRIC III
 TYPEWRITER
 Monthly Rental \$70
 SHARP COPIER RENTALS
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 FIRST QUALITY OFFICE FURNISHINGS
 Including copiers with automatic document feed. 50% off cost. Call 685-1814.
 ON Sale new Remington Rand electronic typewriters, with display and 29,000 character text memory, a mini word processor, \$895. Used electric typewriters \$125 up, new Sanyo electronic cash registers, \$249.50. Good Office Equipment, 413 N. Baird Street, 682-8774.
 Drafting tables, 16' and 20' and several other sizes. Also, matching conference chairs. Bryan Lowell Corp. 687-1887. 948 Advance Avenue, off Industrial.
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment
 12'x14' walk-in outside unit, good shape, needs compressor, \$2000, sold as is. 682-5000.
540 Building Materials
 FENCING. Chain link in 50' rolls. 3" \$24.50, 4" \$26.95, 5" \$34.00, 6" \$39.95, 3/4" galv. \$19.40, 4'x4' galv. \$21.00. We honor all advertised prices on comparable material. American Fence Co. 8701 W. Highway 80, 563-3536.
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 MINIATURE HORSES FOR SALE. Tiny, refined, adorable pets or show quality. Call Fort Phantom Farms, 915/677-6040 or 673-5860.
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560 Machinery and Tools
 2" to 8" Pipe Threading Machine, 5HP Electric Motor.
 1978 16-250 CFM Air compressor. Very good shape. Recent complete overhaul on engine. Must see to appreciate. Call (505) 46-1234 or (505) 46-4390.
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 UNITED 15% PLASTER
 2 STYLES AVAILABLE
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570 Oilfield Supplies
 1981 Eagle 40' mini floor with rolling subframe, 90% rubber and brakes. \$4,250. 687-1144.
 FOUR 210 barrel welded steel tanks with bottom and 18" up interior walls. Fiberglass coated. \$1450 each. Located in Odessa. 756-2817.
 COMPLETE Injection well surface equipment including Triples pump, motor, and 5 tanks. Located near Odessa. \$20,000. 756-2817.
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 30,000 feet of 1/2 inch blue steel fiber-glass pipe, 3 inch BS300. 697-1200.
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 Two Size 114 SMI Pumping Units. 682-6191 or 683-8961.
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 NEAR E-Mart. \$175, no deposit. House Privileges. 694-3972.
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 LARGE 2 bedroom, upstairs, down stairs, 1 1/2 bath, 2 covered parking spaces. All bills paid. \$200 month. Very nice. Call 694-8393.
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 1100-W. Washington. One bedroom duplex. All bills paid. \$300 per month. Deposit required. 685-5101.
 NEARLY new 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex on Holly near 'A' Street. Very nice with small fenced yard, 2 car garage. Fully furnished (washer, dryer or refrigerator). \$435. Completely furnished \$490. Call 699-1191.
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One bedroom, two bedroom, \$250. 2 bedroom, \$300. 2 bedroom, \$350. 2 bedroom, \$400. 2 bedroom, \$450. 2 bedroom, \$500. 2 bedroom, \$550. 2 bedroom, \$600. 2 bedroom, \$650. 2 bedroom, \$700. 2 bedroom, \$750. 2 bedroom, \$800. 2 bedroom, \$850. 2 bedroom, \$900. 2 bedroom, \$950. 2 bedroom, \$1000. 2 bedroom, \$1050. 2 bedroom, \$1100. 2 bedroom, \$1150. 2 bedroom, \$1200. 2 bedroom, \$1250. 2 bedroom, \$1300. 2 bedroom, \$1350. 2 bedroom, \$1400. 2 bedroom, \$1450. 2 bedroom, \$1500. 2 bedroom, \$1550. 2 bedroom, \$1600. 2 bedroom, \$1650. 2 bedroom, \$1700. 2 bedroom, \$1750. 2 bedroom, \$1800. 2 bedroom, \$1850. 2 bedroom, \$1900. 2 bedroom, \$1950. 2 bedroom, \$2000. 2 bedroom, \$2050. 2 bedroom, \$2100. 2 bedroom, \$2150. 2 bedroom, \$2200. 2 bedroom, \$2250. 2 bedroom, \$2300. 2 bedroom, \$2350. 2 bedroom, \$2400. 2 bedroom, \$2450. 2 bedroom, \$2500. 2 bedroom, \$2550. 2 bedroom, \$2600. 2 bedroom, \$2650. 2 bedroom, \$2700. 2 bedroom, \$2750. 2 bedroom, \$2800. 2 bedroom, 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bedroom, \$43200. 2 bedroom, \$43250. 2 bedroom, \$43300. 2

750 Lots and Acreage

Is Acre with water well 2 miles west of Midland Drive on 866. No irrigation restrictions. Phone 897-5832 or 687-1281.

ATTENTION Veterans, 14.40 acres near Lake Brownwood. Beautifully landscaped. \$13200 down, include down costs. \$167 a month utilities included. Phone 915-625-3304 or 915-625-5051

FOR SALE, 2.72 Acres, 2 water well 14020 Barn, pipe fence surrounding property, good lights, Pecan and Fruit trees, cable, septic, good location. Call 694-9823 after 6pm.

Vacant Lot in Robert Lee Texas 50x150. Convenient specially to the beautiful lake. Ideal to part a company or other. Mrs Hayes, phone 817-282-9100

760 Farms and Ranches

Land for sale near Robert Lee Texas
800 acres two miles north, also 450
acres 8 miles north, call 453-2555
453-2910.

350 acres 20 miles Southeast Brown-
wood, Excellent deer, turkey and quail
hunting. Call David Williams, 682-
1276.

DOVE, Quail, Deer and Turkey hunt-
ing. Two section ranch with 4 bedroom
brick home 25 miles southeast of Mid-
land for sale. Call 684-9696.

RANCH, Approximately 1 mile South-
west of Eunice N.M. 18.65 sections.
house and other buildings. 1000 acres.
\$225,000. Call 805-622-1354.

770 Real Estate

NEW 2-story waterfront home on Hub-
bard Creek Lake, \$98,000 and consid-
erably appreciated value first class property
with excellent security. 2 1/2 miles from
the lake. Call 805-622-1354.

room, den, 2 both home on concrete
slabs, laundry, 2nd floor, excellent
bath. Call: Finance. DUCK REAL-
TORS 1-698-7824 or nite 1-692-1033
in Abilene.

**EXTRA NICE LAKE HOME AT OAK
CREEK:** Furnished, lots of extras,
priced right, \$90's. Call 282-3381.
235-9233, 236-6826.

BY OWNER: Lake Brownwood. Beach
like waterfront lot 125' by approxi-
mately 250' with 2 story older lake
home, 1000 sq. ft., over 100 cars
trucks and much much more. \$120,000.
Cash. (915)784-6592.

AMHISTAD LAKE: 3 bedrooms, 2 bath,
new carpet, Town & Country mobile
home. Free space 1 year. \$112,000.
915/362-1411.

LAKE/Retirement Home: Deadend lot
west side of Colorado City Lake. \$36.
Price reduced. 728-8978.

3 Acres \$300,000 down, \$101/31 monthly. Over Financed. 9% fix interest. 1-800-292-5732 or James 1-(915) 426-3000.

BEAUTIFUL Waterfront Home. Deeded lot on Lake Leon. 2 bedroom, den, 2 car garage. Lots of storage, all electric kitchen, carpet throughout, central air conditioning, tile floors, large front porch, covered patio, boat house, garden space. Excellent fishing. \$87,500. Contact 817/629-1820 or 915/699-6184.

RUIDOSO NEW MEXICO. Three bedroom, 2 bath, gameroom. Fully furnished, near airport, great investment. Call price \$59,950. \$11,111. \$509,950. Call Price Great! (505) 927-5111.

Cedar Cove Waterfront at Lake Saguaro, large 1/2 acre waterfront and lakefront lots, large boat ramp located on development, price \$400K-\$1300K.

2 new story house for sale located at Cedar Cove Development at Lake Spence. It has 1300 sq. ft. and an attached 2 car garage. Call price is \$59,000. Call 915-362-6344, after 5p.m. 332-5566.

Conquest level lake. 1.81-Million Dollar View. 4 1/2 acres. 3-2-2 Beautiful Home, Double Fireplaces, Birch House, Separate Garage, Garden, Awnings, Pavers, Pond, Sear, Turkey, Lake water pump spray system. Stenciled with 1275-0000. 915-362-6226.

\$35.00 DOWN. And \$28.00 monthly in the coal pits of Quarry Acres. To see all day Friday, Saturday and Monday or Sunday afternoon 1pm to 5pm, go 5 miles east of Cloudcroft on US 82.

Cloudcroft New Mexico, 7.9 acres bordering National Forest and state highway. Land has pond and water well, 30% trees, 50% pasture, \$44,000, \$5000 down, balance 20 yrs, 10% interest. 505-685-2308.

PERMANENT trailer space. Furnished water, sewer and trash pickup. \$80 weekly on beautiful Lake Amistad. South Canyon Marinas. Call Member at 717-775-8779.

Brackleyville Texas Hubbard Creek Lake: Tangawanda Island, 3 bedroom brick with heat and air on two large lots, backhouse on deep water, many extras, price to sell. Open House 1 and 2, 2nd floor 31' wide, 12' high, 2.5 miles off shore of long bridge, north on OH46 Drive follow signs, 817-559-2766.

780 Business Property

FOR SALE Department stores, Bedford, Tennessee. \$60,000 or \$50,000 down with 10% down. Call 800-828-1828. (North Carolina, Georgia, owner; 915-854-1346. Serious inquiries only.)

**GREAT LOCATION
ACROSS FROM
CLAYDESTA PLAZA**
1.4 acres of prime land, zoned for offices, perfect for professional offices. Owner says SELL!

Call
Stephanie C. Rashford
607-1091

***MINI STORAGE
UNITS**

Two large lots with fifty mini storage units for sale in North Midlands. For more details call JOHN PIERCE, Associate Broker, 10000 REAULTS, 2800S, Commercial Dept. 609-7913.

2800 square foot metal building, offices, trucks and warehouse, fenced yard, excellent location, substantial amount down. Financing, carry mortgage. 682-3885 82-23-49.

250'x110' Mini Storage Unit (Zoned C-2) near corner of Loop 250 and Anderson Highway. 2500 sq. ft. units available at only \$2.18 to \$.35 Call

WEBB REALTY
ARL8031

Commercial/Industrial buildings, 1507 W. Industrial Blvd., 5370 sq. ft. Building includes offices. Has fenced equipment yard. 1st City National Bank Trust Department, 685-5315.

COMMERCIAL "Salt Water" Disposal well, north of Lubbock, has business. \$175,000.00. (806)-763-5323.

720 Investment Property

OWNER will carry for two units. Corner Midfield and Buena Vista, potential O-Zone, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, sun room, brick, corner facing Buena Vista. With 1 bedroom, 1 bath, facing Midfield. \$49,500. \$13,000 down. Call Shirley Barrington, Barrington Property Management, 715/367-5550.

TEN Duplexes. Owners Will take out of town property in trade or will sell to investor. Manager maintenance. 715/367-5550.

OWNER H. Must sacrifice equity in 5 year old office building, 5600 sq. ft. 30 offices. Plenty free parking. Reduced 50%. 684-5943.

720 Homes For Sale

**VA APPROVED
SELLER MUST SELL**

**Low Equity, 12% interest, 4
Bedroom, swimming pool.**

**Call Pat Paxton at
Langston Harvath Associates
682-9495 or
after 6:00 683-2913**

730 Lots and Acreage

NORTHGATE
Phase II
Residential Lots
• Single Family Lots
• Interim and Permanent
Financing Available
HOME SAVINGS
ASSOCIATION
Contact Charles or Louis

671 0173